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recently appeared in American shops. They are expensive, but very conven-ient, not only for afternoon tea, but in the sickroom. They have numerous shelves, and the whole tea parapherna-la, including sandwiches, marmalade, and whatever else is served, can be brought in at once. Another English importation used at

the tea hour is known on the other side as a "curate's assistant." It is the duty as a "curate sussiant. It is the day of the curate, it appears, to serve the women with plates, napkins, and the edible part of the sacred function. The "assistant" is made of wood or willow, and consists of three round, flat shelves, with a handle attached. On the lowest shelf are placed plates and napkins; on the others the toast, sandwiches, etc. In the curate's absence the maid or any masculine guest passes

Stale bread makes delicious griddle-cakes. Break finely, enough bread to measure two cupfuls, pour over it a cupful of rich milk, and leave to soak for an hour. Mash the bread and milk to a paste, add a heaping teaspoonful to a paste, add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of sait, two tablespoonfuls of meited butter, and two well beaten eggs. Sift into the mixture a cupful of flour, in which has been stirred a teaspoonful of soda. Lastly add a cup of sour milk, and bake on a hot griddle. boys and girls would watch them. excused for imagining that the old gentleman was growing childish. But prob-

Do not allow children to eat fruit skins. They are frequently filled with microbes which find in the stomach onditions favorable to their developent. The downy bloom of the peach especially liable to contain these miment. crobes. All fruit should be washed be-fore going to the table. Grapes may be easily cleansed by holding each bunch upside down under the coid water fau-

A cleaner gave away enough of his secret for renovating materials to prove very valuable to one woman. If gaso-line, naphtha, or benzine is the cleaning fluid, the amateur cleaner finds often that the last state of the cloth is worse than the first. Around the spot will be a ring of discoloration that marks the stain more thoroughly than did the original spot. To prevent this the fabric should be cleaned with a plece of the same goods, the cloth rub-bed lengthwise, and with the weave, Continue rubbing until the material is perfectly dry. If these directions are carefully followed, it is safe to clean the most delicate materials.



OGDEN SOCIAL NEWS.

Miss May McKay and John Christianson, both well and popularly known residents of Huntsville, Weber county, were married on Christmas eve at the home of the groom's parents. There were present a large number of the young couple's relatives and friends. After the wedding ceremony a sumptous supper was served and all present spent an enjoyable evening. . . .

Miss Emily E. Hill, one of Ogden's charming young ladies, and Thomas J. Morby, a highly esteemed young man of this city, were married this week.

H. C. Jacobs, Jr., and his young bride, formerly Miss Alberta Larson of Mount Pleasant, who were married in the Sait Lake Temp. last week, spent Christmas in Ogden with Mr. Jacobs' parents. They will spend New Years with Mrs. Jacobs' parents at Mt. with Mrs. Jacobs' parents at Mt. Pleasant, after which they will go to Alberta, Canada, to make their future

UNCLE SAM'S PLAYHOUSE.

Big Men Watch Small Patches and Tell Us How to Grow Them.

One thing that very few persons know , and then day after day they photo-cials play what would be to boys enter-taining games every day as a part of logether, showed just how the plants taining games every day as a part of their serious work of the nation.

If folks who did not know who he is were to behold him they might well be

ably there are few persons in the coun-

are about than he does. For he is one

And these pictures were put in-There is one man-an old and grave to one of those great kinetoscope machines that throw large moving pictures on screens, so now everybody can see a plant grow from a seed to a mighty and wise and famous professor-who may be seen often in his office in Washington standing on chairs and desks, shrub launching little paper birds and funny

Only, instead of having to watch it for months and years, we can all see it within a few minutes, for the machine contrivances through the air and watching them soar and settle with just the throws the pictures on the screen just as fast as one may wish. same interest and delight with which

This already has taught farmers and florists many things about plants that niver had been suspected before, al-though so many sharp-eyed persons have watched plants grow for so many centuries. A few years ago the United States

government imported the beautiful and valuable date palm, hoping to make it grow in the sandy and dry parts of Arizona and New Mexico and other try today who know better what they of the foremost scientists of the Smithspots of the United States where other sonlan Institution, and some day it is I domestic plants do not thrive.



water to do so, he would slide right

But if he could get just enough water o keep his arms covered he would crawl away rapidly, quite regardless of the fact that all the rest of his body was sticking out high and dry. The man also got many eggs of the

star and put them into tiny trays full of salt water and hatched them out. Gloriously beautiful little things they were purple and crimson and scariet and yellow, each one as tiny as a pin-head, yet each one a perfect five-armed star. And as soon as each was hatched it would hustle right to the bottom and fasten on a bit of green weed, where it shone like a flashing gem. Now this was truly pleasant play. But it was profitable, too. For the starfish

is a terrible enemy of the oyster and the clam. The starfish used to eat so many oysters and clams that the fishthan \$100,000. The play of the man at Main St.

Wood's Hole has taught the govern-ment new ways of fighting the stars and it is now sending the information to all the fishermen and shellfish planters.

So all the playing means vast sums of money saved or earned in various ways. -New York Sun.

What's in a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve, E. C. De-Witt & Co. of Chicago, discovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For Blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, De-Witt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's-the

transept of the abbey, which has just been dedicated to the memory of the late Duke of Westminster, reveals the poverty in the matter of stained glass of our national Valhalla. The Puritan iconoclasts made short shrift of the magnificent and priceless glass of the fourteenth and fifteenth Fragments alone could be thirteenth, centuries. found to form "the extraordinary patchwork" of the great east window where scarcely any figure is distin-guishable. The great west window be-longs to the reign of George II, whose arms are in the center. From the same bewitt's Early Hisers Dewitt's Early Hisers Dewitt's Early Hisers Are little surprisers. Take one-they do the rest. The southwest fower, given by Mr. Childs of Philadelphia, to the memory of the two religious poets, George Her-bert and William Cowper, both West-

WESTMINSTER'S STAINED GLASS. The great rose window in the south transept of the abbey, which has just ed by the late queen and by American and English subscribers. But as the space available for monuments dim-inishes, the stained glass window seems an appropriate commemoration for men of more national importance than the late Duke of Westminster.-London Chronicle.

If you feel ill and need a pill Why not purchase the best? DeWitt's Early Risers

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Greatly Reduced Prices on Men's Ties, Shirts, Underwear. A Clearance.

HE MEN'S STORE is to be moved to the Main Street side of the house, and stock moving, as you who have had house-cleaning experience know, is not an enviable undertaking; so the first thing in the line of good management to bring about expeditious operation is to be riddance of all excessive commodity. Such a decision has brought about their positive price-cuttings on a tremendous lot of furnishings. Take note of the quantities in the following and you'll know how thorough is to be the clearance. Sale begins Monday, lasts the week:

Men's Ties to 75c for-39c.

Several dozens of silk and satin ties--Puff. Teck and Four-in-hand shapes, good variety of light to dark colorings and sold until now up to 75c each, clearance price--39c.

Dress Shirts and Night Shirts.

slightly solled, up to \$2.00 each kinds, though, for-\$1.25. Nearly ten dozens of men's percale dress shirts-the good "Manhat-" brand, spiendid collection and desirable colorings, up to \$2.75 each for

-\$1.20 Thirty-five dozens of men's white shirts, unlaundered, made from

best of muslin with linen bosoms, 75c regular for-55c. Men's black sateen shirts in all sizes reduced from 50c to-39c

Six dozens of men's night shirts-muslins prettily trimmed and flan-nelette; all sizes; reduced from 650 tc-45c.

Underwear, Half Hose, Suspenders.

Fifteen dozens of men's merino union suits, natural gray color, splendid garments up to \$3.50 for-HALF PRICE,

Twenty-five dozens of men's natural wool shirts and drawers, neatly finished, \$1.00 each garments for-69c.

Fifteen dozens of men's fleeced cotton shirts and drawers, sliver gray, covered seams throughout, 65c each for-39c.

Fifty dozens of wool and cashmere half hose, broken lines of plain and fancy colored up to 50c a pair for-25c,

All the Christmas suspenders-and there's a goodly lot here yet-that come in boxes, 75c to \$3.00 kinds-HALF THESE PRICES.

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Mrs. R. Stein and daughter, Miss Blanche, went to Denver this week, where they will visit until after New Year's with friends.

. . . W. J. Cook and wife spent the Christ-mas week in Salt Lake with friends.

Mr and Mrs. William P. Fowler, of Salt Lake, spent Christmas in Ogden with relatives and friends. . . .

Lieutenant Nat Kimball is visiting in Ogden for a short time with his pa-rents and friends.

The leading social event of the week was the marriage of Miss Effle Hor-rocks and Mr. C. Rey McGregor, which took place Wednesday in Salt Lake City. They are both well and popu-larly known in Ogden, having a host of friends who will wish them every joy and happiness.

Sidney O. Stevens spent Christmas in Ogden with his parents.

A number of church socials and Christmas gatherings took place during the week, which were participated in the week, which were participated in by large crowds and greatly enjoyed. Christmas day was celebrated in the usual delightful manner, in home fami-ly gatherings, dances, theaters, con-certs, skating and many other pleas-ures, which all were made happy with Eanta Claus visits.

Miss Juliet Marks spent this week in Salt Lake with her parents.

William Watson, son of Manager John Watson of the Z. C. M. I., is spending the holidays in Ogden, after which he will return to Chicago to re-sume his studies in dentistry.

The O. R. C. and Ladies' auxiliary to the O. R. C. will give an enjoyable dance and party New Year's eve at Prof. Conley's dancing academy. They will dance the old year out and the new one in. A good time is assured the large crowd which is sure to attend.

NOT POISONOUS.

A frog is not a fish. This is the solemn judgment of the courts at Agen in confirmation of the decision of the police tribunal at Auch. Still, representatives of two great public bodies apparently didn't know the difference between a frog and a fish when they prosecuted a babitant of Vice-Fezeusac for committing a breads of fishing laws when he was merely out for frogs.

One was the policeman, who must have said "Frogs is fish," when he ar-rested the delinquent; the other the administration eaux et forts, who, when the police court failed to back up the constable, asked the higher court to say, "Frogs are fish." So far as fishing concerned, declares the Agen de-Hitherto frogs have always been en-tered among the "poissons" in restaur-ant menus; they have been eaten-if not as such-in place of such. What not as such-in place of such. What will become of them after this judg-ment? Fortunately they are out of season now, so the maitres d'hotel have time to consider the new situation.--Paris Correspondence London Leader.

A Cold Wave.

The forecast of sudden changes in the weather serves notice that a hoarse voice and a heavy cough may invade the sanctity of health In your own home. Cautious people have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure always at hand. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga., writes: "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for we present should health writes: "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health, and probably my life." It cures Coughs. Colds. LaGrippe, Bronchitis, Pneumo-nia and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes the mucus mem-branes and strengthens the lungs. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main St.

Loose coat of tan broadcloth, with application of wide Cluny lace, enriched by silk embroideries. Collar and elbow, cuffs of green velvet, barred with heavy slik cords matching the cloth. White satin brocade lining. White fur felt hat, trimmed sable, and white plum es.

how to build a flying machine that really will fly.

Often, after he has played good and hard with the little paper toys, he disappears. Then the other scientists know that he is down in a lonely part of the Potomac river, experimenting with big flying machines that have been built according to ideas gained by him from the toys. And while the professor is flying his

things the chances are that not far away other wise men are playing with little toy gardens. There are patches just big enough for children to weed and hoe.

and noe. These patches are watered with small graduated watering pots, and with scales, little pinches of fertilizer and other plant foods are measured out for each. Big men sit over them and watch them and peer into them, and fondle the little leaves, one by one, just as children would do.

children would do. But every few weeks one of the play-ers sits down at his desk and writes and soon afterward the government is-sues a pamphlet that tells farmers all over the world just how they can han-lle their farms to make them yield more and better crops. All over the country are other men employed by the government who go out every day with butterfly nets to catch butterflies and grasshoppers and countless other insects. Some go out at night with lanterne and honey pots and sit down in the shelter of shrub-

at night with lanterns and honey pots and sit down in the shelter of shrub-hery, waiting till the great blundering night moths shall be attracted by the keen scent of the hore y which they joye. Often the moths drink honey un-til they are drunk when they can be picked up by the bare band without even needing a net. That is not bad play either. Yet that kind of play has saved the people of the United States millions of dollars, for the insect hunters find out so much about the insects that destroy vegetation and fruit and shade trees that we know now just when to look for their arrival and just when to look for their arrival and just how to destroy them before they become big enough to eat growing

become big enough to eat growing things. Last year men in the agricultural de-partment in Washington played at a most absorbing game that surely would have pleased every boy and girl in the land. They planted seeds of many kinds in tiny pots, one seed in each pot,

expected that he will teach the world | date palms did fairly well, but not well enough to please the department of agriculture, so it sent one of its men away out to Africa and across the Des-ert of Sahara to find the cases and see

how palms grow there. He found a gorgeous evergreen morning glory twining all over the houses of the Arabs. And when he found the beautiful cases, and when he returned it was with many camels, all laden with

fine date palms. And these are growing finely now in our country. That was a real Arabian Nights play trip that has been worth lots and lots of money to the country Some charming toys are those that everybody may see in the many weather observing stations of the government. There are busy little windmills, turning like anything, and funny little round disks on arms that dance all the time, and queer spiral glass tubes that move

lead pencils over charts. A weather observatory would be the very place of all that any child would select if it could have its way for a play rcom. There are so many funny in-struments and scores on scores of queer colored flags and little gaudy colored lanterns, that one's heart quite fills with a desire to play with them. Yet even while one is looking at them

turn and dance those tempting toys may be telling of a storm that is killing folk and blowing houses down far away. The little flags and lanterns when hoisted, may seem anything but toys to the sailor. For some of them spell hurri-cane, and others talk of hail and rain, and others warn all human kind to stay snug in shelter.

There was a learned man in Wood's Hole in Massachusetts the other day who had great fun with little starfish hole in Massachusetts the other day who had great fun with little starfish in saucers and bright flashing glass tanks. Wood's Hole is the place where the government studies fish. This man went out and caught a lot of the beau-tiful things called starfish because they look so much like stars. Children who have seen them and played with them and admired them will find it hard to believe that they are really first cousins to the devilfish and octopus, as they are. The man played lots of games with the stars. He put some of them into shallow vessels and found that they had queer habits. For instance, a star-fish would try to crawl over the side of the dish, but as soon as he found he would have to life his arms out of the

DO NOT MISS READING.

A Most Notable Offering of Silks and Dress Goods.

We do not remember in some years of such a price drubbing here on choice Silks and Dress Fabrics-and be sure, nowhere else has there been. Sale begins Monday, lasts the week, if the offerings, which are good and full now, hold out so long.

Two Thirds of Regular Price Taken Off Suit and Skirt Lengths.

With what were cut for the Christmas selling and some since added, there are about one hundred suits and skirt lengths in this assembly, Choice dress goods, all. Enough in any for dress or separate skirt. Mon-day and week, if they last so long-the \$1.00 a yard for-32c; the \$2.00 a yard for-65c; the \$3.00 a yard for-\$1.00; the \$4.00 a yard for-\$1.33.

Dress Goods up to \$2.00 a Yard for 59c.

A representative lot of very nearly every new weave in dress goods, That there wont be a yard left by closing time Saturday night is a fore-gone conclusion. Regular \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 fabrics, one priced-590 a yard.

\$4.00 Silk Waist Patterns for-\$1.50.

For Christmas tide, you remember, we cut up the entire stock of fancy waist silks to make a splendid cale-up to \$2.25 a yard kinds. All did not go away and so 'tis the remainder that MUST leave now. Very good variety. Pattern of four yards reduced from \$4.00 to-\$1.50.

Remnants of Silk up to \$1.75 for 50c a Yard.

Hundreds of yards, accumulations of black, gancy and plain color sliks in short to long pieces. A whole table to themselves will they have and be sure of some splendid picking. Up to \$1.75 a yard silks to be closed out commencing Monday at-50c.



Again in for a sale time! Not a winter wrap do we want to see here by inventory time. And if price is to bring about the t hing desired, surely here it is. Hundreds of garments in every new style-very long, very short, and all the inbetweens box, blouse, jackets and the rest, made of velvet or cloth. Monday and week these prices:

\$37.59 and \$40.00 wraps for-\$18.75. \$47.50 to \$65.00 wraps-\$23.75. \$67.50 to \$97.59 wraps-\$27.50.

Flannel Shirt Waists up to \$8.50 for-\$2.90.

Opera Capes, \$12.50 up to \$27.50 for-\$9.75.

A group of fifty prettily made, stylish, flannel shirt waists, good varie-ty of colors, sold regularly at \$1.95 up to \$8.50 each. Monday until all are gone-\$2.90.

gone--\$2.90. Women's walking skirts, several styles to choose from, light or dark gray melton cloth. Monday until twenty-four are gone-those that were \$2.95 reduced to \$1.95; the \$2.90 to-\$1.15.

Boys' \$1.00 Knee Trousers—50c.

Odd pair lot-about three dozens-in mixture effects and plain blue colors, sizes 4 to 12 years, made of excellent quality cloth, the kinds sold at \$1.00 a pair. Monday and while they last-50c.

Knit Garments and Hosiery.

Women's gray or while wool unton suits, superior garments, finely woven, nicely finished, the open front kind, sold at \$2.50, Monday and week-\$1.75.

Women's white cotton vests and drawers, very neatly finished, reduced from 65c each to-50c.

A few "Portage" Knit-to-Fit wool vests and drawers for women, out size only, reduced from \$3.25 each to-\$2.50.

Children's heavy black cotton stockings, flue ribbed, broken sizes on-ly, 25c a pair kind, two pairs for-35c.

Toilet and Manicure Sets Half Price.

The toliet sets have two or three pieces, the manicure the usual num-ber to complete. Some are ebonoid, others sterling silver or quadruple plate and were \$1.75 up to \$12,00 m set. Monday and week if they last so long-HALF THESE URICES.

Cushion Tops at Half Price. Silkoline and Japanese Crepe Reduced.

A six dozen lot of canvas and linen cushion tops, stamped in floral, con-ventional and poster designs that can be embroidered or outlined, sold originally at 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1 00 such, Monday and week-HALF THESE PRICES.

PRICES. A few pieces of silkoline, 26 inches wide, floral pattern only, instead of 15c a yard—8c. Some Japanese crepe, 30 inches wide, figure pattern designs, suitable for drapery or sofa cushion covering, 40c and 50c a yard regular for—27c.

\$6.75 to \$8.75 Fur Scarfs and Collarettes \$3.95.

Kersey cloth capes, \$4.95 to \$13.50-HALF THESE PRICES.

Black marten, Isabella Fox, Nearseal and Krimmer scarfs and collar-ettes-a group of thirty-six, only-that were until now \$6.75 to \$8.75 each for clearance-\$3.95.

All Cotton Blankets Have 20 Per Cent Taken Off Regular Prices.

There's a fine stock of good cotton blankets here; gray, tan and white thickly woven, with exceptionally pretty borders. The best that their recpective prices can possible buy, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$1.75 at regular, Monday and week-20 PER CENT TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES.

All Applique Laces Half Price.

If Santa Claus brought you a pretty waist or other garment that will need lace to further beautify, this offering should certainly be best of news. Beautiful scroll patterns, chrysanthemum effects, medallions and others, broad to narrow kinds, sold regularly at 15c up to \$15.00 a yardevery piece of applique lact here, Monday and week-HALF THESE PRICES.

Just fifteen jet fish scale collars-can be used for yokes-formerly \$4.00 to \$15.00 each-HALF THESE PRICES.

Up to \$3.50 a Box Fine Stationery Half Priced

A lot of the Christmas stationery that comes in fancy boxes with one, two or three quires; some of the choicest writing paper made, is it, and so makes this an extraordinary sale event, indeed. 50c up to \$3.50 a box, Monday and until gone-HALF THESE PRICES.

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