I saw but this morn at its dawning a spectre so fearful of girth,
Its form looming up from the shadows spread darkness abroad on the earth
Alas, 'twas the creature called "Money"—a monster rapacious of jaw!
And it preyed on the weak in the valley—it crushed with its fangs and its c'aw.

The sun has gone down on my anger! The sun has gone down on my wrath!
The dead in the valleys are lying, the dying are thick in each path.
The monster has trampled its victims—the helpless, incompetent poor—And echoing, bellowing laughter is rife in the woodland and moor.

The sun has gone down on my anger! My heart is a furnace of woe!

Oh, would that my curses were mighty to strangle and vanquish this foe!

A monster that comes at the dawning the veins of the helpless to drain!

A man-beast of human destruction, at large in both mountain and plain.

—Lurana W. Sheldon, in the New York Times.

# WHEN MONEY WAS TIGHT.

safest place for it.

"No words, or I'll"-

Her eyes flashed in anger.

products

0

"Not a peep or I'll strangle you."

## <sup>6</sup>638666666666666666666666666666666

The burgiar had entered through deep thought. Cautiously retracing "The fact is, Mr. Trench, the kitchen door by cutting a hole his steps to the door, he closed it and Glen would like the money." in the glass pane, inserting his arm and turning the key.

As he passed on through the light over the face of its occupant. kitchen, butler's pantry, dining room and ball he carefully left each door wide open, so that in case of necessity he would have a clear run for it.

As he passed the sideboard in the dining room he looked it over critically. His sharp eye detected in-stantly that the articles were all looked into the muzzle of a huge replate, with the exceptions of two salt volver. cellars. These looked like gold. He caught them up, looked them over carefully and slid them into his then continued quickly, "Don't be They were gold. pockef

He had a reasonably large canvas quiet you're absolutely safe. I'll do folded neatly and put in his left hand | ers." pocket. This he unfolded as he leisletting the rest of the bag hang out. probably because in the suddenness needs it greatly. In going up the stairs he carefully stepped on the sides, putting his rub- realization of her danger. ber-soled shoes down, cautiously. He knew if he stepped in the middle the stairs might creak. Once a mistake like that had caused him to waste a whole evening.

As he paused an instant half way flected light of the street lamp, lying else, you know carelessly where it had been thrown on the window seat, the outlines of a magnificent party wrap with its sable collarette. The young lady, it's too well known to"—tired out with her evening's enter- "Sh! Now if you ma tainment, had left it there as she until I get away I'll come back but I should say the letter was sufcame in.

As a matter of fact, the presence of the looked at her intently through don't know much about business." this party wrap was simply a confir- his mask, switched out his light, "All right." mation of the burglar's plan in selecting this particular evening, for there had been a ball, and for this purpose she had visited the gafe deposit vault during the day and taken out the magnificent jewel, a large solitaire diamond pendant, worth some £3000.

The burgiar had timed the whole affair very well, although, to be quite candid, he had not come upon his midnight venture by chance. It was all done by a system. He was in his way an artist. He always worked alone. He never went on a job that was not a big one, and he employed one or two "agents" to tell him where he could make a good haul, giving them later a certain percentage of the profits.

He was in reality an admirable, methodical specimen of a burglar. One of the great secrets of his success was that he never hurried. He had a theory when he entered a house that he should place himself mentally en rapport with the atmosphere. He robbed so to speak just emper of the fam-This was his attitude.

When he reached the upper hall he did not hesitate on instant, but walked straight to the rear and paused in front of the door on the right. A gas jet had been left burning low. This he did not disturb. Its light enabled bim to see at a

The window was open top and botthrough the room. A large screen around the foot of the bed protected its occupant.

He went over to the dressing table There were several jewels scattered over its top, but not the one he wanted. He picked up the odd rings one by one, so that they would not jingle each other. Then he slowly opened drawer after drawer.

In one drawer was a jewel case. He opened it. A medley of gold and & Smyth. silver ornaments on the upper tray revealed themselves under his intermittant light, but not the pendant He lifted out the tray. Underneath was a similar mass of ornaments and a folded letter. He was about to toss it aside when, obeying his self-composed, leisurely instinct, he quietly opened it. It was from the well known jewelers, Treach & Smyth, and read as follows:

"Dear Madam: In reply to your favor of the 28th we shall, of course, keep our agreement made with you at the time you purchased from us the yeliow diamond necklace, that any time within one year we will upon request purchase it back from | sir, in answer to your letter." you at £2400, or £400 under the selling price. We trust, however, that you will reconsider your determination to compel us to accept the necklace at the present time. As you know, there has been a severe setback in trade, and while we are in honor bound to keep our agreement we should consider it a favor if you could grant us a six-months' extension of time. Awaiting your reply,

respectfully, Trench & Smyth. T. The burgiar, with a slight smile, put the letter in his pocket and replaced the jewels in the bottom of

Then, glancing about him, he went over to a small writing desk, and selecting from a pile of letters one which in its contour bore a resemblance to the one he had abstracted he folded it similarly to the other and placed it in the same position in the jewel case that the other letter had een. Then, replacing the jewels in than any one else." the top of the drawer, he closed it, leaving everything as he had found it. Also he put back the rings on the top of the dressing table. Then he stood silently for a moment in ""

"Oh, certainly, sir."

The young man opened a small pigskin bag. From this he drew forth a chamols bag. This he put in Mr. Trench's desk

"She asked me to apologize for not having the case. It was mislaidyou see it was too big to go in the safe deposit box with the other things.

Mr. Trench had taken the pendant out and was examining it critically. "Excuse me a moment," he said,

this.

he came back. "That pendant is all right, Mr."-

"Mr. Thompson, shall I give you a receipt for it and send Miss Van Glen

a check?" "The fact is, Mr. Trench, Miss Van

locked it. Moving back the screen "Um, I suppose," he said, "we'll he leaned over the bed, flashing his have to do it. We certainly intend His inference had been correct. agreement," he added, proudly. When the girl had come in she had

rectly concluding that that was the ly as a matter of form, you ought to

> "The goods are usually considered quite sufficient, I believe, still"-Mr. Thompson put his hand in his pocket. "Here is your letter to Miss

"That is sufficient. I will have a alarmed, miss. As long as you keep check"-

see, Miss Van Glen's account is locked of it all she could not grasp the full

a minute," he said. With the pendant in his hand he went over to the office of his partner

"Sorry to have caused you any "He wants the cash," he added. alarm, miss," he said, with a smile, "The pendant is all right." up the stairs his eye caught in the re- "but if you'd only left it somewhere Smyth got up and craned his neck over the glass door to where the young man was seated.

"Is that the man?" he asked. "You "

"He looks all right. Perhaps she "Sh! Now if you make a sound ought to have given him an order, ficient. These women, you know,

THE POTATO.

"Here, Peters, run round to the

"I'm certainly very much obliged

He reached over carelessly and

"It certainly is a dandy," he said,

picked up the shining bauble from

"Oh, we'll dispose of it all right," said Mr. Trench, "when times are

"Well, good morning, air."

Thompson laid the necklace care-

About noon that day-almost at

the precise moment when Mr. Trench

and his two partners, sitting in their

private office, were staring at each

other in mute despair over a certain

glass exhibit which they had come to

in his hands a small package, rang

the bell of Miss Heler Van Glen's

Yoman took out the real pendant in

the presence of two detectives who

had just called while she read as fol-

Opening It the astounded young

"Dear Miss-I thought over what

you said last night about disposing

right; so I'm sending it back with

thanks and hope this will find you

"P. S .- I'm keeping those salt cel-

Improbable Combination.

sights to be seen in a great city, and

York. "I don't believe one of you

could think of any combination of

circumstances that hasn't at some

"I reckon I know of one that's never occurred there," said Hiram

"What's that? asked the other curi-

"I guess," said Hiram, slowly, "that

you've never seen nor ever will see

a brass band going in one direction

and the heft of the folks going the

New Fishes in the Sea

Society of Queensland, Douglas Ogil-

by records the discovery of one new

genus and seven new species of fish.

among these are slender dog shark,

Howe's needle fish, long-beaked gar-

fish, the somber leather jacket and

In a communication to the Royal

other."-Youth's Companion.

time occurred on the streets there,"

one man paid his tribute to

They were talking of the strange

SPOT CASH.

bank with this gentleman and identi-

to you," he said.

fully down.

house.

lows:

well. Yours.

ing of that pendant.'

holding it up to the light.

"Good morning."



crowned her jet black hair. It is said that Mile, Miropolosky is strikingly beautiful .- New York Sun.

Siberian Bride's First Duty.

A Siberian bride's domestic capabilities are put to a somewhat severe test immediately after her marriage, as her first duty is to invite guests to her husband's house to partake of a dinner specially prepared by her alone.

her family from whom she received such excellent instruction, says Home

Cat Saved Her Life, Mme. Marie Rayot's cat saved her mistress' life one morning recentheard the cat mew loudly and jumped out of bed, thinking that it was after her birds, which were in rushed into this room a burglar brown bread and nut sandwiches, hot knocked her candle from her hand chocolate and tea. These simple when Mme. Rayot's shricks brought a centrepiece of flowers giving a fesin the neighbors it was found that the tive air to the table. cat had caught the burglar by the throat and had scratched out one of his eyes. An accomplice of the bur-

#### Five Maiden Aunts.

maiden aunts" and declaring that seldom anything but enjoyable they have done more toward securing better industrial conditions in that and departs feeling no better accity and in the country at large than | quainted or no nearer the family life any other like number of citizens, than before.

her friends. Nothing so rich or elekets or the crude Indian jars, or, perhaps, some Indian feather work, add the grotesque touch and spoil everything."-New York Press.

Resolve to draw and entertain accordtempt to follow a style of entertaining inaugurated by richer people keeping of your purse quite as much

There is a modest little home of a clever literary woman who is brave enough to dare to invite the most fashionable elite to her Sunday even-Mme. Rayot, who lives in Paris, ing tea table. She cares not that twelve-course dinners and much variety adorn her friends' feasts. Her own table never boasts more than a plate of thinly sliced meat, good viands will be made attractive by appointments of fine and snowy table

To entertain simply, yet well, is an art. It is vastly better to frequently invite a few friends to drop in and share our hospitality than to think of company as a dreaded bore, whose debts are to be appeased once or twice a year by giving a huge reception or tea. These large affairs are "crushes," when one enters a house

It is the eternal fear of criticism

# Recipe, Cut-out

Jujubes .- Dissolve one pound of gum Arabic in a pint and a half of water. Strain and add one pound sugar. over a moderate fire and cook until the mixture toughens when dropped in cold water. It should be of thick con-Flavor as desired; then turn while still warm, though partially cooled, into shallow tin pans, well oiled. Stand in a warm place to dry. When sufficiently dry to be clastic, take from the heat and stand in a cold place. When cold, turn from the pan, with a pair of old selssors cut first into strips, then blocks. If licorice jujubes are desired. goak two ounces best Spanish licorice in a jill of hot water and add to the syrup when the bubbles begin to toughen.

He called a clerk, at the same York Sun.

#### Facial Massage For Wrinkles.

sagging around the mouth, gently Register, down on the forehead for the horizontal wrinkles, across for the vertical wrinkles, a rotary motion for the crow's-feet, etc. The motions are all circular, up and out-never down The best massage is after the Swedish system. It should not be too vigorous, and, with a fine skin, very gen-

When the face is to be massaged it is first washed with warm water back for evening wear. and then anointed very thickly with cold cream. After the massage hot applications may be made. Then the face should be thoroughly washed with soap and hot water, and rinsed, re-examine, a messenger boy bearing, and finally cold applications made to close the pores and atimulate a healthy circulation. If the face feels stiff a little cream is rubbed in .-Harper's Bazar.

#### Niece of Gerald Griffin,

There died the other day in the Visitation Convent, of Washington. D. C., an old nun whose name recalls a distinct epoch of Irish literary life. For she was a niece of Gerald Griffin, that dainty Gaelic poet who renounced fame for the cloister. This Washington nun, known to three gen- mixed on some of the new vells. erations of distinguished women as their teacher, had distinct poetic talents, and many of her former pupils owe success not only to her instruction, but to her sympathetic guidance. She was known as Sister Teresa, and her prose and poetry appeared from time to time in Catholic periodicals under the initials "T. G." One remarkable trait of the Griffin family was that ten or twelve of its members joined religious orders of the Catholic Church. Sister Teresh had four sisters and five brothers, and all gained distinction for their writings and all were teachers of English in the various institutions with which they were connected .- New Yorl

Pottery Adorns Her Home. The Spanish ways of making a home attractive are growing on those who furnish summer dwellings Spanish pottery is having a run of popularity in the country homes around New York almost to the exsion of the prized Indian ware or the Delft plates. In the dining room of a country home owned by a literary oman of Gotham the plaques of blue and bronze, which represent the best the color of the hatpins contribute of water and apply the liquid once of Spanish pottery, are the envy of to the trimming of the hat.

dams, of Hull House; Julia Lathrop, iginal ideas in entertaining their a charity expert; Mary McDowell, of friends. Because Mrs. So and So had the University Settlement; Margaret three kinds of vegetables and two Haley, who organized the Teachera' kinds of cakes is no reason why you Federation, and Dr. Cornelia De Bey, should follow her example. In fact, a practicing physician, who secured to serve too delicate a meni nowadays the settlement of the great stockyard is not considered good form. To strike by arbitration. Dr. De Bey overload a guest with so many has also been prominent in investigating factory violations of the child much worse than serving too little. labor law and is a member of the It is a dreadful insult to the mental Chicago Board of Education .- New caliber of our friends that we should think they come to our table to gormandize rather than to enjoy the pleasure of our company. A plentiful use of cold cream, the fully plan the menu, but how often "I guess you won't kind that feeds the skin, and mas- we fail to provide for the entertainsage are the best cure for wrinkles. ment of the mind-the wit and hu-Each wrinkle has its own peculiar mor and exchange of ideas so necesmotion, up from the chin, to cure the sary to a real feast,-New Haven

# 0 - Pretty--Things

White gloves seem to have come

Black lace edged with velvet is the

Peacock designs figure prominentin decorative effects,

Darned effects continue in favor in the matter of embroidery.

Eyelet embroidery will maintain

its vogue the coming season.

come back for the younger set. Among the small hats are turbans

The scarf is almost indispensable

for both day and evening wear With the tailored suits moire silk

The lavender sweet pea is very new

and is seen only on the most expensive hats. Gold slippers, which are unmis-

Dutch collars of Irish crochet are among the most attractive of the neck fixings.

gray suede are among the latest showing in shoes. The indications for children's gar-

Low-cut, two-eyelet oxford ties of

ments are that they will be more and more simple. Some of the smartest of the new

modish colorings, green over There to a fad just now for making

#### ousehold .... Matters

#### Brownbread Omelet.

Two ounces brownbread, one tablespoonful butter, one ounce of cold ham, half teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful pepper, three eggs, one gill of milk. Place a wire sleve over a basin, rub the bread through, add the salt, pepper and milk. Then add the eggs well beaten, then add the ham chopped very fine and mix all well together. Melt the butter in an omelet pan, pour in the mixture and cook it slowly until the under side is of a pale brown color. Roll it up carefully and place it in hot dish in the oven for five minutes. Serve very hot .- New York Press.

#### Curried Pork.

Half a pound of cold cooked pork, chopped finely, one shallot, one heaping tablespoonful butter, one egg, one tablespoonful curry powder, one teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful of lemon, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of chopped cocoanut, one egg and one dessertspoonful chopped parsiey. Chop the shallot finely and fry it in the butter for a few minutes, then add all the other ingredients and cook for five minutes. Grease a pudding dish, pour in mixture and bake in a moderate oven till just brown. Serve with plain bolled rice .- New York Press.

#### Creamed Flounders.

Eight small flounders, two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, one gill of water, one gill of cream, one large tablespoonful dripping. Place the dripping in a frying pan, when hot put in the flounders and fry them for five minutes on each side. Place them on a baking tin. Put the butter in a small saucepan. allow to melt, add the flour and mix well, cook for one minute, add the water and stir the mixture till boiling. Season with pepper and sait, then add the cream, allow to boil up. Pour this mixture in equal quantities over the fish and place them in a hot oven for ten minutes. Serve very hot.-New York Press.

#### Boiled Herrings.

Twelve herrings, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoon vinegar, half a teaspoonful pepper, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful chopped parsley. Wash, clean and scrape the herrings, place them in a saucepan, cover them with cold water, add the salt and vinegar. Place the saucepan over a slow fire till the water bolls; take it from the fire. Put into a saucepan the butter and flour, stir till smooth, pour in half a pint of the water the herrings were boiled in. Stir the mixture till boiling, add the pepper and cook slowly for two minutes and pour into a hot tureen. Take the herrings out of the water very carefully and serve them on a folded napkin very hot .- New York Press.

#### Potted Herrings.

Twelve herrings, three tablespoonfuls of butter, quarter teaspoonful of powdered mace, quarter teaspoonful grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful white pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, one lemon. When the herrings have been scraped and cleaned, place them in a saucepan, cover with cold water and bring the water to boiling point. the herrings out ran bone and skin, place them in a mortar with the salt, pepper, mace and nutmeg, and pound them thoroughly. Then rub through a sieve into a basin, grate in the lemon rind, add the strained juice and one tablespoonful of butter. Mix all well together, then place the mixture in a buttered pudding dish and smooth it with a knife. Melt the remainder of the butter, pour it over and keep in a cool place till wanted.



The teeth should be brushed from the gums to the cutting edge.

If a cracked egg is wrapped in olled paper before put in water the contents will not ooze.

If boiling water instead of cold is

used in making icing for pulverized sugar, it is less apt to run. Wash and bathe the body at least every twenty-four hours, in cold,

whrm or hot water according to your condition of health. A variety from potato cakes is to warm over the mashed potatoes in a

double boiler, adding more buttermilk and a little cheese A bag made of soft outing flannel.

with a ruffle bottom and a draw-string at top, to fit over the broom, will be found excellent for dusting walls and ceilings. Remove fly specks from paint by rubbing with a very wet cloth dipped

in baking soda, letting it remain on for ten minutes, then scrubbing with soap suds. Two tablespoonfuls tapioca added to a quart of any kind of soup about fifteen minutes before removing from

stove adds greatly to its flavor and nourishing qualities. Use a small five cent scrubbing brush for cleaning vegetables and graters, for scouring paint,

several for different purposes. Sleep as many hours as you find necessary to completely recuperate your strength, and, as nearly as possible, take half of these hours before

kitchen sink and range, etc. Keep

and half after midnight. In making a mustard plaster, if the mustard is mixed with molasses it will draw perfectly and will not blister. no matter how long it is allowed to

remain on the afflicted part. The growth of the hair may be stimulated by washing the head in a solution of borax and camphor. Dilute an ounce of each in two quarts

#### RELIGIOUS READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR.

THE WAY OF LIFE.

I used to think in youthful days, That I could plan aright my ways, And never error make; My hopes were high, my motives pure, And, youthful like, I was most sury— I knew the way to take.

So thus I lived—I left out God,
And sought to carry all my load,
And all my footsteps guide;
He sent His arrows from above,
To pierce my soul in tenderest love,
And show me all my pride.

And then He told me of His grace, That brought salvation to our race And makes the vilest clean; New life I got, my heart was won, And now I live in Christ alone— Tis on my King I lean.

I still do all I did before,
And gladly spend my earthly store,
And live my very best;
For me to live, for me to die,
Is God, not self, to glorify,
Until I gain my rest.
-E. D. N. Nynashamm, Sweden, in London Christian.

that ever lived in the world was mis-understood and condemned. The understood and condemned. The good and beautiful are not always appreciated. Which one of the prophets was not persecuted? Which one of the apostles escaped torture and imprisonment? Great and good men have been regarded as enemies by those for whose good they gave their lives. Socrates was congave their lives. Socrates was con-demned to drink poison. Galileo was cast into prison, and Columbus suffered similar ignominy. Savonarola was burned at the stake. Washington, who had come to be the idol of Americans, was regarded by some of his contemporaries as a weak man and by others as dangerous to the liberties of the people. Jesus, the greatest and best of all, was called by some a winebibber and others said, "He hath a devil."

The reasons for this low estimate

to accept such accommodations cause He was only a common man. They despised Him and esteemed

culture. lightly because their tastes and ideas

not feel their need of Him. came to give sight to the blind, but they thought their sight was good the came to make men free, enough. He came to make men free, but they declared that they had never been in bondage. He came to save men from their sins, and they boasted of their righteousness. What need had they of such a Saviour? He was the light of the world, but they loved darkness rather than light.

What do we think of Jesus? Do se feel our need of Him? Do we Do we feel the burden and peril of sin? Do we think we are good enough, holy enough, free enough without Him? If we can appreciate Him we will look upon Him, not as a root out of dry ground, but as the Hly of the val-ley, the bright and morning star, the fairest among ten thousand, and the One altogether lovely .-- Christian Ad-

### Just One Day.

It ought not to be hard to live well one day. Anyone should be able to carry his burden, or fight his battle, or endure his sorrow, or stand at his post, or do his work, for just one day. Anyone should be able to remember God and keep his heart open toward heaven, and to remember others in need and suffering about him, and keep his hand stretched out in helpfulness for just one day. Yet that is all there it to do. We never have more than one day to live. We have no to-morrows. God never gives us years, or even weeks: He gives us only days. If we live each day well all our life will, in the end, be radiant and beautiful.

We must fight the inhumanity of man to man, fight it in the faith that some day it will cease to be, and to invoke in our battle the dear and sublime humanity of Jesus Christ, and through Him the loving humanity of God .- Rev. George A. Gordon.

velopment of any value without re-sponsibility.—Rev. Frank Crane. FAULTY POEM. "I have a serious criticism to offer

#### against this exquisite little sonnet entitled 'The Charge of the Light Bri-

"How is that?" asked the cashier. "Well, you see, the meter is wrong."

New Yorkers Eat Many Eggs.

According to the market second the consumption of eggs in New York

The Ubiquitous Potato. ----Whenever you lick a postage stamp you partake of me, since all lickable gums are made from dextrine, one of my Your neck caresses me all day-for the starch that ctiffens your collar is made from the potato.

The bone buttons on your underwear are probably "vegctable ivory"-compressed potato pulp. My leaves, dried, make a good smoke. You have often smoked them "unbeknownst," mixed with your favorite Pointo spirit is a very pure alcohol. It is used to fortify

**@\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** 

white wines. Many a headache is not so much due to the

yield a sweet syrup. In this form I am often present

in cheap cocca, honey, butter and lard.

Let the corpulent try as they will, they cannot escape yours truly. 

grave as the potato.

opened the door, locked it on the out- . Mr. Trench went back to his visiside, and was gone. tor. A few minutes later he leisurely "I suppose we'll have to accommostepped into a small motor car wait- date you," he said. "Fortunately we ing in a side street, and while the took precautions to have it on hand." telephone was ringing, bearing its

message to headquarters, he was time handing Mr. Thompson a check, speeding away at thirty miles an When he arrived at his destination fy him " Mr. Thompson got up. -a small, unoccupied house in the suburbs-he made his way upstairs into an attic room. Here in one cor- have any trouble, though, in disposglance that the door was ajar. He ner were all the tools of his trade, opened it softly and slipped into the and, what was more to the point for room, as he did so drawing forth the purpose, a collection of paste from his pocket a diminutive electric stones of all sizes and shapes. Turn-, the desk where it lay. ing on the power that he got from the electric current he set to work. tom and the cold air was flowing After several hours of skilful work he had constructed what was to all intents and purposes an exact dupli- better.

> a chamois skin bag he placed the real pendant in it. The other he put loosely in his pocket. Then he dressed and went out to

cate of the real pendant. Selecting

At ten minutes nost nine a quietly clad young man walked into the offices and salesroom of Messrs. Trench

"Is Mr. Trench in?"

The young man went back to the office. He respectfully removed his hat while he waited for that gentleman to look.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I'm

"Yes, sir; back there in the office.

from Miss Van Glen." "Oh yes." The "oh" on Mr. Trench's part in this case was very expressive. His of your shiners, and guess you're manner changed at once.

He got up. His visitor went on coolly 'I'm from the office of Messrs Grober & Scott, sir, Miss Van Glen's solicitors, and she sent me over here, lars as a remembrance."-The Sphere.

"Sit down." The young man sat down. 'She wished me to say, sir, in re ply to your letter of the 28th that she was very sorry to trouble you in any way. When she bought the pen-

dant she hadn't the least idea that

she would ever want to sell it, and

only took the precaution because we advised her to as a matter of busihe said. ness." Mr. Trench looked at his visitor "I understand that was her father's idea," he said.

The representative of Grober & "Perhaps I shouldn't have that, sir," he said. "Of course, Miss Helen's father took it for himself, but we advised him; only please don't say I said it as he might think us too well, you understand, sir; it might offend his vanity. A business man like that likes to think he is smarter

"Yes, I understand that." "You see, she's losing £400 by th operation, and if it wasn't that she needed the money she wouldn't think

"That's all right, Did you bring the pendant with you?"

"Oh, that's all right."

"I want our diamond man to see "Certainly, sir. He was gone some time. At last

"Thompson."

to live up to our reputation and Then he looked at the visitor keenkept on the pendant, sleepily but cor- ly.

"I presume," he continued, "mere-Under the light's purposeful glare be identified."

He spoke low and distinct, and Van Glen."

"Do you think it would be possible bag in his left hand, which had been you no harm. Take off those shin- to arrange to get me the cash? You At first she had turned decidedly up in the trust company that failed. urely made his way upstairs, tucking white. But, a girl of spirit and cour- That's the reason why she is so anxone end in his trousers pocket and age and youth, she recovered quickly, lous to have the money. She really

> Mr. Trench smiled grimly. "Wait "Don't, please don't!" she gasped. She reached up without a word and and briefly explained the circumunfastened the pendant. He took it, stances,

"Little good it will do you," she replied. "You can't dispose of it.

Beautiful Lawyer.

whole her corridor and dining room suggest old Spain in its most attractive state. "But," says this woman, "be sure to have nothing on view but Spanish things or the attractiveness of the idea is killed. Navajoe blan-

Entertaining a Simple Art. In our social life we are too often people's opinions. It is foolish to atsimple little entertainments within

as more elaborate affairs.

"five maiden aunts" are Jane Ad-- | that makes women hesitate to use or-

A novelty is repped mohair, called ottoman royal. latest thing in sashes.

For the dressy waist the tucked cleeve is generally chosen.

The turn-over linen collar with jabot will be worn as of yore. The old-fashioned sailor collar has

of silver with colored aigrettes. Large spots and tiny ones

belting of every color is being worn. The one-button glove is the thing, and made of natural colored chamois

taliably popular, come in gold cloth and gold leather.

hatpine are small enameled placques in all tones of color. Double effect vells come in all sorts

brown being a smart combination.

"We Esteemed Him Not." It is a sad story. The hollest, the urest, the best, the most useful man

of Jesus are not far to seek. Some esteemed Him lightly because in outward appearance He was a common man. There are those who will forgive anything sooner than common place things and common people. They have an eye for the splendor and pomp of the world. Jesus was a commonplace babe in a very commonplace cradle. We can imagine the conversation of the guests at the inn at Bethlehem. Some of them were travelers, some merchants, and some politicians. All the conversa-tion turned on trade, politics, and the state of the country. Not one of them dreamed that the glory of Heaven was shining round about the place where they were staying. Perhaps they were told of the peasant mother with her new-born babe, compelled were afforded to the beasts of the stall, but they did not know that the most distinguished visitor that had ever come to this planet was in that manger. He must be very common or He would have a better place. We can imagine we see the men with whom He labored, and for whom He tolled at the carpenter's bench in Nazareth. They saw nothing extra-ordinary in Him. He was just a common man, working at a common trade, living in a common house in a common village. When He began to assert His claims and proclaim His doctrines they were offended, be-

Him not. They hid their faces from Another reason why He was lightly esteemed was the judgment of those who condemned Him was perverted They had erroneous ideas of goodness and greatness. Selfishness, hypocrisy and wickedness blinded their eyes to true merit and goodness. One cannot appreciate music unless he has music in his soul. One who has no taste for culture cannot understand The people esteemed Jesus

were all wrong. Another reason was that they did

War on Man's Inhumanity.

Ruining Characters. Authority has ruined as many characters as neglect; there is no de-

gade,' " said Rondeau Rimer, producing his monthly gas bill. - Papir.

When Mile. Helen Miropolosky gant can be added to the dull grays made her debut as a member of the and greens. With cool gray looking Paris bar recently, she was attired walls, these bits of pottery are as in a simple black gown relieved by restful, when old Sol climbs up, as the conventional white barrister's a shady dell by a brook. This same Her costume was further ac. hostess has been geeting some genucentuated by the black toque which | ine Spanish leather chairs, and on the

This dinner is regarded as the cruclal test of her home education, and dire disgrace is the consequence if say" and "What will people think." she is tried and found wanting on such an important occasion. If, how- ing to your means regardless of other ever, the meal is a success, the young bride is assured that her social success is a foregone conclusion, and also that her glory will be reflected on Your friends will accept and enjoy

the next room. As Mme. Rayot and caught her by the throat and attempted to strangle her. He let her pointments of fine and snowy table go, however, with a cry of pain, and linen, bright china and shining silver,

#### glar was found hiding under a bed. -New York Sun.

Chicago is boasting of its "five

men or women, in the world. The