If I should see

A brother languishing in sore distress. And I should turn and leave him com-

When I might be A messenger of hope and happiness, How could I ask to have what I denied In my own hour of bitterness supplied?

If I might sing little song to cheer a fainting heart, And I should seal my lips and sit apart When I might bring

A bit of sunshine for life's ache and How could I hope to have my grief re-

If I kept silent when my brother grieved? And so I know

That day is lost wherein I fail to lend

But if It show A burden lightened by the cheer I send, Then do I hold the golden hours well

And lay me down to sleep in sweet con -Jewish Comment.

A STROKE OF LUCK.

EACON WADE was boeing in the garden, close by the road, on the morning when the idea came . him that it would be a good plan for d in to get married again.

The way in which the idea came to him was this: Just as he reached the end of the row nearest the road, some thought about your housekeeping idea, ing point-he is good in pie. "Four and one said: "Good morning, Deacon Wade," in a voice that made him think | her about it. I was quite surprised to | matchless dish of oursery fame. Under of blackbirds and bobolinks, and he find out you'd got matrimonial ideas in the alias of "reed bod" he is constantly cleaning muchines is shown here. The looked up, to see Rhoda Mason smiling over the fence at bim.

"Good morning, good morning," responded the deacon, delightedly, "Reantiful morning, isn't it?"

"Charming," answered Rhoda. 'How's Mrs. Wheelock? Well, I sup-DOSET

"She's gone over to her son's again." answered the deacon. "She went yeserslay some of the children sick, I bealone. I'm getting about tired of it, senses. and so's Bob. He was telling me, this morning, that he thought it would be a good idea for one of us to hant up a fully near making a fool of myself. I ety of so many is "wherewithal shall he was right.

why he had never noticed how pretty she was before.

"I see you've got a fine crop of strawberries," said Rhoda, pretending to be greatly interested in the long rows of thening fruit. "Ours are a failure this year. Mother said she didn't believe we'd have enough for a shortcake."

"I want to know!" exclaimed the deacon. "That's too bed, I declare. We'll have more than we can use, and I'll bring you over some first as soon as they're ripe enough to pick."

"Thank you, ever so much," responded Rhoda. "I know mother'll be giad to get them. But I must be going, or I won't get back by dinner-time," and she were her way, leaving the deacon with a new idea in his head,

for an old fellow like me to marry a soung girl like Rhoda," he said to himself, as he turned back on the next row of sweet corn. "But other men, older than I am, marry young wives; so why shouldn't I? We need a good housekeeper here. It's getting so we can't depend on Mrs. Wheelock. She's gon, half the time, and we're likely to lose her altogether, almost any time. of course, folks 'll say that Bob ought to get married instead of me; but he don't seem to have any idea of it, and I can't put the idea in his head. Rhoda's a great deal younger than I am; but alle's a sensible girl, and I'm sure she'd make a good wife. I wonder why I never thought of it before?"

The more the deacon thought of if the more in carnest he got. Ou Saturday he picked a basket of luscious strawberries, and that afternoon he took them over to the Mason homestead.

"I declare, if I ain't rather excited," sold the deacon, as he neared Rhoda's and hard. "I thought I'd got over that years ago. If I feel this way now, how'll I feel when I get there? Of course. I'm not going to propose to her right away. I'll just kind o' hint at to thinking. "Tain't best to be in too great a hurry about such things," '

Rhoda was sitting on the front porch, shelling peas. Pretty as she had looked that morning in the roadside, she looked far prettler to-day, the deacon thought.

"O, you've brought those berries you promised us. haven't you?" cried Rhoda, "It's so kind of you. Mother was delighted when I told her what you were going to do. I'm so sorry she sn't at home this afternoon. She went to call on Mrs. Perkins-she's sick, you know. But come in and sit down, and maybe she'll be back before you go. I hope she will, for I know she'll be real disappointed to miss your visit."

"O, that's nothing," said the deacon. "I-I can come over again, you know." wish you would," said Rhoda. "Mother was saying that you weren't very neighborly. She didn't remember when you'd been here."

want to see your mother and have a good, long talk with her aboutabout an idea I've got," said the descon, and-by. "She knows how much we nekeeper, and I always girt bor a very sensible woman, I'm sure she'd think just as I do est this idea of mine. ope so. I suppose she'd feel arry on the housework on a is alone, wouldn't she? ng and healthy as ever."

con, in great delight, as

a few days later.

an end to his visit.

chance you have."

A helping hand to some wayfaring o'clock his father heard him come in.

"I wouldn't wonder if Rob's got an think his son might have caught the boy, and I hope he'll do as well in get-

The next morning Rob looked very wise as he sat down to breakfast og-

posite his father. "I've got a message for you." he said, left the room. "I was over to the Mason place, and when I came away feet. Rhoda and I came to a satisfac | - Woman's Home Companion. tory understanding last pight." It was well for the deacon that the housekeeper came in just at this juncture. Rob went out, and he betook almself to in London Mr. Skinner, of Glasgow, lieve-so Bob and I are keeping house his room to collect his bewildered graphically traced the development of

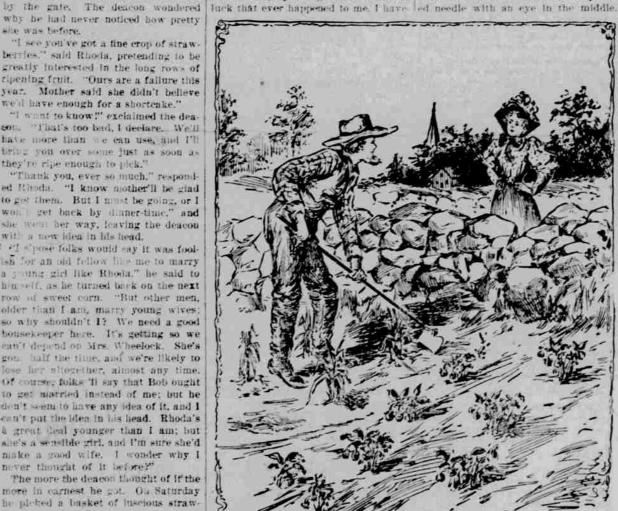
"I begin to understand it," be told when they stitched fig leaves together, himself, by and by. "I've come drend until the present day, when the anxi--w housekeeper; and I don't know but guess I did make a fool of myself, all I be clothed." He said the introducright enough; but what I mean is, I tion of the sewing machine marked a Pretty Rhoda's face got as rosy as came dreadfully near getting caught new era in the art of tailoring. In 1755 the blossoms on the damask rose bush | at it. But, by the greatest stroke of one Weisenthal invented a double-point-

splendidly. She's the most sensible "That's about the way I look at it," girl I ever saw. I wonder how much said Robert, giving the blushing Ars. further I better go now? Maybe I'd bet- Mason a rousing kiss. Just then ter wait, just as I'd made up my mind Rhoda appeared on the scene to anto, an' give her time to talk it over with nonnce that ten was walting, and the her mother before I come right out with deacon stepped up to her and kissed her the question. I will," and it was well in a most fatherly manner, and then put that he came to this decision, and ad | her hand in Robert's, and said: "Bless hered to it, as he congratulated himself you, my children," in most approved stage fashion.

The deacon might have staid until "But wasn't I lucky, though, to get Mrs. Mason's return, but a young girl off so easy," he said to himself, more friend of Rhoda's came, and that put than once after that, as he thought over his narrow escape. "It makes me "You can talk with your mother and sulver to think how near I came to see what she thinks about what I've being found out for an old fool. But, been saying," he said, as he took his by the greatest stroke of linck I ever departure. "Let me know the first had, I come out of the scrape all right, and got just the kind of a wife that I The next Wednesday evening Robert ought to have. I shall always believe and keep in a closely stopped bottle. Wade was away from home. About 1 in luck after this "-New York Ledger. For use mix a little with water into

A Use for Ea lish Sparrows. idea of sparking somebody," thought The crusade against the killing of our the deacon. "Maybe it's like the song birds cannot but receive the inmeasles when it gets into the family, dorsement of every right-minded womthey all have it," and he chuckled to an. We are all ready to join Audubon societies, and to belp in every way to disease from him. "Well, Rob's a good keep our forests peopled with beauty ting a wife as I shall, if I get Rhoda and tuneful with song. But there is a our sympathies that wicked little fighter, the English sparrow, Individually he is harmless enough, but collectively he is capable of the greatest misby-and-by, when the housekeeper had chiefs. The extermination of our song birds is apparently the chief aim of his existence. We can never forgive Rhods told me to tell you that if you him, but our wrath against him should wanted to know what her mother be mollified because of his one redeemyou'd better come over and talk with twenty" of him ould reproduce that your head, but I want to say that I sold in our markets, and proised by think the plan a most sensible one, purchasers in the final act of disposing Mrs. Mason would make you a tip-top of him. So let us eafoy sparrow ple la housekeeper, and-if you'll take the and out of season, since we may do so mother, I'll take the daughter. Indeed, without a moral twinge, and indeed I've made an arrangement to that ef | feel that we are doing society a service.

> The History of Tailoring At a dinner of the Tailor's Society the tallor's art from primeval times.



HE LOOKED UP AND SAW RHODA MASON SMILING AT HIM.

home, and felt his heart bearing quick n't been caught. I see how it is. Rob's From this small beginning progress going to marry Rhoda, and he's been was made, until in 1830 B. Thimonler soarking her all along, and the girl patented a sewing machine in Paris. well beaten, one half of a teaspoonful thought I knew it, and she thinks it in 1841 there were eighty of these ma of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful was her mother I had in view for a chines in use for sewing the clothing of warm water and one-quarter of a housekeeper. And, as luck would have of the French army. But a mob of teaspoonful of sait. Stir in sufficient matters and things, enough to set her it. I didn't say anything that'll give me furious operatives destroyed these ma- sifted flour to make a soft dough. away, if-if I carry out the deception chines, just as similar mobs had be out on a small floured hoard, cut into and marry Rhoda's mother. If I don't fore that day destroyed the Jacquard any desired shape and bake in a modthey'll mistrust something. It seems loom and Hargreaves spinning jenny, erate oven. as if fate had something to do with it. During the revolution of 1848 Things I never thought of such a thing, but hier was again at work with other ma-I'm forced right into it, so to speak. I chines, capable of making 260 stitches can't help myself. And, come to think a minute. But once again the mob got of it, it's the proper thing to do. It at them and destroyed them, and poor old man like me to marry a young girl the year 1857. Before that date, howlike Rhods. Ain't it lucky, now, that ever, Elias Howe, of Massachusetts, I didn't say any more that day? I had perfected the sewing machine, but, place. It seems she's told her mother United States, he came to England, and talk with her about it. I will."

mind to anything he was prompt to act. is largely a history of the sewing ma-Saturday afternoon saw him setting out chine. New York Commercial Adverfor the Mason homestead with another basket of strawberries. The widow was at home this time, and weicomed him with a blush that made her

where it's cool," said the widow. "And straight line from Solomon and the edy for it. Apply sweet oil to the stock I'll sit here and hull the berries while renowned Queen of Sheba. If this we visit. Rob's coming over, by-and- should be questioned the august No by, khods said, and both of you must gus would have your head cut off, or if it softens the inside of the boot, where stay to tea. I remember how fond you would that there was a bar sinister it is needed, instead of the outside.

somewhere you might be impaid.

Brushes and brooms would last it. one that'll make you think of old There is, however, a noble family is

"Robert," said the descon, as his sen want to exchange congratulations with claim that veteran seaman as really you. You've got the promise of the their remote ancestor. daughter and I've got the promise of the mother. I think both of us deserve If you think you are solid in society

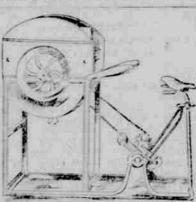
would have been a foolish thing for an Thimonier died in the direct poverty in stopped just at the right time and meeting with no encouragement in the what I said, and—I'm to come over and in 1846 sold his machine to a merchant when Deacon Wade made up his onward the history of the sartorial art

Claim Long Pedigrees. In a genealogical way the funniest smaller. look almost as pretty as her daughter. thing on record is that Menelik, Negue "Take a seat out on the porch, deacon, of Abyssinia, insists on his descent in a rarce, the Counts of Noe, who mow "Robert," said the descon, as his sen on their blason the Ark and the meet came up the path, about 5 o'clock. "I adventurous voyager, Nosh, and they

congratulations. We're in luck, my try giving a party without refru



Cements of various kinds should be kept in readiness for accidents. The following cannot be excelled. For a china cement take the card of milk. dried and powdered, 10 onnees; quick little, 1 ounces campbor, 2 drams. Mix a paste and apply quickly. A strong solution of common |singlass with a little diluted alcohol added makes an excellent cement for leather. For glassware, mix five parts gelatine with one part of a solution of acid curomate of lime. Cover the broken edges, join to gether and expose to the sunlight. Will withstand bolling water. For mead ing china, glass or wood, take 1/2 pound best white glue, 4 pound dry white lead, pint soft water, is pint alcohol. Put first into a dish, and the dish into bolling water; let bell until dissolved, then add the alcohol and boll again an til well mixed and add a little camphor. Makes articles as strong as new.



rollers, which are revolved by hand, are made of a special composition rub ber and are said to put the finish polish on a silver-plated knife without scratching it in the least. The attack ment at the end with the grooves in it is for the purpose of readily cleaning forks and operates in the same man

Graham Muffins. One and one-half cupfuls of coarse

graham flour, one tenspoonful of baking powder, one quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted buter, sufficient milk to make a drop bater. Mix together to the flour, sait and sugar. Beat the egg, white and yolk, together, until very light, and onequarter of a cupful of milk and stir into the dry mixture. Add the melted butter and sufficient milk to make a sedium thick drop batter, and beat until air bubbles appear over the surface. Stir in the baking-powder, pour into well greased muffin pans, and bake in a hot oven about twenty minutes.

Starting Plants Early.

Make little boxes of writing paper, fill with rich earth and set in a shallow bex or on an old-fashioned tray in a sunny window. Sow your seeds in these little boxes, and keep just moist enough not to rot or tear the paper of which the box is constructed; when the plants are large enough and the weathor permits of setting them in the garden, bury box and plant to the right depth for setting. Your plant will not know if has been moved if you have hardened it by setting the tray outdoors on fine days. Fasten the corners of your paper boxes with needle and thread if necessary.

Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar; add two ta-

blespoonfuls of vinegar, three eggs

Hints. Clothes turned right side out, carefully folded and sprinkled, are half froned.

Onlors are great absorbents. They should not be left out for any length of time and then used. A soft corn can be cured by placing a

tuft of cotton wool, saturated with olive oil, between the toes and renewing it every day. The corn will very soon disappear. If a small book is screwed on the

corner and loops sewed on the corners of the felt undercloth, it will be found a convenient means of adjusting its length when the table needs to be made Did you ever suffer torment from a

shoe tight in one spot? Here is a remings where the rub comes. It is better than applying it to the boot, because Brushes and brooms would last long

er and do better work if they had an occasional bath. Four tablespoonfule of household ammonia in two quarts of lukewarm water are the proportions for a good bath. Let the bristles or straws stand in the water half an bour, then rinse thoroughly, and do not hang them by the boat, but put in a cool p

THIS SPRING.

New License in Tailor Millinery-Hate Are Now Very Elaborately

Surprises of the Spring New York correspondence:



elaborately applied to bodice and skirt. to whether it can ever be accepted. The petticoat underneath is a dazzle | One of the best of the latest color de-

TRULY A COMPOSITE. is, attired-product; for how welcome usually are specifications as to the latest styles. For the original of the initial picture these were mode colored RIG OF THE AMERICAN GIRL cloth, glove fit and trimming of facey steel passementerie. In the two jackets of the second sketch are two distinct types of cut. The blazer was dark red cheviot trimmed with bias folds of black cloth, and was worn over as im-Trimmed-Three Tailor Dresses Got- maculate waistcoat of white broadten Up in Varying Shades of Brown. cloth. The other was the newest box front shape, in bluet cloth, trimmed with black soutache that was bardly

larger than coarse thread. The question of hats for such rigs is saucy, in the same a serious one. Of these two models, breath tailor-made the left hand one was a black straw and frivolous, Eng- shepherdess trimmed with cerise sik lish, French and and a fine bunch of white bydrangess. American ail at The other was turquoise blue straw, once and in one rig trimmed with blue and white game, -that is what the cock's feathers and a most assertively fashionable dress fanciful buckle. Tallormades bave er is accomplishing changed toward severity, but what is this season. The lost in dainty suggestion by tabooing severe fit of the highly wrought trimming, is more than strictly tailor-made made up by the new license in tailor style has returned millinery. Very early this season one for the street cloth of our best known men's hatters asdress. The figure tounded his women followers by disis blocked out in a playing a window full of satiors square fashion that trimmed out of all severity, and of gives value to ev- walking hats as gay as a Turk's turban, ery curve, and yet with winding scarfs, up rising algrettes seems to deny cor- and flashes of jewels and buckles. As sets and squeezing. The skirt falls so a last dirting kick at severity, behow! close and smooth that femininity is not a tilt is given to the brim of the walking a bit insisted on in suggestion, though hat that is even more startling than the In the kitchen of the large restaurant, it is not likely to be forgotten in effect, galety of its composition. The artistic the labor saving devices are every day Then the severity of fit and simplicity effect of this contrast between hat and becoming more common. One of the of outline are relieved by a little dash gown is excelled by new fancies. It is most recent patterns of knife and fork (as if all of a sudden the demurest pair one of those few complete changes that of eyes twinkled with a little wink in captivate the observer from the start, one of them) of braiding more or less rather than filling her with doubts as



THE LATEST BLAZER AND BOX FRONT

and splash of brilliant color, and a velopments consists of combinations of naze of audacious frills.

browns, from chocolate through bronze The hair-there again is the flip of intonasturtinmgold, and three rigs that contrast. It is a riot of half held-back carried out this scheme attractively waves and curls. Time was, you re- are presented in the concluding sketch, nember, when the tailor-made dress im- Right here it may be said that many of plied hair austerely smooth, wound in the women who respond to changes of fight and shiny flat braids in the Eng- style in hair coloring have dved their ish fashion, and any other colffure locks bronze. The first gown of this would be dicountenanced as "ruining trio was a dull tobacco brown, braided the effect" of the tailor gown. It is not with tiny threads of red bronze. It was a bit so now. Now the effect of the made on a drop skirt of orange taffeta rown is heightened, and the face set finished with lemon and tea color frills between the strictly mannish collar and and a chocolate brown belt clasped tie and the romping girlishness of with a copper buckle. The cut was as crinkly hair is simply irresistable. Yet severe as that of a riding habit, so were she does not stop there. On top of the the linen collar and the swagger of American hair and saucy, Yankee-tilted plaided yellow and brown tie, but over chin and you-can't-catch-me eyes, she all this, as yet not seriously broken sets a French hat or something of austerity, was a hat of golden grass



THREE TAILOR RIGS WITH A SURPRISE TO BACH.

American make so suggestive of the woven into great soft curves and fin French milliner's taste and skill as to ished by a sunset riot of gomes bloom, prove that there is no longer excuse for In the second costume, though

an excuse to blame Nature very much for her outfitting. Let from the girl dressed, to the details of her dress, is a descent. That fact alone speaks velues for the glony of the finished—that more for the glony of the finished—that fine-time.

buying headgear in Paris.

Dress after the manner of the women military shoulders conveyed the idea of pictured here, and few of you will have most strict tailormade austerity, there