

ng little city was nothing more than a whistling point for hurrying locomotives.

Young Henry was twelve years old when his father, always more visionary san practical, died, whipped out and discouraged, leaving a widow and four hildren unprovided for.

The little lad sold newspapers, tended furnaces, ran errands, delivered groveries, worked on an ice wagon, put in some time in a rolling mill, pottered around a printing plant and finally wound up as handy man in the local gas works.

The average boy thinks it a hardship if he has to work more than eight hours day and the child is father of the man. Henry was on the job eleven, twelve, brim with a circle of satin with a CROfourteen hours out of the twenty-four and attracted immediate notice because CHETED RAFFIA EDGE. Lay your as had no competition.

be had no competition.
About this time it dawned upon Doherty that he was an awful ignoramus.
He had always hated study. School to him had been a nightmare. He was on the wrong side of the satin: mark around the brim with chalk. Meas-quite a normal youngster. Also he hated poverty. And being sensible, it did not go together, that the two hates did not go together, that the subtract of the corrown: mark off that circle on the satin. Have both the inner and outer circles hem-out take him long to figure out that the two hates did not go together, that the satin circle of the mark off that circle of the hematitch-mark off that circle of the mark off that circle of the mark off the couter circles hem-outside of the outer circles of the hematitch-ing. carefully crochet a simple scallop in raffia. Cut through the inner circle of hematitch-mis, carefully crochet a simple scallop in raffia. Cut through the inner circle of hematitch-ing. the production of petro-beherty public utility undertakings flourishing throughout the United States, and his oil enterprises rivaling John D.'s companies in the production of petro-leum.
Thrift is Mr. Doherty's hobby, pastime, passion, almost religion. He has

Thrift is Mr. Doherty's hobby, pastime, passion, almost religion. He has experienced poverty, seen the depredations of thriftlessness, and he is their mortal He has spent thousands of dollars in his last thrift campaigns, and he intends to spend thousands more to popularize prudent investing on the part of the wage-earner. This way, he says, lies the salvation of America and its people.

The average wealth of over half of our people is less than sixty dollars

aplece- not a very great amount. "Every time we have a business depression." declares Mr. Doherty. "you can take cities where the wages have been the highest and within a week of the day work actually stops and factories have shut down you have a great mass of people who are absolutely dependent on charity. The explanation, of course, is that thrift is not only not universal in this country, but it is really rare. You don't realize how rare it is. And if we are going to have such periods of depression there is only one way in which people can tide themselves over without terrible suffering and hardship, and that is by saving at a time when they are carning.

"Thrift is a papacea for more of our ills than any other one thing. If you "an point to any problem that this country faces, I do not care what that probem is, you will figure out that if we get the majority of our people to save their noney and invest it in the business corporation securities of our country that it would completely solve it or simplify it. If we went to work and put the effort into thrift campaigns that we put into charity campaigns, charity campaigns would be unnecessary. And how much easier it would be to persuade people to put money into their own pockets than to get them to take it out of their pocket and put it into the pocket of some other fellow. "If you want something to think about," said Mr. Doherty whimstcally,

think what it would mean to this country to have its millions of wage-earners throughout the land save and regularly invest part of their wages in the business caterprises of which they are a part. Think what it would mean to industry, to the country and to the man himself. You immediately get a better grade of citisen, a more industrious worker, a man more reasonable in his social and political lews, less ready to become excited by the revolutionary talk of malcontents who,

never having worked and saved industriously, have nothing to lose." Do you expect to give charity-or to take it? Do you belong to the "haves" or to the "have-nots"? Resolve right now to bestir yourself and become one of the "haves." Your money, carefully invested, will do an incalculable lot to make you happy, healthy, wealthy and wise.

Get the Doherty idea-no day without a bit put by.

Making More Money By Haunting Auctions Possibly it's the lure of a bargain, maybe it's the spirit of gambling inher-shit in all of us, but the fact remains that practically all women are fond of attending auction sales and the auction-wers come to know the "fans" who never mas a sort of "buying commission for my serv-ters." The idea proved a success from the

The idea proved a success from the start and gradually Mrs. Ford bullt up a unique profession as a connoissour in antiques of all kinds and the income by captualizing this love of securing things for home and putting her son through college without a tinge of that "commer-taiking this love of securing that is and prevent a success from the income by captualize the love of securing this sort in the average store. In fact, Mrs. Ford not only makes her own living, but has also edu-tated her son just by going to auctions and picking up odd pieces for lovers of antiques.

Antiques. Mrs. Ford's peculiar vocation began when she analyzed her own feelings and found that auctions possessed an appeal which it was virtually impossible for her to evercome. Whenever she saw which it was virtually impossible for her to evercome. Whenever she saw red flag displayed, ahs went in and bent anywhere from tea minutes to two



To make that straw hat of last year look like an entirely new one, cover the hat on the wrong side of the satin;



doubly appetizing

with Ancre Cheese

sandwiches - a n d

they're nutritious and

easily digestible as

ANCRE

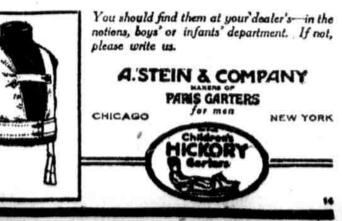
Cheese

well.

Hickory Waists and Garters are tailored up to an ideal; not down to a price-although Hickory prices have been reduced. Since we guarantee that Hickory will give the utmost service and comfort it's true economy for you to secure the genuine Hickory every time.

The body of the Hickory Waist is made of durable. high grade materials-wears well and washes wonderfully. Tailored in the faultless full body model as well as in the popular style illustrated. For all ages 2 to 14. Each garment fits perfectly. All buttons are genuine unbreakable bone; the pin tube attachment prevents the garter pin from bending or breaking. Guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction.

50¢ and up Without Garters - 75¢ and up With Garters



fully becoming, too. In navy blue, brown and black, principally, trimmed with silk embroidery in self or contrasting colors. Many show draped skirts, which women inclined to stoutness find very satisfactory.

Beautiful Taffeta Dresses, \$25 to \$57.50

It's a pleasure to touch the fine silks of which these frocks are made and to hear them rustle. All sorts of charming frilling is used to trim them, as well as many beads and the fashionable eyelet embroidery.

Coat dresses, covered with embroidery, are a new feature. So are French blue roses of organdie used on navy blue taffeta. The greatest variety is in navy blue.

Fresh Ginghams Arrive

Fine Scotch ginghams and sheer white organdie were used in these sunshiny new frocks in checks of red, pink, blue and brown. Lovely and very fresh. \$22.50 and \$25. (Markei)

Junior Girls' Serge Dresses

are in navy blue, trimmed with silk or embroidered with wool. Mest of them have gay sashes. Sizes 12 to 16 years, \$15, \$16.50 to \$25.

Sports Coats at \$25

Tan or blue polo sports coats with ragian sleeves are half lined with figured silk. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Other coats, of polo. velour and homespun weaves, are in cape and dolman effect. \$15 to \$37.50.

White Net Dresses at \$7.75

Many a little girl of 8 to 14 longs for a white net dress. Why not get her a pretty one with ruffles-like these! White voile and organdie dresses are \$5.50 to \$13.50.

(Market)

Women'sFootwear-Special Treacherous-Better Take Shoes at \$4.90

Of dark brown kidskin in high lace style, with imitation straight tips, good welted soles and the fashionable Cuban heel.

Brogue Strap Pumps, \$5.90

These promise to be very popular because they are in pump style with a strap-heavy enough for walking and fine for sports wear. Of dull black leather with many perforations, welted soles and medium heels.

Good Quality Leathers

in both of them. The low prices make them splendid buys.

Third to a Half Less! White Celluloid Toilet Goods Repriced 10c to \$2

Winding up a big special purchase of "seconds" of the better kind of celluloid ivory. Prices today are a third to half

Trays now 18c to \$1 ton hooks now 10c Picture frames now 25c to 75c Jewel or pin boxes now \$1 Hair brushes now 50c to \$2 Cold cream bozes now 15c Puff boxes and hair receivers now 35c to \$1 Mirrors now \$1.50 to \$2 (Central)

300 Women's Nightgowns, \$1

Fascinating ones with lemon or orchid stripes, others of soft white nainsock with lace and still others of substantial muslin with high necks, long sleeves and good embroidery yokes. Not all sizes in any one style.

Third to Half Less 200 Women's Petticoats, \$1

Plain and flowered petticoats of sateen and other trude-marked cottons. Plenty of gay colors. Price lowered because they show slight marks of handling. Not all sizes in every kind.

Half Price! 500 Corsets Now \$1.50

Well-boned pink corsets in sizes 21 to 30. One model is of exceptionally heavy coutil with elastic at the top. The other style is of medium-weight material trimmed with embroidery. They will hurry out at \$1.50.

Another Drop in Boys' Nightshirts, Now \$1

Sizes 6 to 16 years in good white muslin nightshirts trunmed with blue, red or white braid.

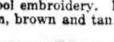


ally given when a Springtime outing is planned. It's pleasant advice to follow when wraps are as pretty as these.

Between \$49 and \$89 there is a wonderfully fine assortment of beautiful wraps, coats and capes of soft, luxurious materials-Orlando, twill cord, duvet de laine, Caledonia, Bolivia tricotine and camel's-hair. Many are copies of far more expensive models and each has a touch of individuality.

The scalloped coat, that is sketched, is of navy blue tricotine with a black satin collar and silk cords. \$49. Bolivia makes the loose, flaring coat with kimono sleeves and contrasting wool embroidery. In Nankin, brown and tan. \$59.





less than those of a few days ago. Nail files, cuticle knives, but-

