By William Hervey Woods.

("The Prayer of Beaten Men.") We are the fallen, who, with helpless faces Low in the dust, in stiffening ruin lay,

Feit the hoofs beat, and heard the rattling traces As o'er us drove the charlots of the fray.

We are the fallen, who by ramparts gory,

Awaiting death, heard the far shouts begin, And with our last glance glimpsed

the victor's glory For which we died, but dying might not win.

We were but men. Always our eyes were holden, We could not read the dark that walled us round.

Nor deem our futile plans with thine enfolden-We fought, not knowing God was

on the ground. "Give us our own; and though in

realms eternal The potsherd and the pot, belike. are one.

Make our old world to know that with supernal Powers we were matched, and by the stars o'er thrown.

"Aye, grant our ears to hear the foolish praising Of men-old voices of our lost home-land.

Or else, the gateways of this dim world raising. Give us our swords again, and hold

thy hand." Broken Swords."-Scribner's Maga- of exultation.

The Awakening. By Adela Louise Kimball.

the sudden hostility.

his fine head thrown back and eyes a sharp, uncertain breath. meeting hers in a clear, unflinching But her eyes were upon him, soft

"I am George Bretton," he explained in a low, decisive voice: "foreman of the Clayville mills. My busi, them tightly and spoke in a half ness is with Mr. Dresley.

Harriet could not have called the tone aggressive, yet its intonation and open disregard of the barrier which she saw between them caused her to straighten her shoulders and regard him with an added aloofness.

Mr. Caxton attends to the business of the mills," she said coldly. "I shall be obliged to refer you to him." The hot blood of resentment flew

to Bretton's cheek and his eyes flashed with a glint of anger. "I must insist upon seeing Mr. H. C. Dresley; it is of the utmost importance."

Harriet laughed in derision. "You ensist!" she retorted "I am H. C. Dresley, but it is really too hot to

"You!" His tone was harsh and full of scorn. His quick gaze swept the no household cares. She participates elaborate faultlessness of her costume and the rare, exquisite loveliness of her face. "You!" he went dark, and fresh, and cool, always on, "and the lives of over 2000 are in ready, and always awaiting her. In the hands of --- " He broke off sharply and turned aside.

"Yes!" she flashed back quickly. "Go on!"

"Of a thoughtless, self-loving woman." His face was stern and their eyes met as the clashing of steel. Harriet drew a sharp breath, then her gaze wavered and fell. At

length she turned and motioned him to a chair. "Please go on," she said more gently, "what have you to say?" He did not move from his place

with a flash of eagerness. "Do you know the conditions in Clayville, of the cold and desolation, and attractive one. And silk-worm the hunger and scanty wages, or of

the inadequate, rotting buildings? Do you, their owner, know anything of Her face had grown pale and she paced the length of the room, then

slowly turned to him. No," she said through tightening Hps, "the mills are paying." 'Paying!" he tossed back. "Yes,

the milis are paying, but they pay with the lives of children and the food of women."

She faced him with wide, indignant eyes. "What do you mean? How dare you say such things to me?" "How dare you not know them?" he taunted. "Come with me to Clay-

ville and see what I mean." Harriet's face flamed and she wondered why she did not at once dismiss him, but the man's sturdy strength dominated her even while she resented his attitude. She had opened her lips to utter a sharp rebuke, but Bretton's words carried a tenish lady with the plenitude of powconviction which was filling her with der on her face. "You must rememsteady, overwhelming dread, and ber I am a daughter of Eve." when she spoke it was in a low, re-

pressed tone. "I will go with you to Clayville," oid."-Chicago Post,

THE HOUSE OF BROKEN SWORDS she said, marveling at her own words. She spoke as one who is moved by great, alien forces and realized that it was the man's dominating will which over-powered her rather than the horrors of which he told.

A few hours later she found herself following him through squalid disorder and saw as in some tormenting dream the swarm of sullen. dissatisfied faces which peered into her own. At last, when he had led her to his office, she turned to him with troubled, remorseful eyes.

"I did not know," she faltered. His face retained its sternness and the hard lines did not relax. "You should have known," he re-

sponded curtly. She was looking at him with a new, attentive scrutiny, searching his face with grave, penetrating eyes. There were deep lines about his mouth, and above the square, forceful chin his eyes shot forth a steady, strengthening candor.

"What can I do?" she asked at last.

"What are you willing to do?" She thought for a moment, then her face settled into new, determined lines "Evenything," she declared. An

undercurrent of excitement quivered in her voice. "You mean it?" he cried. "New,

clean buildings, higher wages, adequate machinery? You really meaneverything?" For an instant they faced each other; the challenge and hostility

was slowly being replaced by a long steady look of understanding. As the months passed she entered into his plans with an eager zest.

She became dominated by the spirit of his forcefulness, and at length when the work was completed and Harriet went with him over the mills. -From the Poem, "The House of she experienced a new, strange sense When she and Bretton stood to

gether upon the platform and faced the train which was to carry her from Clayville. Harriet knew that the world to which she returned and the luxuries which must surround her would take on new meanings, for she had seen the toil from which they sprung.

Bretton bent above her hand, and his attitude held a new, shy defer ence which set strangely upon him Harriet's mind flashed quickly to

ward the life which lay before her When Bretton was first ushered with its element, of frivolity, and she into her presence Harriet nodded shrank back against him, her grasp carelessly, then turned and gazed at tightening upon his hand. Some rehim in an open surprise and dis- vealing light in her eyes forced a pleasure; yet she could not have de quick, incredulous cry from Bretton's fined just what it was which caused lips and he bent to search her face. "Harriet!" He spoke in a low, He stood before her, tall and alert, hushed tone, then turned away with

> and radiant, her hands were left in his, drawing him back with a gentle, insistent pressure. He caught repressed eagerness.

"There is much work to be done yet, Harriet, can it be that we shall do it-together?"

"Always together," she assented joyously, and they moved forward toward the mills .-- Boston Post.

Professional Woman in Italy. If, however, custom forbids to the woman who earns her own living the personal control of her income, it gives to her the far larger freedom of complete exemption from household or family care. As a bread-winner she is held in exactly the same esteem as is the man bread-winner. Like him, she has her profession. Like him, she goes out into the world to practice it. Like him, when she returns to her home she returns in no household drudgery. She is it is her writing table, the simplest possible, with ink and paper, and pens, stacked in orderly array, and never touched by others. In it also is her work table, with at one end her work box, together with any pretty little piece of needle or pillow lace she may be busy about for her own personal adornment. In this same room, too, is yet a third table, and by far the largest, standing the length of the room, and on this tanear the door, but leaned a little for- for, like every other woman in Asolo, ble Fortunata keeps her silk worms, ward toward her, his face lighting Fortunata is not above turning a penmy when she can, only in her case culture is all this. It is clean, quick, taking but forty to forty-five days, and pretty work, carrying, too, a

> Temperamental Toilet Table. A very aged Englishman many years ago gave this advice to his daughter in a letter as to what a

> high net percentage of profit.-Atlan-

lady's dressing table should contain: The best beautifier a young lady can use in good humor. The best renovator truth; the best rouge is modesty; the best eyewater is the tears of sympathy; the best gargle for the voice is cheerfulness; the best wash for smoothing wrinkles is contentment; the best cure for deafness is attention; the best mirror is reflection, and the whitest powder is

innocence. Held Her Age Well. "Ah, Mr. Jimsoll!" exclaims the kit-

"Well, honestly," replies the blundering man, "you don't look half that



Republic.

CLEVER MOTHERS.

"I say, who are you?" asks a clear, | yard lengths. sweet voice, as you glance about, above, below, to wander beneath the seemingly from just above your head: "Who are you?" and you catch a glimpse of gray-green wings among the cat briers. Ah, Madam Red-Eye! You will recognize her by the distinct black and white lines over her eyes. How she peers this way trees about her, writes Margaret W. Leighton, in the Churchman.

Preacher, as some people call him, believe it?"

These little vireos, Madam Red-Eye and her husband, are most particular about the materials for their tall, slender oak, and the nest 's firm and strong to withstand the storms. The inside is lined with below the neatly-turned rim a piece of cord is wound six times completely about the nest, woven in and out among the fine grass and bark shreds. Here and there white flower petals, crinkled like bits of crepe paper, are fastened to the outside, "Just to make it look pretty," Mad-

am Red-Eye says. Now scarcely had a fortnight of the little lady's sitting time passed, when a strange and terrible event occurred. Off to the eastward the woods looked as though a fire had swept through them. Not a green branch could you see. Day by day the bare trees came nearer and nearer. At last, in mid-June, every tree surrounding the vircos' homeoak was as naked as in January. A mighty army of gypsies had descendevery leaf in sight.

WORKERS WITHOUT HOMES.

great need for low priced hotels for of thing never pays. working girls, Mrs. Eva McDonald Pleasant manners and pleasant Valesh warned the League for Politi. talk need practice. If you put them cal Education, at No. 23 West 44th away like the talent in the napkin street, that there was a danger that you'll be lucky if you find them in they might tend to cut wages.

will take advantage of these things," she said. "'Look how cheap you can live,' they say, and along comes another reduction. But hotels for working girls are needed, only they must not be organized on stiff lines. In America we're too likely to want to fix persons' lives after our own pat tern. It does seem strange that we tle inns you find everywhere in Europe.

"Cheap resorts get immoral here," objected a woman in the front row. "The cafe life is ideal for working people in Europe, but cafe life is far from ideal here."

"Such places are immoral here because of the conditions that are per mitted in New York," said the speaker. "The cadet system, for instance, which wouldn't be tolerated in some European cities. The municipality ought to do more for working girls. They are taxpayers. There ought to be small parks, chances for recreation on the water, places where working girls can meet young men in a nice way. At present they're driven on the street, and you know what that means. Above all, they need decent places to live in. I sometimes wonder how on earth these girls, with their wages, manage

to exist in New York. "The big hotel that was started here some years ago supposedly for working women has become so popular with women who don't have to work that a girl with ordinary wages, even, couldn't possibly live there. The right sort of homes for working women are needed, but above all let us strive to get wages up to a living level."-New York Tribune.

LNGERIE RIBBONS.

Launderable or lingerie ribbons are markedly wider than were those formerly in general use.

The majority of the threadings for the tops of underwaists, chemises, and combination garments are an inch wide, while those used on petticoat flounces, night robes, and negligees measure fully two inches across.

This fashion so materially increases the expense of keeping up the lingerie that the care of the reserve supply of delicately tinted riobons is of importance.

As it is more economical to purchase these ribbons by the bolt, they should be kept rolled up in their orkinal paper ribbons, which should be extended as nearly as possible to the outer end of the roll.

Long-eyed bodkins are specially provided for running these wide ribbons through lingerie beadings, but used in cloths and silks are reprofor the traveler who is prone to duced in linens and other washable

tag-enged ribbons which come in two

While all the staple pink, blue, green, and yellow tints are still popugreen trees on the hillside. You look lar, ultra-fashionable girls are using right and left when it comes again old rose, vine, grape, dahlia, fushfa, emerald, and the various orchid shades in lingerie ribbons.-St. Louis

DEVOTED TO HER BABIES. Those who have known Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont only in her more recent and that, as if she were eager to see | years-an able business woman, seateverything that is going on in the ed at a desk where everything is in order and goes by the machinery of all well-organized offices-forget, if In the scorching summer noon they ever knew, what a devoted tides, when the birds are all silent mother she was to her own children except, perhaps, Mr. Grosbeak softly when the Duchess of Marlborough warbling to his mate, Red-Eye, the and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., were in the nursery stage. Mrs. O. H. P. earnestly inquires: "You see it. You Belmont never relegated them to the know it. Do you hear me? Do you care of servants. Their cots always were placed in her own room, so that she herself awoke at the first cry of wakefulness of the little ones. Her faith in the future still is pinned on cradle, and the situation where it is the children, and she is starting her to be hung. After spending three new magazine in the belief that the days in considering first one tree and future of America rests in each risthen another, they at last fix upon a ing generation. The forthcoming "Baby's World," as Mrs. Belmont swung from a forked twig. Oh, such plans it, will be devoted entirely to a dainty little affair it is, and yet so the interests of children and thus, necessarily, will make its direct apdriving summer showers and the wild peal to mothers. All the details of winds that come with the thunder the care of infants, all the latest discoveries in the treatment of inhorse hair, so cool and clean. Just fants' diseases, will be exploited, and the magazine as a whole will be a history and a text book of child life. -New York Press.

COMPANY MANNERS.

Some people keep all their lovable ways for outsiders.

They don't think it necessary to put on an interested manner when the home people are talking.

What is said "goes in at one ear and out at the other"-so that it really seems scarcely worth while to tell them things. They know how to be sympathetic

-but they don't practice it at home. They would agree that:-"To be truly kind is to do and say The kindest thing in the kindest

way." But the kind things they do at ed, millions strong, and were eating home are generally done grudgingly and of necessity.

They make an effort to be interesting and amusing away from home-While admitting that there was a but no effort at home. That sort

any sort of working order when you "There are always employers who want them. Whereas, if you use them they will grow .- Home Chat.

HONOR FRANCES E. WILLARD. Patriotic exercises in celebration of the 197th anniversary of the unveiling of the statue of Frances E. Willard were held at the capitol, in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temdon't have the cheap, comfortable lit- perance Union. The statue was placed there by the State of Illinois.

Addresses eulogizing Miss Willard and her work were made. One of the speakers declared she had made the world "wider for women and happler for humanity." Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis, national superintendent of legislation: Miss Bell Kearney, of Mississippi, national lecturer: Mrs. Lillian H. Stephens, national president. and Miss Anna Adams Gardner, national vice president, were the speakers. The statue was decorated with pink and white carnations.

Mrs. E. S. Shelton, district secretary, presided and the Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaplain of the House, of fered prayer.

MRS. BELMONT CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

There is another side to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont besides that which has led her to take a foremost place in the ranks of the militant suffragettes and to espouse the cause of striking working women. She is an ardent lover of children. Anything that concerns the interests of the little inmates of the cradle commands her instant and unbounded sympathy, and, busy though she still is with the cause of Woman-spelled with a big W-Mrs. Belmont's main efforts in the immediate future are to be concentrated on the cause of children Mrs. Belmont intends shortly to issue a magazine under the title, "The Baby's World," and she hopes to make it the most powerful mouthplece of the needs and demands of children that can be heard anywhere in the world.-New York Press.

FASHION NOTES.

Jet is again used for hair ornaments Hats are now made to match the

coat. Most of the pretty wraps are of mousseline with fur trimmings. The newest veilings are the sixsided mesh ones, of a heavy thread Never were real laces more valued

from a standpoint of correct fashion There are charming hats with huge crowns of tulle. Materials show a very riot of the soft pastel colorings.

All of the old shades that were misplace her tolks utensils there are materials for the coming season.

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HUNTING BEAR WITH SPEARS. During the last few years I have had the satisfaction of killing a fair number of bears, the biggest and perhaps the most interesting game of Northern Europe, and have studied the ways of these animals both in Sweden and in Finnish and Russian Karelia, where I have come across thirty-six bears altogether, and have myself killed or caught twenty-three, including six young ones. My Russian and Finnish bear hunting has always taken place in winter, but it has been done in various ways. The one which has afforded me the greatest amount of enjoyment is hunting the bear on skis, and I will first relate my experience in that direction.

I have twice hunted a bear with the spear; on one occasion the lair was in a boggy country, and we soon found the entrance, outside which I took up my position, armed with my bear spear, which is a strong ash pole rather more than six feet long, with a steel point of about twelve inches; in order to protect it against the teeth of the bear the lower part of the pole is covered with copper. The moment the bear appeared I tried to hit him in the throat, but he parried with his paw and my spear miscarried. The bear came further out and I managed to thrust my spear wellinto his chest; he got furious and bit viciously at the copper coating, at the same time trying to knock the spear out of my hand with his paw.

He used his teeth with such force that they almost penetrated the copper, and higher up the pole he tore out great splinters of wood. It took me all my time to hold my own against him, but by degrees he tired and lay down at the entrance to the lair. I drew out the spear to let the blood flow more freely, but the bear still had strength enough left to snap at the point of the spear with such violence that he made some big marks in the metal with his teeth. My friend now came up and gave him the coup de grace with his spear. The fight lasted about five minutes.

To tackle a bear with a spear in the summer time when the ground is bare is a serious business, although I have heard of Laps doing it, but the bear is as lithe as a cat and uses his paws with surprising rapidity and force. Even in winter, when snow somewhat hinders his movements, one needs a cool head and a strong arm.

A well known Norwegian bear hunter, commenting upon the use of the spear, when bear hunting, either when rousing a bear from his lair or when in pursuit of a wounded bear, recommends in the latter case that the spear should be so carried that it trails on the ground with the bottom end and the point held a little behind one's body. When the bear rushes at the hunter the latter steps back one step and the bear spits itself on the spear, which with its other end finds support on the ground.

It is more especially in northern Norway that the spear is used at bear hunts, and such spears are often handed down from father to son through several generations, the same spear often having been the death of many a bear. Its handling requires both great coolness and adroitness Granite. Don't fall to got my price. and now that both magazine rifle and revolver are used in bear hunting the use of the spear is less frequent than formerly. A member of the recent Danish Literary Greenland expedition relates how the polar Eskimo hunts the ice bear with a spear, considering it below the dignity of a bear hunter to use firearms .- From the Field.

Name Does Not Matter. To attempt as Senator Conger does

to distinguish between blackmail and bribery in the payment of money to influence legislation is merely to quibble over the meaning of words. The Senate has not gone into committee of the whole to discuss definitions but to investigate the use of money to defeat a bill that was in-Imical to the business interests of a member of the Legislature. The question is not by what name the transaction should be called, but what its essential nature was and who profited by it. The rest may be left to the lexicographers. The offense by either name is just as rank .- New York World.

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