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"Better than men and women, friend, Thut are dust, though dear in our i Thut are dust, though dear in our joy and pain. Are the books their cunning hands have

penned, For they depart, but the books remain; Through these they speak to us what

was best In the loving heart and the noble

mind: All their loyal souls possessed Belongs forever to all mankind! When others fail him, the wise man

looks To the sure companionship of books."

HERE are many homes here owned by some of our well-to-do citizens that contain splendid libraries to the fullest extent.

libraries that contain spinlaid libraries to the fullest extent. There are also the homes that not only boast no books at all, but in which not even a magazine ever finds its way. In one of Salt Lake's linest flats all the rooms are luxurious in their appoint-ments: hardwood fleors, oriental rugs, mahogany furniture heavily uphol-stered, expensive oils in massive gilt frames-overything proclaims the fact that much money has been expended in their purchase. But-there is not even the shadow of a book to be seen any-where; and the sense of incompleteness experienced while visiting there proves that the old philosopher who described a room without books as a body with-out a soul, knew whereof he spoke. The family who dwell in this soullass home have never known what it is to possess the real friendship of books; that is very evident. Thele entire com-versation is about people-their com-ings and goings and doings. Of course it is commendable to be interested in people. The companionship and con-versation of those who have lived in the thick of things enriches the under-standing and prevents narrowness. But instead of a friendly interest in humani-

the thick of things enforces the under-standing and prevents narrowness. But instead of a friendly interest in humani-ty, it is mere idle curiosity that prompts these people. Their home is an excellent place to go for current gos-sip, but never for intellectual or spirit-ual arbitichtarument ual enlightenment.

A few years ago a kind doctor "passed this way." Half of Salt Lake knew him and loved him. Those who knew him best were not surprised that his children were so well versed in high class literature. The father had watched and guided his children's mental devel-opment from the first lisping of their letters, and he had taken the greatest pains to see that the choicest of chil-dren's books were always at their com-mand.

dren's books were always at their com-mand. The united efforts of father and moth-er made their's a home helpful in every way, and it was keen delight to visit there. Every room in it was livable and comfortable, though there was no appearance of luxury save in the wealth of books everywhere-books for all moods and for all occasions. Each child had his own best-loved authors in his own room, and the cosy library contained treasures for old and young-the greatest works of the greatest writ-ers. A marked passage in a well-worn volume showed clearly the doctor's opinion as to the value of books: "Some relate to me the events of past ages, while others reveal to me the secrets of nature. Some teach me how to live, and others how to die. Some by their vivacity, drive away my tares and exhilarate my spirits; while others give fortitude to my mind, and teach me the important lesson how to restrain my desires, and to depend wholy on myself." The children grew to manhood and, womanhood in this atmosphere, "Fath-er" always selecting the books they should read, and patiently interpreting for them when occasion required. And he has been repaid a thousand-fold. His girls and boys have risen to prom-

He has been repaid a thousand-fold. His girls and boys have risen to prom-inence along professional lines, and deeper love and reverence for parents it would be impossible to find. The indif-ference of some parents as to whether their children read at all, or what they are reading, is deplorable. It seems in-credible but is nevertheless time, that

some reformer would devise a scheme whereby these parents could devise a science from the lethargy—the parents them-selves, as well as the pupils, the teach-ers, and the community in general would rise up and call him blessed!

would rise up and call him blessed! I know a boy of 12 who can carry on a conversation better and use chois-er English than many a fairly well-educated grown person, and his ability to do so is owing largely to the fact that for two or three years he has been a great reader. He keeps posted on current historical events by reading the dailies. Knowing how to concentrate his mind on the matter in hand, he has been able to get almost all his studies in school. His mother always insists on his spending as much time as pos-sible overy day in physical exercise and on his retiring at an early hour. But he has managed to find time to read a great number of instructive books on history, travel, etc. He can tell you all about "The Man Without a Country." "Last Days fo Pompeli." "Westward Ho!" "Silas Marner." and even Shake-speare has received a share of his at-tention. His greatest delight, however, is derived from the Henty books. When buried in one of these be "forgres him-self and all the world," and it takes strenuous efforts on his mother's part to get him off to bed. It is beautiful to see mother and son together. Sometimes of an evening she reads aloud to him and encourage

It is beautiful to see mother and son together. Sometimes of an evening she reads aloud to him and encourages him to discuss the subject-matter or the style of the story, or the good and bad traits of the characters. She very seldom indulges in social festivities, preferring to spend the evenings with her boy. Every mother may not have so much time to devote to her child, but where there's a will it is easy enough to find a way.

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In the western part of town lives a woman who is a great "bookworm." as she styles herself. Whether she understands the meaning of the word is problematical. At any rate, the on-ly books discovered about her premises were a paper-bound copy of "Called Back," another thick volume entitled, "From the Workhouse to the Peerage, or The Miser's Treastre," another book having a thrilling frontispiece, under which occurred these words: "She moved not, she scarcely breathed; the spell of the enchanter was upon her!" and one or two others of the same sensational type. Will the time ever come when there will be have prohibiting the publication of such harmful Hterature? A number of years ago a friend of mine lived in this house, and as she was an orphan and very young, and had no one to tell her what sort of books she should or should not read, she knew no better than to amuse her-self with whateyer came her way. "The Naw York Leder" and "The

books she should of should hot hot. She knew no better than to amuse her-self with whatever came her way. "The New York Ledger" and "The Fireside Companion" appeared weekly, and she poured over them at all hours of the day and night. And these un-natural and pernicious doses were not all that she fed upon; other papers and books of a nature still more in-jurious were within her reach, and nothing escaped perusal, though, for-tunately, she falled to comprehend at the time all that she read. There came a day, however, when her inherent instincts for all that is high-class and which had lain dor-mant for nearly two years, regained ascendency. She now holds a posi-tion of honor in one of the professions, but confesses with sorrow that despite and efforts.

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I have another friend who has been self-supporting since her childhood. Her home is where she makes it, and she has recently made herself a most attractive home in this city. The sur-roundings are simple and inexpensive. A few pictures only hang upon the walls, but they adorn, not deface. They are such that one pauses involuntarily to consider their beauty or their mean-ing

But the delight of the house is the

theirs. One large case contains com-plete sets of Emerson, Holmes, Haw-thorne, Scott, Ellot, Dickens, and oth-ers of the standards, uniformly bound; another case holds those for which she ers of the standards, uniformly bound; another case holds those for which she has a deeper attachment—a motiley company of friends as to size and ex-terior adornment, but greatly in harmo-ny as to mental worth. There are some of the present day and some of the ancient theologians; near them are a number of the oid philosophers and esayists; there are historians, too; Shakespeare and Bacon stand peace-ably side by side, and the well known English and American poets add their stately presence to the company. Two other cases hold what she calls her "frivolous friends"—the novels of the day. They are not all frivolous, however, and one of them said to me only the other day that the love of books is the "strongest of all consenial bonds," Had it not been for this same "congenial bond," I think I should have been denied a beautiful friendship which I feel convinced will endure while life lasts. LADY BABBIE,

#### TEN YEARS IN BED.

TEN YEARS IN BED. "For iten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could rot move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was rec-ommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co... "The never substitutors."

#### THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY AT PROVO

Will open Monday. September 16, 1907. This institution comprises: A College of Arts and Sciences, A Normal School, A regular High School, A commercial School, A School of Music, A School of Art and Trades, A School of Art and Trades, A School of Agriculture, and A Preparatory School, The annual catalogue will be fur-nished on application. Write for in-formation to ormation to

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SWEDEN'S ROYAL PRINCE HERE

International safeties greeted His Royal Highness Prince William of Sweden when he arrived aboard the Swedish cruiser Fylgia to visit the Jamestown Exposition and every honor has been accorded the royal visitor. During his stay in the United States, he will be the guest of honor at many functions, both official and social. His personality is very charming and his manners very democratic and Newport has elaimed him for its own.

Flowers in their glory at Lagoon; inst Sunday of the season; "The pret-tiest spot in Utah:" last chance for 1907; afternoon trains 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8. A good place to eat, B good A delicious luncheon with prompt | All the prizes: all the fun; and all

Land and Water Carriage Lloyd's Register estimates the tonnage 1 to that we add still further the vast of the merchant fleets of the globe at a total of 29,438,000 tons, or nearly  $2,\!\!\!-$ 000,000 tons more than a year ago. Of this total no less than \$3,969,000 tons represent steam shipping and 17,001,000 ons of it is under the British flag. The

source from which these figures are derived speaks of them as "huge," and so they are, but when compared with the transportation facilities of the hand these of the sea seem much less im-

the transportation facilities of the land those of the sea seem much less im-pressive. The data for making a comparison of the morchant flects of the world with the carrying facilities of the trailroads are not available, but we have a report of the railway equipment of the United States, which shows that on June 30, 1605, there were 1,851,409 freight cars in operation with a capacity of 58,455,-088 tons. In addition there were 40,713 passenger ears and 51,357 locomotives, whose weight was 3,288,481 tons. Obviously then, on their face these figures show that the railroads of the United States have a capacity for mov-ing freight and passengers nearly twice as great as that of the merchant ma-rine of the whole world. But a com-parison which disregarded effectiveness would be misloading, and so far as we know no one has yet attempted to make one which would determine the relative efficiency of railroads and steamships as carriers. We only can state in a general way that the average move-ment of freight by sea is perhaps not more than half as rapid as that by rail. With the exception of the time consumed in loading and unloading is moth greater in the case of vessels than on the modern railroad. On the latter steam is the chief mode of propulsion, while a large part of the world's ocean marine still depends on the captice of the winds to make progress through the water.

water. But the steam railroads of the United States are not the only freight carriers. In the merchant marine of which cog-nizance is taken by Lloyd's the steam-beats and other craft which ply our inland waters do not figure. When the work done by these carriers is added to that of the steam railroads, and when

to that we add still further the vast service performed by the electric rall-roads which are rapidly gridinoning the land, we get a degree of effectivenest and a volume of carriage which maked that of the ocean marine sink inter-comparative insignificance. The im-pertance of the ocean marine cannot bi-read descriptions of the great improve-ments made in the navigation of the sea to lose sight of the fact that still greater progress is made in land car-riage, and that for every Lusitania lamened there are several scores of powerful locomotives put on our tracks which in the course of a year will move fifty times as many passengers and a proportionately greater quantity of freight than the greatest of the vessels that ply the deep. that ply the deep.

#### WARNING

If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Folcy's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for re-sults, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder dienses. For sale by F J. Hill Drug Co., "The never subsit-tutors."

#### EXCURSION TO SACRAMENTO

August 29th, 30th and 31st. For National Irrigation Congress, via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake, \$29.05, tickets limited to October 31st.

#### Are You Going on a Mission?

If so come to us for Photos as we will make you a special discount. Monroe Studio, 56 W. 2nd South. We will take rate tickets from any other

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#### Newest style developments shown in the ready -to-wear section. UP? P

Already, we exhibit a handsome array of newest effects in tailored suits. Right from Paris come the styles. The shades are the most approved for the ensuing season and the materials are excellent.

Every garment a "stunner" and every one designed to sell at a moderate figure, considering the style and excellence represented.

Representative styles are the medium, the semi-fitted and the 36 inch tight fitting coats designed on exceptionally artistic lines and of handsome "mannish" materials.

Mostly worsteds in self stripes and neat visible checks-linings of best satins.

Neatly tailored seams and full pleated skirts with deep folds at bottom.

This line is exceptionally broad and a personal examination will prove very interesting.

### Fancy goods specials for Tuesday

All white belts worth from 35c to \$1.50 each to

- go Tuesday at half regular prices. Handsome line of white hand bags and pocket books worth 75c to \$5.00 each going at one third UG)
- Nobby Carlton bags worth \$1.50 to \$6.00 each-You select at one third off regular prices. Fancy ornamented back combs worth 75c each-Choice 48c.



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## Monday, Labor Day, our store will be closed all day.

Splendid new showings of next season's things and great reductions on this season's things to make the rest of the week

#### unusually interesting.

Every department is now rapidly coming into shape for the fall trade-new Goods for Autumn fairly pour in upon us- the new fabrics are wonderfully effective, the colorings and combinations are rich beyond description. Many pronounced style changes will be noticed-A day's visit to the great store "just to look" would

Interesting showing of new effects in women's hosiery and knit under-

#### wear

This season will far surpass any previous periods in regards to richness and beauty of the hoisery showing. Elegant effects in embroidered and plain ideas in colors and white and black. Silks, lisles and cottons-every kind designed for fall will be shown at Walker's.

Fall and winter lines of underwear are nearly complete. The well known "Harvard Mills" underwear for women and children now in stock-all weights and styles, in vests, tights, corset covers, suits, etc.

Many new numbers aded this season, making it by far the most comprehensive showing ever made in this city-Every garment silk finished and perfect fitting. To wear a "Harvard Mills" garment means to be comfortable and satisfied.

East aisle Main Store.

#### Toilet articles and stationery specials

Good quality bristle halr brushes worth 25c each 

Scotia linen pound paper-regular 25c quality.19c

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credible but is nevertheless true, that there are many mothers and fathers who not only take absolutely no inter-est in what their sons and daughters are reading, but are not even aware of what they are (studying in school) School days are now upon us, and if



#### FINDS HIS WIFE'S FIRST HUSBAND.

Col. William A. Stokes, commandant of the Twenty-third regiment, of Broadlyn, New York, has had an interiesting time in proving that his wife Was marched at the time she married him and the affair has created wideappend interest. Both parties to the contest are socially prominent and Col. Stokes socks annulment of his marriage, claiming to have located the first and real husband in the state of Washington in the person of one John M. Hitchings, a holel keeper at Mount Vernon, in that state. Hitchings 19 said to have deposed that he was never divorced from the present Mrs. Etokes, and that she was his wife when she married Col. Stokes in 1905. Mrs. Etokes is fighting hard to maintain her present status and insists that the theorem her first husband was dead when she married the calonel of the Tweaty-third.

be well worth while. Centre aisle-Back. Main Store.

The envelopes to match worth 10c the package, Sc East aisle-Main Store,

#### Corsets designed to enchance the beauty of Proper gloves are necessary, and we have them fall gowns. Than "Perrins" we know of no better gloves for women. Lengths are cor-

No more necessary article or part of the costume can be mentioned, than the corset-without a perfect fitting, scientifically adjusted corset, the most expensive gown falls short of it's highest possibilities.

The lines we handle will produce the effect desired and at the most nominal expenditure. The La Vida, The La Vogue, The Royal Worcester, The C, B, and The W. B. lines all possess every excellency a corset may have.

This season the high bust and long hip effects are leaders-being adaptable to nearly any figure.

Expert corsetierres always in attendance

## Stock moving reductions on high class blankets.

Tuesday we offer our entire line of North Star blankets in whites, greys, tans and plaids at prices that we paid for them-These reductions tell the story.

Regular \$6.50 white North Star blankets 11-4 size Tuesday special .....\$4.45 Regular \$8.50 white North Star blankets 11-4 size Tuesday special .....\$5.80 Regular \$10.50 white North Star blankets 12-4 size Tuesday special .....\$6.60

#### Other interesting blanket and comfort specials for Tuesday only.

50 by 68 cotton sheet blankets-special ......40c 12-4 cotton sheet blankets special . Full size silkoline comforts filled with pure white .....\$1.00 cotton special .....

## In the "Men's corner"

New shapes in E and New shapes in Arrow W Collars-25c each- Collars 15c each of two six for \$1.40. for 25c.

#### A full line of fall weights of Kneipp linen underwear for men

This splendid line is the one we most highly recommend for all seasons of the year. It comes in any weight to suit any requirement. It is 100 per cent pure linen and invented by a world famous physician. It is the most healthful and best wearing underwear on the market. We recommend it.

East aisle Main store.

rect-shades are correct and materials and workmanship are par excellence. Just ask for "Perrin's" at Walker's.

Full assortment of stylisli long silk gloves including Kayser's, Fownes and Niagara-all double tipped.

Standard Patterns fill every requirement-they're constructed along the most modern and scientific lines. Prices 10c and 15c each-None higher,

# A splendid special on the new fall dress fabrics.

We have received an advance shipment of fall dress fabrics which our buyer purchased at an unusually low figure. This line we will offer at a very special underprice to start the season with a vini

They're in the newest fall patterns-splendid for suits and school dresses. Qualities recognized as regular 65c and 75c the yard.

Tuesday and week you select at 58c only .....

## Tuesday sales in the juvenile section.

#### Entire line of girls' skirts reduced one-third

Includes splendid models for school wear-Fabrics are worsteds, cheviots and brillantines in grey stripe and check effects. Also plain blues. Neatly finished with straps and buttons. Ages 12 to 10 years-Here are the reductions.

Regular \$3.50 skirts-Tuesday special ..... \$2.34 Regular \$4.00 skirts-Tuesday special .....\$2.67 Regular \$5.00 skirts-Tuesday special ......\$3.34

Boys' shirt waists special Tuesday 65c,

Splendid line Blouse effects with collars and cuffs. Fabrics are French ginghams and chevots in plain colors and fancy stripes and plaids, Sizes 6 to 15 years.

#### First floor-Annex,

## Art needlework section offers.

A beautiful line of Cluny lace centerplaces and scarfs at one third off regular prices. New elegant designs. Too large a stock makes this offer imperative

Select from these beautiful pieces at reductions like these.

Elegant pieces worth \$15 each special .\$10.00 Elegant pieces worth \$10 each special .\$6.68 Elegant pieces worth \$8 each special .. \$5.35 Elegant pieces worth \$4.50 each special.\$3.00 East aisle-Main Store.

## Rugs and draperies-special priced

Handsome white and ivory madras lace Another assortment of similar curtains Heavy fringed Roman stripe couch covers Full 60 inches long Worth \$4.75 \$2.98 cach Tuesday special ...... Bigelow Bagdad rugs size 9 by 12 feet Bigelow Bagdad rugs sixe 8 1-4 by 10 1-2 feet Worth \$39.00 each \$34.00 Tuesday special ...... All seamless velvet rugs size 9 by 12 worth \$27.50 each \$22.90 Tuesday special .....