Horse Stealing Reduced to Science



YORK .- Not the wild and woolly west, but New York city with its great police powers and its up. exceeds that stolen in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas in ten This crime is so easy of exheadway in checking it and recov. tached to the former stub. ering any of the stolen property. On tracts little attention. The thieves than \$50.

have a way of changing the appearance of both horses and wagons and the task of recovering the stolen property is rendered extremely difficult.

No man's horse is safe in the streets of the city. The horse of the big department store is as likely to disappear as the horse and wagon of the small grocer or butcher. Detectives say that the theft is easily covered Within six hours after the horse highly organized civilization is the and wagon disappear a transformation most fruitful field for horse thieves in is made, which is so complete that the country. The amount of property few owners can identify their properstolen by horse thieves in the county. The horse is shorn of his mane try's metropolis in one year probably and tail, white legs are dyed a color corresponding with the body of the horse, and cases have been known where a stolen horse was described as ecution and so hard of detection in a having a bobbed tall, where the horse great city like New York that detect. When finally recovered was found to ives have been able to make but little have had a very beautiful tail, at-

The same with the wagon. A gayly an average five horses and wagons are painted wagon is soon transformed instolen in the city every business day. to a dilapidated peddler's wagon. The To place the amount lost every year top is removed, dashboard knocked is difficult, but it is estimated that off, and a dirty drab or brown coat property valued at from \$1,000,000 to of paint reduces the wagon that cost \$1,500,000 is stolen. Ordinarily the from \$150 to \$200 to one that, when theft of a horse from the streets at the thief sells it, will not bring more

Teaching Parents What Toys to Buy

CHICAGO. - "Parents of Chicago boys and girls do not know how to buy toys for their children."

It was upon this assumption that the committee on homes of the child welfare exhibit had on exhibition at the Coliseum a child's "play shop." In it there was on display an endless variety of toys, but foremost of all were the new "do-with" toys introduced for the first time in Chicago by Miss Caroline hibit. Miss Pratt was in charge of the gether in the elaborate mechanical same department of the exhibit in toys that leave nothing for the child

"Chicago parents are as deplorably ignorant in the matter of buying proper toys for their children as parents the country over," she told a reporter. "They don't know the first toy department of a store is to buy toys that they like to play with them-

That, of course, is the reason we hibit is planned for the education of all the parents of Chicago-but, by to run it. The child is neglected." the way, it is the well-to-do fathers a 'do with' toy.

OSTON, Mass .- The supernatural

sounds which for years have been the

cause of many young lovers retreating

from their trysting place in great

haste, in fear that some white garbed

ghost was chasing them, was ex-

plained when a giant elm was chopped

down in a lot on Adams street near

the Cedar Grove cemetery in Dor-

chester. The explanation was an owl

For twenty-five years strange noises

night in that section, and the lot being

lieved they were voices from the

and family of chipmunks.

intonations and weird



It teaches the child by stimulating its imaginative nature and inventive fac-Pratt, who had charge of the toy ex- ulties. Such features are lost altoto do but press a button or release a catch and watch it go.

"Children of wealthy parents are not happy with their playthings. The little fellow who cannot take a step in the nursery without having to dodge thing about it. What they do in most an electric train or take a chance of cases when they go shopping in the having a toy flying machine hit him on the ear has not the opportunity to learn how to play. The playing is all done for him by the inventor who made the toy and by his deting papa have a 'play shop' exhibit. The ex- or rich bachelor uncle who bought the expensive toy for him and taught him

"What we are trying to do through of all along this line. What we ex- their children have a normal play impect to teach them is the real merit of pulse which can be more easily gratifled with a few simple toys that tend "A 'do with' toy is one that will to inspire the child's imagination and teach the child how to do things. With inventive nature than by all the comit a boy or girls can carry out definite plicated and mechanical toys in the play schemes. It should be simple. world."

strange thing came about when the

glant elm in question, probably more

than 100 years old, was felled at the

instigation of the public grounds de-

When the big elm fell it was dis-

covered that about thirty feet of its

op was hollow, and inside was found

an owl of the bald-headed variety

sleeping as quiet,y as though nothing

had happened. The inside of the tree

was found to be filled with egg shells,

corn cobs and various other refuse

which the owl had from time to time

taken there. While the owl occupied

a conspicuous place in the tree, calm-

ly nestling in a heap in the bottom of

the hole, there was a mother and

father chipmunk with twenty-five lit-

Suit Coiffure to Hat



it their business to know, say it is) that American women have less hair than the women of other lands, then we are compelled to admire the cleverness with which they conceal this deficiency. One would naturally infer that a valrety of styles in hairdressing would be impossible to them, but this is not the case at all. By using switches, chignons, transformations and the many other devices of dealers in hair goods, all the pretty conceits in the changing fashions in coiffure are copied and our gentlewomen continue to look today demure, tomorrow vivacious; another day finds them with a stately cofffure and then again they effect simplicity. No doubt Cleopatra rung all the changes within her knowledge or invention in matters of dress to aid her in earning the greatest tribute paid to her fascinations: "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, her infinite variety."

Just now we must concern ourselves with suiting our coiffures to both large and small hats. The new imports for midsummer are more than large, one may almost call them enor-

The large hats require a colffure designed to fill in the space under otherwise they look grotesque and trated Milliner.

F it is true (as those who make | their beauty is wasted. The small hats require only enough hair visible about the face to frame it, but it is necessary to have a colffure under the hat, for the hat must be taken

The puffed chignon shown in the picture is woven in a long strip like that used for a "transformation." This strip is drawn together at intervals leaving quite large spaces on the under side of the coiffure, which are covered by the puffs and curls on the outside. These open spaces afford ventilation, and they also make it possible to arrange the chignon in a great variety of styles. What with them and the hair bands now universally worn there is no end to the variety of coiffures that fashion makes possible.

The chignon placed high on the head so that it is in the crown of the hat solves the problem of the small turban and makes a stately and beautiful coffure. The puffs are crowded together a little and pinned down over a coil of the natural hair (or two colls) placed on top. Usually no other support is needed for this coiffure. In case the natural hair is very thin a small pompadour may be arranged by using a small hair roll before the chignon is pinned to the brim next the face and head, place.—Julia Bottomley in the Illus-

Attractive in Design and Affords Dainty Frocks in All Sorts of Designs Ample Protection Against the Flying Dust.

Here is a very attractive way of arranging headgear for motoring. The vieux rose straw shape is wound with a blue silk scarf, which terminates in



a loose chou at the side. A rose silk

frill frames the face and a chiffon

veil of the same color is gathered on

to the crown, to be thrown back off

the face if preferred. No pins at all

are required, except for fixing the

Ribbon Holder.

Cut four three and one-half inch

circles out of thin cardboard, tack

Dresden silk on one, and white soft

silk on the other, being careful that

it is on smoothly. Trim of all super-

fluous ends and sew the circles to

gether firmly. Whip a tiny valenclen-

nes lace on the edge of these and re-

peat the process with the remaining

circles. When this is done insert a

bolt of baby ribbon between them,

and with a stiletto make two holes

from top circle through bolt and bot-

on top and in this bow put a bone

bounet on the head.

ribbon threader.

tle ones. People of the district who have rehave been heard at all times of the sided there for twenty-five years are glad that the mystery has been so near the cemetery many people be solved. They have been trying to discover for years the cause of all the grave. The police have investigated nightly gruesome noises which have nightly and some of the more curious on more than one occasion frightened neighbors have spent many long vigils | the women of the district who have in an attempt to solve the source of been obliged to return to their homes the weird noises. The solution of the after dark.

Kansas Pupils to Have Paper Towels

Solve Mystery of an Ancient Ghost

partment.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Paper towels for the use of every child in the Kansas public schools probably will be installed before the next school year begins. E. T. Fairchlid, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the state board of health, are watching with interest the experiments being carried on in several Kansas schools with the paper towels. If the experiments are successful an order may be issued abolishing the common roller towel in all public schools and this will mean that each pupil must furnish his own towel or the school board must supply the individual paper towels.

The state board of health abolished the common drinking cup two years towels are 10 inches wide and 18 ago and there has not been a single inches long. They are heavy, absorepidemic of diphtheria in the state bent tissue paper. One will dry the since, and very few isolated cases. The face and hands easily. A set of fixboard also prohibited the use of the common drinking cup in railroad from \$2 to \$3 and extra rolls cost 50 trains and stations and the common cents for each 1,000 towels. When



all hotels. The next move will be to abolish the roller towels in railroad trains, depots, hotels and the school houses of the state. Several cases of infection of different diseases through

the use of the roller towel are known. It is believed that the paper towel will not be much more expensive than the roller towel laundry bills. The tures and a roll of 1,000 towels costs drinking cups have been abolished in used the towels are to be burned.

Are Now Well Within the Reach of All.

It is astonishing how many dainty frocks for the summer can be made these days setting the limit of expenditures at \$1, including the patterns and threads. Never before have so many delicate

lawns and ginghams, and the business girl should begin now to make the smart little dresses which she will wear to the office during the coming summer. Two things should be remembered. One is that much trimming of any sort detracts both from the cool ef-

fect of the gown and makes it bad to launder; the second is that however dainty the very light materials are they are far less serviceable than a plaid or a plain buff or blue dress. As to the question of expense, begin with the pattern. Choose one of

the new ones that are capable of being carried out in several different fashions, with or without the high waist fine or with long or short sleeves and with or without yoke. Thus for 15 cents you will provide yourself with a pattern for several frocks.

Next, a few yards of white mull and some inexpensive lace will make broad collars and cuffs and a fichu or a dainty pointed yoke, all of which will serve as trimming, for your gowns.

Then as to materials. Ginghams, plain ones, may be purchased as low as 8 and 10 cents a yard. A good quality of lawn in dark colors is only a cent or two more in price.

Coat Hanger.

When away from home one very seldom thinks of taking a coat hanger along, but to prevent the coat from becoming creased and untidy looking by being thrown over the back of a chair an emergency coat hanger may be readily made. Roll a newspaper tightly and tie it in the middle with a stout cord, forming a loop to attach it to a hook or nail. This is better than throwing the coat limply in the nearest place, and is contrived in a minute with the materials always at hand.

Patch Quilts.

The housewife who has a patch quilt tucked away in some trunk in the attic will do well to bring it from its hiding place and spread it on the bed in her guest room this spring. If tom circle. In these insert a short the real antique quilt is not available, piece of baby ribbon, tying in bow then the making of one, piecing the squares together and stitching them. is a pleasant pastime.

Jesus, the Kingly Friend

By REV. F. E. HOPKINS, D. D. Pastor of First Congregational Church, Gary, Ind.

TEXT-Behold thy king cometh.-John

Consider the friendship of Jesus as one of the kingly characteristics of his royal nature. The imperfection of our love is in its disquietude. With a few rare exceptions we are never quite satisfied that we have not given our love too easily, too quickly or too freely. But it was not so with Jesus.

Having loved, he loved unto the end. And we believe that means not only unto the end of life and throughout eternity, but also unto the full capacity of his infinite heart to love. Some one has said, "Jesus was a sower and not a reaper;" that "He had very few followers as compared with other great leaders or teachers."

The soundness of that statement is not at all clear. It seems to us that Jesus made friends quickly and that he had far more of them than most men who live only thirty-three years, and whose work was revolutionary. It is certain no man's friends ever clung or cling more closely than the friends of Jesus. What man of thirtythree can name twelve friends to whom he has given a whole heart's devotion and received the same in return? This Jesus did and had. Even poor, misguided Judas was his friend. And down to the moment when he left the upper room the master looked across the table, and in loving warning said: "The hand of him that betrayed Me is with Me on the table." And after his great sin such remorse came in Judas' heart on account of the way he had abused the friendship of the Lord that he went out and hung himself.

Now men do not kill themselves for abusing those they hate. And, of course, all that the New Testament tells us about the kingly friend is a mere outline. Only a few names are given. What is the name of the friend who had the colt ready and waiting for Jesus at Bethpage when Jesus wanted to ride? Nobody knows. Who was the friend, "bearing the pitcher of water" through the streets of Jerusalem, who opened his house for the last supper? Nobody knows, But they were among the friends of Jesus.

In the New Testament we see the beginning of the great principle and that is about all. And the essential principle of Christianity is friendship, based on perfect love. Let us not forget the eleventh commandment. That is Christianity. We know that the Jewish religion made but a slight impression even upon those who professed it. The Greeks undertook to meet the longing of the human heart HEADGEAR FOR THE MOTOR TUB DRESSES FOR A DOLLAR all the same, "the world by wisdom knew not God."

Then Rome incarnated a dream of power and colonized as far as the Ganges. But with power came selflahness and it crushed liberty to death. But Jesus came and said, "Ye are my friends," He said it to Greek and Roman. To Judah and to Israel. To Samaritan and Publican, Scribe and Pharisee, and "To as many as believed on Him to them gave He designs been shown in inexpensive power to become the sons of God." And what did that mean? It meant

> if even an usorious tax collector like Zaccheus truly repents and restores his ill-gotten gains where they belong he shall be treated as a friend of the Lord. If a woman has been a sinner and she is sorry and she will promise to sin no more, she is to be forgiven. She is not to be stoned. Her sisters shall not say "Poor thing. We are awfully sorry for her, you know." while all the time in their hearts they are not feeling kind at all. They are to help her go in peace. And men are to be kind and help her. That is the idea. She is not to be tortured by regrets, and alarmed by fears, and torn by conscience, but the evil spirits are to driven out of her, and into the door of her beart is to enter the angel of peace.

When Samaritans are full of prejudice, and bigotry, and hatred, "Shall we not call down fire from heaven and destroy them?" ask the apostles. But Jesus answered "No! No! The son of man came not to kill but to save. To make alive." "The good shepherd layeth down

his life for the sheep. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. But God commendeth His love to us in that while we were yet sinners, enemies, His son died for us." Oh, what is love? Who can fathom

it? Who can define it? There is only one who can do it, and that one is Jesus. For Jesus is the love of God spelt friend. And today wherever we see the rich helping the poor, and the wise instructing the ignorant, and the strong bearing the burdens of the weak, and the saved seeking the lost, wherever doors of opportunity are being opened by helping hands with smiles of encouragement, wherever hope carries its lantern to guide our steps along the unfamiliar and slippery paths of life, wherever we can get on the track of men and women that have crossed the road to lift up a wounded traveler and take care of him until he can take care of himself, there, and everywhere, behind these ministries, and rising above all as the inspirer of all, we catch sight of the world's only king, the ruler of the human heart. The world's everlasting and omnipotent friend, and he is

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