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IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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alles freshe

of old lace, laid from the right side to the left. The bodive forms a soft blows under a folded belt, and is trimmed with one large rever of ivory satin. Bands of lace are laid a little bias, over the front of the skirt. With this is worn an English straw hat, green very pluable, trimmed with flowers and a pliac bird of paradise.

Tollet in green cashmere veloute has a lit-fie bloose, cut in long points, trimmed with a pattern in black lace embroidery. The balice and sleeves are of fancy plaid slik, a chade darker, in blues, greens and cream. The hat worn with this costume is a cherry straw, trimmed with gauze of the same

color and black wings in front. Another gown is of coarse canvas ficelle over the first acking in or converse canvas here a by over the second second second second second second with parsementeric. The same trimming adorus the skirt. Black ribbon velvet on bodice and skirt forms rosettes. The straw is trimmed with white tulle flowers and bird of paradise.

Another facing costume is in eliver gray crepe de chine. An embroidery design on mole slik is appliqued on gray velvel. The bodice closed on the side with large ivory buttons on a round flap trimmed with lace gathered very full. The skirt is trimmed with bands of embroidery. A hat of English gray straw is trimmed in sime col

gray straw is trimmed in sime color. STEEL BLUE AND CREAM. A simple gown is of steel blue barege. The skirt is plain in front and Scotch plaid slik in two large plaits is draped on the hips and, falling behind, shows pattern in ecru and green. The toque is made of jetted wings, with a bow of silk and micrettes aigrettes.

The most effective gown in this collection is of cream white dotted swiss over a taf-feta slip. The body is composed entirely of inch wide blue taffeta ribbon insertions, with lace. The vest front is trimmed on each side with three full plieses of dotted swiss, very wide at the top and covering the shoulders and most of the sleeve. The plisses are finished just above the belt with resettes of like velvet, with jeweled but-tone; small leg o' mutton sleeves, made of ribbon and lace insertion, and finished at the wrist with a fall of lace. The belt and stock are of violet velvet with fans of lace. The skirt is made with a deep Spanish flounce of swiss, with ribbon insertions, and a full ruching at the top of the flowers With this is carried a parasol of white lace with bands of lllac ribbon and a full rosette of ribbon at the top. The handle is finished with a handoome bow.

A brilliantine skirt made without a lining is a good investment for a summer outing. Its dust shedding qualities are alone suffi-cient to recommend it to any sensible woman. These are not to be found in the shops, and if by any chance they should be are sure to prove unsatisfactory. "Only the very best material should be used, as it is a waste of time and energy to expend it on cheap stuff," quoth Mme. la Coutouriere It is just as well to abide by her ulti-

matum in order to produce successful resulis. Have it made by a dressmaker who



BOME SIMMER GOWNS.
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ferent. The popular shapes are oval, round, diamond and squares. In damask sets, which the dealers say will be more used than ever before, at least for

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a dozen or more years, the favorite designs are floral and very pronounced. Instead of

Mats, doilies, tray clothe, luncheon clothe | ticles were to be had. I looked around and Mazz, dollies, tray cloths, luncheon cloths and even small dinner cloths are bordered with this work. But it must not be whipped on as an edge, but worked is the linen it-self. Of course the thread must he should be linen, and it may be either hleached or un-bleached to suit the inste of the worker. For dollies, mats and tray cloths often solid pieces of crochet are used. When such is the case the same pattern may be used, or each piece may be entirely dif-ferent. The popular shapes are oral, round. could find nothing that I considered as good as my ewn baby's clothes; so I thought, Why shouldn't I cut a set of patterns of my own and send them to her" Later 1 did the same thing for several friends and finally began to think it might be a good thing for other children in whom I felt no personal interest and at the same time furnish me a means of support. At that time I was supporting myself and child.

"As I had no capital. I began in a very small way, furnishing sets of patterns and making layettes to order. My work gave satisfaction, and mothers, seeing the wisdom of such garments, recommended me to

mathematics also.

Out of the 2,000 odd registrars of birthe and deaths employed in England and Wales, eighty-four are women, and there are 363 women who act as deputy registrars. The Hon, Ellie Scarlett, whose mother was

formerly Miss Magruder, an American, has astonished her friends by entering a London

hospital for a course in surgery. Mrs. Booker T. Washington has a Sunday class in house-cleaning; each Sunday she takes a negro cable and thoroughly cleans it as an object lesson to its owner, with excel-lent results, it is said.

Edna Dean Proctor has joined mountain climbing to poetry, having just returned from a trip of 10,000 miles in South America, where she crossed the plains of Argentina and climbod the Andes. Now she is going to make a book about it, of course.

Mrs. Randall of Boston, who died some line ago, bequeathed \$20,000 to the Prospect union, which is composed of students and professors of Harvard; \$20,000 to Radcliffe college, and \$70,000 to the Foxcraft club of Harvard for a clubhouse.

It is claimed that Mass Edith T. Griswold is the only woman solicitor of patents in New York City .- She has her own office in a Broadway eky-scraper and has been in er present profession for twelve years. She lege, is studying law, and will soon apply for admission to the bar.

Miss Henrietta Williams of the Woman's School of Applied Design of New York City has won a prize, after studying art but one year. Her drawings of animals were ex-ceptionally fine and the scholarship will entitle her to attend the school free during the next year. This bright young woman intends to make a specialty of illustrating. The governor general of Algeria has given the charge of a medical mission to the moun-tains beyond Biskra to s woman graduate of

the University of Paris. Miss Chellier; her chief work will be the care of the native women and children, and she has strendy gained experience by making two successful journeys into that part of the country, plac ing trained nurses at the various stations. The Astor library is to have the services in the public documents department of Miss Adelaide R. Hasse, one of the foremest librarians of the country; the position was given her because of her work in the Washington bureau of public documents. She has compiled for the Department of Agriulture an index of the literature pertaining to that subject covering the period from 184; ) 1895; she also prepared a catalogue of th books in the Pike library, now in the houst of the supreme council, and which contains 20,000 rare and curious books. Miss Harse served her apprenticeship in the Los Angeles (Cal.) public library.

The wife of the Corean minister is well educated in her own language, and is a student of the Chinese classics. She does not understand English, but is about to commence the study. She is called a ver good housewife by her people, and i cone dered an excellent seamstrees, tak-ing pleasure in doing much of the family sewing. Her manner of dress would lead one to regard her as being quite stout, but this appearance is owing to the number of skirts which her caste demands. In Corea a woman of ordinary birth wears one skirt to her gown and a plane higher allows of

Feminine Fashions.

two thicknesses, and so on.

favored summer textures. The dominant note of Parisian fashions is the lavish use of transparent textiles of the tartan muslin, which is just what its name implies, a thin plaid muslin, usually There is a persistent effort in certain fashionable quarters to carry on the rather feeble revival of early Victorian fashions. Small eacque coats, with double-breasted fronts falling from a jetted yoke, are made rimming of crepe lisse or chiffon.

Plain hussar jackets of navy serge braided, with white cloth revers and cuffs, and golfing caps of blue serge lined with white cloth are pretty wraps for summer venings. This year the sailor hat is trying to both

men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all. A white mohair gown is made with a blouse

and the reverse. Sleeves of diaphanous gowns are still very elaborately frilled, tucked, shirred, wrin-kled, etc., from wrist to puff, to match the decorations of the gown itself, but the very latest French sleeve has simply no garni-ture; it is merely a plain, well-fitted coat shape, increasing in size in proportion to the

her department enlarged to take in applied | yachting and cycling costumes being incom plete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models.

The favor which the new double-faced French coshmere textiles received last spring will be greatly increased the coming seasor This fabric, like all soft wools, lends itself most admirably to the making of gowns on they are now fashioned. Cashmere looks best in natural colors, and paie fawn, tan and all the varied tints in gray are con-sidered the most elegant and artistic.

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Muslins are made up over delicately colored taffets silks and are finished off by stock and belt of still snother color. Many times the belt is a such drawn tightly about the waist and field in a small how at the back, with very long ends ruffled all round with muslin. Sometimes the such is muslin instead of silk or ribbon, and is very wide, and flares out crisply at the back with a frill all round.

Finest French organdle in Marie Antoinette devices is decidedly one of the marked favoritee of fashion, and has this summer a proment place among her chosen materials. Batiste in lace effects and embroidered patterns figures largely in combina-tion with foulard silks for revers, fichus, collarctice and other portions of the bodice

Sashes, girdles, celutures that reach well up under the srms, yokes, chatclaims and all the short Figaro, Eton, Zousve and bolero

SEAM-DOTTED SWISS AND BLUE TAF-FETA RIBBON

jackets still prominently maintain their hold upon general favor. There is as yet no change whatever in these dressy and ploturesque items of the fasionable gown. and they are as varied this summer in theit White mohair still holds its own among smart little guisse as the tops of dress

sleeves. The most novel of all novelties is perhaps of exquisite airiness and large tart a squares of brilliant Scotch colorings. The effect is exceedingly smart, for in some lights the thin plaid loses itself utterly as the light strikes through it and at another with Bashop eleeves and have a collar and trimming of crepe lisse or chiffon. These new musling are made up over rather dark silks, such as green, blue and deep red or heliotrope, according to the predominating shade in the plaid, and they are made simply, for the plaid itself is very decorative. Ecru lace is usually introduced about the bodice

of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming the the roverse. A white mohair gown is made with a stall bodice, the front in pleats, but not at all bodice, the front in pleats, but not at all bodice, the front in pleats but not at all bodice, the front in pleats but not at all bodice, the front in pleats but not at all bodice, the front in pleats but not at all bodice of white balls becoming



bizarre, will not matter, if always worn with an eye to fitness.

Essie Vassar, Cardmaker\_How Life Looks from Her Standpoint.

and short hours, as of course you do, whether you're man or woman, choose the trade in economic sharps.

It is just possible, to be sure, that the rule at any rate. Less than half a dozen longer be used, even with the handsomest stitching is not combined, neither is it used

an bed wardrobes. One frock, even if a triffe bower sword with friends. That's the nicest way, I think, I don't believe young wemen who work for a living like to be reminded that they are outside the shop. Anyway, most of them don't intend to be working girls when they are outside the shop. Anyway, most of them don't intend to be working girls all their days, so what's the use of gotting into working girls clubs and unions and such things?"
 which in the must stylish designs are alwaya which in the must stylish designs are alwaya based and which in the must stylish designs are alwaya based and which in the must stylish designs are alwaya based and which in the must stylish designs are alwaya to be the body is equally protected. "What do I consider the best material for dispers?" repeating the question asked by the use of gotting into working girls clubs and unions and such things?"

NEW TABLE LINEN. which fewest women are employed," say the Parsing of Silk and Satin Festival Damask for the Coming Senson. Stylish table linen for the coming sea-

making of playing cards is an exception. son shows a decided change from that of The trade doesn't seem to conform to the the past. Satin, silk and velvet will no be hemstitched. Crochet work and hem-

are marked with perbroidered initials. For doilies and napkins these letters chould be one and one-quarter, wokes long, for cloths two and one-half inches long. They may be intertwined or separate but never monograms. Another point of difference is that lace-irimmed table linen alone should

in bed wardrobes. One frock, even if a triffe home they stay there or visit their own which in the must stylish designs are always hang from the shoulders. Another point



STEEL BLUE BAREGE.

employs a tailor, for both are necessary to attain the desired effect. The dreasmaker to hang the skirt properly, which is by all odds the most important feature in the makding, and a tailor to press the bem and strap-ped scame. The skirt should be about four and a quarter yards wide, with a hem seven inches deep. The front seam should not be inches deep. gored enough to give that box plaited effect gored enough to give that box plaited effect so desirable in some stuffs, but not feasible in brilliantine. A small busite of hair cloth seved to the belt will prevent that flat appearance which belongs to nine out of ten women. A skirt supporter with attachments is absolutely essential to prevent sagging in the skirt waist combination, and to avoid that separation of forces which will arouse that separation of forces which will arouse that separation of forces which will arouse the wrath of man quicker than almost any other lapse from grace in a woman's tollet. The well groomed woman among the social elect rarely offende in this particular. From the very start she is "fit." but it takes a long time for the general feminine world at large to catch on. This is not a joke.

### SATIN CIRCLETS.

SATIN CIRCLETS. Satin ribbons for neckwear are much prettier and more becoming than the stiff little made bows, and not so mascullae as the regulation four in hand or straight cravat.

Here it is private, graceful hows.
Tore that so other serve is anothing more strature, they have due to the serve to construct the disting organized in the serve to construct the disting organized with laces and have due to the serve to construct the disting organized with laces and have due to the firm just grait and only require, they the disting organized the firm just grait and only require to be serve hours. These are made with the firm just grait and only require, they the first is the firm just grait and only require the first organized to the first just grait and only require the disting organized the first server monotonous work, but the first just grait and only require the disting organized to the first just grait and only require the disting organized to the server monotonous work by the measures. The other is a storight of a social to the transment of day to aid such stimulating minors of the same of the server monotonous work by the measures. The other is a storight of the server is the server to be every hore. The first server is the first server monotonous work by the measures. The other is a storight of the server is the server to be every hore. The first server is the server monotonous work by the measures. The other is the server to be every hore. The server is the server monotonous work by the measures. The other is the server to be every hore. The server is the server is the server is the server is the server to be every hore. The server is the server to be every hore. The server is the

factories supply the country's demand for laco trimmings. To be stylish lace, which on the latest satin damask sets. queens, kings, deuces and the rest of the card will be much used, must be combined with a family. Cardmaking is a trade of which very family. Cardmaking is a trade of which very little is heard and scarcely more than a Far these lare sets there are three new For these lace sets there are three new

thousand women have found their way into it. And yet the highest wages any one of and clumsy looking figures; across the them receive is \$7 a week. To the skilled mechanic that seems a pitifully small sum on which to live for seven days. Such things are relative, however. It all depends on your ideals. If your desire is like the cardmiker's, to work all day every day in the year, go home and lie down on the lounge, sew or go to a party or to visit your friends, then \$7 a week may be entirely satisfactory. Ap-parently there is no spirit of commendation so to a party of to visit your friends, then it is used chieny for tea and junch cloths. so a week may be entirely satisfactory. Ap-parently there is no spirit of comradeship among the cardmakers. What strikes the outsider most forcibly about the card factory workers is the literalness with which they have raken ald finere allower of the most beautiful junch on a center of duchers lace about the size of a large dinner plate; from this lace center to the four corners of the cloth extend a narrow scroll work of the lace, while around have taken old Thomas a'Kempis' injunction

to mind their own business. "Seven dollars a week isn't so bad." says Essie Vassar, who has been working at the trade for eight years. "It's only the fin-ishens get that. Most of the girls who cut ishers get that. Most of the girls who cut and trim and paste get from \$4 to \$6. Finish-ing requires a great deal of experience. You have to have very quick eyes so you can detect the slightest imperfection in the de-sign on the back of the cards and you have to count them as you go along. A finisher sign on the back of the cards and you have to count them as you go along. A finisher handlen about 10,000 cards a day and if she lets one ever so slightly imperfect alide through she is likely to get discharged. The worked there for ten years was discharged.

for letting a card go through that no one but a gambler or a card manufacturer would ever have noticed. The foreman said if she had been a new hand he wouldn't have done it, but she had been there long enough or Mexican work.

to know better. They have to be very strict or the girls would all get careltss. The perfect cards are for gamblers' use. They only use a deck once, and if there was the slightest difference in the backs of any two cards they might be accused of cheating. The ones that are thrown aside by the finisher are sold to ordinary players. "Seven dollars isn't such bad pay, though.

got. There's my father. He's a stone mason, and gets such big wages 34 a day. They used to say in the shop when there was talk of rlack times, and we were liable to be laid off, that I oughtn't to mind, be-cause I had a father who got 34 a day and could support me. But I just kept account last year, and his wages averaged \$13 a weak. You ward they are averaged \$13 a There's my father. He's a stone got

the regulation four in hand or straight cravat. Double-faced satin ribbon about two inches wide, to wear with cierical collar, goes fround the neck twice, with knot and long ends in front; a little fancy neckpin fastens the ends. With standing collar, inch-wide fibbons are used, round the neck twice and tied in pretty, graceful bows. For little tots, as well as children of older rowsth there is nothing more attractive

cloths are not to be used, neither are center pieces, embroidered in colors. When embroidered centerpieces are pure white lines, with linen thread, satin and slik are tabooed as is also a too elaborate use of ribbon.

# BAEY'S DRESS REFORM.

To Whom it is Due and How it Came Abaut.

Mrs. Bertha Janet Gunn, the inventor of the infant's dress reform, is a sweet-faced gentle-mannered little woman not resembling in the slightest our ideal woman of affairs When seen in her home the talked pleasantly of her work, but seemed surprised that any one could speak of her invention as other than the most natural thing in the world. "Why, it oeems remarkable to me that

some one hadn't thought it out long ago, she said in answer to her visitor's question as to what first gave her the idea. "Just think of all these years and years that mothers have looked upon the daily dreasing mothers have looked upon the daily dreasing of their little once as a task to be dreaded, zs 'equalling time.' Why, the child is fretted to a frazzle, if it is not in actual pain. I contend with the doctors that whenever a

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hemstliched. Another new bordering for small cloths, dollies and napkins is the fayal drawn work. This is done on the finest liner and in no way resembles the old-ficabloned drawn or Mexican work. All the threads run-led me to consider and notice each garment work. This is done on the finest liner and in no way resembles the old-finablened drawn or Mcsican work. All the threads run-bing one way being drawn out, elaborate

Ai/



has much to do with its comfort. The old fashioned square which was drawn so tight over the seat and pinned to the band I be lieve not only caused chafing, but in many instances crooked legs. My disper is cut on I would never have thought of dress reform for infants and children, hadn't I have had the necessity brought home to me by my own child, so you see, after all, my success is but another proof of the truth of the old adage, 'Necessity is the mother of inven-

## A BRIDE'S SENSIBLE TROUSSEAU

### Clothes Should Be Chosen Suitable to Her Position in Life.

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Isabel A. Mallon writes of "A Bride's Moderate Trousseau" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The girl who has a fortune at her command needs no suggestions," she says, "but the girl who has to think out the wisdom of every dollar spent on her trousseau is the one who asks for advice. Taking it for granted, then, that you will live a more or less social life, having your day at home and visiting your friends, and going occasionally to hear good music, you can decide exactly what you will need. First of all, freshen all the gowns you possess, then you know their possibilities; then I would ad-vise one handsome silk dress, combined, perhaps, with velvet, and having, to go with it, two bodices-one for wear when you are visiting, the other to be used when rather more elaborate dress is required. Have one simple, but smart looking, wool dress for street wear; if required, you might better omit your visiting costume than this. A black skirt, either of moire, silk or satin. will be useful, since with it there can be worn any number of elaborate bodices. Then 14 you will want, also, a comfortable wrapper to wear in no place except in your own

the diaper, for instance, which always holds the child's legs bowed out, or the fiannel belly-band which is pulled so tightly around its noom; two pretty, well-fitting, house dreases; band which is pulled so tightly around its yielding little body and fastened with pins that are forever in danger of elliptics pleiging little body and fastened with pins that are forever in danger of slipping out and sticking into its delicate fiesh. I began barbarous, and to set to work to throbe as

Miss Wilcox of the University of Melbourne has received the sliver medal of the Cobden club, being the first woman to win the prize. Rosa Bonheur, the famous artist, is seldom seen in a great city, but loves to live in the country, and especially were there are woods. Miss Ellen Hayes, who has been professor of mathematics at Wellesley, has now had

tons, starting from the belt ended in points Alpines, English walking-hats, turbans and at different points on each side of the front the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles breadth. A white sailor hat, banded with which are always in fashion for traveling ecru ribbon, a pongee parasol lined with wear and general utility uses-are more green, and ecru Suede gloves complete this than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, dainty afternoon costume.



# Most Unique Contest of the Age - \$200.00 Paid for Correct Lists made by Supplying Missing Letters in Places of Dashes — No Lottery — Popular Plan of Education — Read All the Particulars.

In the United States four times as much money is expended for education as for the military. Brain is better than brawn. By our educational facilities we have become a creat nation. We, the publishers of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly, have done much toward the cause of education in many ways, but now we offer you an opportunity to display your knowledge and receive most generous payment for a little study. The object of this contest is to give an impetus to many domant minds to awaken and think : also we expect by this competition of brains to extend the circulation of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly to such a size that we shall be able to charge double the present rate for advertising in our columns. By this plan of increasing the number of subscriptions and preceiving more moncy from advertisers of soaps, planos, medicines, books, baking powders, jewelry, etc., we shall add \$50,0000 a year to our income, and with this mathematical deduc-tion before us, we have decided to operate this most remarkable "missing letters" contest.



There are thirty words in this schedule, from each of which letters have been omitted and their places have been supplied by dashes. To fill in the blank spaces and get the names properly you must have some knowledge of geography and history. We want you to spell out as many words as you can, then send to us with 25 cents to pay for a three months' subscription to Womay's WokLD. For correct lists we shall give \$200,00 in each. If more than one person sends a full, correct list the money will be awarded to the fifty best lists in appearance. Also, if your list contains twenty or more correct words, we shall send you a \$2,25. Therefore, by sending your list, you are positively certain of the \$2.25 prize, and by be-ing careful to send a correct list you have an opportunity of the \$200,00 cash award. The distance that you may live from New York makes no difference. All have equal opportunity for winning.

PRIZES WILL BE SENT PROMPTLY. winning.

Prizes will be honestly swarded and promptly sent. We publish the list of words to added out. In making your list of answers, be sure to give the number of each word : be stu

- R A - I - A country of South	16. B - S M K A noted ruler.
- A -   -   - Name of the largest body of water.	17 CTO-I- Another noted ruler.
M - D E A - E A sea.	18. P - R - U - A - Country of Europe.
-M - = 0 - A large river.	19. A - S T - A - 1 - A big island
TAS Well known river of Europe	20. M I N - E - Name of the most
S A N - A - A city in one of the Southern Etntes.	21. T A - One of the United States.
H X A city of Canada.	22. J-FRN Once President of the United States.
N-A-A-A Noted for display of water.	23 U N A large lake.
E = - E = - E - One of the United States.	24. E-E-S-N A noted poet.
- A - R I - A city of Spain.	25. C-R-A foreign country, same
H = V = = A A city on a well known inland.	20. B-RO A large island.
S - M - E - A well known old fort of the United States.	27. W-MS W-R-D Popular family magazine.
G R - L - A - Greatest fortifica-tion in the world.	28. B-H-1-6 A sea.
8 - A - LE A great explorer.	29. A - L - N - 1 - An ocean
C-L-FI- One of the Uni-	30. M - D - G - S - A - Anislandnear
	ation whether you want prize money sent by

In sending your list of words, mention whether you want prize money sent by hank draft, money order of registered mail; we will send any way that winners require. The ferenia Diamond is a perfect imitation of a Real Diamond of large size. We defy experts to distinguish it from real except by microscopic test. In every respect it serves the purpose of genuine Diamond of Purest Quality. It is artistically mounted in a fine goal-plated pin, warranted to wear forever. This piece of jewelry will make a most desirable gift to a friend if you do not need it yourself. At present our aspply of these gifts is limited, and if they are all gone when your sot of answers comes in, we shall send you § 2.25 in motey instead of the Secari of Shawi Fin, so you shall either receive the piece of jewelry or the equivalent in cash, in addition to your participative interest in the §200, GO cash prize. This, nitre offer is an honest one, made by a responsible publishing house. We refer to mercantile agree field. What more can we do? Now study, and exchange slight brain work for cash. With your list of answers send 25 cents to pay for three months subscription to eur great famility in studied we will extend your subscription from the time the present endst fact in your ket, and we will extend your subscription from the time the present endst fact in your ket, and we will extend your subscription from the time the present endst fact in your ket, and we will extend your subscription from the time the present endst fact in your ket, and we will extend your subscription from the time the present endst fact in your ket mention the subscription form the time the present ends expires. To avoid head the we will extend your subscription from the time the present ends expires. Address JAMES H. PLUMMER, Publisher.

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