

Scripture:

Jesus was born in Bethiehem of this just person; see ye to it."

Judea in the days of Herod, the The Jerusalem of to-day is a mile The Crusaders, during their occupancy King, behold, there came wise men long by half a mile wide, and its pop- of the city, added considerably to the from the east to Jerusalem, saying, ulation is between 15,000 and 20,000 extent of the structure, which they Where is He that is born King of the souls. Of this number one-third are found in existence. After they were Jews? for we have seen His star in the Jews, one-third 3 obsummedans, and expelled by Saindin and his hosts, the east, and are come to worship Him."

Church of the Nativity, the oldest ashes and debris, hes buried from church is controlled by a syndicate Christian church in the world, which twenty to forty feet under the acen- of faiths of the Eastern Christians,

been ruled by great rulers, oppressed

by infamous tyrants, fought over and

plundered by merchess generals, and

so seamed and scarred by wars,

famines and pestilences, that every stone in its ruined walls and on its

rock strewn plants was a silent me-

morial of wos; every tree that leafed.

and every flower that bloomed was

In the little city of Nazareth, the

Saviour of the world made His home

for thirty years, and here He worked

in his boyhood days as the "Son of

the Carpenter." At the time of Christ,

Nazareth was a despised city of Gali-

iee. When it had been told round and

about that the Messiah, long looked

for by the Jews, had come in the per-

son of the Son of Joseph, the question

was asked, "Can any good thing come

out of Nazareth?" Since the time of

Christ, the city has suffered the vic-

issitudes of wars at the hands of

Greeks, Arabs, Crusaders and Turks.

at times being almost eradicated, but

Olives.

prey of contending powers.

rooted in blood drenched soil.

Christendom is Christian heart Jerusalem is, and als and the cloud of God enveloped and there a child ways will be thought of as the place bore away from its summit the great who has been of the Saviour's sacrifice.

It was here, when but a child, that The most important building in Je-Now I lay me He confounded the wise doctors and rusalem is the Church of The Holy down to sleep, here that He scourged the money Sepulchre, supposed to be located on prny Thee, changers and drove them from the the ancient site of Calvary, and said to Lord, my soul Temple. It was here that He wept cover the famous sepulchre in which to keep," but over His people, and it was here that the Lord's body was laid after the cruhas heard this Pontius Pilate took water and washed citizion. This chapel, while not large, his hands before the multitude, say- was magnificently decorated and

one-third Christians of the Greek threeks succeeded in getting possession At Bethlehem may be seen the Church. The City of David, or its of a portion of the place. To-day the marks the birthplace of the Saviour. In mulations of a score or more of central formal finite and that had taries. It is for what they have been in the bazar into which the area front

HERE in all the tragedy of this people. But to the toiling Master ceased their journey

Now, when lng: "I am innocent of the blood of formed a part of a church over the



A clever little Chinese lady, Miss Wong Jin Linu, daughter of a diploto an interviewer a short time ago, giving some interesting details on this subject, says the Philadelphia North American.

Shanghai, China," she said, "and have been betrothed since I was twelve to itself."-Pittsburg Dispatch. Master Sah Fok Kylun, a son of Admiral Sah, of China. I am yet too young to be married. For five years I shall remain in my father's house, the marriage ceremony taking place when I am eighteen, or two years after I become of age. In China a girl is of

"Master Sah, who is seventeen, resides also with my father. This is sometimes the custom in China among

one another, although we are in the same house. Judged by the way American young people act, Chinese

"Water color painting has consumed or a beautiful lake are familiar sub-

ered a very nice pastime for young

complete unless we know the poetical names of all the flowers, as well as how to take care of them. This is not very difficult, because our recreation is almost always taken in the flower

"The reason why a Chinese girl is betrothed so long before she is married is, as my parents have explained to me, because the Chinese like to have worldly affairs settled as soon as posdaughter will be taken care of; therefore every family, even the poorest, is anxious to secure a daughter's betrothal just as soon as the family can afford it. In families of the upper class there is no anxiety as to the settlement of a daughter, but marriages are often arranged to cement friendship between two families."

Nordica Bed Jacket.

down and begin to copy it.

the fact that there are no frills and furbelows to get in one's way, and it is as warm as anything possibly could be, for it is knitted of heavy wool, and, while far from tight-fitting, it clings to the figure just enough to suit all requirements. It consists of one piece and is worked in a plain stitch; rather, it is knitted so. The sleeves are in the regulation coat style, and there is a border three inches wide of knitted colored wool, pink, blue or violet, all around the bottom and down the front. while at the neck it rolls over to form a collar. Through the neck of this is run a wide soft satin ribbon with long ends to tie, which is the little garment's only method of closing. men who are fond of reading for a few minutes before settling themselves for the night's slumber will find this

Hints For Beauty Seekers. "Women have good complexions naturally, but let those who have not take heart," says a woman who knows whereof she speaks, "for almost any skin can be made to become firm and

"The woman who desires a good skin must learn to breathe, and next to exercise. Let her stand for five minutes before the open window, heels together, head up, chest out, chin in, hips back and hands hanging loosely at the sides. While in this position she must draw a long, deep breath through the nose and exhale slowly through the

ter containing a pinch of salt. Charcoal tablets after each meal are also excellent, but it is absolutely neces sary to wash the body every day in to-day, although an improvement in tepid water, with plenty of pure soap some respects upon that led by her finishing with a brisk rubbing with a coarse towel. After this the face should receive special treatment. Few people wash their faces properly. The She is betrothed at thirteen. Her principal work should be done a night, and unless the skin is very thin a rather coarse washcloth should be used, with plenty of warm water While the pores are open massage the skin with a little lanolin, applying with the finger tips, and knead the mat now residing in St. Louis, talked cheeks with the knuckles and palms of the hands.

"Any one desirous of avoiding undue lines and wrinkles on throat and face should use this treatment patiently for one month. The improvement in the complexion will by that time speak for

How to Educate the Boy.

Not a few fathers burt their sone and damage the careers of those son by picking out careers for them. Train up the boy in the way he should go and then let him choose his own work In the choice of a vocation, as in the choice of a wife, every young mat should be left alone. If he is no worthy of being left alone the paren has grievously injured the boy in the preceding decade of his life. These interpretations mean that I would no educate my boy under a private tutor I would educate my boy with boys, al though not entirely by boys. Boys do however, educate boys, but a boy who is trained alone is liable to fail in ad justing himself to his membership it humanity. He is to become a brother of the common lot. He therefore should learn early how to adjust him self to his fellows. Neither would educate my son abroad; he is at American boy. I should be glad to have him get all that is best from the private school in Lausanne or Gene va, but not for one instant would have his ideas formed by the French master or his methods by the German A primary note in his character should be the American, although a note more fundamental is the human. He is, at a human boy, to be trained up for serv ice in this great, interesting new life "Our education is not regarded as of our new world.-Harper's Weekly.

Sleeplessness.

Sieeplessness is not always due to nervousness. It may be caused by various disorders of the system which nervines cannot reach, whence comes the danger of self-doctoring. A so called "nervine" that would success fully cure a person of simple insomnia might be very dangerous to one whose sleeplessness is due to an irregular ac tion of the heart, or some other or ganic trouble. It is wiser to discovet sible. Parents wish to be sure that before indulging in sleeping draughts There are many cases, as is wel known, where an ordinary dose of morphine, such as is found in many sleeping potions and painkillers, would prove fatal. All this repeats a warn ing that cannot be too frequently giv en to persons afflicted with a desire to meddle with drugs. The real truth is that many of the simplest drugs it the hand of a person unacquainted with medicine are as dangerous as edged tools in the hands of an infant The wisest physicians use medicine with caution. In cases where it is necessary to give medicine the only safe way is to call in a physician. He may make a blunder, and so may the engineer who runs an express train It is safer, however, to trust your life to an experienced engineer than to one who does not understand the brakes.



Some of the new ribbons have a real ace edge. Old English embroidery is to have an

all summer run.

Hyacinthine blue looks well on both blondes and brunettes. Stylish toques are made of the glis

tening black horsehair. Some of the new jackets have two

graduated tucks up the back. Voile de sole is a thin silk nun's veiling, attractive for informal evening gowns.

duroy, is an essential part of the spring outfit, it seems. The most gorgeous plume of all is all red one side the quill and all

A suit of white serge, flannel or cor

creamy yellow the other. Coats to the linen and pique cos tumes vary from the three-quarter Norfolk to the very short Eton.

A deep cream lace waist to wear with a brown silk cont and skirt is bloused under a bertha-like arrange ment made of three circular folds of brown silk.

Of the materials for rather dresslet waists, suitable for house wear, and to go with jacket suits, it is recom mended that they match in color, or at least approach in tone, the skirts with which they are worn.

A charming dinner waist for an "at home" dinner is of pale blue silk muslin, accordion pleated. The sleeves are elbow length and are untrimmed. There is a stock collar of the muslin outh. "Half an hour before breakfast it is top and bottom with the narrowest of



suited to young girls. This May Man-



ton one is made of mixed blue chev lot stitched with corticelli silk and makes part of a costume. The stole is both smart and becoming, but, when liked, the lower portions can be omitted and the sleeves allow of choice of the plain bell and the shaped model ciently long to make a bow with long shown in the small cut.

The Eton is made with fronts and back, the back being laid in a box pleat at the centre with an outward turning pleat at each side. The cape is in two portions and is finished with the stole, the lower portions of which are joined to the upper beneath the points. The sleeves are in one piece each and at the waist is a stitched belt. The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and onequarter yards twenty-one inches wide

coats shown and are peculiarly well surface Kinu has a beavy rib that gives the cloth a rough appearance. It would make excellent traveling gowns, for it sheds the dust readily.

"True Blue" Challies. French challies at sixty-five cents a yard, newly imported, are shown in the exquisite new shades of gray green and real baby blue. The latter is the oldfashioned sky blue, not pale, but "true blue," without a hint of turquoise. Blue eyed beauties will rejoice in this sinde, as it brings out the blue of the eyes, instead of making them look faded, as the greenish shades do. Tiny dots and clear small stripes appear in these challies. The skirts may safely be made up with deep hems, trimmed or untrimmed, with sloped breadths in front and gathered in the back, as in the dresses little girls used to make for their dolls. Surplice waists will be worn with these skirts,

White Shirt Waists a Fad.

White shirt waists take precedence in all shops. A newly opened case of imported stock shows mercerized Madras linen waists very like fine napery. They have ties and collars of the same material, and are embroidered in white on each side of the front. The ties are cut on the bias wide enough and suffi loops and short ends.

The Cachepeigne of Flowers. For midsummer millinery the cache peigne of flowers will be favored by Dame Fashion.

Elaborately Trimmed. Sleeves have never been more elaborate or more elaborately trimmed.

Fancy Bloose. Yokes shaped to form points at

A Late Design by May Manton.



three yards twenty-seven inches wide front and back and to extend well over or one and three-quarter yards forty- the sleeves are among the latest and four inches wide.

"Early Victorian" Watertall.

"Early Victorian" is a term which falls often from the lips of all who have any concern with the making of women's clothes in these days or the dressing of women's hair. The "proud ladies" in the windows of the smart hairdressers exhibit one of the prettiest of these new-old styles, and one which may be adapted by the modern woman to the last degree of becoming ness. The waterfall, or "bun" in the back, is a loose braid, well padded out and placed so that it can be seen above the crown, and just shows at the nape of the neck when viewed from the front. The front hair is parted in the middle and well to the front on the sides and waved. It is then rolled back, over pads, if necessary, and so centre back, nearly meets on top as almost to hide the parting, which, however, must be there, straight as a die. To look at an old photograph of the fifties will prove how becoming this style may be made, twenty-seven inches wide or two with the tip of the ear just covered and the "puffing" so cunningly done as tucked v gathered, five and oneto obviate the flatheaded appearance which might be expected to result from the abolition of the popular pompadour. Round cut jet pins, like large, ripe blackberries, are used galore with this style of hairdressing, and a side or front how or nigrette is imperative The wreaths of rose leaves and tiny birds, forget-me-nots and the like seen this season for full dress also look well with this coiffure.

It is predicted that handsome fur pelerines and stoles will be worn later this year than ever, and will accompany many very thin costumes and summery hats.

New Things in Fashions. Ostrich plumes of all shades and hues are being worn by the smart women, who five years ago would have said "absurd" to even think of having a real ostrich plume in any but black or white. But now the styles of thirty years ago have become popular, with the exception of the shading from a cardinal to a pastel hue in one long plume, which is distinctly of this rechased by women who want something | ter yards of silk for belt.

smartest shown. This May Manton one is made of sheer white lawn with trimming of cream lace and is unlined, but the model suits soft sliks and wools equally well and the fitted lining can be used whenever desirable. The model is tucked at the upper edge of waist and sleeves, but it can be gathered or accordion pleated with equal success. The long shoulder line is exceedingly graceful and the entire outline of the yoke an exceptionally good one.

The waist consists of the fitted lining, front, backs, yoke and sleeves. The sleeves are joined to the waist after which the yoke is applied, the material being cut away when a transparent effect is desired. At the walst is a draped belt that is closed with the waist invisibly at the

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and three-quarter yards twenty-one inches wide, three and one-quarter yards yards forty-four inches wide when quarter yards (wenty-one inches wide, four and one-half yards twentyseven inches wide or two and threequarter yards forty-four inches wide



when accordion pleated, with one and vival. Gowns from Kinn, a Japanese one eighth yards of all-over tucking cloth of silky texture, are being purfor sleeves and yoke and three-quar-



and by no means for what they are, that people have come to sanctify and houses and inhabitants of the Holy City are as fifthy as those of any other Oriental city, if not worse, The very city reeks in filth, and its towering masses of rains and wretched-

Iful that even now the civilized world prayers and benedletion. The days of

Resurrection Chapel, Mount of the Christian religion, from the time always reviving to become again the dusty paths until the moment when The history of the "Holy City" is the | heaven, there would be destroyed one story of a nation, a narrative of incre- of the saddest pictures that uplifts dible wars, or irrepressible religious of the most beautiful as well as one faith, of peace that was slavery, of mankind. Every foot of that mount wonderful rulers, of prophets without is sacred earth, even to people who peers, of vitality and valor that are have never seen and never expect to astounding and of a conclusion so pit- see the place that Christ ballowed by

ragedy in the world's history took If we take the Mount of Olives from when the Saviour's feet first trod its

A sparrow's weight would bend it low, A little flood would overflow, A little frost would kill it; And e en when grown it reaches up And lifts to heaven a heavenly cup, A little dew would fill it.

from its heights. He ascended into

ness mark the spot where the greatest Is there no Easter in the sky
To earth's dead blossoms given?
You world would forfeit half its blass
If what is sweetest here in this
Brief springtime, had no heaven.

Yet all the power that Newton saw Bind in one vast and spand law Pebble and planet glowing, Cannot, when spring is come, keep hid The fity neath its coverlid, Nor stay its buds from blowing. enerate these ruinous masses of buildings on the four mounts. The | ft knows no labor but to bloom No tribute pay but breaty;
It cannot but live in the light,
And still to keep its garments white
Is nature more than duty. What if to-morrow it must die?

Regenerator of the world.

s converted. As for Jews, one could

not, if it would, obtain an entrance.

Upon the walls of the church are

many scriptural happenings, ideas of

the Crusaders and other works of the

well you slender

stalk of green fust springing forth the clods between While April airs are

with filmy leaflets closely curled, It looks a tiny banner furled.

But soon will be a lily.

Much more, O ye of little faith"— This is the word the Master saith) "Much more to you His will is!"

The Brothers Egg were both in love,

Miss Leghorn Egg (that was her name

She called a friend, Miss Specklespot, And to the woods they hurried, And there they found the Brothers Egg

Our Saxon ancestors kept up the cel-

ebration of Easter for eight days. It

was a kind of thanksgiving, the length

of time devoted by the pagans to their

spring festival. After the long lenten

season they seemed to have become

tired of so much goodness, a feeling

which their descendants seem to ap-

preciate, tired of giving up pleasure

and worldly attraction; this, together

with the natural welcome to the spring,

gladly prolonged the festivities

Heard of the coming duel, and said at once she'd do her best

So chose a place quite shady,

Much more to you ris win is.

Nay, but it were enough for me
uid I, O Master! only be
To Thee as are Thy lilies.

-W. H. Woods, in Youth's Companios

AN EASTER DUEL.

LIVES OF CHINESE GIRLS.

One of Them Tells About Her Studies

-Postry and Painting Important.; The life of the little Chinese girl of sister of an earlier generation, is still mightily amusing from an American or European standpoint.

ourse of study, which is painstaking and thorough, by the way, includes a knowledge of the poetical names of

flowers and the rearing of goldfish,

"I was born thirteen years ago in

age at sixteen. families of the upper class, in cases where two families are on very intimate terms.

"Master Sah and I see very little of

boys and girls are very shy. many of my leisure hours. We begin to paint on paper and then, when we are well advanced, paint on silk. A scene on a hillside or bamboo growing,

"Girls in the upper class in China are taught to rear flowers. We learn the culture of the nundreds of beautiful flowers which bloom in China. particularly the chrysanthemum, the

poeny and the lotus lily. "Often we go out to the ponds and lakes to gather lilies. That is considladies.

garden. "To rear goldfish is another accom-

plishment of the Chinese girl.

If there is one luxury that a woman will appreciate, even one who is supplied with all the essentials of a modern outfit, it is a comfortable little jacket which she can slip on in the morning as she sips her cup of coffee or chocolate. Nothing among the vast assortment of fancy negligees meets with the enthusiastic approval with which this knitted affair is received. First to send it on the highway to popularity was Madame Nordica, who was presented with one of these a few weeks ago when making a tour of the country. It was exactly the thing she had longed for, but had never been able to find, and you may be sure she exhibits the pretty little jacket to all her intimates, who immediately sit

This jacket's greatest charm lies in jacket a genuine treasure.

elastic, clear and hardy.

well to drink about a plut of hot wa- I Irish lace bands.