Peggy Talks Bear Talk

ATAMPOO, the medicine man, had thought himself saved when the big bear began to slide down the tree to save its mate. Now that Balky Sam had kicked the bear back up the tree Watampeo found himself worse off than before. This was because the bear was sore and angry over being banged by Balky Sam's heels that it was ready to tackle any foe it thought it could whip, and it was sure it could whip Watare.

"Ifr-ramph!" growled the big bear, if to say: "Well, I'll eat this old ap now, for if that strange animal tys down below I may not get anter chance to eat for a long, long

Billy saw a way to save watampoo.

"Break off a branch of pine needles and tickle the bear's nose." he shouted to the medicine man. This was strange advice, but Watampoo acted on it. He, slive, off a branch, and with it tickled broke off a branch, and with it tickled the big bear's nose. "Achoo!" sneezed the big bear's nose. "Achoo!" sneezed the big bear's nose. broke off the big bear's nose. "Achoo!" sneezed the big bear's nose. "Achoo!" sneezed the bear, and it stopped grabbing at Watampoo, for every time it grabbed, the medicine man tickled its nose, and the medicine man tickled the bear very time its nose was tickled the bear

Now the bears began to talk to each other in bear talk. They didn't know that Peggy and Billy could understand

"Good-by, mate," squealed the bear which Billy had tied to the tree. "I'm in a new kind of a trap and can't get loose. If you escape with your life, take our cubs to Pleasant Valley, where there will be no red men to make war

"Good-by, mate," howled the big bear in answer. "It's too bad that we, who have never done any harm to man, should be treated thus by him." Billy and Peggy were surprised at this talk, for they thought wild bears

"Don't you think it is doing harm to man to chase him up a tree and try to eat him?" Peggy demanded in-dignantly. The bears were startled to hear her talk bear talk, but they an-

wed promptly. We were only trying to protect our "And you don't eat up children?" de anded Peggy.
"Not as a regular thing. We'd much ather eat grubs and berries and things

find in the woods," answered the that's just what our friend, Bear, would rather eat. He s a tame bear, you know," Peggy ex-

"We'd be tame bears, too, if we only d a chance," squawled the big bear,

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INITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWS

bear. "You are the first humans who ever stopped trying to kill us long enough to talk with us."

"But we don't want to take red humans there. They are the foes of the bears and will always be," said the the braves to hunt the bears and kill them. Ul-la-ul-la-ul-la! In the end the White Spirits will find Watam-

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Monday, a Surprise Sale of Easter Hosiery

\$86,000 worth of stockings for men,

This sale will come as a surprise to many people.

In the face of such conditions we told certain good

We got such a large quantity that we are making this

"double-deck" sale. The higher-priced goods will take

up the entire West Aisle, on the Main Floor, and the lower-

priced merchandise will be sold in the Down Stairs Store.

Women's first grade silk stockings at \$2.15 a pair.
Women's openwork clocked silk stockings, "seconds," at \$3.50.
There are not enough such stockings in all Philadelphia to supply

today's demand.
Women's dainty openwork glove silk stockings, "seconds," at

Women's Stockings

Children's Stockings

Men's Half Hose

\$1.85 a pair, children's stockings at 20c and 25c a pair and

Fascinating New Paris

Millinery From Lewis

65c a pair for silk half hose in black and colors, "seconds."
75c a pair for silk-mixed half hose in heather effects, "seconds."

Downstairs will be found women's stockings at 25c to

40c a pair for ribbed black mercerized lisle, "seconds."

Women's openwork-ankle silk stockings in first grade at \$4.25. Children's ribbed black cotton stockings at three pair for \$1—

\$2.35 a pair for full-fashioned black silk with silk tops, "sec-

women and children, to be sold at average

Merchants and wholesalers are literally begging the

manufacturers that we wanted supplies for a sale. They laughed at first, then they argued—but we got the goods.

savings of more than a third.

hosiery mills for goods at regular prices.

Some of the high lights of the sale are-

Men's silk half hose at \$1.15, "seconds."

\$3 a pair for the same kind in first grade.

men's half hose at 18c to 50c a pair.

French ideas in the matter of

Small hats and hats of me-

Spring chapeaux.

Other groups are-

A Man Is Asking Us How He Can Discover

his own personality. Well, what other man can do it for him?

Every man possesses some qualities which, if rightly bound together and worked out, will be sure to give him success.

He may not have an outstanding genius, but he has an inward monitor, first of all, of what he lacks. His quick parts, grasp of intellect, penetration. judgment, sagacity, drift toward certain natural endowments.

Let him walk the floor and stand up by himself until he comes into the broad daylight of knowing himself.

There are some things that one man cannot do for another.

isioned John Munater March 20, 1920.

Bolivia Wraps and Coats for Spring

much liked, both because of its grace and because of its luxuriousness. This new lot includes four styles which we have had already, and which we know please people.

A wrap coat suggestive of a dolman. It has a shoulder yoke, comes in navy, taupe and brown, with plain colored lining, and costs \$100.

A coat with a tasseled tie, a belt, and for decoration tailors' crescents worked in silk. Price

Coat with a shawl collar and stitched points on revers, cuffs' and pocket, \$225. One with flying panels under its pockets and back with inverted pleats, \$200.

a mass of ribbon loops. Much uncurled ostrich on dium size are extremely smart-and they are of fine Just one model of each, of Milans in deep blue, in black, course-and they come to us in the fashionable red shades. direct from Paris. (Second Floor, Chestnut) Women's Afternoon and

Semi-Evening Gowns Novelty dresses, and very charming. For instance, there are red

and black printed chiffon; a dotted rose or blue on white chiffon; a red and white foulard with white frills; a cross-barred navy and white taffeta; a black and rose printed chiffon with iridescent beads; a navy charmeuse with brown velvet girdle and brown embroidery; midnight blue Georgettes with the new heavy oval beads dripping all

The great majority of the dresses, however, are of midnight blue and black Georgette-and a great many of these are beaded. They are all lovely things, with shallow necks and long or short Prices \$77.50 to \$225.

(First Floor, Central)

Exquisite Easter Specials in French Beaded Bags

ing seen such beautiful beaded handbags at the prices of these, even when goods were lower in price.

The color combinations are truly wonderful and many are iridescent in effect. There are dozens of designs, each seemingly more charming than the other.

(Main Floor, Chestnut)

One lot consists of dainty little "dinner" bags, in drawstring style. These are \$18

In the other lot are larger bags. These are in drawstring and frame style, the frames being of silver or shell-finish celluloid. Prices range from \$25 to \$65, the last price for the bags with

SATIN Bloomers

Particularly attractive long

ones to wear under the close

skirts. They are finished with

pleated sections and ruffles, and

come in dark green, navy, gray,

brown and a greenish blue.

(Third Floor, Central)

Wong Gloves

Eight-button length washable

capeskins, pique sewn, and in light and dark browns, tan shades and field mouse, with

Twelve-button length gloves

WOMEN'S Gay

Of sheer and dainty linen, in

a great variety of charming

Recently landed just in time

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 apiece.

(Main Floor, Central)

mousquetaire wrist, \$7 a pair.

in brown only are \$8 a pair. (Main Floor, Central)

Price \$10.

chiefs

for Easter gifts.

colors.

An Importation of Laces

Metal laces first-the most exquisite frosty things imaginable, veritable cobwebs. They come in old gold, steel and silver, and there are bands and edgings in each design. Widths run from 3 to 9 inches; prices \$2 to \$5.50 a yard.

From France

Next the bands and flouncings of net with metal embroidery which has the effect of soutache-silver on white net, gold on black. The flounces are 36 inches wide and priced at \$14.75; the bands are 13 inches wide and priced at \$9 a yard.

Beautiful net flouncings-dark blue with silver designs and brown with gold. Width 36 inches; price \$16.50 a yard

Chantilly laces, imitation, but exquisite in every way, black and white, in four or five designs. Every design may be had in bands, edges and galons, and widths run from 3 inches to 36 inches; prices from \$1.10 to \$15 a yard.

(Main Floor, Central)

Tricolette Over-Blouses

These gay, charming afairs may be had with heavy wool embroidery and short sleeves for \$17.50; with minute brass buttons for \$16.50; with other wool embroidery for \$18, and in a fancy weave, tied at the sides, for \$22.50. The colors usually are rose, a vivid green, bisque, navy and

Georgette waists, of course, are the great standby for Easter suits. In white, flesh and bisque, with beads and embroidery and laces, and all the fashionable varieties of necks; \$10.75 to \$87.50. (Third Floor, Central)

THE Oriental Store still has a few pieces of Japanese cotton crepe to sell at the remarkably low price of 45c a yard. Only a few colors remain -solid gray, cream, and lavender-and a few stripes. Width 30 inches.

(Fourth Floor, Chestnut)

PRETTY Silk New Coats for Girls

Natural colored 'pongees, for instance, are sometimes trimmed with hand stitching in bright colors, sometimes finished with velvet ribbons in bright colorsone with a French blue girdle is most attractive-and sometimes finished with light collars and cuffs. \$22.50 to \$27.50.

Hats wholly of cire satin is

Hats trimmed with ribbon

one hat has a crown that is

Crisp taffetas and pretty checked silks in Spring hues, soft Georgettes and crepes de chine make other new dresses that are particularly pretty. There are plenty of blues as well as other colors, and many styles at \$40 and \$45.

New coats to wear over the dresses are of velours, of tweeds and of polo cloths, in light and dark colors, and in styles for better wear, as well as simpler sports and polo models. \$25 to

6 to 17 year sizes. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

Handsome Dress Trimmings, New Buttons, Glistening **Buckles** and ${f Smart\, Belts}$ – All From **Paris**

The dress trimmings are beautiful. Panels of delicate chiffon, for instance, gorgeously embroidered braided, allovers that are one gleaming mass of spangles in black and colors, bands the like of which we have never before had.

New Paris belts that will give just that final touch of distinction your new gown or suit needs. They are narrow usually, sometimes of metal. sometimes of imitation jewels, sometimes of jet, but always original and different. They are \$7.50 to \$30.

Belt buckles in most unusual shapes and designs, and to be used in front or back, are in colored and jeweled effects, just one of each kind, and are \$9 to \$12 apiece.

As for the buttons, they are quite as different and distinctive as the trimmings. They are colorful, new in shape and design, and are unlike any we've had. They are \$15 and \$18 a dozen.

(Main Floor, Central)