

\$1.25 to \$1.50 TWENTY-THREE PATTERNS—Do-mestic Axminster Carpets—the best wearing carpet made for the price— some with borders, some without.

95c to \$1.25 60c, 75c, 85c; \$1

85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 TWENTY-ONE PATTERNS-Tapes-try Brussels Carpets, reproduction of Wilton and Axminster designs, with In Extending HEART WELCOME TOTHE Knights end Visitors

RUGS

Splendid Opportunity

TREMENDOUS DISPLAY AT BOTTOM PRICES

The Most Complete Display Ever Shown

Domestic

A perfect riot of effective color designs

\$85.00 to \$42.50.

\$83.00 to \$42.50. Extra Axminster Rugs-9x12-\$19.00 to \$30.00. Body Brussels Rugs-9x12-

\$25.00 to \$30.00. Tapestry Brussels Rugs-

Oriental

Every manner of art weaves from the Orient. Soft and strong. The finest selec-tion ever shown in Omaba.

75 Shervan Rugs-now shown for the \$12.75 to \$18.50.

90 Daghestan Rugs-many rare pieces-\$15.00 to \$25.00. 30 Kazak Rugs, fine antiques, a beautiful collection— 830.00 to \$60.00.

30 fine Kheva Rugs-large room sizes, best stock we have ever shown-\$65.00 to \$125.00.

Portieres

A full assortment of all the popular colors and weaves, both in foreign and domestic weaves. A few prices for an idea: Full mercerized Armure Portleres, with either deep valance fringe or cord edge, solid colors, in red, green and brown,

Armure Portieres-With tapestry borders, all colorsworth up to \$9.50; sale price,

a \$10.00 quality, at, per pair . . . \$6.75

Silk Rennaissance Tapestry Portieres-All exclusive patterns—made private for us—can match any decoration, per pair\$19.50

Full Quarter Sawed and Polished Oak

Dresser-Triple swell front, brass trim-

Curley Birch Dresser—Hand polished brass trimmings, swell front, plate mirror,

very cheap; sale

in the various fabrics.

PARLOR SUITES.

Our line of Parlor Suites was never so

well assorted. Our stock consists of all

the latest colorings in upholstery, made

Three-Piece Parlor Suite-Genuine crotch

mahogany, upholstered in green sating

damask, regular price \$40; 31.25

divan and two arm chairs, uphoistered

price \$95; sale price...... 60.00

Colonial Parlor Suite-Genuine mahogany,

We furnish estimates on Shades and Drapery work of all kinds,

Curtains

The fall importations we show are perfect. They will do more to beautify the home than any curtains ever shown. This week we are making a special offer.

Duchess Curtains-

Rich ivory shade, on very fine quatity of net-some with hand cush-

Brussels Curtains-

All new patterns, plain centers and some with detached figures, fifteen styles-worth up to \$ 8 . 0 0 -ail pair 5.00

Brussels Curtains-Double net, can hardly be distinguished from the Saxony Brussels some extra wide-worth up to \$16.00—your choice, 10.00

Cluny Curtains-

Arabian color, with lace and insertion, superior quality of net, extra well made—worth up to \$8.00, per pair 5.00

Real Arabian Lace Curtains -Three different styles, all beau-

tiful designs, will be placed on sale this week at-Ten dollar quality-

Sixteen dollar quality- 11.00

ALL ONE AND TWO PAIR LOTS AT HALF PRICE.

and arrangements in different weaves. Royal Wilton Rugs-9x12-

Heaviest Axminster Rugs-9x12-

in Omaha. Everything for the Home

White Enameled Bed-Full size and three-brass, high-lighted with Roman gold 5.50 Solid Brass Beds-Full size, with bow feet, one of our choicest feet, one of our choicest 27.50

ROCKERS. We have four different styles of Rockers which we are placing on special sale at a

Weathered Oak Rockers-With genuine leather seats, never sold for less than \$8.00; this week.... 4.00 Golden Oak Rockers-Saddle seat, nicely polished and one of our choicest 3.00 patterns; at this sale...... BUFFETS AND SIDEBOARDS.

The assortment of these is simply immense, all woods are represented in their various designs and finishes. We herewith quote a few of the good values, many more to select from. Quarter Sawed and Polished Oak Buffet-

Mirror top, lattice glass front, French Quarter Sawed and Polished Oak Side-

board—Large French mirror, oval mirror in top; one drawer lined, half swell front; sale price... 21.00 DRESSERS.

The choicest selection of the season, representing the best productions of the leading manufacturers. Below we quote a few of the best values.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton

1315-17-19 Farnam Street

CHARACTER MAKING IN PLAY

Mimic Playground Cities in New York Show Remarkable Result.

DEVELOPING CIVIC PRIDE IN CHILDREN

Unruly Youngsters Trained Down and Habita Transformed-Practical Lessons in Rights and Duties of Citizenship.

Mary K. Maul contributes to the current number of Collier's Weekly an interesting account of the "playground cities" for children recently inaugurated in New York City. The beneficial results obtained in one short season are regarded by the writer as affording a solution of one phase of the child problem. It is practical, educational and makes for character building. In part

writer says: When the Hamilton Fish park-down in the heart of New York's lower East Sidewas first opened, the invasion of the boys' "gangs" threatened its very existence. They captured the playgrounds, bullied and abused the girls and younger children, carried off hats, balls, tennis racquets, boxing gloves and all kinds of apparatus used on the playgrounds, tore down swings, fought bloody battles with rival "gangs" and kept the playgrounds in a continual state of siege or active warfare. It soon became

crave excitement, action, contest, something upon which to exercise their very active minds as well as bodies. Acting upon these facts the supervisor elected 'captains' from among the boys and organized all kinds of athletic games. Teams were formed-base ball, foot ball, basket ball, track teams - gymnasiums were opened, both inside the building for use in inclement weather and outside on the play grounds, interest was excited. The "gangs began to languish. The boy who had formerly been the captain of the "gang" be-

gan to find more excitement, more pleasure, more glory in being captain of a team. Rival teams from other parks were challenged to match games, victories were won, ommunity pride and community interest began to grow. When it was found that cigarette smoking and late hours interfered with the chances of making a team. the boys began to "cut out" smoking and street prowling. Daily exercise on the field, in the gymnasium, and on the trunning track followed by a cold plunge and a brisk rub, began to show results. More bright eyes and healthy complexions were seen in the vicinity of Hamilton Fish park.

Organizing the Playground City.

Observing the rivalry among the boys for the positions of "captains" and "monitime was ripe for a broader development. It was time that this heterogeneous mass of foreign-born children should begin to learn self-government, begin to be good American citizens. As in the old days, the children were taught war by playing war, so now they should be taught citizenship by playing politics. On July 31 a convention was called, at which a city charter, modeled almost exactly after that of New | Edith! York City, was drawn up, and a constitution adopted incorporating the playgrounds of Hamilton Fish park into a city under the name of "Playground City," and containing the following preamble:

"In order to insure the furtherance of good citizenship, clean athletics, manly dinner. sports and the development of good fellowship among us, we, the boys of Hamilton Fish park, in convention assembled, hereby constitute ourselves the 'Playground City'

and adopt the following constitution." Nominations were then made for mayor, twenty members of the city council, a comptroller, a police commissioner and five captains of track teams. There had been some talk at first of having equal suffrage, but, unlike the little girls of the "Little Farmers' community, over in the DeWitte Clinton park on the other side of town, little interest in the subject was shown among the girls of Playground City. Coming mostly from Jewish and Italian families. long years of tradition lay behind them. and it was plainly evident by their attitude toward the coming election that they regarded the right of suffrage as being utterly at variance with the duties and interests of woman. The franchise, therefore, was limited to the boy members of the new city, and the campaign was inaugurated with a bugg of interest which so entirely absorbed them that the old gangs frantically to the limb. anguished and died a natural death. was a process of natural selection

were the rival candidates. Su-

be any benefit to the children who swarmed | tion and when the 15th day of August arthere by thousands, some other game, some rived every arrangement had been made to rival organization must be started, to offset carry out the election according to regulaand finally exterminate the gang. Now, tion rules governing city elections. Regisboys like organization. Boys like self-gov- tration books were opened several days beernment. Boys are young animals, who for the election. Registration ballot boxes must have some vigorous outlet for their were set up in the gymnasium-the day animal spirits. In the crowded streets of turning out to be an unusually stormy the city they cannot find that outlet with- one and the voting was most peaceable out resorting to rowdylam and crime. They and orderly. Young Kase was elected, beating his rival by fifty-five votes. The Mayor and His Duties.

In drafting the constitution and selecting the officers to rule over this play city great care had been taken to select only such executives as meant something in the development of the new citizens. To the mayor was delegated the place of para-

avident to the supervisor and teachers that and all the policemen in the district took in the playground city by giving the full citizens surrounded the mayor, shaking in their duties. Justice, fairness, and the making of the laws which regulated the bats and other paraphernalia into the hands showing him by all kinds of boyish pranks being the watchwords of the municipality games and playground and to veto such of the comptroller who was especially the joy and pride they felt in him and in DeWitt Clinton was the first city in the stitutional. To the twenty members of the city council was apportioned the work of establishing laws to govern the city, "these regulations to have as their end the good government of the playground, the protection of its frequenters, the furtherance of clean athletics and gentlemanly given the power to appoint members of and civic pride is fostered in the municipality through the departments of street fellowship that party seal could not affect. hold conventions, elect officers, and make first Tuesday of every month, and which

ecutive ability.

Enthusiasm and Loyalty.

during the election that followed it, there ered upon him and said he "hoped he'd be right that the vote of the new municipality was no ill feeling between the rival candl- a good mayor, that he'd try to be." conduct in the sports and playground dates and their followers. Votes were It is the purpose of those who are mak- the offices should be equally divided begames." To the commissioner of police was freely solicited and bartered for, electhe police force, whose duty it is to main- but behind it all lay the sentiment of every recreation park in New York will be community are made by the mayor, city tain order on the playgrounds. Cleanliness mutual citizenship, and "our city," "our tears," our victories," comented a good-

of all money for purchasing suits, balls. his hand, patting him upon the back, and inviolate pancity of the rights of others It was a noticeable fact that through all mind and a strong character, blushed pain- alive to the privileges and duties of citi-

cleaning and decoration and honest and Upon the playground the day after the laws governing the frequenters of play- are largely and enthusiastically attended. grounds. Early in August the "Little Parmers" of the DeWitt Clinton park held the clerk of the court, and the commis- vote in a larger municipality.

evident to the supervisor and teachers that and all the policemen in the district took mount authority, giving him the right to careful management of the finances of the election a mob of shouting, grinning routhmeasures as he thought unwise or uncon- chosen on account of his honesty and ex- their new municipality. The mayor himself, east to extend the right of equal suffrage a mild mannered, modest lad of 16, with to women. The girls of the neighborhood, a slender, serious face, and eyes which owning quite as many farms as the boys held behind their boyish smile a resolute and being as much interested and as fully the excitement of the lively compaign, and fully at the compliments that were show- zenship, it was considered only fair and should be without sex limitations, and that ing this experiment so to extend this sys- tween the boys and girls. All laws pertioneering was not and party feeling strong, tem of self-government that ultimately taining to the government of the little included in the scheme, making a city, council and borough presidents, at gravely county and state organisation, which will decorous meetings which are held on the

The Benefits Assured. In marked contrast to this West Side, an election, in which Peter Christman was rather rural community, where most of made mayor; Thomas Mead and Esther the children are American born, and take Greene, district judges; Robert Clark, dis- to farming as a duck takes to water, is trict attorney, and Frank Ackerman, Benja- Hamilton Fish park, in the heart of the min Cochrane, Mary Dowden and Madaline lower east side, one of the most densely Gortner, borough presidents. In this park, populated districts of Manhattan, and in a small plots of ground have been propor- locality which but a short time ago was tioned out to the little farmers, where the favorite meeting place of the east side flowers and vegetables are raised, each gangs, the terror of the New York police farmer being allowed to take home all that and the cradle of the juvenile crime. "The is raised on his or her land. Being a play of the child is the forecast of the farming community, where property and man," and in these mimic cities, where the laws relating to property and the the little citizens of many a foreign clime preservation and rights thereof is a matter are brought together under the stars and of permanent importance, the officers were mean something to these boys, and it is chosen with a special view to that purpose, safe to predict that not a lad who voted stripes they are learning lessons in good- for the mayor of the "Little Farmers" citizenship which will react not only upon community or "Playground City" will their own lives, but in good time to the ever forget to register, to attend the priglory of their country. Citizenship will maries, or to cast his ballot when he and the two judges and district attorney, reaches his majority and has the right to

Entertaining Little Stories for Little People

Where the Pennies Went.

Ben came across the yard with a covered basket.

"Here, girlies," he said, "I want these peas carried over to Aunt Grace's in time for dinner; and here are three pennies aplece for two little errand girls." Lois and Edith scrambled to their feet.

'But we don't want any money," they said. "Oh, yes, you do!" laughed Uncle Ben-Why, those dollies look positively shabby. 'm sure they need something new." Edith and Lois laughed, too, and took the pennics and thanked Uncle Ben. Then

tors," Supervisor Kelly determined that the they started across the fields to Aunt Grace's. "What are you going to buy with your pennies?" asked Lois

"Half a yard of pink and white calico. to make Annabel a new dress," Edith said promptly. "Then I'll get half a yard of blue and white, and make Lucile a dress," Lois said. "You slways do think of such nice things,

They hurried as fast as they could, and got the peas to Aunt Grace before 10 "And now we'll go 'round by the road and eget our goods," Edith said, in a business-like way. "We'll have just time before

"We'll have just time before

Down the road the girls heard a great shouting and barking. A boy and a dog were standing at the foot of a tree. The boy was shaking one of the branches, and the dog was yeiping and barking wildly And on the branch which the cruel boy was shaking crouched a terrified, desperate little tiger cat, clinging with all her might. "Don't frighten the poor kitty so!"

Edith cried indignantly.

The boy only laughed, and the excited dog jumped up against the tree trunk as high as he could. "What can we do?" Lois whispered. That dog will certainly kill her!" Edith walked up to the boy. "Will you sell me that cat?" she asked.

"Well, will you call off your dog if I give you this money?" The boy looked at the three pennies "Naw," he said, "we're havin' too much fun. Sic' 'er Jack!" Poor kitty shook with fear and clung

"Tain't mine: it's an old stray thing:

"Oh, take these, too!" Lois cried. "Only do let that poor, poor kitty alone!" The boy looked a little ashamed. pocketed the six pennies, whistled to his sition of mayor. Nathan Kase and Samuel dog, and slouched off down the road. It took a great deal of coaxing to make

friends. But at last the frightened little obeying instantly. He also served as Lois and Edith were playing with their creature came slowly, slowly down the model for the drawing classes. He took dolls under the big apple tree. Uncle rough bark of the tree. The girls petted kindly to the fire drill, and all through and soothed her till she settled quietly his seven years' course he has been in his down and begun to purr; and then they place in the line the second the fire alarm brought her home in the basket.

When mother heard the story, she said the other pupils. kitty might have a good bed in the barn After a year in the primary department home, and grew sleck and plump and hand- for such baby methods and promoted him best mouser he ever saw.

dresses and smiled just as pleasantly as ever since, and now he has reached the ever .- Dew Drops.

The Game of Make-Believe.

The Game of Make-Believe.

It sometimes happens, girls and hoys Grow weary of the prettiest toys; But I could play from morn till eve The jolly game of make-believe.

And I don't want a better mate To play with than sister Kate.

We think it is the finest sport To call the old armchair a fort, and hide behind it out of sight. To make believe an Indian fight. Then 'its a ship with great, tall mast, and oh, she sails away so fast across the seas to Barbadoes.

And all around the world she goes. To every country, near and far,

And all around the world she goes.
To every country, near and far,
To France and Spain and Malabar,
And Africa, and down the Nile.
Where lives the gtant crockodile.
And then back home our good ship brings
From foreign lands the strangest things.
At talking parrot, red and blue,
An ostrich and a cockatoo,
Queer little toys from Tokyo,
And melons sweet from Franscisco.
And make-believe is such rare fun
We often play till set of sun,
And sister Kate and I don't care
For toys when we have the old armchair.
—ZITELLA COCKE.

A Dog at School, In Brockton, Mass., the home of W. L. Douglas, the governor of the state, there is a buildog that has been a regular at- lyn.

tendant at school, with no absent or tardy marks, for seven years. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Niles, and went to school first with their son Raiph. The boy went into the first grade in the primary department, and the dog insisted on going with him. Like Mary's little lamb, he made the children laugh and play, but the teacher could not turn him out. He absolutely refused to go away, and, as he did nothing but sit quietly by his little master, she did not take strenuous methods to get rid of him. The children soon became used to him, and no longer laughed when he was in the room, until finally he was enrolled as a regular pupit and his attendance recorded the same as that of any boy or girl.

After a time he was often used as an example of obedience to the pupils, for the teacher never had to speak to him but once, whether it was an order to go and pevisor Kelly, Park Commissioner Pallas kitty understand that she had found lie down or close the door, without his Gem,

bell rings, and he flies decorously out with

and plenty of milk. Pussy liked her new he thought he had become too advanced some. And father said she was the very self to the grammar department, where Rita Niles, Ralph Niles' sister, was. He And Annabel and Lucile were their old has accompanied her from room to room last grade and will graduate next June Already he has made a trip to the high school to see how he likes it, and will have a place there as soon as he gets his diplome from the Winthrop school.

Sickness does not keep him at home, and unlike most boys and girls, does not have to be hurried to school to escape being tardy. He trots out of the yard fifteen minutes before school time every day and is in his place when the bell rings. A few weeks ago he was ill, and Mrs. Niles tied him up at home, but he broke away and went to school, although he was so weak he could hardly stand, and thus kept up his record of no absence.

Both principal and teachers of the school are deeply attached to him and will miss him sorely when he graduates.

Afraid of Spiders.

Carolyn jumped from her seat because spider was spinning down before her from the ceiling. "They are such hateful black things," she said.

"They are curious black things," said Aunt Nellie. "They have eight eyes." "Dear me! and maybe she is looking at me with all eight of them!" groaned Caro-

"They are very fond of music." "I never shall dare to sing again, for fear they'll be spinning down to listen."

"They can tell you if the weather is to be fine or not. If it is going to storm they spin a short thread; if it will be clear they spin a long one." "That's funny."

"They are an odd family," Aunt Nellie went on. "I saw one on the windowpane the other day. She carried a little gray silk bag about with her wherever she ran. She had spun the bag herself. When it burst open ever so many tiny baby spiders tumbled out like birds from a nest, and rau along with her. Perhaps you didn't know that the spider can spin and sew, too? She unins her web and she sews leaves

together for her summer house." "What a queer thing a spider is!" said Carolyn, forgetting her dislike.-The Child's

BEAUTIFUL

actresses and singers—SARAH BERNHARDT, LILLIAN RUSSELL, EMMA CALVE, ANNA HELD, AMELIA BINGHAM and MARIE CAHILL—owes its

ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC

These celebrities, including such well-known men as LEW FIELDS, J. S. DUSS, WILLIE COLLIER, THOS. Q. SEABROOKE, know that the only means of beautifying and preserving the ha's is through a tonic, and there is no tonic as good as ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC. Dandruff dries up the follicles and chokes the breathing pores of the scalp; this produces the dry, scaly condition of the scalp which in time kills the roots of the hair.

ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC instantly removes dandruff, and penetrates directly to the roots of the hair, opens them, stimulates and strengthens the growth permanently. It stops the hair from becoming prematurely gray, and imparts to it a glossy softness and elasticity—real hair beauty. Men, equally as well as women, need to use care for their hair, and ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE

> We are also the largest manufacturers in the world of toilet preparations and high-grade perfumes. Our name is a guarantee of highest

HAIR TONIC is the best for the purpose.

quality. PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, PARIS. FREE to the Readers of this Newspaper

To demonstrate to those who are not familiar with the merits of ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC or the exquisite quality of ED. PINAUD'S PER-FUMES and DENTIFRICE, we will send on receipt of 10 cents, to pay postage and packing 1 bottle EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC (enough for three applications), I bottle ELIXIR DENTIFRICE (enough for five times), I tube PERFUME (enough to perfume handkerchief five times). Only one set sent to an address.

WRITE TODAY ADDERSS ALL COM

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late till the health is completely undermined and they are "more than discouraged," and all because they have been
misadvised by well-meaning friends or
maltreated by an inefficient doctor.

To all such here is the news that there
is a remedy that will heal and not hurt.

It was discovered forty years ago by
Dr. Pierce who searched Nature's laborntory—the earth, for the remedial agents
so liberally provided therein. He took
Lady's Slipper root, Black Cohesh root,
Unicorn root, Blue Cohesh root, Golden
Seal root, and by extracting, combining Seal root, and by extracting, combining and preserving, without the use of alco-tiol, the glyceric extracts of these natural dies he has given to the world PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION Dn. Pierce's Favorite Prescurition which has to its credit the enviable and unparalleled record of more than a half-million of cures in the last forty years.

Constipation cured by Doctor Pierce's



million of cures in the last forty years.

"Only those who have given Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial can appreciate what a boon it is to suffering women," writes hiss Vinna Seamore, of 35 Em St. Toronto, Ont. "For two years I suffered intensely from female weakness until life was a burden to me. I had distressing, bearing-down pains so I could acarcely stand up. Had hot flashes, was very despondent, weak, and utterly wretched. My physician gave me treatments but without success. I tried several remedies but obtained no relief until I begun to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began immediately to improve, and in four months' time I washe well and strong as ever." which led to the choice of two of their older boys for the honorable and responsible po-