

...with a certainty which men...
...the final commission. You will...
...that in that commission Jesus...
...to a positive fact that they...
...happy in the city until they be...
...with power from on high."
...to say that the church has...
...believed and taught this, but I...
...that the Bible is not so clearly...
...at present as it has been, or...
...it must and shall be.
...Too often the church seeks power...
...from everything and everywhere but...
...from on high. My friends, our work...
...is spiritual and we must have the spir-...
...it's presence.
...As soon as the church ceases to re-...
...cognize that hers is a spiritual, redemp-...
...tive work she dies. God will not, can-...
...not honor anything else. A church not...
...dedicated in all things by the spirit of...
...God is one of the subtlest agencies of...
...the devil. Men and women are deceiv-...
...ed into the idea that they are a part...
...of the church invisible when they are hot...
...at all recognized by that great body.
...Imagine a spirit filled church. (I...
...fear greatly that such a case is imag-...
...inary.) A church with all its officers, ...
...workers and members filled with the...
...Holy Spirit. All the deacons with the...
...spirit and love and life of Stephen. ...
...All the trustees five talent men. Tak-...
...ing the trust of the people fully to...
...heart and making other five talents...
...of every five entrusted to them. All...
...the members of the Ladies' Aid Soci-...
...ety charged with the consecration, ...
...love and kindness of Dorcas. All the...
...members of our accord and in one...
...place. Such a church will be a per-...
...fect one of course and we must aim...
...at nothing less.
...Now the Holy Spirit does not re-...
...move our individuality. I believe He...
...intensifies and clarifies it. But along...
...with that He harmonizes it. The Spirit...
...of God in each heart makes that heart...
...peculiar and individual but the same...
...spirit in each heart harmonizes all...
...our peculiarities and fits us for united...
...and powerful service.
...II. The second thing after the spirit...
...enters a body of men is, they organize...
...and constitute and create laws.
...This was so in the early Christian...
...church. One was organized in Jeru-...
...salem. Next one in Antioch. Later...
...in the villages of Samaria. The con-...
...stitutions are largely the product of...
...loquacity and environment.
...The oriental is mystical. He can see...
...more with his eyes shut than with...
...them open. He is a dreamer. The...
...oriental churches are all mystical and...
...mystical. The Roman Church was...
...largely influenced by this oriental mys-...
...ticism. The occidental church is prac-...
...tical and democratic. The Greek and...
...Roman churches are losing all along...
...the line in this country. The percent-...
...age of Roman Catholic immigrants is...
...far in excess of the Roman Catholic...
...population to their church. The...
...churches that are democratic in their...
...methods and work are the churches...
...that will survive on this side of the At-...
...lantic. Both in constitution and creed...
...the church is largely modified by its...
...environment.
...The Congregational church is the...
...most democratic church in this country. ...
...We have no ecclesiastical military, no...
...connectional strappings to keep us to-...
...gether. A Congregational church must...
...be a spiritual church or it cannot live. ...
...I have often said that it isn't every-...
...body that knew enough to be a Con-...
...gregationalist.
...But what shall we do with the creed? ...
...Much is being said nowadays about a...
...church without a creed. I don't think...
...we shall ever have a church without...
...a creed, for if the church abandons...
...the creed it will likely cease to be a...
...church and will develop into an ethi-...
...cal culture society. I do believe, how-...
...ever, that we are taking a different...
...attitude toward the creed. We find it...
...is not enough to subscribe to it. You...
...can get twelve men to subscribe to the...
...creed and join the church and when...
...six months is over you come to these...
...men and ask them to do some Chris-...
...tian work and eleven out of the twelve...
...will bow you with excuses. I believe...
...that side by side with the creed will...
...be adopted a religious "plank" in the...
...church platform. Something like our...
...political parties. This "plank" will be...
...a statement of what we intend to do...
...for the church. This will be a boon to...
...the church. It will keep out much of...
...the "dilly-dilly" and "logwood" that...
...would only be on our hands when they...
...are in.
...It will give a new impetus to the...
...study of the church, too. I believe that...
...instead of an annual outlay of \$25...
...for more for personal amusement and \$5...
...for the carrying out of the Gospel we...
...will be able to reverse the order of...
...the gift.
...Give me a man actuated by the Holy...
...Spirit and his creed will come along...
...brightly.
...Finally, the coming church will be...
...a big organized brotherhood of busy...
...workers.
...The church will become less and...
...less a "field" and more and more it...
...will be recognized as "a force." There...
...will be a clear line between the idea...
...of a service "held," and a service...
..."rendered." People will go to church...
...not as a duty thrust upon them, but...
...as an opportunity to get power to be...
...of greater service to their fellowman...
...during the six days to follow.
...People will get more of a premium...
...on the value of a minister's experience...
...and service than on the color of his...
...hair and the cut of his coat.
...Sunday school superintendents will...
...have to wear their knees praying...
...for help for helpers in the school.
...The church will be converted into...
...a school for men's Bible classes.
...The church will be converted into...
...a school for men's Bible classes.
...The church will be converted into...
...a school for men's Bible classes.

...like into the Son of Man"
...in the midst of the seven churches
...of sandalwood.
...It is because Jesus shall be in the
...midst. His Gospel shall be told. I
...mean now the whole Gospel. The Gos-
...pel that compels man to do the Christ
...thing in the Christ way. The Gospel
...of Jesus shall be a Gospel to save the
...soul, mind and body. Yes, it shall save
...a man in all his being and relation-
...ships. There shall be a new kingdom
...and Jesus shall be its king. Men shall
...be "brethren" instead of so many or-
...ganisms, or individual pieces of life.

TAKE IT IN TIME.

Just as Scores of Downers Grove
People Have.
Waiting doesn't pay.
If you neglect the aching back,
Urinary troubles, diabetes, surely fol-
low.
Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache,
Cure every kidney ill.
O. H. Sprague, retired, living on La-
Salle and Clark Sts., Aurora, Ill.,
says: "For the past five years I have
suffered terribly from kidney and blad-
der trouble. When I stooped it seem-
ed as though my back would break and
when I would go to straighten I be-
lieve that I could not have endured
more agony. I tried about every
known remedy for kidney and bladder
trouble, but none of them seemed to
give relief. My grandson finally told
me of the wonderful value of Doan's
Kidney Pills, and advised me to try
them. I did so and the result was
gratifying. I used the contents of
three boxes, which have not only given
me relief, but have driven the pain
away entirely. It is with pleasure that
I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to
anyone troubled with kidney disease."
Plenty more proof like this from
Downers Grove people. Call at Bush
& Simonson's drug store and ask what
their customers report.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

A VERITABLE CZAR.

You are. And the telephone is your
messenger. You give your order. It
travels for you. Brings distant busi-
ness men into your office. You talk to
him. Transact business. Dismiss him.
Over the long distance lines. Chicago
Telephone Co.

SUNDIAL AS CLOCK REGULATOR.

London Has the Only Perfect In-
strument Showing the Time.
Before the days of railways sundials
were sufficient for more ordinary pur-
poses and furnished the best available
means of ascertaining the time, says
the New York Tribune. The sundial
affixed to the church wall or on its
pedestal in the churchyard, served to
tell the time until railway trains
brought into more general use the clock
and then the watch. The conditions
have again changed. The owner of a
country estate, as well as the modern
man of business, nowadays wants to
know the exact time with some great-
er certainty than ordinary watches and
clocks can give it. Hundreds of mod-
ern reproductions of the various forms
of sundials have been set up, partly for
use and partly for ornament, but their
difficulty of setting such dials with
sufficient accuracy and by the cumber-
some arithmetical figuring entailed be-
fore Greenwich time is found. The
heli-chronometer recently exhibited at
the Royal society's meeting in Lon-
don overcomes these difficulties. A
simple operation of adjustable levels
sets the instrument, which indicates
Greenwich time with the accuracy of a
fine clock.
The heli-chronometer consists of
three chief parts—a universal stand,
an hour circle and a year circle. The
universal stand, by which the instru-
ment is fixed in place, forms a simple
and solid ball-and-socket device, by
means of which the makers effect the
necessary adjustments in latitude and
level. The hour circle can slide round
on the upper part of the stand, to fol-
low the apparent motion of the sun,
which casts a spot of light through a
small hole in the upper of two screens
on a center line marked on a lower
screen. When the spot of light is on
the line Greenwich mean time is in-
dicated. The third portion of the in-
strument consists of the gun-metal year
circle, on which are engraved the
months. When this is turned to indi-
cate the current day and month a cur-
ved plate formed on its under side auto-
matically applies the necessary correc-
tions for indicating Greenwich mean
time. The idea is that the heli-chro-
nometer shall serve as a standard of
reference for correcting clocks and
watches at convenient intervals—say,
once or twice a week.
The experience of the last two years
proves that when once clocks and
watches have had their regulators set
in accordance with the heli-chro-
nometer observations their indications of
time may be relied on for the few days
which may elapse between the obser-
vations.

Yielding the Will.

God limits His power by our wills.
He does not do all that He might do
except as we will to let Him. The
more our wills conform to God's, the
greater become the possibilities of
God's power in and through us. There-
fore it is that the psalmist, looking
forward to the day of triumph for God
and His people can say, "They people
shall be willing in the day of Thy
power." When we are all yielding our
wills wholly to God's control, His
power will be revealed in its full rich-
ness and blessedness. And no child of
God needs to wait for others in thus
experiencing the day of God's power.

The death has occurred at Somers-

ham, England, of Mrs. Holdich, in her
30th year. She was born in that vil-
lage on January 11, 1805, and up to
the age of eighteen was so delicate
that her parents feared she would
never grow to womanhood.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Rock Which Wrecks Many Lives.

The woman who marries a man in
the hope of reforming him makes a
serious mistake. "Reform" is the reef
on which many a matrimonial ship has
come to disaster. If you love a drunk-
ard or a gambler, insist on the reforma-
tion that is to be the price of your
whole future before marriage.
That is, unless you want your hus-
band to continue to drink and gamble
after marriage. If you do, just marry
the man and say nothing more about it.
But do not marry a man whose con-
duct you do not approve, under the delu-
sion that you can "reform" him. It
is flattering to your vanity, I know,
when the adored one does the "miser-
able sinner" act and implores you to
become his wife and make a man of
him.
Don't be flattered. He is offering you
that which a wiser woman would scorn
to accept. If he can not assert his
manhood and make himself worthy your
regard by his own effort, is it
likely you can work that miracle?
A man worth saving would realize
his own shortcomings and set to work
to reform himself before asking you to
share his life. When he threatens to
"make an end of it," or assures you he
will go to the dogs entirely unless you
take pity on him, tell him to go, and
help him find the front door if that will
relieve you of his presence any sooner.
The very atmosphere breathed by such
a weak-kneed individual is contaminat-
ing.

Marriage is not a sanatorium for the

care of inebriates or a tonic for the
spiritually deficient. A good wife has
influence with her husband, but she can
not take the place of a clear mind or a
brave soul. She can not even coun-
teract the influences of his childhood,
although she may soften or in a meas-
ure strengthen his character.

It is folly to expect a man who has

ruined his health and sapped his vir-
tue by dissipation to become sudden-

could be varied by inserting a collar

and square neckpiece of tuckered net,
edged with valenciennes, and making
cuffs to match, while velvet or ribbon
of the color of the suit with which
it is worn could be introduced with
good effect.



The larger hat is a straw in natural

color, with roses matching it on the
outside, but shading to pink around the
corner. The stems and foliage ex-
tend out over the brim and mingle
with the bows of changeable and



green ribbon. The other hat is white

on the outside, with a turned over brim
faced with red brown straw. The roses
are placed in flat masses at each side
and are bright pink.

The new toques are a comfortable
size, for which elderly women will be
thankful. The majority of these hats
are on the large turban order, and
there is no shape that is more becom-
ing to the woman beyond her first
youth, who likes to dress smartly.

WARM WEATHER FROCKS FOR CHILDREN.



ly strong and normal just because he

has taken a wife and she wants him to
reform.
Men are not made in this way, and
the woman who marries a man to re-
form him is spoiling her own life and
sacrificing her happiness in a cause
already lost.—Jessie M. Parison.

Then the trimmings are arranged high,

which adds a good deal of style, so
that altogether middle-aged women
may certainly present quite an attrac-
tive appearance as those younger, for,
after all, the success of the toilet de-
pends far more upon the hat than upon
any other part of the costume.

The white duck sailor, broad and

straight of brim, is the smart wear
with light spring woolsens. A two-inch
silk band of white or some solid color
is the permitted trimming for these
hats.

A good-looking walking hat of moderate

size was in chocolate-colored
rough straw, with wings of the same
shade and a line of dull gilt banding
around the chocolate velvet folds en-
circling the crown.

Straw toques are predicted as being

the rage, but there are many women
who do not care for straw used in this
way, and these will wear toques made
of pleated tulle or net, ornamented only
by beads to match wound round them
and a stiff military algrette. These are
really very chic, and the beads, when
they are in shades to match the hats,
are most becoming and quite a novel
touch to hats made on this side of the
ocean.

To Clean Silk Gloves.

Washing silk gloves softens them rap-
idly, especially at the finger ends, yet
nothing is less excusable than soiled
white or other light silk gloves, be-
cause it is so easy to wash them, says
the Delineator. To prevent this rapid
destruction of the finger ends the
gloves should be hung to dry with the
tips up. This can be accomplished only
by pinning each finger out on a cloth
and then hanging up the cloth with the
arms of the gloves down. This lets the
water run into the portions of the
gloves which receive the least wear,
dries the tips most quickly and pre-
vents the destructive action of water
on the silk.

Blonde Shampoo.

Peroxide should never be used. A
shampoo that affects some blonde fa-
vorably is made of two ounces each of
strained honey and dried rhubarb put
into six ounces of white wine. This
should be shaken well and stand tight-
ly covered, and applied evenly over the
head and hair, letting it dry on. Sham-
pooing then proceeds as usual, except
that no soap is used.

Light-Weight Suiting.

A light-weight suiting of a rich
brown color was chosen for this suit.
And satin was used for the collar and
bands. The coat has the pointed front
and back and is closed with fancy but-
tons. The skirt is a plain circular with
shaped bands.

The Angry Girl.

She loses her sense of humor; often
also the other sense she has goes with
it. If getting angry ever did any good
there would be more reason in it.
The surest way to weaken a good
cause is by a bad temper.
The girl who is temperly angered pays
the piper in broken friendships.
A hot temper rarely finds a happy
home big enough to hold it.
The angry girl forgets that the pen-
tence which follows her folly is not
pleasant company.

Frauds in Weights.

A lump of damp putty stuck to the
under side of the pan of a scale is one
of the many ways by which dishonest
dealers cheat their customers out of
from one to four ounces to the pound
of the goods they are purchasing, says
Popular Mechanics. The lump of wet
putty lies on a ledge back of the coun-
ter, and is deftly attached to the bot-
tom of the pan as it is placed on the
scale.

The Holder to Your Waist.

The most convenient thing about the
kitchen is "a holder on a string." Make
holder of some thick washable mate-
rial. To one corner fasten a white
apron, about one yard long. Tie or pin
the other end of tape to your apron
belt, and it is always there ready to
use. This will save many steps.

Household Notes

FRUIT SALAD.

Line a dish with small lettuce
leaves that have been chilled, and in
the bottom place 1-2 a peach on each
leaf and around the leaf put chopped
elctron and almonds. Dressing—1-2
cup whipped cream, 1-4 teaspoon each
of cinnamon and nutmeg, 2 table-
spoons each of juices of peach, cherry
and any preserve. Stir all together
and pour over the peaches.—Bos-
ton Post.

SAUSARTES—CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Take the fillet end of a leg of mutton,
cut it into small square pieces; lay
them in an earthen pan; season
with salt, a tiny piece of garlic (if
liked), a spoonful of curry powder.
Squeeze a little lemon juice over. Let
stand over night. Put fat and lean
pieces, when ready to cook, in a skew-
er, then roll them and serve on rice
boiled as for curry.—New York Press.

POWL CUTLETS.

One fowl, 1 egg, pinch of pepper
and salt, a tablespoonful of gravy;
cut up a fowl and bone it, form the
legs, wings, breast and merry (ought
into six cutlets, fattening and giving
them a good shape; take the meat
from the remainder of the fowl and
the liver, pound it in a mortar with
pepper, salt and gravy; brush the cut-
lets over with egg; spread the force-
meat over them, egg again, cover
with bread crumbs, fry a light brown
color; serve with lemon rind and
gravy in a separate dish.—Boston
Post.

TOMATO PASTE.

Peel and slice tomatoes and cook
to a pulp in a porcelain-lined kettle.
Rub through a sieve and return to
kettle, which has been washed, and
rub inside with a clove of garlic. Al-
low a teaspoon of pepper and a table-
spoon of salt to each peck of toma-
toes. Simmer on top of stove to a
thick paste. Spread on shallow plates
and dry in sun or cool oven. Wrap
in paraffine paper and pack in jars.
To use, soften in hot water. It is fine
for sauces or for macaroni dishes
when tomatoes are scarce. Use a
three-inch piece to a pound of macar-
oni.—Boston Post.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSE.

To clean a copper kettle rub the
kettle with powdered bath brick and
paraffin and then polish it with dry
brick.
When pouring out tea one some-
times is annoyed to find the tea will
run down the spout. To prevent this
rub a little butter around the outside
of the spout.
When tin tumblers stick together,
and there is danger of breaking them,
do not try to pull them apart, but
put them into a pan of warm soda. In
a short time they can be easily sepa-
rated.
If housewives who dislike to find
worms when cutting apples would
first put the fruit in cold water they
would find that the worms would leave
the apples and come to the surface
of the water.
Never heat or stir cereals or rice
with a spoon. It makes them pasty.
Use a plated or silver fork.
Cake icing will not crack when cut
if a little thick cream is added to it.
Allow one teaspoonful to each white
of egg.
To prevent hands from getting cold
while hanging up clothes, wipe hands
dry and rub thoroughly with powd-
ered starch.
Milk will immediately and effectually
extinguish the flames from gasolene-
or any form of petroleum, since it
forms an emulsion with the oil.
In washing dishcloths, instead of
using soap or borax, put a quantity
of soda in the water and boil the
dishcloths. The grease and soda
makes a soap that does its own
work.
Keep a pair of mittens made from
heavy white cotton flannel to slip on
when hanging out clothes.
To polish a looking glass first rub
it with a duster wrung out of cold
water and dipped in whiting and then
polish with a dry cloth.

Some Higher Mathematics.

"I have carefully figured it out and
find that if all the cattle we ship to
market each year were one cow, she
would browse on the tropical vegeta-
tion along the equator while her tail
was switching icicles off the North
Pole," says Homer Hoch. "And by
the aid of the higher branches of
mathematics I have made a careful
computation which shows that if all
the hogs we slaughter annually were
one hog that animal could dig the
Panama Canal in two roots and a half
and its squeal would be so loud it
would jar the aurora borealis."—Kan-
sas City Journal.

Naval Scars.

The talk about crushing the fleet
is absurd. If we attempted to engage
the German fleet it would stay at
home, just as the French fleet did in
Toulon when Nelson's ships were on
the lookout for it. What particular
good did the French fleet do cruising
off the German ports in the Franco-
German war or our own fleet in the
Baltic during the Crimea?—Sir Charles
Dike in Pall Mall Gazette.

A Severe Sentence.

Lord Eskgrove, a Scotch judge
while described as learned in the old
law of Scotland, was given to saying
ludicrous and absurd things when
presiding in court. On one occasion,
when condemning the accused to death
for having murdered a soldier, the
judge aggravated the offence thus:
"and not only did you murder him
whereby he was bereaved of his life,
but you did thrust, or push, or pierce,
or project, or propel the lethal weap-
on through the hollyband of his reg-
imental breeches, which were his maj-
esty's."—The American Lawyer.

Pattern Department
UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR
THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Cape Wrap.

Small wraps are always in demand,
and this year they are being made in
very pretty and attractive forms. This
one is absolutely simple, made in cape
style, yet is so arranged as to fit a bit
more closely to the figure than does the
regulation cape and to give the effect
of sleeves. It appropriately can be
made to match the costume or of silk



PATTERN NO. 5073.

or pongee in contrast therewith. In the
illustration pongee is trimmed with
taffeta and with soutache braid, but
there are so many bindings and trim-
mings offered this season that the pos-
sibilities of finish are almost innum-
erable. Applique would be handsome,
soutache banding is being much used,
and the plain silk is always simple and
effective.

The above pattern will be mailed to
your address on receipt of 10 cents.
Send all orders to the Pattern Depart-
ment of this paper. Be sure to give
both the number and size of pattern
wanted, and write very plainly. For
convenience, write your order on the
following coupon:

Order Coupon.

No. 5073.

NAME

ADDRESS

MINNEAPOLIS.

Such an attractive blouse waist as
this one is sure to find its welcome
from any normal-minded girl, for every-
thing clothes are so essential to youthful
happiness as in the sunshine. In this
instance plaid taffeta is trimmed with
velvet bands and combined with a che-



PATTERN NO. 5570.

misette of simple all-over lace, but the
blouse can be utilized for a great many
materials in a number of ways. It is
just as appropriate for the entire
dresses as it is for the separate waist,
and it can be made from almost any
seasonable material. Crepe de Chine,
loisaine and taffeta are favorite silks
for the separate blouse, but for entire
dresses the plaid taffetas, velvings,
cashmeres and light-colored broad-
cloths are all being used, while the
model is adapted to each and to all.

The above pattern will be mailed to
your address on receipt of 10 cents.
Send all orders to the Pattern Depart-
ment of this paper. Be sure to give
both the number and size of pattern
wanted, and write very plainly.
Order Coupon.

No. 5570.

NAME

ADDRESS

UNFAMILIAR FACTS.

A good Spanish orange tree yields
1,800 oranges a season.
The coldest hour of the twenty-four
is 5 o'clock in the morning.
In Morocco the law obliges you to tip
the policeman who arrests you.
Man's temperature is 98.6 degrees; a
small's is 76 degrees, a chicken's 111.
The younger the hen, the better she
lays in the winter when eggs are high-
est.
Of the 41,000,000 persons of Japan
but 441 have fortunes of \$250,000 or
over.
Planters in Jamaica are now able to
take out insurance policies against hur-
ricanes.
The British-built vessel is said to
have a longer life than the American
by a third.
Every year Denmark sends a million
dollars' worth of poultry and eggs to
England.
A new agricultural building is to be
erected for the University of Maine, at
a cost of about \$35,000.