- The KITCTIEN In Woman's Realm CABINET









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Fall Modes Show a Conservative and Beautifully Tailored Suit That is Becoming to Both Slender and Stout Figures-Slips of Satin and Taffeta to Be Worn Under Sheer Frooks of Midsummer Wardrobe.

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outside.

Nevie Maxucel

| Mint Jelly.-This is Jelly well liked <br> to serve with meats. Prepare applen for Jelly and drop in a bunch of mint while cooking. Then as each glass in filled, add a small sprig of mint to <br> Mint Sherbet-A cupful of mint leaves dropped finto a quart of wate and a plit of sugar when bolling hot, let the strup boll for five min utes, then remove the mint, add a cup ful of lemon Juice, two tablespoonful of softened gelatin, add to the misw freeze. Serve in sherbet cups with a sprig of mint to garnish each. Ginger ale served with a sprig of mint, well ehtled, makes a dellghtfu drink. Serve with small gingel cookles. Mint should be dried for winter use if there is no window gar den in which to grow it. A few drops of peppermint will take the place of the fresh mint in making |
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## OPEN AIR <br> WORK

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 With the coming of summer chureb
audfences begin to dwindle, and streeta


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many of whom wo compnny of peopie


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would be well repald for the efort
in the benelt obtanned by the work-
ers. Then too tit afrords an outlet for
the zenl and fall
the zenl and fatth and energy of the
church.
Open-alr workers showid be careful-
Iy pen-air workers should be careful-
tract, and, for now workiom, requires more
ond holy boldness.
The fon owing suggestons are taken
from a book writen by a very dear
friend of mine, Henry B. Gibuad. The
book is emlied, "Onder the Bue Cone
book is called, "Under the Blue Can-
opy of Heaven," and can be had for
opy of Henren," and can be had for
50 cents of Mrs. H. B. Gibbud, Spring-
field, Muss.
"Permit.--In towns and cttes it is
necessary to obtain a permit for street
necessary to obtain a permit for street
services. Have someone of Infuence
apply for the permit. A politiclan is
apply for the permit. A polititian is
better for thas work than a preacher.
"Place of meeting.-Go where the People are. It may. be a nothy place,
but
but ou have the people. If you want
quilet, go to the cemetery. dulet, go to the cemetery.
"Select a place whore yount have a
bulding at
building at your back. It will act a
a sounding board, throwing out the
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$\qquad$ In front of you to throw the volce back
will make it much easier.
"Till
"Select a place where the audtence
wil be counfortable. Give them the thade ev
the sun.

"Speakers.-Let them stand on a
thair, or box or platform. Then your
volce sounds out and over the crowd.
Ill can see you, and you can see them:
If any disturbance oceurs, such na
dog fight, nilwnys give out a hymn.
The song will put in new thought tnto
the dog's mind and often break up the
The dog's mind and often break up the
hght
"Prench the Word.-This old world
is hungry for the platn Gospel made
treah und vivid by actual experience
Ose plenty of Ilustratlons but see that
veu have something to lluatrate
you have something to Hllustrate.
Nothing grips an audience or holds at-
tention like the slmple Gookpel story
ention Hike the slmple Goapel story
told out of a warm heart.
"We do not have the Bible in sight,
aor generally read from it for the fol-
lowing reason; Catholics will be prefue lowing reason; Catholics will be preju-
aiced nt once, and will not come up.
We quote from it and refer to it but
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do not keep it in sight.
"Call for decliso at ase of the
service, or invite into a church if ansther service is to follow, Let each
oorker select nomeone for personal ef-
ort when the meeting closes." By offering to give awny Gospel
cards or "Little Preachers" at the
close of the service you can often hold close of the service you can often hold
the entire crowd to the very end.
Shaw them the cards and read some Show them the cards and read som
of the tites, such as "The Working man's Trust, Aro you in ItY" "The
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"What do you mean?"
"Been motortng on a rond just fall
" "

## Men and Women





Long and Short of it.
Mannger- Your handwriting is good enoungh, but can you write shorthand
Applicant-Oh, yes, but it takes me

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every bottle
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intants and childrou, and nee that it Bears the
isgnatare of Qee
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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

That Hungry Feeling.
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a put my feelings into this palint-
zald the poor but proud artist. "That probably accounta for It ," re-
Jolned the critle. "Accounts for
silnger of palats.
"For the fact that the aky of the
background looks whe a serambled packground looks like
egg," explatined the critte.

The Two Dimenaionsa
pue The temporary pulpit orator had
preached a very long sermon. Even
he reallzed that ho had exceeded the he realized that ho had exceeded the
modern limit of sermons, and he sald
to the gentleman to whose home he to the gentleman to whose home the
went for sunday dinner I you by the
II hope I did not worry you the length of my sermon." "Not at all," suld the gentleman,
nor by tis depth."

What Impressed Her,
Shortly after WhI Orooks, the labor
leader, was elected to parilament, saym an Engilish weekly, he took his uttio duughter
evidently a
$\qquad$ her, and maintalned a profound and
woonderigg silence all the time. Mr.
Oreoke wis Orooks was much impressed,
"Well," sald he to her at inst, "wha "I was thinking daddy," answered
the ilttle giri, "that you're a blg man ta our kitchen, but you aren't very much

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 stored for emergency in a
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