# PIETY FOR COMPANY \*\*

**涞滨乘艇派演乐法米米米米米米米米米米**米米米米米米米米米

T is not unusual for people good wages as you'd think yourself to keep their best house- deserving of if you were in her place. to keep their best household things-the best bed. Don't go to a single meeting when she and china-for their guests; will lose more by your going than you NON some keep for them their will gain. Don't say any more to the best looks, manners and words; some church about sanctification here below go still farther and keep all their plety for them. Not a bit of it do they use for themselves or their families; it is just before you even aim at perfec-never seen on ordinary occasions, and tion; learn to be patient before you so is perhaps all the nicer, and there think you have reached it; and be sure and take the opinion of those who is all the more of it for company. Enough of it there surely is, if not a know you best before you come to a The visitor is treated to it settled opinion on the subject. surfeit. with a liberality like that of the Western housewife, who, on being told by her minister that she might put less molasses in his tea, insisted that if one reason why I married you. Every she made it all molasses it wouldn't be too good for him.,

It was Mrs. Simpkins' parlor-a nice, religious-looking parlor, very. A monstrous great Bible, bound in fine mor-We aren't deacons nor ministers, nor occo and gold, with a purple ribbon saints, but we should like to be treated book-mark, a yard long, dangling white in a sweet, heavenly way smetimes, crucifixes, lay alone in seeming sacredness on the marble centre table. Three said Mrs. Simpkins. "I think it is certificates of life-membership in regood for the saints to speak often to one another. Come again, soon, dealigious societies hung in heavy gilt frames upon the walls. No idle orna- con, and borrow my 'Guide to Hollness,' " ments or vain curiosities on the what-

not, but Divine songs and sacred hymns, Baxter's Saints' Rest, Taylor's Holy Living and Dying, Howe's Blessedness of the Righteous-books of exalted plety, that bear their readers like angel wings to the very gates of the beautiful city. Beside them were choice piles of magazines, labelled "Guide to Holiness."

The air of the place was still and solemn, almost holy. Deacon Wilson "I am glad you love God's wor felt that it was while he waited there for Mrs. Simpkins. He took up a num ber of the "Guide to Holiness," and way benefited by his visit, and feeling opened it. "Perfect Love," "Heaven that he had conferred no benefit. Mrs. Below," "Living Below Our Privilege," he read in the table of contents,

"What'a godly woman Sister Simpkins is!" he said to himself, and laid the magazine in place, feeling himself and snatched the baby from Bridget. so far from holiness that the very titles of the articles were discouraging to him.

"I am glad there are some good people," he added, looking around the room, at the "parlor Bible," and the life memberships. "Yes, Sister Simpkins is a very devoted woman."

Mrs. Simpkins entered with sweet and placid countenance, and grave, subdued manner, like one just leaving chapel service or closet meditation, and in low, chastened tones, welcomed the deacon, and assured him of her high estimate of the privilege of Christian communion, of the strength she derived from Christian association, the comfort from Christian sympathy.

The deacon had barely time to make a suitable response, when she in quired: "And what is the state of Zion,

deacon? What say the watchmen on her walls?" The question was general, and the

deacon was safe in the answer: "Few go in at the gates." "And why? Why is it?" exclaimed

Mrs. Simpkins, with an air and tone there, in comes your frowsy head." of touching solicitude, "Why must we walt so long to see the spirit of bright enough to know his opportunity. God poured out? Surely the fault is The only sweet liberal time his moth-in ourselves. The church is living far er ever had, was when she was under below her duty and her privilege. Too the observation of company. Then, many of us are not yet sanctified. wholly sanctified-one with the Lord. Too many of us still cling to the world. still have appetite for the fleshpots of Egypt. We must come out from the but he was well accustomed, tough-

wrong and the other ain't right, and me working till I can't hold me two feet t'wunst to the floor for the pain. and thin I've niver done the work half well enough."

"If your are dissatisfied, you had better go, Bridget; but first consider what it is to have a good steady place, with good religious people. You Irish girls never know when you're well off.

"And it's not well off any one is, that works in this house." answered Bridget.

"I sha'n't listen to any more of your till you've made your own family think impudence, Bridget, I wish you to keep such a thing is possible. Learn to be on with your work till I can get another girl," said Mrs. Simpkins, There was something indescribably

galling and oppressive in her tone and manner, that roused the worst feelings the generous, good-natured Brid-get was capable of, and she dashed "Don't think I'm persecuting you, the dipper from her hand to the floor wife, nor anything of the sort. I'm before Mrs. Simpkins had turned her glad you're a pieus woman, and that's back,

Mr. Simpkins came home tired and man likes to have a good wife, I worn with business, and the first thing want a little of your plety myself; and the children wouldn't be the the dipper and the next a complaint worse for some, nor Bridget, neither. from his wife.

"What worthless things these set vants are!" "What now?" he asked. "Oh, Bridget has flared up."

"What's the matter?" "She complains of her work." "I don't much wonder. She's at it every morning at five o'clock, and I ton one is made of mixed blue chev-

leave her hard at it when I go to bed, jot stitched with corticelli silk and and yet I don't believe it is ever kind-hearted deacon, hastening his done. "Well, whose fault is it, I should like to know?" asked Mrs. Simpkins, "It isn't mine, I know," answered her husband; "and it don't seem to be

"Thank you. I am glad we meet so often in the house of God, sister." "I am never willingly absent from Bridget's." "Then I s'pose you'll have it that it's the means of grace," answered Mrs. Simpkins with something like a glow mine," responded the wife. "I didn't say so."

"You might as well."

sister. Good-by." "Do you think so? Now whose And the deacon took his leave in no fault is it? All our girls complain of way benefited by his visit and feeling being overworked, and scolded, and underfed, and underpaid; and you Simpkins was on spiritual heights too have the whole management of things far above him. He could not touch here. I leave all house matters to the hem of her garment. vou.' She flew upstairs to her nursery,

"I thank you for this visit, deacon,"

"Thank you, thank you," said the

movements, seemingly alarmed at this

second mention of the magazine.

"I am glad you love God's worship,

This was true, for the child was

once, if you can."

obeyed.

entered.

the fire."

washing's far back, ma'am.

back while you were on the shed?"

without any impudence from you."

"I did not think of it, sure."

sup o' broth."

soup

"And this is what I get for my management," interupted Mrs. Simp-"Now go to your washing as quick kins.

"But not all," responded her husas you can, and try to have it done in hand, "You get a great reputation for some kind of season for once. And have your dinner cooked decently, for plety; a great deal of time to go to meetings, male and female, sewing so-Not a word of thanks to the poor sercieties, maternal associations, annivant for having held the baby so versaries, and every other religious

long, while her work was lying undone meeting, far and near, that you can hear of. And you get money for below stairs. What had so suddenly changed Mrs. Simpkins' look and man-'Guides to Holiness,' and life memberners? What had driven away her ships, and great expensive frames to sweetness and placidity, her heavenly hang their certificates in, thereby obeysmile? How changed her voice was! ing the Divine command, 'not to let your left hand know what your right So keen and cutting. How angry she looked as she called to her little son: hand doeth,' all your good work done "Jimmy, come here!" The boy beyed. "Now don't you ever come secretly that you may be rewarded openly,"

"What has all this to do with Bridagain to the parlor when I'm there with company," she exclaimed to the young intruder, as she cuffed him first get?" interrupted Mrs. Simpkins, a little touched by the cutting irony. on one ear and then on the other, "It has a great deal to do with her,"

making both ring. She did not call him darling, then. "You're the worst answered her husband, "if it puts a part of your work on her, or tires you boy I ever saw," she went on. "How out so as to make you cross and unmany times have I told you not to reasonable with her, or if it makes you come to the parlor when I'm there pinch her in wages, or deny her in with any company? And yet you al- food, or wrong her in any way; you'll allow that, won't you?" ways come. Just as sure as 1 am

"Yes, if it does.' "Well, don't it? I ask the question. "What would you have me do more than I do now? I should like to know.

"Perhaps not more, but I would have for appearance sake, she would al-ways give him what he asked for. He make some equalization. Be as sweet always had to pay for it afterwards and angelic with Bridget as you are in tingling ears and smarting flesh, with your deacons, as mild in the nursery where only God and the chilened, and did not mind them much. dren hear you, as you would be if the



shoulder capes are among the newest | or white. But now the styles of thirty coats shown and are peculiarly well years ago have become popular, with suited to young girls. This May Manthe exception of the shading from a

cardinal to a pastel hue in one long plume, which is distinctly of this revival. Gowns from Kinu, a Japanese cloth of silky texture, are being purchased by women who want something brand new." Kinu is like pongee in color, for where pangee has a smooth surface Kinu has a heavy rib that gives the cloth a rough appearance. It would ninke excellent traveling gowns, for it sheds the dust readily.

### A Prediction

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

The Cachepeigne of Flowers, For midsummer millinery the cachepeigne of flowers will be favored by

Elaborately Trimmed.

Sleeves have never been more elaborate or more elaborately trimmed.

is both smart and becoming, but, when Yokes shaped to form points at liked, the lower portions can be omitfront and back and to extend well over ted and the sleeves allow of choice of the sleeves are among the latest and the plain bell and the shaped model smartest shown. This May Manton one is made of sheer white lawn with

The Eton is made with fronts and trimming of cream lace and is unback, the back being laid in a box lined, but the model sults soft silks pleat at the centre with an outward turning pleat at each side. The cape and wools equally well and the fitted is in two portions and is finished with lining can be used whenever desirable. The model is tucked at the upper edge the stole, the lower portions of which of waist and sleeves, but it can be are joined to the upper beneath the gathered or accordion pleated with points. The sleeves are in one piece equal success. The long shoulder line | spected, each and at the waist is a stitched belt. is exceedingly graceful and the entire The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one. outline of the yoke an exceptionally

Dame Fashion.

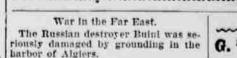
quarter yards twenty-one inches wide, good one,

A Late Design by May Manton.

MISSES' BLOUSE ETON.

makes part of a costume. The stole

shown in the small cut.



Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will al-

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be men-tioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

THE JEFFERSON

ways be found right.

SUPPLY COMPANY

dered by General Stoessel not to leave offices during bombardments. The Japanese couled a party of Tong Haks, in Northeastern Korea, killing or wounding twenty-four.

The Czar decorated Russian officers for bravery in defeating Japanese effort to bottle up Port Arthur harbor. Great Britain has addressed a note to Japan and Russia asking that neutral property at New Chwang be re-

New Chwang reports the presence of many Japanese spies on the line of the Pekin Railroad and persistent rumors of a Japanese landing near Shan-Hai-Kwan.

The last bombardment of Port Ar thur was more severe than previous reports indicated, residents saying that every part of the fortress was rem dered unsafe by the Japanese shells. Consuls in New Chwang are taking steps to obtain protection for neutral property, and the American residents have requested that an American war ship be retained there during the war. The steamer Active has arrived at

Koren.

terior of China.

# LABOR WORLD.

In Austria a system of factory mspection was created by law twenty years ago, in 1883.

A deputation of the Canadian Or Ger of Railway Clerks has petitioned for an increase in wages.

A strike of cigarmakers in Venice directions to develop into a general strike in this trade throughout Italy. Electrical workers of Wilkesharre, 

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## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

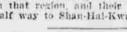
M. Bourguereau has been chosen. President of the Society of French Art-

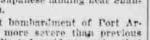
ists. M. Henri Cordier has been chosen of the Paris Geo Society. Emile De Quanten, author of the national hymn of Finland, is dead at the age of seventy-six. The Rev. W. E. Garrison, associateeditor of the Christian Evangelist, has been selected President of Butler College, of Indianapolis. The Earl of Crewe bas decided to sell by auction over 7000 acres of his landed possessions in Yorkshire and the North Midlands. Pope Plus X. is a fine planist, and one of his favorite amusements is tosit down at the plano which he has installed at his private apartment and rehearse some of his favorite pieces, Glenn Brown has been elected anionorary corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects. This is an honor that has been conferred on only six other Americanarchitects.

The Chinese, it is said, preserve com-plete neutrality between the Great Wall and the Line River, while the Russians constantly violate neutrality in that region, and their patrols are half way to Shan-Hal-Kwan,

Chefoo from Kohe, Japan. She report that she passed a first of Japanese transports, convoyed by cruisers, in the buland sea. They were bound for

The Corman Foreign Office learns that the commander of a force of 22, 200 Chinese treats, which is on the Manchurian frontier, has been ordered to withdraw with his men halo the In-





# Annen ander and an a

Fancy Blouse. Civilians at Port Arthur were or

world, and we must not look back." "Oh!" groaned the good deacon, "I feel sometimes that I am the Achan in the camp of Israel, the Jonah that hinders the shin."

"Do you ever read the 'Guide to Holiness?" " asked Mrs. Simpkins, when she had fully delivered her opinions on the condition and duty of the church. The deacon confessed that he had not. "It's an excellent work, deacon," said Mrs. Simpkins, with slightly increased warmth of manner. "I can recommend it with entire confidence. I have read it three years, and find it very spiritual. Perhaps you would like to read it. Take this last number, if you would."

"Thank you, sister, not to-day. Some other time, perhaps."

"The work strenuously urges the doctrine of entire sanctification; that it is the privilege of all Christians. What do you think of it, deacon?" queried Mrs. Simpkins.

"Oh, I don't know," sighed the good "The command is, 'Be ye holy as I am holy,' but, oh, dear! sometimes I'm afraid I haven't even been justified-that after all, I shall be a castaway."

"We need faith, faith to lay hold on the promises," urged the unwavering Mrs. Simpkins.

"But my life is so poor, sister." groaned the deacon. "I come so far short in everything. The thing I would not do, I do, and what I would, I do

"I believe it is our privilege to live above sin," began Mrs. Simpkins, when the door opened, and a smutty, uncared-for little fellow, of half a dozen years, put in his head.

"Yes, darling, you may take one off the bureau. Now don't disturb mother any more.

"I believe it is our blessed privil-ege," resumed Mrs. Simpkins, "to live above sin, to have Christ dwelling in us continually, filling us with perfect love, raising us above all doubts and fears, and strengthening us with the hope of glory." "A blessed privilege!" echoed the

con, and rose to go.

Don't furbish the parlor with any more igious show will you've given her as ye never pleased, but always this is to cancer.-Loudon Express.

This unsaintly and unwholesome Maternal Association were here, Show treatment had only just been admin- a little of your deadness to the world istered to Jimmy, when an odor of and heavenly mindedness when the burning food was perceptible. new fashlons come. Stop taking the "Bridget!" screamed Mrs. Simpkins: 'Guide to Holiness,' and give the mon-

your soup is burning, Bridget!" No ey to Bridget, as her rightful due, answer; and leaving the baby with and perhaps 'twould make is better. Jimmy, Mrs. Simpkins flew to the I'm sure it would make us happier. kitchen and snatched a kettle from and you, too. Suppose you try and the stove. "What made you let the give us a little more family plety. soup burn?" she exclaimed, as Bridget

"This is my first sermon, and I hope it will be productive of good. There's "I was on the shed, ma'am," no company here, so I won't pretend "But you ought not to be out of that it has been preached from a our kitchen when you've anything on sense of duty, but because I feel out of patience and just like speaking my

"But I had to hang out the clothes, whole mind." Well, what did Mrs. Simpkins say in ma'am, or they wouldn't be dried. I answer? This only: that she was glad was so long with the baby that the there was no one in her own family to hear him; that she was glad there "I never saw anything like it. You've were some people who had a good always some excuse, no matter what opinion of her; that the Rev. Dr. you do. Why didn't you set the soup Smoothtongue had told some of the church that very week, he wished "And why didn't you think of it? there were a few more women just like her .-- Waverley Magazine, I've tried so hard to make a good girl of you, and I declare I'm most tired

# Was the Heaviest Man in Eugla

The death was announced at Dover "Well, I've thoughts of giving you yesterday of Thomas Longley, whose rest from me. There's no use in so much said, and being so tired, all for chief title to fame was that he was the fattest man in this country.

"No words, Bridget; I never allow He even secured the recognition of royalty, and in the jubilee year remy girls to answer back. It's bad ceived a message from Queen Victoria enough to have my things burnt up, "You can look out for another girl upon his good health."

He weighed about forty-six stone. to do your work. I can't suit you, and and was over six feet in height, and you've leave to find one that can." "How foolish in you, Bridget, to get measured seventy-one inches round the mad just for nothing. It was my chest, eighty-three inches around the place to get angry, and not yours. It waist and twenty-three inches round was my money that was burnt in the the calf. He was fifty-eight years of

age, "Ah, and there was no money burnt Mr. Longley was the proprietor of the Star Inn at Dover, and up to the at all, and no loss of soup, neither for the children and me'll have it all time of his death took an active interest in the affairs of the town. Until to ate, burnt or not burnt-as you yourself knows well. And it's not all the last year or two he was a frequent visitor to London. On these occasions about the soup; there's enough more; fretting and fussing from morning till be traveled in a special railway car-

night, whenever yourself's in the riage, and in going about town he rode house; and I'm running here for the in a furniture van, no ordinary vehicle

children, and there for yourself, and being adequate to accommodate his me work to be done all the same, and enormous weight. His death was due



three yards twenty-seven inches wide The waist consists of the fitted linor one and three-quarter yards fortying, front, backs, yoke and sleeves. The sleeves are joined to the waist

after which the yoke is applied, the material being cut away beneath "Early Victorian" is a term which when a transparent effect is desired. falls often from the lips of all who At the waist is a draped belt that is

have any concern with the making of closed with the waist invisibly at the women's clothes in these days or the centre back. dressing of women's hair. 'The "proud

The quantity of material required ladies" in the windows of the smart for the medium size is three and

hairdressers exhibit one of the pretthree-quarter yards twenty-one inches tlest of these new-old styles, and one wide, three and one-quarter yards which may be adapted by the modern twenty-seven inches wide or two woman to the last degree of becomingyards forty-four inches wide when ness. The waterfall, or "hun" in the tucked or gathered, five and oneback, is a loose braid, well padded out quarter yards twenty-one inches and placed so that it can be seen above wide, four and one-half yards twentythe crown, and just shows at the nape seven inches wide or two and three-

of the neck when viewed from the quarter yards forty-four inches wide front. The tront hair is parted in the

middle and well to the front on the sides and waved. It is then rolled

"Early Victorian" Waterfall.

four inches wide,

back, over pads, if necessary, and so nearly meets on top as almost to hide the parting, which, however, must be there, straight as a die. To look at an "congratulating her heaviest subject old photograph of the fiftles will prove how becoming this style may be made with the tip of the ear just covered and the "puffing" so cunningly done as to obviate the flatheaded appearance which might be expected to result from

> dour. Round cut jet pins, like large, ripe blackberries, are used gilore with this style of hairdressing, and a side or front bow or algrette 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 colffure.

> > New Things in Fashio is

Ostrich plumes of all shades and when accordion pleated, with one and hues are being worn by the smart one-eighth yards of all-over tucking women, who five years ago would have for sleeves and yoke and three-quarsaid "absurd" to even think of having | ter yards of slik for belt.

hour work day, beginning April 1.

Wages of women workers in Canada have increased in recent years from twenty-five to fifty per cent, more than

Wag a of cost minors in Canada are three to four times as high as in Beltium, where not more than \$1 a day is pald

Steps have been taken looking to the formation of a strong organization of stationary engineers at Montreal, Canada.

Chinese laborers in British Colum dia canneries have formed a union and demand \$45 and \$50 and board instead of \$40.

The Oakland (Cal.) Butchers' Union ontemplates going into the wholesale business, if locked-out members not reinstated.

William S. Wandby, of Rochester, N. Y., is backed by 2,000,000 wage workers for United States Commissioner of Labor,

In the coal mining industry in Eng land the average time worked in 1903 was 5.09 days per week, the lowest proportion since 1896.

Collieries in Lancashire, England, are still on short time, most of them not running more than four and a half to five days a week.

Miners in South Wales have resolved to contribute one penny per member per lunar month toward parliamentary representation fund.

Dr. Hale's Picture as a Tester An Oregon newspaper man in Wash ington tells a good story about Dr. Hale. He says he was once traveling in the back country of Oregon, and going to a little inn for lodging.

surprised to see a large picture of Dr Hale on the wall. The woman of the house explained it thus: "Well, you see, a good many strangers come and want me to keep 'em, and I don't know anything about 'em, but if they know Edward Everett Hale's picture I know they're good for something. and I let 'em stay.'

A bill appropriating \$20,000 for the erection of a monument to the late Gov. William Goebel was passed by the Legislature of Kentucky at its session just closed.

A statues of Louis Joliet, the French explorer, will be placed in the little-park in front of the public library building, at Joliet, Ill., to commem-orate the memory of the man forwhom the town is named.

The Archduke Joseph of Austria. who is building a splendid palace at Budapest, has always shown great sympathy with the Hungarlans, and like the late Empress of Austria, soon mastered their extremely difficult lan-

Don Luis Terragas, the Mexican cattle king, owns nearly a million head of cattle and nearly as many sheep. sides looking after his private interests he finds time to administer affairs of Chihuahua, of which he is: Governor. guage.

The Swedish Mission Society of America is trying to secure a share in the \$1.300,000 of profits that have re-suited from a gold mine discoverel in Alaska by P. H. Andson, a mission-ary sent there by the society. Thepoint is whether a mission board is en-titled to profits which its missionaries make outside of their calling.

Of all known illuminants, electric light is easily first from the hygenic standpoint, since its light is produced without sensible combustion.



FANCY BLOUSE