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We are now showing some extremely nice oxfords for spring.

We carry twenty-eight styles of the Grover shoes and oxfords for tender feet-the easiest shoe ever put on a woman's foot.

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st and best is shown at prices which are not equalled in competitive appreciation is present, and we certainly do enjoy the steady stream of buyers which surge daily through our Cloak Department admiring the beauties of the

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Is one that must be settled soon, and this is the place to settle it, for our



JOHN B. STETSON HATS, in a completine of new spring blocks and 3.50 colors at \$5.00, \$4.50 and 3.50 smperials. Champions and man may other well known brands at 1.50 CHILDREN'S CAPS, worth 50c, in 250 two lots, at 20c and

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A beautiful line of strictly new Noveltie in Ladies Fancy Neckwear, the ver latest your choice Saturday, 250	3
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50 PER YARD for the finest assortment Exquisite New Spring Suits and 25c PER YARD for a new line of fano; 71c EACH for your choice of a big job 5c EACH for a ver sheer line of stock and turnover Collars.

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LADIES' SAMPLE BROIDERY HOSE and black, worth up	LACE in pink. p to 50c.	AND blue,	white 25c
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12tc Per Copy

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Our Music Bargains are creating a sensation. On Saturday morning we will place on sale in both Music Department and Basement, all the latest HITS in popular music, both vocal anl instrumental, at 12 1/2c per copy. (Add 15 for mail). Come in and hear this music all day Saturday in Music Department and Basement. Below are a few of the popular pieces that will be included in this sale:

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INSTRUMENTAL Eyes of the Soul, Love is King, (waltz), Heart's Ease, Saturn Waltzes, Poppies, Eugenic Waltzes, Bouncing Betty, Alabama Blossoms, Belles of Dixie, Mexicana, Value Bleue, Frolic of the Brownies, Dorothy Vernon (waltzes).

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LOT 3-Silk Underskirts, in all colors and black, made of Givernaud's 3.95

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275 New Suits and 225 New Coats, just received from our New York buyer, will go on sale Saturday. All the newest and best for spring wear.

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LOT 2-Black Slik Underskirts, \$5.00 value, at......

Saturday we will commence on this car-per dozen

Retailed everywhere for 25c and 30c per

\$15.00 TAILOR SUITS, in Etun, Blouse and

One lot of Covert Coats, worth \$10.00 will be sold Saturday, 7 50

Nobby Covert Coats in Pony and Tight Back styles, special,

New Spring Skirts.

An immense assortment of the newest style ideas for spring wear, in all colors and fabrics, at \$15.00, \$12.50.

7.50

200 SAMPLE SKIRTS, in newest styles, worth up to \$10.00, Saturday, 4.95

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NEW SPRING WAISTS-An immense as-

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The most complete and largest stock west of Chicago We fit corsets in the department. The News incurve waist, with military

The new models in the La Marguerite will please you \$15.06 COVERT COATS, in five distinct styles, made of best Mobezon Covert Cloth, very special value Satur 9.95 day, at....... in their up-to-dateness and satisfying New Ferris Waists for ladies and misses, all styles, 7.50 in drab or white batiste, at \$1.00 or white batiste,



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Juling Scallon
Extra fancy Norway Bloater Mackerel

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Our Picture Department is now very inviting with its array of bright, new pictures and latest novelties in frames. Spring, with its house cleaning and rearranging of rooms, will soon be here, and you will need a few new pictures or a frame or so. In any case we invite you to call and see what we have to offer. In Furniture Department, third floor.

Brown Framed Pictures, 14x17, a) 25C sorted subjects each.

Gilt Frames, with fancy corners, size 11x14, fitted with colored subjects such as The Golf Girl, The Yachting Girl, The 25C Foot Ball Girl, price.

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Frames made to order, with the newest moulding at the lowest prices.

FURNITURE AND PICTURES—3D Floor.

College Girls Take the Pledge and Organize a Club.

Curious Organization of Matrimonial

Eligibles United to Remain Single-Club Said to Be a

The Thirty Years Marriage club has been formed in New York City. It is even declared to be growing in membership.

A Manhattan girl, who in spite of her 2 years is already obtaining recognition as an illustrator, was a month or two ago asked to join the club. At first, misled by the name, she was aghast. Then after the purpose of the organization had been explained to her, she laughed.

Pledge myself not to marry until I am perfluous formality, for there is not the slightest danger of my entering into matri- signed the 30-year pledge. mony before that time. I am too much engrossed in my work.

"And yet," she added more soberly, "I believe that the club is a good thing. Many people have not the courage of their convictions; this may supply the necessary

Finally she consented to join after this fashion: "If you think that my joining the club

will help my girl co-workers to live their own lives in defiance of foolish criticism, I will become a member. Besides from a more subjective standpoint, it will be an inspiration to me to be identified with a body of young people who care more for their work than for anything else in the world.

The Thirty Years Marriage club was founded by a little group of seniors in a coeducational college, but it now has mem bers in many parts of the United States. Although a majority are college graduates, men and women widely differing in training and vocation have signed its pledge. And the motives that led them to it are as various as their callings.

The women members are decidedly inter esting. Not all of them work for a living or for fame. There are butterflies among

One St. Louis belle is not afraid to acknowledge that she belongs to the Thirty

Years Marriage club, and friends, and some share of good looks, responsibilities seems a doubtful suppleent," she said frankly. "I feel like post-

poning it until I have somewhat satisfied

HOTEL

WON'T WED TILL THEY'RE 30 my desire for pleasure. But already the gossips are counting up the number of seasons since I made my debut, and public opinion has a compelling force. For fear Here are the views of some of the mer that in some weak minded moment I should | members. give up my freedom before I was ready to do so, I joined the club."

YOUNG MEN MAY COME IN, TOO large fortune celebrated the event by join- ened that a man is generally 25 before he is in battle, hundreds of miles from where the Thirty Years Marriage club. Why are you tying yourself down in this

anner?" asked a friend. "Tying myself down? Not a bit of it!" freedom. As soon as the estate is settled come that allows me to marry, I shall be up I will be off to the other side of the water. Until I am 30 the United States vill see very little of me, for I shall be going up and down in the world, into all ts strange places. In my wanderings I will be quit of fortune hunters. When 30 comes I will have had my fill of travel and if I marry my quiet hearthstone will

e animated by pleasing memories." Both of these are in doubtful standing among their fellow members. Their views eem hardly to embody the club ideal which is in the main, the doctrine of self-30," she exclaimed. "That would be a su-development. Pleasure is not the aim of the clear-eyed young women who have

The Real Aim.

"Each of us was jut into the world to develop our own character, our own abilty. We must follow the path that leads to that," one of them said. "Nor is the bject an entirely seifish one, for each individual achievement raises the standard of human excellence." The speaker was a musician, just re-

theory in Columbia. "My ideal is to write my own songs,

obtain the requisite knowledge of harmony and counterpoint." The girls who share her flat are enthu stastic club members. One is a reader with a magazine publisher.

"I am having a practical course in Engshe explained, "and it leads to an editorship." The last of the three does the housekeeping. Necessarily her reasons for joining

the Thirty Years Marriage club are totally different from those of her chums. "I have no talents," she said cheerfully, 'so my only vocation is to learn as much

as I can about the practical things of life. I do not wish to marry until I am 30, because I will not be fit for matrimony before wants to be a well rounded out woman. 1

am having my traning as a housekeeper, life is so delightful that marriage and its and twice a week I have cooking lessons Next year I plan to take a course in home nursing

"Besides, when I make my choice I want

to be sure that I know my own mind. A TRAGEDY SEEN IN

girl in the early 30s is too apt to be misled by a passing fancy."

"I cannot afford to marry before I am

30," one of them declared A Chicago girl who lately fell heir to a | "The college courses have been so lengththe others workers in the world," said an interne in one of the hospitals. 'I am 26 and I still have to make my start in pracwas her spirited reply. "I am gaining tice. If by the time I am 30 I have an in-

> doing well. Sweetening the Pill.

A graduate student of Columbia gave as his reason for joining the club: "It sweetens the pill of having to remain a celibate. The case of the embryo professor is as bad as that of the embryo doctor. Without a Ph. D. there is no use to hope for a decent college position. That means three at the very least, often four or five years of graduate study, both in this country and abroad. And at the end of that time the man has had no practical experience and may have to be an underpaid assistant for a year or two. Marriage is out of the question until the twenties are

pretty well passed." The club does not discourage sociability.

its members fraternize. "I never had a real man chum before I joined it," one of the girls said, "and never before was I treated by the men as if I were an equal. They know that I do not want to marry them. I know that they do not want to marry me. All trace of selfturned from a year's study abroad. In consciousness is thus removed from our addition to her concert work she is studying friendship, and we have the jolliest times imaginable.

The club members, as a body, seem to she added. "It will take until I am 30 to ignore the existence of a certain little blind boy. Yet he had a finger in the human pie long years before the Thirty Years Marriage club had appeared on the crust, and he will in all probability be as powerful when it has been swallowed up by time. The very freedom of intercourse on which the members pride themselves is an invitation to Cupid. Nor are all those who sign it appear. One chapter is especially flourishing, but as an outsider cynically re-

> "That is entirely due to the secretary. The masculine members all want to marry her. Each has joined the club in the hope that when the fatal thirty mark arrivesthe date that severs her connection with the club-he may be the happy man to lead

> her to matrimony." Already friendships have developed be ween members which seemed to belong to a stage beyond the platonic. In one case a Vassar graduate and a man who hails from the University of Pennsylvania, both ship. Their friends predict that the legal contract will one day take the form of a

marriage license. They may be tempted to agree with Philadelphia illustrator who recently mar- dead, that she had been ill and had imagried under conviction that it was more of an interruption to her work to be courted han it would be to be married. The Thirty Years Marriage club will then lose two prominent converts.-New York Sun.

He Got the Verdiet

A Welsh county court judge has had be fore him a case in which a printer sued a pork butcher for the value of a large par cel of paper bags with the butcher's advertisement printed thereon. The printer, having no suitable illustration to embellish the work, thought he improved the occasion by putting an elaborate royal arms above the man's rame and address, but ulimately the latter refused to pay.

The judge, looking over a specimen, served that for his part he thought the ion and the unicorn were much nicer than an old fat pig.

"Oh, well," answered the butcher, "perhaps your honor likes to eat animals like that, but my customers don't. I don't kill ions and unicorns. I only kill fat pigs" Verdict for defendant.-Western Mail.

Fell in a Faint the Moment Fatal Bullet Struck Father Miles

Away. To see in a vision her father shot dead ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with she was, and then to learn that his death had occurred precisely as she had witnessed it with her mind's eye, was the extraordinary experience of Mrs. Mary King New

> woman, who died at her home in Galena, III., the day after Christmas. Mrs. Newhall died after years of acute suffering of a malady affecting the heart which was caused by the great nervous shock to which the vision subjected her. Mrs. Newhall's maiden name was Mary King. She was born in Cincinnati. Her father was Captain Edward A. King of the regular army and her mother was

> Sarah M. King. When the civil war broke out Captain King went to the front. He was a brave and gallant young soldier and won distinction in the service of the union in the struggle between the north and the south. His wife and children were living in Ohio in the war time. From Cincinnati they went to Dayton, in that state, where they resided for many years. Letters came to them frequently from the husband and father, telling them of his daily doings on field and in camp. The letters always were full of hope and good cheer, but they did not serve to dispel the cloud that hung over the home wherein his loved ones waited with heavy, aching, anxious hearts

for his return from the cruel war. Mary King was a singularly bright, win some, sensitive girl, and between her and the soldier-father there existed the strongest, tenderest ties of affection. The daugh ter was passionately fond of her father cherishing for him a deeper, warmer love than daughters commonly cherish for their fathers, and the dangers to which he was exposed were a source of constant grief and fearful anxiety to her. For her there was no peace of mind, nor could be any so long as the war should continue. Every the pledges so earnest as they would have day was to her a day of gloomy foreboding. Every night was a night of brooding. anxious unrest. It was feared that she would suffer a complete nervous collapse as a result of the acute mental strain to which she was subjected.

One day, after a restless, sleepless night, she was at her home with other members of the family, when she suddenly sprang from her chair, pale and trembling, and

"Look, look! My father has been

killed? With these words she fell unconscious to the floor. She was picked up and carried to her bed and a physician was sumarchitects, have formed a business partner- moned. When she was restored to consciousness she said that her father was dead and described minutely the circumstances of his death while in battle.

She was told that her father was no ined that he had been killed. Every possible effort was made by members of the family and her physician to quiet her fears. to dispel the delusion from which she appeared to be suffering. But she clung tenaciously to the belief that her father was dead-that he had met his death precisely as she had witnessed it in her vision. Within a few hours the family received word that Captain King was dead.

A few days later a letter came to the grief-stricken wife telling her when and how her husband had met his death. had been shot dead at the moment his daughter, pale and trembling, had sprung from her chair and cried: "Look, look! My father has been killed." And he had met his death precisely as his daughter had witnessed it in her vision and later described it to her mother and her physi-

The war, with its heart-breaking trage dies, its blood and its tears, finally came to a close. But Mary King never completely recovered from the cruel hurt it had given her. Time softened her grief, softens all grief, but the nervous shock to which she had been subjected by of its horrors, it will be a blessing

her father's tragic death left her broken in health and made her a life-long sufferer -St. Louis Republic.

EVOLUTION IN STEAM ENGINES Turbine Believed to Mark a New Epoch in Power of Seagoing Ships.

As the propeller type of steam vessel has practically driven out the sideespecially favorable, so the new turbine engine bids fair to supersede the ordinary reciprocating marine engine and inaugurate a new epoch in shipbuilding and ransoceanic travel.

This new epoch was begun by the reof the new Cunard steamship Carmania, the first transatlantic passenger vessel of the new type to enter a United States his parish in these words: "And now, O Carmania is the biggest and finest steam. While a Scotch minister innocently, perlength and of a displacement of 30,000

Everyone who has watched the workings of a big marine engine of the ordinary bazan can do for us." type has been impressed no less by its complications than by its size and power By comparison the turbine engine is simplicity itself. Aside from details the turbine engine

consists of a stationary cylinder, within which is a revolving drum. To this drum is affixed the shaft and to the shaft is fastened the propeller. The steam enters one end of the cylinder, revolves the drum n its passage and goes out of the other end to the condenser, whence it returns to the boiler as feed water.

That is all there is to the turbine. There are no pistons, cams, eccentrics, connecting rods or other complicated devices necessary on reciprocating engines to convert direct motion into rotary motion. In theory at least the turbine in steam

vessels offers many advantages. It takes up much less space. It has comparatively little vibration. It lies in a horizontal position (as against vertical) nearer the bottom of the ship, thus lowering the center of gravity and increasing the stability. It is more economical in operation.

The Carmania was built to be a big and comfortable boat of moderate speed. Nev ertheless on its maiden trip it averaged six teen knots against head winds and in heavy sea. Its officers report that it is easier to steam, coal and handle and more economical than its sister ship, the Caronia, which has ordinary engines. There was also a noticeable absence of vibration and comparatively few passengers were seasick.

Statements are made which show that the British have large faith in the turbine as the coming marine engine. For example, the Cunard line has under con struction two monster liners to be driven by turbine engines of 70,000 horsepower. These steamships are expected to make twenty-five knots-equal to about thirty statute miles- and through them the line expects to regain the record for the fast est Atlantic passage. It is also stated that the turbine is to b

installed in a dozen merchant ships now building in British yards. But the most significant statement of all is that the turbine is to be installed in all the British naval vessels on this year's program, including the monster battleship Dreadnaught. This revolutionary type of engine ha

had a commercial existence of little mor-

than four years. Already it has proved a

great success on land and it is seen every-

where. Experience has shown that, while

the saving in steam is not large, the com parative cost of maintenance is very small Therefore, being cheaper and saving space it has a certain future on land. Apparently the turbine in vessels offer additional advantages. If it reduces the vibration so annoying on shipboard it wil be a boon. If it renders the ship more stable, and thus robs seasickness of some

ence Readily Transformed Into

Comedy. pre-eminent both in number and in mirth- Journal. oducing qualities. The reason, of course is not far to seek; the very surrounding, in which they occur, the very upsetting of wheeler except where local conditions are tend to cause a reaction in the ordinamental equilibrium, and the simplest mi, take of accident under such circumstancia assumes the proportions of a huge comedy

The divine who is drawing the attention of his congregation to a special communion, service on the following Sunday informed cent arrival in New York from Liverpool them that "the Lord is with us in the forencen and the bishop in the evening" is port. Other fine vessels before this have Lord, bless the lambs of this fold and make been fitted with turbine engines, but the them meet for the kingdom of heaven. ship of the type today, being 675 feet in haps, hit the mark by telling his people: "Weel, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller; and as we have failed to get money honestly, we will have to see what a

> There is a certain amount of excuse to be ade for the young curate who, remarking that some people came to church for no better reason than to show off their best clothes, finished up as he glanced over his audience: "I am thankful to see, dear friends, that none of you have come here for that reason."

> An Irish clergyman is credited with having concluded a powerful oration in this fashion: "My brethren, let not this world rob you of a peace which it can neither give nor take away." Which is coupled with the remark of a fellow country colleague who in reasoning with a woman who had lost her faith in Christianity told her: Well, you will go to hell, you know; and I shall be very sorry, indeed, to see you

> But what can be said of the negro student who, conducting the prayers at one of the great missionary colleges, said: "Give us all pure hearts, give us all clean hearts, give us all sweet hearts," to which the enire congregation made response. "Amen." The giving out of church notices has often proved a pitfall for the unwary 'During Lent," said a rector lately, "see eral preachers will preach on Wednesday evenings; but I need not give their names, as they will be all found hanging up it the porch."

It was a rector who gave out a hyper beginning "Awake, my soul, stretch every

HUMOR OF CLERICAL BLUNGERS nerve," before his sermon, and a curate who read in the lesson for the day, "He Solemn Pose and Attitude of Hever- spake the word and cathoppers came and grassipillars innumerable;" but it was at a young woman's Bible class that when asked what hymn should be sung at the close It must be admitted that the blunders they all with one accord chose "Where is and jests cierical stand for some reason my wandering boy tonight?"-Chambers'

CAN YOU FIGURE THIS OUT? one's preconceived notions of reverence, all Remarkable Mixup in Relationship Guessing.

If the people of Gouverneur ever begin to figure out the relationships that are likely to grow out of the several marriages between members of the Brown and the will be appulling. When in 1900 Francis L. chronicled with praying for the children of Brown, widower, and Electa M. Price, widow, each with three children, were married there was some speculation as to how ate into one family. Not a few pessimists wagged their heads and sagely prophested hat there would be a grand "bust-up poner or later. Brown, with his wife and the six chil-

en, took up his home on the Price farm, and there, despite the croakers, all lived harmony year after year. And as for similiation, young Earl Brown and his we. Alice Price, fell in love and e married two years ago. conse in amaignmation, with the promise of made quent geneclezical complications, was broth Nexterday, when Eugene Price, or of Alice Price Brown, married brotherBrown, sister of Eugene Price's her husein-lew, the said Lena taking as ing by and her own brother-in-law, hav-Alice Priche marriage of her brother to sister-in-law her stepsister, become the own marring of her stepsister, and by her brother, to se the sister-in-law of her full sister-in-law and property for the sister-in-law of being double the aforesaid Alice Price Brown. Lena's father and her stepmother are, through her matriage, her father-inlaw and her moth er-in-law, and the same rule applies to all our of the children who have married.

The foregoing is a place the relationships of unt the future and if any one dares to disc may come to Alice Price Brown Price and the children of these child of each set, a boy and a Bodyl. They are too young to marry, but the children. There is still left u shown such a strong attachment for ea other that the outcome of their fondness will no doubt result in a wedding .- New

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