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> Boy's Nobby Suits \$3.00 to \$10.00 Three Piece Suits 2.50 to 6.00 Childrens Suits 1.25 to 4.50

Have you seen the nobby styles of Mens and Boys Shoes we are offering this spring. They are the real thing without a doubt. The prices are from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

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MULE . SNOWSHOES.

Unique Plan by Which the Mull Was Carried Through Heavy Drifts Down in Status.

A New York Sun currespondent says that down Bangor way, in Maine, is reported, traditionally, that the late Jock Darling, the most noted hunter and trapper ever known in Maine, once brought a young deer out Sitting snowshoes to its feet, and there the moosehide, but not until the other | any one in this part of the world ever

The snow that came last week was only an ordinary fall, but the gale is cleared, that succeeded it piled up big strifts. He used



THE MULE ON SNOWSHOES.

communication with the outside Bingham, in Someraet county, had been without mail for a week when, on Wednesday evening, the mail earrier, Henry Caswell, arrived from The Forks with four sacks slung over

The mule, Pete, is a diminutive animal, tough and strong, but, going as mules generally go, utterly unable to wade through the high ridges of snow between The Forks and Bingham. So Caswell, after studying the situation a bit, decided to fit snowshoes to Pete. The plan worked all right and the little mule, seeming to appreciate the situation, allowed the shoes to be fitted without objection.

The shoes were made of oak frames

woven with stout moeschide, about half the width worn by men and without the usual long shank behind. Pete came along on his snowshoes as well as Caswell on his, and the two were welcomed with shouts of approval by the people of Bingham. The return journey, 24 miles, was made in the



Judge-You are charged with stealing six turkeys from Col. Smilax. Have you any witnesses? Rastus-No. sah; you bet I ain't. I

donn' steal turkeys befo' witnesses, sah.-Cincinnatt Enquirer. A Straight Tip. The real proof of the pudding to The empty dish after dinner. Chicago Dally News.

How It Works, Primus-Your theory about moral guasion with children is pretty enough but have you ever known It to work? to strike a child of mine save in self-defense.-Leslie's Weekly.

#### A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

"Something New Under The Sun."

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TARRH CURE ever made and is now cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FRVER or COLD

CATARHH when reglected often leads to CONSUPTION-"SNUFFLES" will which is positively guaranteed to cure CA-TABRH in any form or stage if used an carding to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it s once, and write full particulars as to control than and you will receive spec-al advice from the discoverer of this wonerful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SNUFFLES" the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Sent prepaid to any address in the Unit-ed States or C sada on receipt of One Dol-

#### PHILLIPS WAS WISE,

But His Demure and Smiling Wife Was Wiser Still.

Harrowing Experience of a Chicago Man Who Thought He Knew a Thing or Two About Shopping and Buying Bry Goods.

Nowadays when Mrs. Phillips says to her husband: "I have to buy a legal recourse. One day ants of the new gown, my dear, and I shall need minute red variety began to overrun about \$50," her husband writes out Bewdley's house. Nothing that could day, so far as the records show, did a check with angelic meckness and be done headed them off. never says even the historic "Boot" worse and worse. He had made up He knows better. He has been his mind to break his lease and move,

He used to be just like other men, shutting out many towns from all and every time Mrs. Phillips bought of auts on the floor. In court the natand elevate his eyebrows and utter scathing remarks about the mystery which makes it impossible for a woman to purchase even the simplest clothes without throwing a lot of money to the dogs. "I can under stand," he said, "that when you or der a tallor gown of a tailor it is necessary to plank down \$00 or \$75. He uses heavy goods and the best of work and your dress is equal to a man's suit of clothes. But to let an edinary, everyday dress eat up \$50 or so-say. Susanne, you let me buy your clothes hereafter. I'll promise to give you all I save, too, so you can't say I'm stingy. I just want to demonstrate my theory."

Mrs. Phillips is clover. She did not even laugh. She said: "All right,

dear; I've no doubt you know best.' It was a week later, says the Chi eago Dally News, when she remarked that she needed the worst way an smilingly.

afternoon gown. She was going to In London the Newman case was

Mr. Phillips brightened. "I'll attend to it," he offered. "What do you however, broke with him and was mar-



IN THE ENEMY'S HANDS.

sample down-town with him and forbered it the next day and in a panie rushed over to the store he found the gray crepe still there, and breathed again. "Fifteen dollars," said the clerk,

briskly. Mr. Phillips bad \$11,25 in his hand

cents was only for yesterday. It's regular dollar crepe, you know."

Mr. Phillips went home thoughtfully, but cheered up when the state of the content of th

fully, but cheered up when he gave the package to his wife. "There you are," he said. "And you say the dressmaker will charge \$14 for building the rig. Only \$20 for your gown -how's that, my lady?" He chucked her playfully under the chin. raised angelie eyes upon him. "But, Harry," she sald, sweetly,

"you've forgotten that there are lin-ings and trimmings and thread, and

Taffets lining came to nine dollars. Mr. Phillips was pale around the jaws. He bought whalebones and gave up \$1.50 for them and a dollar sore for silk and cotton thread. He paid for hooks and eyes, binding, and a lot of small things he had no idea existed. By this time he would have ought a steam thrashing machine had it come next on the list, so be-wildered was he. Then he read, at the foot of his wife's allp: "Five yards of lace applique for trimming. Tell the elerk what it is for and trust to her."

Mr. Phillips did. He asked for lace applique with the touching innocence of the easy mark, and the clerk saw hope loom before her. She told him

what he wanted. clusive design, just imported, seven dollars a yard.

and banish her wicked grin and ex-changed the five yards of seven dol-temperate men by having the "CURE" adlar applique for some at one dollar ministered by loving friends and relative save you if you use it at once. It is no or a yard, which answered the purpose without their knowledge in coffee or ten dinary remedy, but a complete treatment just as well. She did not want to lighten in the least the effect of the Ing of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT terrible lesson. And nowadays she Do not le deluded by apparent and mishuys her own gowns.

For Chase & Sanborn's tens and Mile and Market Street, Philadelphia offees go to Armstrong & Co.

HAD THEIR REVENGE.

Ontque Menns of "Getting foren" Adopted by Men Who Should Have Practiced the Golden Rule,

In England, where men have more time for everything, including revenge, some queer methods of playing even have come into the courts.

Albert Bewilley, of Leeds, had a dog which howled at night. A naturalist

through the fire and his inner vision when one night he heard a noise in his dining-room. Slipping down he found the naturalist emptying a bag



BENT A PEACE OFFERING. uralist paid damages, but he did it

pour at an at home and had nothing more serious. A woman had promised to wear. ried to an architect named Bolton For once in her life Mrs. Phillips Newman broaded over his fate. He knew. She had seen a sale of crepe tried to pick a fight with Bolton, but de chines at 75 cents and if he would failed. His vengrance only grew with go that day and get 15 yards like time, however. One day he sent a this gray sample it would be all bottle of perfume to the bride of a right. Mr. Phillips took the gray offering. Within a month, however, Bolton and his wife were both dead of typhoid fever. Somebody marked the coincidence of the scent bottle Its contents were analyzed and the germs of the fever were found in it. ewman was hanged.

Bailey, an iron founder in Birmingham, brought suit against his neighbor, Kemp, and lost. He gave him-self up to revenge and flually hit upon a scheme as irritating as it was com-ical. Kemp noticed a peculiar pene-trating smell in his house. It got worse and worse. Finally it become unbearable. Floors were taken up, walls pulled out, and still the stifling, horrible steach continued. When the trouble finally was located, it was discovered that Bailey had tunneled from the cellar of his own house to the wall of Kemp's basement, Through a small opening in this wall Balley had been burning asafetida, a vegetable of hor-

Of Course. "In Boston there are more Irish than Americans." "Yes; that's where Bostonians get

their Yankee wit."-Chicago Record-Herald. Honeymoon Over Long Ago

"When you won me for your wife,"

Tommy-Does your dad keep his word when he makes you a promise? hiding he does .- Ally Sloper.

Pretty Near Right She-What causes so much poverty in the world? He-Love matches.-Town Topics.

#### oh, a lot of other things to buy THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Iugenious Treatment by which Drank ards are Being Cared Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquer Habit.

It is generally known and understood hat Drunkenness is a disease and not wenkness. A body filled with poisen, and nerves completely shattered by periodica or cons ant use of intoxicating liquor, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intexicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without pub ficity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which Mr. Phillips glugerly fingered the miserable little scrap of wiggly lace, which was only \$4.50 a yard, and asked pathetically if she didn't think teed to cure the most obstinate case, n that it would do. No; oh, dear, no, she didn't! It wouldn't do at all! What he really wanted was this ex- show the marvelous transformation of thousands of droukards into sober, ludus trions and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS ! He bought it. He had spent \$45.50. in addition to the \$15 for the crepe the day before. And the dressmaker's This remedy is in no sonse a nostrom but a strength of the day before. "SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CA-bill was still to come. He managed devised and prepared that it is thoroughly to drag himself home. devised and prepared that it is thoroughly He never knew that the demure soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it little woman who received his pur-chases with a sweet smile and no comments posted off down-town as soon as she could atraighten her face

leading "improvement." Drive out th TOBACCO SPIT "HOME GOLD CITER" is sold at the exremely low price of One Dollar, thus placYou can be cored of any form of tolacce under disease at once and for all time. The Your Literaway:

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THE SHIRTWAIST SUIT.

As a Trig Sourning it Will Have No Bivats This Sum-

The display of summer gowns and oods in the large shops is now con plete, and one is struck by the preonderance of white silks. Merceri fabries, almost like slik; zephyra and muslins, with color designs on white grounds, are made into fascination gowns, full of suggestion of airiness for sultry days. Organdics, Swiss mus-lin and soft pique of clear white are asserting their claims to attention, with every certainty of being heard freely used in combination, says the

New York Tribune. The popular colors are blue, pink, oxblood and sage green. There is every probability that reds, cark and bright, will be worn at country and seashore places, plentifully combined with white. A pretty blonde who will summer at Newport is including in her wardrobe a dainty costume of white and red. It consists of red India silk accordioned skirt and bolero, embroidared on the edges with white; a white India silk accordioned blouse, white silk petticoat embroidered with red, red silk hostery and red morroeco Oxford ties. The parasol is red silk, lined with white chiffon and covered with white lace, and the hat is a white chiffor toque trimined with red roses.

Whole waists of wash lace are to be more popular than ever before, and will be made unlined, as a rule, and worn over white silk, cut sleeveless and decollets for hot days, or made high for cooler weather. Embroideries, too, have an assured vogue, both in the allover varieties and as Inseron, for walsts and entire costumes.

Embroidered "allover" linens are high novelty much in demand. Tucking continues to hold its con spicuous position in the fashionable wardrobe, and is seen in linen, chiffon, mousseline, mull and other transpar ent and delicate fabrics, as well as in

taffets.

The shirt waist sult that was introduced in an experimental way last summer is an established feature this year, and has much to commend it. It is simply what its name denotes—shirt waist, with skirt of the same material. These suits are to be found, ready to wear, in many of the shops in a variety of wash goods. A dainty style is made of colored batiste, with graduated flounces on the skirt, trimmed with insertion and edge of "Val," and the front of the walst is adorned with several rows of insertion. Chambray and linen are tremely pretty for these suits, and in these materials a popular mode of making is the simple flounce skirt, with sailor waist, permitting the semoval of the V-shaped front of white pique or other material and the substitution of thinner, as desired.

It is strongly hinted that low necked effects will be popular later in the season, in conjunction with elbow sleeves. Plain Japanese silks are in high favor for shirt waists, and are usually trimmed with groups of tucks Insertions are occasionally used, but the simpler trimming is preferred, as

A noticeable feature of the summer gowns is the general adoption of a sensible length—not really short, but just short enough to swing clear of the ground in walking. The length is uni-form all around. This applies, of course, to the skirts for morning and street, not dressy wear. It certainly is a long step toward economy, as the longer the skirt the longer the laun

dress' and cleaner's bills. The sweetest wedding gown imag inable was seen the other day in : tronssens now being made for as early June wedding. It is of white liberty satin, made with a deep shaped flounce of deep duchess lace in a fes-tooned design. At the upper part of each wreathlike section is a rosette of white chiffen, and a ruching o white chiffon finishes the hem. The bodice is arranged in tiny tucks, slant ing upward to form a bolero effect, the plain part blousing a little to suggest a vest. Beneath the cloow sleeves are inderaleeves of white chiffon, with

bunds of lace insertion. fine Progress. "Ethel is doing just lovely with he

music," said Maud. "She doesn't play any better than she used to," answered Mamie. "No. But she has gotten so she re fers to 'ragtime' as 'syncopated

time." "-Washington Star. Excellent at That,

"Are they good to cat?" asked the visitor, looking at the petraceoons. "That's about all they are good for. miss," replied the young man who owned the animals. "It costs me mighty near half a dollar a day to feed 'cm."-Chicago Tribune.

Misses Sadye and Bertye were boson To all the functions which fashion attends, They went as one girl-but everything

As you'll see by this o'er-true tale, was "sweet charity's" call caused the

deadly breach And now twint the two is no smile or speech. For they found the gifts each had given to Exposed at a runmage sale. Brooklyn Life.

\*I have used your valuable CASCA-BETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time



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