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We have put on sale for Saturday two cases of Syrian Crepe Kimonas at very low prices.

Short Kimonas, sateen trimmed	C
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Elegant patterns of Japanese Art Kimonas, short 2.25	
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In All the Leading Shades of the Season.

Every pair fitted and warranted—Our celebrated "Leli Glace Kid Glove is made by Reynier and sells for	a1.00
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Special sale of Bed Comforts Saturday. All made of the purest

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Our advance showings of Fall Millinery are really captivating, and critics and connoisseurs are united in their praises. If you haven't been an attendant at our millinery opening, please accept this as a PERSONAL INVITATION TO YOU.

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Fine, crisp, fresh Ginger Snaps, per pound Ten (\$1.00) "8. & H."

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	Fresh dressed roosters per lb	25.
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	for 4 lbs. pork sausage for	250
	for	250
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Our price....\$2.00 BOYS' CASCO CALF, bull dog cap toe, quilted rock oak sole.

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Magazine Stands,

something new And fifty (\$5.00) Little Green Stickers.



A WOMAN WHO LOVES MUCH

Window Shade Special

On Third Floor-Saturday Only

We bought a car load of window shades, in dark and olive green, 28 in, wide by 6 ft. long. These are manufacturers odd shades, some of them worth as high as 600 sach—on sale Saturday

221c

26 styles, worth up to \$5.00 per pair as many pairs as you want of each style, special \$1.98 for Saturday, per pair....

LACE CURTAINS-

inches wide, fringe around, special at,

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Persian stripe, 3 yards lon wide, fringe all around, special at,

Strange Story of the Forgiveness of Wronged Wife in Iowa.

DESERTED AND DISOWNED BY HUSBAND Man's Heartlessness Toward Woman Exhibited to an Amasing Degree

-Wronged One Ready to Take Him Back. Mrs. Allien Long Butterfield, an Iowa not move in response. woman, has demonstrated that a woman

can live without a man, but that when she really loves there is nothing that can turn that love into hate. She has been deserted for a woman twice her age, yet she is willing to take her husband back again. She been forced to do the work of a man for months, farming many acres of corn and other grain, and she has been disowned and dishonored by having her children taken to her husband's paramour for rear ing, but she says she still loves him. What is there that will kill a love like that? A gray-haired woman of 69 supplanted Mrs. Butterfield. One dark night last winrier the older woman, Mrs. Almeda Welch called at the Butterfleid home and asked if Butterfield would come and nurse her sich back to life. His wife told him to go. It was three weeks before the husband returned. When he came back to his own roof he said he had nursed the boy back to health. He did not say, as was the fact,

Not long afterward Butterfield in his barn was writing to his aged sweetheart. His young son peeped through a crack, saw him writing and told his mother. Later, Mrs. Butterfield saw her husband deposit a letter in the mail box near the highway. Heedless of Uncle Sam's postal laws, she smashed the mail box with an axe and got

that he had fallen desperately in love with

the letter. It began "My Darling Almeda." Mrs. Butterfield called her husband and showed him. Butterfield said he would go away. His wife let him go. She learned a few days later that he had gone to the

Welch farm.

Heroic Work for Children, A There is no record in lows of any woman having accomplished so much under such great odds as did Mrs. Butterfield in the next six months. With a babe nursing and five children running stair-step fashlon up to 13 years of age, she ploughed the fields for planting and did the farm chores each day. She milked two cows, cared for three horses, cleaned out stables, did all the marketing and cooking and cared for children as well. More than sixty acres of corn grew under her labor. She put in oats and small grain and planted a heat by the farmer taking his children fo two-acre garden.

dressed her family, took them five miles church and stayed to teach a Sunday school class after proaching. Not a word of condemnation of her husband was heard Mrs. Welch, but it was refused.

Each Sunday morning she washed and

MEN'S KANGAROO CALF, full double sole, seamless working shoes, union made, with or

Our price

began keeping a journal. This is the first

plow almost as good as a man can.'

as though nothing had hapened."

warded with this answer:

through the corn husking."

run the farm for five months.

of her.

neighbors.

Cool Impudence.

such a plea to her husband. She was re-

Neighbors who knew of the trouble be-

Butterfield into custody pending develop-

"I never heard of a more clever disap-

by Mrs. Butterfield," said Sheriff Anderson

later. "We found no trace of the missing

woman for three weeks. And yet I was

certain all the time that she had not been

Didn't Fease Him.

He learned that the bloody clothing found

in the field had been thrown there after a

runaway accident. Butterfield swore that

His children said they had heard their

mother, but did not know whether she left

the house alone or not, as their father slept

In the meantime the people of Butter-

field's neighborhood were aroused to fever

live with Mrs. Welch. Butterfield even

at all. He tried to get a license to marry

downstairs, away from them.

slept soundly the night his wife left.

ments, and the farmers were satisfied.

shall we do?"

placed in the book:

He has gone down to her. What

lynching bee on her account she sat down "April 15-Our dear papa went away to- and wrote a letter in which she explained

In the month of May another entry was Loyal to Charley. "Sheriff Anderson: You might as well "I have the field all ready for planting quit hounding Charles Butterfield. He is the corn now. It has been an awful task, guilty of no crime, unless it is a crime to but I am getting now so that I can run a break a woman's heart. He has broken Neighbors predicted that Butterfield mine. He left us April last and went down to stay with her. I put in the crops mywould never return, but one day, late in self and waited patiently until the middle July, when the corn on his farm was just of July. Then he came back, I tried t beginning to tassel, the young farmer came back. His wife was at the barn watering make it all up with him again, but he said the stock. Dropping everything, Mrs. that all he could do for me was to return and put up the hay and husk the corn. Butterfield ran to her husband and welcomed him home with a kiss. His lips did Then he said that he was going back to

her disappearance, the causes and her

heartaches in these words:

"Why, Charlie, can't you see that I still love you?" said the wife. Won't you babies at 4 o'clock in the morning. He was come back to me? Can't we patch it up? asleep. I left in the night because I could It is so hard working the farm all alone. not bear to hear them cry when they saw I have everything in fine shape now, me going. It was my intention to go to the though, and you can come right back, just river and drown myself. but when 1 reached the edge of the river my babies stood between me and the inky blackness of the water. I could see the face of the It must have taken an effort for Mrs. infant I had nursed before leaving home. Butterfield to humiliate herself by making "I came to Des Moines and got work in a hotel. How I got here I do not know. I think that I must have roved the woods

"Allie, I'll stay here until the hay crop is like a wild woman for a time. put up and the small grain is harvested. "Tell paps that I love him still. I would And I'll come back in the fall and see you come back if he would give up her. God help him to care for the children. For their That meant that the husband still had no sake he ought to have made it up with me. eyes for any other than Mrs. Welch, who He ought to have let her go. Do not try to is whitehaired. The answer was a fearful find me. I thought it all over and made up blow to the plucky little woman who had my mind that I could run the farm no longer, so left it all to him: She got up the next morning and left

"ALLIEN LONG BUTTERFIELD." the farm. For weeks nothing was heard Later, when Mrs. Butterfield was discov ered and learned that her husband had tween Butterfield and his wife demanded taken the children to the Welch home and an explanation. When a bloody skirt was had even denied their marriage she was found in a field on Butterfield's farm a cry aghast.

"I would be the happlest woman in the "murder" arose, and Butterfield awoke one Sunday morning to face a mob of his world if God would only let me hate that They had a rope and noose man," she said. "But I love him, and I ready for his neck. Perhaps only the apwill love him as long as I live. I guess I'd pearance of Sheriff Fred Anderson saved a as well go back and give him another The sheriff promised to take chance."-New York Sun.

Arguments Useless. The question before the Skedunk Debasearance than that planned and executed ting society was 'Resolved, That a woman has a right to search her husband's pock ets and help herself to any money she finds

in them." The discussion was over and the judger were ready to give their decision. "We find," Mr. President," said the spokesman, Uncle Aaron Shanklin, "that the negative hez made the best argyments, but the facks is agin 'em. Women alwug hev done it an' alwug will do it Tharfore, Mr. President, we decide in favor of the 'firmative,"-Chicago Tribune.

Noble Fellows. The doctors had completed the operation. Greatly to their surprise it was then found that the man did not need an ope

A hasty consultation was held. "Shall we" asked the physician-inwent so far as to disown his own wife and assert that they had never been married chief, "charge him extra for uselessly putting us to all this trouble?" It remained for Mrs. Butterfield herself Finally it was magnanimously agreed to to solve the mystery of her disappearance.

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CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS

Talk About Germany's Heir Apparent and

And as high as five dollars each.

His Bride-to-Be.

Lively Career of Crown Prince Frederick William at Home, in School, on the Hunt and Elsewhere.

"All mankind loves a lover," and for lenburg-Schwerin was afmounced on September 4 by the German emperor, and the wedding will probably take place early in the new year.

The crown prince proposed to the duchess while taking a cup of tea at her home. He had been visiting near her home and had been seen automobiling with her, and that set the gossips talking. It has been said that it is a love match

Whether or not it is one, it is certain that there are strong reasons for the marriage outside of the views of the two young people. The match is a pleasing one to the emperor, because it will unite the royal families of Denmark, Great Britain and Germany and through other marriages those of the Netherlands and Russia. The emperor has long desired to bring these families into closer relations.

The present duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Frederic Francis IV, succeeded to the dukedom in April, 1897, but being a minor, his uncle acted as guardian until 1901. He married last June the Princess Alexandra, second daughter of the duke of Cumberland.

The sister of the Duchess Cecile, also named Alexandra, married Prince Chris-tian of Denmark. Prince Christian is the eldest son of Denmark's crown prince, and the duchess will eventually be queen of Denmark, if she lives. Prince Carl, a brother of Prince Christian, married Princess Maud of Wales.

The mother of the grand duke and the Duchess Cecile was Anastasie, a daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. It will be seen that by the marriage of the crown prince and the Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg-Schwerin the royal houses of Germany, Denmark and Great Britain will be closely allied. The duchess is also

of Holland, so that the Netherlands court is also brought into the alliance. The Duchess Cecile Augustine Marie was orn on September 20, 1886, and is just a few days short of being 18. She has been brought up very simply and so far little She is a tall, slight girl, and has light

hair and brown eyes. She is not what

face and a vivid complexion, and is of

a niece by marriage of the prince consort

sprightly demeanor. For many years she has lived outside of Meckienburg-Schwerin. Her education has been one that will fit her for the station in overlook this, and only bills at the usual life she is to occupy. She learned the du-

glish and French perfectly and Russian

For a youngster the crown prince has quite a lot to shoulder in the way of names and titles. His full name is Frederick CHARACTERISTICS OF THE YOUNG DUCHESS William Victor August Ernest. He holds generals who might be present. many military commissions. He is a Knight of the Black Eagle, of the Annunziata, of the Order of St. Hubert, of the Order of the Seraphim, of the Spanish Golden

Fleece and of the Garter. He was born in the Marble palace, near Potsdam, on May 6, 1882, and is consequently in his 23d year. He is a slightly built young man, somewhat taller than his that reason the German crown prince father. He is as fond as his father of out-Frederick William is now one of the most door sports, and he has shown that he posinteresting young men in the world. His sesses artistic tastes, which he doubtless betrothal to the Duchess Cecile of Meck- Inherits from his grandmother, the Em-

press Frederick. The home life of the prince was managed on by no means a luxurious scale. As soon as he was able to begin his studies he was obliged to study constantly. He rose punctually at 6 a. m., summer and winter. At 7:30 he breakfasted with the empress and his brothers, and this meal consisted of tea and bread and butter.

Lessons began at 8 o'clock. The course of study was a severe one, and foreign languages, especially French, were ground into him. At 9:30 a second breakfast was served and then more lessons, a military drill and exercises followed until 1 o'clock. when luncheon was served.

After luncheon there was a short time spent in recreation and then more study, This time science and music, until 6 o'clock when supper was served. After supper there was allowed one hour for recreation and at 7:30 the young prince went to bed. The crown prince is extremely fond of music and he learned early to play the Then each day he had to take riding lessons. As soon as he was able to sit on a horse he had a pony of his own, which he learned to mount and ride bare-

.The emperor superintended these riding lessons himself. The prince, with brothers, was taught not only to ride, but also to stable his mounts-to unsaddle them and rub them down.

Reckless Horsemanship. He gave an exhibition of his horsemanship

some time ago when he was taking a company of recruits from his regiment at Potsdam to show them the sights in the palace, He led the way, mounted on his horse, through the beautiful gardens of Sans Souci, and then rode the horse up the long flight of steps leading into the Little any description were absolutely forbidden. Palace.

with astonishment. When the head of the steps was reached he dismounted, tion from his work. conducted his party through the different rooms and explained the objects of interest. When 10 years old the prince was made a lieutenant and marched with the grensdiers of the guard in many reviews before might be called pretty, but has a bright his father. For five years up to that time, since he left the nursery when 5 years old, the prince had breathed the atmosphere of the guard room.

The German princes have always been allowed to romp and play, and the emperor himself would play with them at times. When she saw in the papers that her hus rates were sent in. Philadelphia Bulletin, ties of housekeeping just as the daughter The emperor, too, thought well of giving whom I new place in rates were sent in.

of any country gentleman would. She is the princes opportunities to become ac- joy as happy a time as was vouchsafed fond of riding and driving, and speaks En- quainted with important personages about to me when I was a student. And when

It was the custom to have the princes gleeful song bursts forth, then your minds come into the dining half after luncheon to may thoroughly enjoy the delightful momeet the guests. The crown prince and his ments as will seem befitting for German brothers would then be introduced and chat youths. But the spring from which you with the ministers of state, diplomats or

On one such occasion the emperor, being in particularly good humor, lifted the crown Prince upon his shoulders. Some high the two other princes present, and the ish shouting, to pay a visit to the empress in her apartments. She received the callers with smiles, while the younger members of the family surrounding her clapped their hands in glee at the spectacle.

The crown prince as a boy was full of fun and mischief. In later years the same qualities have at times got him into serious scrapes.

Once when a distinguished visitor had audience with the emperor, so the story goes, the crown prince noticed that the visitor before being ushered into the emperor's presence compressed his opera hat and laid it on a chair in the ante-room. The hat was a novelty to the prince and he examined it and experimented with it. Some time later the Rev. Dr. Dryander. court chaplain, called to see the emperor He wore a new tall hat and left it in the ante-room.

The crown prince happened to be near with his younger brother Eitel. He at once started an investigation of this hat. He remembered the way the opera hat collapsed and tried to compress the chaplain's hat in the same way. His efforts were not entirely successful,

and then he ordered his brother to sit on it. The command was promptly obeyed, and the court chaplain's hat much resembled a pancake when Dr. Dryander recovered it. When fourteen years old the crown prince was sent to Ploen, the military academy in Holstein, where, separate from the ordinary cadet school, the Prizenschule is maintained, an educational institution intended

for the princes of royal blood. Here he pursued his studies with great assiduity, but at recess rode a bicycle, played tennis, rowed on Lake Ploen and his father, always makes a big bag. On rede horseback.

He was very fond of tennis, and became an expert player. He could sail a yacht with skill and was always the best and most daring horseman.

While at Ploen the strictest kind of discipline was maintained and festivities of He was at the military academy four years, There are some 200 of these steps, and and it was the standing order of the emall the spectators watched his performance peror that no social entertainments should be permitted to divert the prince's atten-

Graduation Ceremonies.

The crown prince was graduated one the first of his class, and then served for a short time with his regiment at Potsdam He then entered the university at Boon. This was in 1901. The emperor attended his matriculation, which was marked by much ceremony. A commers had been arranged by the students for the evening, and there the emperor introduced his son. "It is my desire," he said, "that my so

the foaming goblet passes around and the draw, may it be pure and clear as the golden juice of the grapes, be it deep and noble as the Father Rhine."

While bicycling once the prince's wheel did not have a lamp, as required, and the dignitaries of the court followed suit with | party had the misfortune to encounter & gendarme a short distance from the city. procession filed out, amid laughter and boy- The prince was ordered to halt and dismount.

The policeman demanded a card of identification of every student in the party. The prince complied, and then a sudden change came over the policeman. He saluted abruptly and stammered an incoherent apology. Laughing heartily the prince mounted his wheel and rode home. As a student he had his first taste of social life. He liked it. He shows a lively interest in feminine beauty. The Deacon Incident.

It was in 1962 that he attracted much attention through his infatuation for Miss Gladys Deacon. He met her in England, and her beauty so attracted him that he fell deeply in love with her and was ready to give up his prospects as helr to the throne in order to make her his wife, He gave her a ring which was an heiroom. When the emperor heard of it he

sent a messenger to Miss Deacon, demanding its return, saying that the ring was not the property of the prince, but was a gift of the Empress Frederick to the German nation. Miss Deacon, backed by the duchess of Marlborough, indignantly refused to part with the ring. The ring, though, was finally returned.

Meantime the crown prince was closely confined to his room, and his uncle, Prince Henry of Prussia, was sent to represent Emperor William at the coronation of King Edward in his stead. After leaving Bonn he made several short trips for the purpose of inspecting the in-

dustrial establishments of Germany. Later he took more extended tours, visiting Rome, the English court and Egypt. When he was 17 he received a gift of shooting preserves in the forest of Spandau. He enjoys shooting very much, and, like

one occasion his bag was 236 hares and one buck, and on another 166 hares and two bucks. About a year ago he visited Duke Theofore of Bavaria and ran amuck in the pub-

lic casino at Bad Krouth, where he was hunting. He entered the music room of the casine in shooting costume, while it was full of guests, and called for a piano. This not being brought, he broke open a harmenlum which stood in the room and hammered the keys with his fists and finally wrecked the instrument. Then he swaggered out of

It was said that he was sober at the time but wrecked the instrument out of pure ove of destruction.

Last week he distinguished bimself by lighting a forest fire. The fire was near the hunting lodge where the prince was visiting the Grand Duchess Anatasie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. He assisted the foresters and servants in putting the fire out,-Now York Times,