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We also have a full line of Oil shades, Lace, Damask, Turkoma Curtains, Curtain poles, Cornice, &c., in fact anything pertaining to the furnishing of a house and all at prices 25 per cent lower than city prices.

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SAFEGUARDS AGAINST THIEVES.

Reformed Burglar Tells Householders How to Protect Their Property. First of all, I may say that the house-older, especially if his house is situated to, and it may be pretty safely relied on it is because he occupies such a conspicufront garden, he will see that all is right | the rules of the establishment. In some beat is a long one, and it is probable he enough to keep shopwalkers and buyers, and they then know exactly how much time they have to get through their work before he can make his appearance

least a fourth part of the number of private house burglaries that are successfully committed are assisted by servants. But speaking of ordinary work it is the female servants who are made useful, and that quite innocently on their part. Masters and mistresses have no idea what easy simpletons many girls in service are, or how easily they are induced to betray the secrets of the house. And not only girls, but women, cooks and housemaids, who are old enough to know better. A smart chap, with plenty to say and with money to spend, has but to scrape acquaintance with the kind of servants I am alluding to when they are out for church on Sunday and meet them a few times afterward, and he can learn all he wants to know respecting the valuable stuff in the house and where it is kept, and the ways and habits of their employers and when they are at home and when away.

in this way goes a-fishing for useful information. Generally speaking, he is not what may be called a "ladies' man." He is very well in his own line, but he

pearance would disarm suspicion. borglar has no particular desire in the more danger than is necessary, and there is nothing that is so much to his liking as parapet work-getting in at attic windows that are screened by the roof parapet. Not one householder in a score gives a thought as to the security of the attic window. He will have his street door iron plated, with a patent lock on it, and a chain strong enough to hold an elephant, but a catch that can be put back with a bradawl is good enough for the attic window, and all the time it is quite as easy to enter by one way as the other-if the houses stand in a row and one of them happens to be empty. This is one of the opportunities the fraternity are always on the lookout for. Nothing can be easier than to enter an unoccupied house at the basement, and once within all a man has to do is to walk upstairs and get out on to the parapet, and there, well screened from view by the coping, he can creep on his hands and knees, and by means of the attic win-dows get into any house he has a fancy for. If it is winter time, and after dark, he will have no difficulty in taking stock of the front windows before he makes the ascent, and so ascertaining which of the front rooms are occupied or if the family are at dinner. If the latter he can be pretty sure that the servants are all down stairs, and he can explore the upper rooms without much fear of interruption. This wouldn't be called in the profession tip top work, but it is a means by which householders lese a considerable amount of portable property, and it very rarely happens that the robber is caught in the act.

As regards house fastenings there is, in my opinion, nothing safer for windows than a long thumb screw in a socket, going right through the frame and deep into the sash on both sides of the window. I don't know if there have been any wonderful inventions in that way since I took an interest in such things, but I never saw a door fastener except | Americans, living among them, used to the thumb screw that should give a call a 'Swede treat,' that is, every man workman a minute's trouble. For the pays for his own drink. A dozen of them street door there is nothing so good as a will come up to the bar together and flat bar fastened to a pivot to the center, drink in unison, and with the best of so that it will extend across the jambs feeling prevailing all around, but when and drop into slots made on the plan of it comes to settling every one of them a watch and chain swivel. For window goes to the bottom of his pocket for the But better than locks, bolts and bars is a neer Press "Listener." wiry little dog that, roaming loose, will open his pipes and let all the house know it the moment he hears a suspicious noise at door or window,-London Telegraph.

The Evil of Chewing Cloves. When I smell cloves on a man's breath my first thought is, "That man is a fool." He thinks he is concealing the smell of whisky or some other vile smell, and he is only advertising it. There is anothe? reason also why he is a fool. The oil of cloves, which is expressed from them by chewing them, is an active solvent of the enamel of the teeth. Any one who chews cloves will soon notice that it makes the teeth tender. That means that their enamel is disappearing, and the next step is a mouthful of decayed teeth, which all the odors of Araby the blest can never sweeten. When will people learn that the sweetest and rarest smell of all is no smell at all?—Chicago

ENGLISH SHOPWALKERS. The Duties of These Persons and How

They Carry Thomselves. It would appear that the draper has always been a convenient individual to the suburbs, should count as next to make a joke, and the shopwalker especiothing the protection afforded by the ally has come in for a huge share of the ight policeman on his beat. I don't attention of many writers. Whether it sean to insinuate that the night police- is because the duties of this individual nan neglects his duty. I believe that, as make it necessary for him to be a model a rule, he performs it as well as he is able of cleanliness and politeness, or whether hat at each time he passes a row of vil- ous position that he receives so much athas he will cast the light of his bull's eye tention, it is hard to say; but certainly in over the front garden, if there is one, all concerns of any magnitude the shop-and over the house front, and the lower walker plays a very important part, and vindows and street door. If there is no to him is intrusted the carrying out of and tight in the area as well. But his houses, where the business is not large will not pass that way again for an hour, it is usual for the latter to undertake the or perhaps longer. So that if there is a duties of shopwalker and buyer; but in job afoot all that those engaged in it have to do is to hide and see the policeman off, | cient buying and marking to do to employ their whole time, and then the shopwalker's duties are strictly confined to one routine.

As a rule he is the one to open the shop Speaking from my experience, and and see that the "squadders" are all in from that of others with whom I have their various departments at the proper been acquainted, I should say that at time and that the dusting of the various departments is properly attended to. After an interval for breakfast the shopwalker is found "on the boards," where he will remain all day, with the exception of the interval for meals. In a large concern it requires all the tact and sagacity of the shopwalker to see that each | two of the best doctors, she gradually grew customer is properly served, and there is very little time for him to stand at the door and bow to all the carriages as his compeer did in Queen Anne's time. A clever shopwalker is always on the alert to take up "scraps," and in very many instances he is successful in making a sale where an assistant has failed to do And this is often not because of the ability of the assistant, but for the reason of an additional argument in favor of the purchase. During the bosy part of the day it requires no little amount of energy on the part of the shopwalker to see that the counters are kept clear, as he knows that it is utterly impossible for customers It is not often the burglar himself who to be satisfactorily served when the counters are in a muddle

An important part of his duties, too, is to see that the right assistants serve the most important customers, By long ex-He is very well in his own line, but he hasn't got the good looks or the insinuation ways that no down with the fair sex. which are the "tabs" among his cus-That part of the programme is intrusted to the "sweet stuff man." He is an are to be of his assistants, some of whom the commendation of the same of the commendation of the same of the commendation of the same of the programme is intrusted to the commendation of the and draman. He is an are ike whatever de of encountering the vilest and draman. Haves ank a wound a silver at come into a shop. As a rule moste to the sweet ato his pocker know pretty well what they arious count the xirvants are strictly photographic people who, enter drapery shops whose winds have to be made should not be forgotten that the it requires no little amount of tact to deal at G. M. Shindel's Drug Store. with such individuals without getting Pursuit of his calling to run his head into the "swap." But to their credit be it said, there are saleswomen and salesmen

in the drapery trade who are capable of making a sale to the most cantankerous individual, and that not by any set method, but by treating his customers according to their several weaknesses, in something the same manner as Sam slick treated his horses-by "soothing the fractious ones, encouraging the timid ones and lathering the sulky ones like blazes. The last method will hardly commend

itself to most people, but it often happens that it is necessary to speak very sharply to some customers before they can be got to make up their minds. And when the assistant has used every effort without avail, the word is passed "sign," and this brings the shopwalker to the fore, and then both try their best, and it is almost certain that the sale will be effected. Tales of dodges of shopwalkers with "tabs" are numerous. One very common practice in selling dress fabrics is to put a piece each on four or five chairs in a casual manner, as if to show them to the best advantage, and to barricade the customer so that she can't very well bolt vithout making a purchase. Another very common practice, and which is frequently successful, is to put aside the articles there is a difficulty in selling. and show something else, returning to the first article at a convenient time.-Warehousemen and Drapers' Journal,

The Scandinavian Way.

There is an American custom that the Swedes do not seem to take to very kind-This is the custom of "treating," The Swede is too thrifty to find delight in paying over and over again for "booze" which some else will have the benefit—or curse—of. "No," says a gentleman, who has lived in a section of Minnesota thickly populated with Scandinavians, "the average Swede or Norwegian never stands treat like an Ameri-They have, however, what we it comes to settling every one of them shutters the cheapest and best protection price of the liquor he has personally abis a lightly hung bell on a coil spring. sorbed. That's a 'Swede treat.' "-Pio-

The Unprotected Neck Space. It is ours to warn, and with warning give counsel that shall protect. Between a man's coat collar and hat brim there ics a space of neck that modern hirsute fashien has left bare-exposed to chilly winds, uncovered to cold. If collar be upturned, some help is found, but merciless draughts still play at will about one of life's centers. For beneath this exposed skin lies what anatomists call the erebro-spinal axis-which is the center f animal as the front brain is the center of intellectual life-whence proceed the nerves that govern both heart and lungs, among others, the pneumogastric and spinal necessory. So, in place of most injudicious exposure, it would logically seem that extra effort should be made to cuard this sensitive area.-William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Maga-

Whenever a sentence beginning with "and" will make complete sense without the "and," it should be disearded.

does not refer possible purchasers to his victims. The Athlophoros Co. gladly re-fers sufferers from the unation, neural jia, scintica, nervous or sick headache, kidney and liver complaints to those who have bee cured of these diseases by Athicphores, and will furnish names and addresses of many such persons to those desiring them. Athlophoros is the only remedy for these dis-

A. L. Thomas, Cala, N. Y., says: "My son, J. M. Thomas, had I can suffering from rheumstism for several months. Athlephoros relieved him of the pain, and reduced the swelling of the joints, and the lameness entirely disappeared. I have seen those having neuralgia cored by taking one desc."

A. Beard, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., says: " have been troubled for some time with sciatica and rheumatism, brought on by working in a damp place. I could find no remedy in medicine I was using, until I tried a bottle of Athlephores, which gave me immediate relief."

Mrs. Alfred Thurston, 42 North Main Street, Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: "I am not troubled with rhementism new, sinceusing Athlophores. I believe, should it in any case fail to relieve and permanently cure, the cause would be that the directions were not faithfully followed."

J. J. Savitz, Nazareth, Pa, says: "I ve two bottles of Athlophores to my sister, and she has entirely receivered. She was afflicted with inflamma ory rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance, and although we had worse. She would scream from pain night and day. I heartily recommend it.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophores and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspersia, in-ligation, weakness, nervous debility, diseases I women, consupation, besideche, impure dood, see, athlesses Fills are unequaled.

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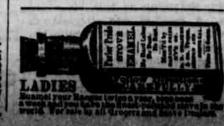
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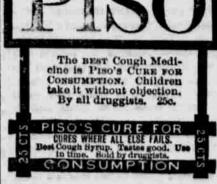
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