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WANAMAKER'S

The Woman's Exchange

Another Homeless Kitten

o the Editor of Women's Page: Dear Madam-Can I find a home for half-grown kitten through this colmn? I must leave the city or I would not part with it. It is very clean and affectionate. MRS. G. B. E. Mrs. G. B. E.'s address is on file for my one who will give this little kitten home. Call Walnut 3000 or write to the editor of the Woman's Page for the addross.

Linseed Oil Stain to the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell me how to remove linseed oil from a dark W. C. G. blue satin dress? I'm afraid it is going to be pretty

hard to remove linseed oil from a satin dress, Carbon tetrachloride or ether will take it out if-you use them before the stain dries, but after it has once dried it is almost impossible to get rid of. However, these liquids might possibly soften it a little, at least, or take it out if it is not a bad stain. It is always better to try things anyhow, and keep hoping that they will be successful

Cooking Lessons

To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-Kindly inform me where I may learn cooking. Unfortuately I have had no opportunity in which to do same. I would gladly use my evenings in which to learn.

There are cooking classes at Drexe nstitute. Thirty-second and Chestnut treets, and at Temple College, Broad nd Berks streets, and at the various and Berks streets, and at the various γ , W. C. A.'s in town. But they are all either over until fall or else too far started for a newcomer to join them. There will be new classes, of course, day and evening, starting in the fall. You night go now to the offices and make ap-plication for entrance at that time. They we all very coord courses all very good courses.

Wants to Go to College

he Editor of Woman's Page:

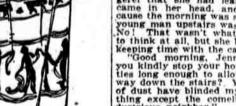
bear Madam—Reading in the Eve-more Madam—Reading in the Eve-more Public LEDGER that the trade mion college for girls, will be open in he full, oh! how glad I was to hear the ews, and I hope it will be open for all he girls of Philadelphia that wish to

the girls of Philadelphfa that wish to take advantage of it and are longing for higher education. I am athirst for knowledge and hope that the girls will have an opportunity in the evening of improving themselves. I think there is nothing like an education, and I think that the girls that didn't have an oppor-tunity of receiving it and want to go to school in the evening should be encour-aged and helped, and I hope if it isn't entirely free that the tuition fee will be within the reach of all. One question I would like to ask is,

in the reach of all, is question I would like to ask is, you kindly tell me if visitors are ved to go all through the Philadel-Hospital, and to whom should you y for the priviles? That must be onderful institution to visit and I d like to do so at some future time.

HERE IS SOMETHING

NEW AND STRIKING



By BERTHA S. CARNEY A NN VRAIMEN had been a week now with each succeeding day Ann feit smaller intely refused to "bob" at her ears, dity intely setured to "bob" at her ears, dity intely setured to "bob" at her ears, dity intel her efforts, her tongue would filp back into the country vernacular that she had spoken for the eighteen years of man who lived upstairs, how could she dared not speak? These were the thoughts that were usely with the carpet beater. Ann had ideas of her own, and she most certainly "wrking her keep." These were the thoughts that were in the carpet beater. Ann had ideas of her own, and she most certainly "wrking her keep." These were the last she was not "wrking her keep." These were the searce the was not "wrking her keep." "These were the beater. Ann had ideas of her own, and she most certainly "wrking her keep." "The substaints the sleeves of her her checks flushed with the exercise : are that she had learned as a child came in her head, and she sang, he-young man upstairs was so handenme-to think at all, but she kept singing and the one stains. Jenny Wren. Will featon genough to allow me to see my of dust have blinded my cyces to every-thing except the comeliness of my in-dust have blinded my cyces to every-thing except the comeliness of my in-dust have blinded my cyces to every-thing except the comeliness of my in-dust have blinded my cyces to every-thing ther head said—Ann's eyes sought the toes of her sensible round-to dust have blinded my cyces to every-thing in the the she had carpet beater my stopped-mouth open, just as she her do dust focated out on the air ; but her her head said -Ann's eyes her head said be rescaible round-to dust they be had said -Ann's eyes her head she head said -Ann's eyes her head her head said -Ann's eyes her head sa her ;

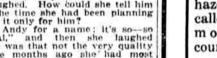
THE DAILY

NOVELETTE

Substantial Ann and Andy

By BERTHA S. CARNEY

The material is volle and the Ta-nagra figures are printed on it in a solid color. There really is no need for any other trimming, for the ma-terial is quite ornamental enough in itself. A narrow ribbon girdle of the same color as the figures finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose finishes the costume A manter of ecoton had to go up, as it has done before we really to the patterns for cotton fabrice for ections to devote as much time to the stame nearly as costly as silk that it seemed worth while for manufacturers of cottons to devote as much time to the stame of economy, but from theore for the really interesting cotton fabrics are almost as expensive as au to the real of the real the was the mather of economy. The theore the stald country ancestors for the really interesting cotton fabrics are almost as expensive as au to the rate of the really interesting cotton to the real of the rate in the inter the went un-heeded. The verdict about cottons this seeson. The verdict about cottons this seeson.



Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

DOWN STAIRS STORE



1000 Pair of Children's Socks 40c a Pair

Sturdy white cotton with mercerized tops in many colors - browns, blues, greens, pinks, etc.

(Central)

32-Inch Gingham at 60c

It is in the attractive, colorful plaids, both small and large, that are nicest for girls' school dresses. Many of the plaids show stripes of brown in them, which argues well for their popularity.

36-Inch Madras at 65c a Yard

Regular shirting madras-but many women use it for bungalow aprons because of its width! It has woven stripes of white and printed stripes of color; mostly black. (Central)

Dainty Voile Envelope Chemises Special at \$2

They're flesh-pink or light blue voile in six pretty styles. And they may be lace-trimmed, prethemstitched, smocked hand-embroidered, with ribbon shoulder straps or built-up shoul-

(Central)

-Protecting and

-\$6.50 to \$8 Fairly simple-yet every line counts and every The smartest little tams and turbans of duvetyne are in delightful colors. The one that is sketched is in a bright orange-brown, another is a Titian and another style is in taupe. Satin hats with a becoming softness to the roll

of the brim are frequently in gleaming dark blue with white facing, and there is a good assortment of satin hats at \$6.50. Duvetyne tams and turbans are in variety

(Market)

Light-Weight Luggage For the Week-Ender or

Vacationist

Matting Suitcases

They range in price from a 16-inch size at \$2.75 to a 24-inch at \$7.50. It is indicative of the variety and the price range that there is a 24-inch size at \$3.

Cane Suitcases

18-inch and 20-inch sizes are \$6 and \$7; 24-inch and 26-inch at \$7 to \$13.50. All of them are well reinforced and have at-tractive linings.

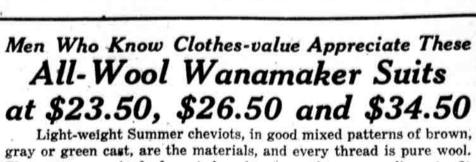
New Matting Bags at \$3.50 Convenient little bags, 16-inch, 17- and 18-inch. are lined with good-striped cotton, are very light in weight, yet roomy and good-looking. (Chestnut)

Women's Athletic **Combination Suits**

Of Crepe and Novelty Voile Special at \$1.50

They are one of the best-liked and most com-fortable styles of summer underwear, judging from the number that have gone out already. All of them are pink and most of them have ribbon shoulder straps. (Central)

Corsets



The coats are single breasted and cut on the proper lines to fit smoothly over the shoulders and around the neck. They are half lined with mohair. Fittings in all regular sizes and a sound saving on every suit.

Summer Trousers, \$3.75 Of white duck or khaki, they're typical vacation trousers.

Cool Cloth Suits, \$14.75

For the hot days in town these suits are remarkably comfortable and good looking. They are of cotton, but are in wool patterns and colorings.

Black Cotton Half Hose 20c a Pair They are "seconds," but the imper-fections are very slight.

Bleached Cotton Shirts and Drawers 55c a Garment The shirts have short sleeves and the drawers are ankle length.

WANAMAKER'S

Good Percale and Madras Shirts, \$2.35 An assorted lot of splendid shirts in stripes of many kinds and colors; all

made with soft cuffs Neckties at 50c

Good silks and silk mixtures in hundreds of patterns and colorings. Suspenders, 50c

These are of good elastic with sturdy leather ends. Belts, 40c

"Seconds" of much higher grade leather belts, but the imperfections are very slight.

Bathrobes, \$4.50 Terry cloth and Japanese crepe Sum-

Stiff-Cuff Percale Shirts, \$2

Good percales in stripes of many colors.

Fine Madras Shirts, \$3.85 These are all the finer grades of madras in some unusually pretty stripes.

Pajamas at \$3.15 They are of white muslin trimmed with white or color.

Yes, Plenty of Tennis Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Boys

Brown or white canvas, they have cemented rubber soles and are \$2 to \$3.75 a pair.

Mighty Good Tan Leather Oxfords for the Boy Are \$5.50 a Pair

They are sturdily built oxfords in the comfortable wide toe shapes that are best for small boys. Sizes 10 to 1316. (Gallery, Market)

Boys' Junior Norfolk Wash Suits at \$1.85 -all are much reduced, some are half price-

Khaki Knickers, \$1.85 7 to 18 Year Sizes

