stand a blowing.

the new blue grays or in a brown

that will stand the weather, and

If the rain and wind is added a dis-

agreeable moistness she is dressed

in deep blue brilliantine-that ma-

go further still and make the en-

decorating the gown until it is fash-

rather severe style at the begin-

ning of the season, must now have a

atching the Styles.

those little touches which the Vienna

women, and they alone, know how to

give, she can pick up and adapt to

herself. From the English also she

gets a great deal, especially in the

matter of finish. All the strappings

of the season, the stitchings, the

new linings and the new ways of cut-

From the French she picks up dainty

laces and their delicate uses. From

them she learns the trick of tying

the chou and poising it upon the

gown and she also learns how to

make the best and most of colors

and how to suit her own style with

ting she borrows from London.

the tones of the season.

in search of flowers and fun.

particular month.

show the ankles.

er than this.

skirt needs a practiced hand.

swinging clear, while it will by no

means touch at any point nor cling

to the knees. Practice this cut, ye

who want a nice pedestrian skirt,

but be very careful or your skirt

will fail you. In Gotham they have

dressmakers whose specialty is

the cutting out of a good skirt,

and if you happen to know such a

It is generally agreed that the

skirts in pongee and poplin may

be a little shorter than the heav-

fer ones of serge and cheviot or

the skirts of ladies' cloth and broad-

cloth. Skirts of pique and duck

of linen and of drill may be nearly

when conventionally attired.

eral rows of white stitching.

One Summer Giel.

person, by all means cherish her.

The Outing Skirt.

Those charming Viennese notions,

and is good the next day,

tonable and becoming.

lect a wide fall of fringe.

back if not satisfactory.



chemical self-polishing t druggists and notion

CO., St. Catharines, Ont.

perfect system of ail orders, no ow distant from can purchase a est as satisfactory

ving in the city. catalogue-learn onogram watches icularly attractive.



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ffee. Western Pas ronto; Thos. Henry. Montreal.

TERIALS by the The wash silks of this summer are delightful. They come in the colors, but are dressiest in white or cream lemon color. They are made up is generally puffed up.

The peculiarity of the dress of the | with the buttons coming in the back, | up-to-date woman is its fitness. and with tucks trimming the front. she seems always gowned for the The tucks are put on in pointed day. If it be cloudy she has her fashion, just so as to make a patdress of English whipcord made at tern, and between the groups of walking length. If dusty, she is tucks there are rows of hemstitching.

Fireside—Matters of Etiquette Discussed.

BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT

Fashion Hints and Gossip—Reading for the Home and

A Page for the Fair Sex

cressed in a granite suiting neatly | Hemstitching can be bought in silk fitted to the hips and calculated to or in cotton, and it is certainly effective in the making of a waist. If the clouds have burst outright It is simply set in and fastened in she wears a storm serge in one of place with needle and thread.

The Outing Sleeve. The making of the outing sleeve need not dismay any woman. Each week there is a new thing in sleeves. terial that withstands everything The very last word for them is concerning the ham-shaped sleeve-In the matter of dressmaking she shaped like a ham. This is a sleeve is an adept and she can tell you that is tight at the shoulder and how to hang a skirt and can hang | tight at the elbow. The wrist is a it with her own hands, or she can | mere band of stiffened silk. But just below the wrist there is a big tire garment, tucking the hips of ham-shaped bag of silk which makes the skirt and putting on the flare an immense puff, larger at the back flounce or otherwise trimming and

than at the front. There is now the leg-o'-mutton sleeve and the ham-shaped sleeve. Her sleeves, which were made in Both are in. What will come next? The outing girl does not remain afield all the time and for the hours lace puff at the elbow or one of slik. when she is under the trees she has Or the sleeves must be slit up as high | pretty gowns in linen, with blue as the elbow, shaped and lined, and linen leading in point of favor. There ion. out of the opening must fall a fan are the most charming dresses in of knife-plaited silk with a lace ruf- blue, trimmed with white satin wash ing the family expenses, sharing made in enamel. fle over it. Perhaps she may se- ribbon, put on in Grecian design equally any necessary economies and and warranted to wash every time. self-denials.

result of it is that her dress is ever string to look pretty, so many are are true to God, to right, duty, yournew and varied, always differing in the ways of making them. You can selves, and each other! some way from the gown she wore tuck them or you can make them plain, or you can trim them with Dear Father, list to this, my prayer,

shine like new.

through;

bright

His Handicap.

got him to avoid the use

words that were uncouth;

And with a woman's patience ground

She cheered him when the days were

She saw him rise above the crowd

and reach a noble height;

Her brow is marred by many a line,

And people say: "Poor man, alas

attached to him for life!"

He's grown beyond his wife;

-Philadelphia Ledger.

LATE DECREES.

The necklet is embroidered in some

simple floral design and fastens in

wristbands fasten with small pat-

Chalk-colored cloth which verges

really belong in either class is a

fashionable fabric. Putty and cloud

Volle, transparent enough to show

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Ex. 20: 12-17.

affectionate respect which is owing

to parents, that no person else can

properly claim. For a consider-

and therefore rebellion against their

happiness, peace and proserity.

a noble example in this regard.

put it in the first table.

of the hues of the foliage.

glace with excellent effect.

ent clasps.

of the season.

of noble mould.

she's bent and wan and old,

the worthless parts away.

dark, and when the skies were

polished day by day.

BRIDAL COUPLES.

The following "maxims for the newly wed" are copied from authority so reliable as to be accepted as sure guide to success and happiness on life's journey: 1. Be satisfied to commence on a

small scale. 2. Avoid the too common mistake of trying to "begin where parents 3. Not to look at richer homes and

more costly furniture with covetous 4. Whenever dissatisfied visit hum-

ble homes of the suffering poor, leave a thank-offering there that your "lives are cast in pleasant places." . 5. First buy the necessary and comfortable, afterward, if consistent, the 6. Be independent, and from the be-

ginning shun debt. 7. Cultivate the moral courage that will resist the undue demands of fash-8. Co-operate cheerfully in arrang-

by the up-to-date women, and the absolutely a lesson to any one de- what "people think," provided you vived and likewise wristbands to vile books, etc. 11. By indulging in all sold at 9 1-2c. Magrath. 655 at



CUT-GLASS CARAFES.

They Require Special Care Buring the Season of Lawn Teas.

other outdoor entertaining proves hard on the glassware that must be disastrous for the cut glass carafes, which will probably be in greater that are becoming, light and very bands of lace or bands of embroid- demand than any other glassware, can be and are intended for a summer beverages. The glass will

ing water. For the outside of the cut glass use a small brush-an old toothdisappeared, and in the glass with a little of God and necessary to the building ing, in the sight of God. It is sinful

The outing girl will find that she beavier linen and are trimmed with | Life's brightest sun shall ever shine-

little, principally in village walks, foundation for prettier things to soon acquire a dingy, clouded look,

war against the soul, and all those with a cloth, and the cut glass will thoughts or practices which cherish and excite those fleshly lusts, as looking in order to lust, which Christ He wooed her when they both were has expressly forbidden. A body filled poor, 'twas then he won her, with loathsome diseases; a person reduced to extreme beggary (Prov. She cheered him when the days were vi., 26); a life completely wrecked taught him things from books

drear and toiled to help him morally, physically, intellectually; a being burning with lust, about to suffer eternally in "the lake that that he had failed to learn in burneth with fire and brimstone"-these are some of the terrible punishments visited upon those who are guilty of this most heinous She took her jewel in the rough, she

The Eighth Commandment. 15. Thou shalt not steal-The rights of property are of divine appointment, and we are to refrain from claiming as our own that which now belongs to another.-Trumbull. The rights of property may be violated. 1. By taking property without the knowledge of the owner; or theft. 2. By taking the property of another by consent, when He has a bearing that is fine, a form | violently obtained. 3. By consent fraudulently obtained, or cheating; either by taking advantage of another's ignorance, or by misrepresentation. 4. By withholding what How sad that such a load should be belongs to another; whether it be taxes or duties, of giving short weights or measure, or withholding what is borrowed or found. 5. By paying too small wages, or by not earning the wages we receive. 6. from 13 1-2 to 15c per lb.; refriger-By beating down those who sell, so ator beef is firmer at from 11 to 12c. as not to pay a fair profit, or by charging exorbitant prices. 7. By monopolies and trusts which conflict with the rights of individuals and oppress the poor. 8. By social-Pearl buttons lend the finishing ism and anarchy which tend ditouch to collars, cuffs, revers and rectly or indirectly to misapprostrappings on tailored wash dresses. priate what rightfully belongs to A clever milliner has introduced a taking shares in lotteries, on ennew form of buckle, having all the tering into any of the modern exappearance of straw, but actually For wear with the low cut blouse

those who may be dependent upon the back with a small bow. The The Ninth Commandment, 16. False witness-This is the worst form of Black currants are a very popular lying and includes all other forms.

Truthfulness is the only condition fruit on corn colored straw bats, on which human intercourse is pos- Huckleberries are now offering. We which have for trimming velvet bows sible, and it lies at the foundation of all personal character." Lying is one of the worst sins, because it on white and pale gray and does not leads to the commission of other box; lemons, Messina, \$2.50 to sins, and seeks to cover wrong-

doing. gray are among the favored shades shalt not covet-This is the only toes, 4-basket carrier, \$1 to \$1.10; one of the commandments which strawberries, per quart, 7 to 7 1-20; the glimmer of a silken lining, is an- treats solely of sins of the mind and cherries, per basket, 75c to \$1.25; other great favorite. There is a cer- heart, and in so doing it strikes at | California apricots, \$1.50 to \$2 per tain dark blue voile, of a metallic the very root of all sin, for every crate; California peaches, \$1.50 to tint, which is worn over green sin is born of desire (Mark vii. 21-22, \$1,75 per case; watermelons, 25 to Jas. i. 14-15), and there would be 40c; gooseberries, 40 to 50c per bas-The Dresden dimity skirt is the no sin committed if this command- ket red currants, per basket, 75c; newest in petticoats. The ground is ment were perfectly kept. Rom. vii. black currants, per basket, \$1 to plain or colored, with floral decora- 7 .- Todd. The word covet occurs \$1.25; raspberries, per box, 8 to tions in delicate or gay hoes. A plisse some twenty times in the Hebrew | 11c; markm: 10ns, per crate, \$3.75 to flounce or double frills of the same scriptures, and is commonly trans- \$4; buckl berries, per basket, \$1.25. material finish the skirt .- Brooklyn lated desire.

> PRACTICAL SURVEY. The relations we sustain to God to-day:

as one common family causes us to be related to each other in a peculiar sense. Because of these relations certain duties necessarily devolve upon us toward each other We have in these six commandments a condensed outline of these duties They amount to a comment on the great commandment, "Thou shall The Ten Commandments-Duties of Men- love thy neighbor as thyself." Parental respect. Our first dut

Commentary .- The fifth command- among men is to our parents. Their ment. This commandment is a con- claims to our honor and respect are Butchers cattle, fair necting link between the first and fine to the fact that under God they second tables of the law, and pro- gave us an existence. They were to Feeders, short-keep. perly belongs to both. Whedon has us for several years in the place of God and assumed our accountability 12. Honor-This means more than until we came to a knowledge of Sheep, ewes, per cwt. to obey, it is to treat with rever- good and evil. The import of this Lamba, spring, each. ence and affection. Thy father and commandment is seen in the fact thy mother-There is a degree of that it is the only one in the deca- Hogs, fat, per cwt.... logue attended by a promise. This commandment implies obedience to parents. It is restricted to one exception only. It must be "in the Lord," that is, disobey them only resulted in a better feeling in wholeable time parents stand as it were in the place of God to their children, when their requirements are con-

trary to God's requirements. Regard for human life. Human life | become seasonably bot, retailers are lawful commands has been considered as rebellion against God. That thy is precious in the sight of God, be- reporting larger sales and the days may be long-The apos- cause he is the author of it. It is chances of having to carry over tle calls this the first commandment | precious in the sight of men be- large stocks are smaller. with promise. Eph. vi. 2. It is the cause God has given them a love for At Quebec in wholesale trade cir-

special promise is attached. From proposition and energies which are this we may learn, in some measure, of great value to them. This comhow important the duty is in the mand forbids all works carried on lictions, as a rule, are reported far sight of God. Most of those who merely for the extension of a kingcome to an untimely end are obliged dom or its commerce, also all crimto confess that breaking this com- inal neglect, which may involve the

mandment and the fourth was the needless loss of life. first cause of their ruin. Upon the | Social purity, agultery is wrong land, etc.-The nation shall be per- because it abolishes the sanctity of manent in the promised land. The in- marriage, and degrades the same. dividual life shall be long; implying | both of which are essential elements of good society. One has said, "This Disobedience to parents, leads to is put before the sixth commandother acts of disobedience, and the | ment by our Saviour (Mark x, 19) belaws of God and the country are cause our chastity should be as dear to us as our lives, and we should ruthlessly broken; and this, more be as much afraid of that which depiness and shortens life. Children files the body as of that which dethan all other things, destroys hapshould bonor their parents, because stroys it." This command forbids God has commanded it. Blessings are all unchaste conversation and licentious thoughts and desires. It attached to it. True affection also implies that we refrain from prompts it. Self-respect demands it. all things which might suggest im-In the future they will need a like pure thoughts and desires, as the

respect shown them. Jesus has set theatre and dance hall. Stealing. This is the wrongfully The sixth commandment. 13. Thou taking the property of another. This shalt not kill-"Thou shalt do no may be done in various ways: By murder."-R. V. The murderer is re- taking the advantage of the ignorgarded as one who wickedly des- ance of another while buying; by troys God's image in man, and so using false weights and measures most basely assaults God Himself. in selling; by overfeeding or over-Suicide is accordingly prohibited by watering stock before weighing to this commandment. The Hebrew leg- another; misrepresenting goods; islation everywhere enhances the falling to show their defects to pursacredness of human life. All the pre- chasers : charging exorbitant prices, cepts in chapter xxi., 12-30, aim to even though combined with others guard life from violence. If any man to raise the price : withholding debts by carelessness or neglect occasion- when it is possible to pay them ed the death of another he brought holding stolen goods, or fallure to blood guiltiness upon his house. The return lost goods, or to make an person who takes his own life per- effort to find the owner; holding forms a cowardly and wicked act. and using railroad and street car Dissipation, drunkenness, and sins tickets overlooked by the conductor. against the body that undit it for No business custom justifies one in usefulness and shorten life are vio- stealing. lations of this commandment. It is Bearing false testimony. This may

execution of justice. 2. In self de- may be, there is no excuse for lying the work of putting the rooms in fence. But even in this there is a under oath. The spirit of the comdifference of opinion among good mand is violated when one is untrue to the confidence placed in them by The seventh commandment. 14. another. Promising with no expec-Thou shalt not commit adultery - tation of meeting the promise. The violation of this commandment Covetousness. This is an inordinbrush will be the best if the bris- means the destruction of the home ate desire to possess what belongs tles are sufficiently stiff. Scrub and family, an institution ordained to another. It is one way of stealpure soap rubbed on the brush; then up of His kingdom in the earth. In that it is evidence of discontent scrub with clear water until all the "This commandment forbids all acts that would find satisfaction in the When a cigar is well advertised it soam is rinsed away, and set the of uncleanness, with all those fleshly injury of another.—Simuel K. Wheat- plumber?" she asked, in perfect simuel and set the of uncleanness, with all those fleshly injury of another.—Simuel K. Wheat-

l'oronte Farmers' Market. July 14.-There were only 200 bushels of oats received on the street market this morning. They sold at 50 to 50 1-2c per bushel.

Hay-Was steady, I load of old selling at \$13.50 per ton. There was also I load of new hay. This

sold at \$11 per ton. There has been a drop in the price of meats this work. Beef hindquarters are off 50c to \$1 per cwt.; forequarters, \$2 per cwt.; choice carcasses, 50c per cwt.; common carcasses, 50c to \$1 per cwt.: mutton, le per lb.; lambs, 1-2 to ic per lb., and calves,

Wheat, white, 72 to 8 c; red, 72 to 80e; goose, 68 to 72e; spring, 67 to 80e; rye, 59 to 62e; barley, malt, 58 1-2 to 60 1-2e; barley, feed, 53 to 5-le; oats, 50 to 501-2e; peas, 74 1-2e; hay, timothy, \$13 to \$14; clover, \$8 to \$9; straw, \$8 to \$9; butter, pound rolls, 15 to 17e : crocks, 12 1-2 to 14c; eggs, new laid; 15 to

British Live Stock Market. London, July 12.-Cattle- To-day American cattle are unchanged at

Cheese Markets. Cornwall, July 12 .- At the Cornwall Cheese Board to-day 2,24T2 cheese were offered and sold; 1,031 were Canadian white, 1,155 Canadian colored and 53 American. The white sold at 9 3-8c and colored at 9 7-16c. Last year at this date 1,another. 9. By gambling, raffling, 678 white sold at 9 1-8c and 241

colored at 9 1-4c. Belleville, July 12 .- At the Cheese pediencies whereby something is Board held here to-day there were expected for nothing. 10. By any offered 2,600 boxes, of which 375 business which injures the life, lib- were colored. Sales as follows: Waterty or property of others, such as kin, 135; Hodgson, 485; Magrath, the black velvet necklet has been re- seiling liquors, obscene pictures, 230; Sprague, 340; Alexander, 310;

match to be worn with elbow sleeves. any habit whereby we are unfitted 9 9-16c. Morrisburg, July 12.-Five hundred to meet our obligations, or support cheese were boarded here to-day. Price, 9 7-16c.

Toronto Fruit Markets. Strawberries are growing scarcer and sold to-day at 7 to 71-2c. quote: Apples, per basket, 50c to \$1; bananas, per bunch, \$1.50 to \$2; oranges, Sorrento, \$1 to \$5.50 per \$3.50; Florida pineapples, 30's to 42's, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case; loose, The Tenth Commandment. 17. Thou according to size, 5 to 14c; toma-Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres Cash. ( Sept.

Chicago		73 1-2
New York		78 3-4
Toledo	77 3-4	
Duluth, No. 1 N	76 3-8	73 1-4
Duluth, No. 1 hard	79 1-8t	)
Toronto Live Stock	Marke	et.
Export cattle, choice, per cw	t. \$5 00 1	to\$ 6 50
do medium	9 40	t) 4 00
Butchers' cattle, picked	5 25	to 5 60
Butchere catale, choice	4 25	to 5 25

Bradstreess on Trade. The more seasonable weather has sale trade circles at Montreal this week. Now that the weather has

only one in the decalogue to which a it. take human life ends human cles business is reported fairly good ing in as well as past seasons. Col-

At Toronto this week there has been a very fair movement in wholesale trade. The firmness for staple goods is adding to the general confidence felt in wholesale and retail circles. A good movement for this season of

the year is reported, according to Bradstreet s advices, at Hamilton, in seasonable lines as well as in fall goods. The jobbers have already booked large orders for the fall trade, and owing to the good prospects for the crops there is a great deal of confidence manifested in the outlook for the fall and winter trade this year. The wholesale firms find it an easy matter to maintain prices and there is little or no cutting in quotations to induce perchases. The outlook for trade is generally considered promising. Winnipeg trade advices: There is

a big demand for labor and the masses will apparently have plenty of money to spend the coming season. Trade at the Pacific Coast centres is improving. At London, as reported for Brad-

street s there is a fair demand for fall goods, the excellent prospects ahead having induced liberal buy-

At Ottawa there has been an improvement in the demand for hot weather goods this week. The jobbers are busy with the fall trade now, and it appears that in many lines the orders exceed those booked at this time a year ago. The prospects for trade are good.

Nothing Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, a young couple recently married, were beginning their housekeeping, and were doing order themselves.

Mr. Bailey was having some trouble in hanging one of the presents, a fine clock, upon the wall of the din-

"Why is it taking you so long, dear." asked the young wife, "to put up that clock ?"

"I can't get it plumb," he replied. "Then why don't you send for the

From Berlin she obtains her beadings and all her intricate fringes. But when it comes to outing gowns she goes back to London and from the English and the Scotch she picks up her ideas. Those queer mixed Irish suitings with a smear of red across them and a twinkle of blue in them, with a little black to give them background, are her selection, and you see her in these mixed heather colored tweeds out upon the goif links or climbing the mountain high Skirts to the tops of the shoes were once quite unpardonable and wholly unmentionable. But now they are not even worthy a blush. The walking or the pedestrian skirt is now the favorite skirt for summer executions of all kinds. It is worn on every occasion when the sweep skirt could not be tolerated, and it is the skirt of this Modistes will differ as to the proper length of this skirt. Many will declare that it should barely escape the floor, and that it should be cut in what is called swinging length. It must swing clear of the street, but not be short enough to To get a skirt to this ideal length requires an ideal cut. The lower edge must be undulating and must curve from front to back and from back to front again. This requires a high art and to cut the A skirt properly planned will escape the floor and will set out,

very few that are built any short- you can bind them with braid.

can run just as well in a well cut braid, as yachting gowns must alskirt of ankle length as in one to ways be. But they can be made her knees, and she certainly looks quite novel by using the braid in prettier and is more comfortable fancy fashion. Great squares are followed out in the designs and odd fancies in the way of decoration. Tucked yokes, outlined with bands While white leads as a summer of white braid, are seen, and sleeve color, the little check and the caps are tucked and trimmed with stripe will follow soon after. White braid. Ruffles are set around the canvas dresses are very pretty and hands and inside the ruffles are stiff

they clean cheaply and easily, even little bands of braid to look like if they do not wash. But if you cuffs. want something in colors, there are The stocks that come with sumlovely plaids in blue and white mer dresses are little more than

At Newport they are wearing the regular intervals where she must look pretty, is wear- come. blue and white, with a check or two velvet band around the throat and For cleansing the inside of the carin light blue. The skirt barely swings fastening it with a jeweled clasp. afe fill it half-full of strong ammonia the light blue. The skirt barely swings the comes inside the simple little water and place in this some small clear from the ground, and it is This comes inside the simple little water and place in this some small clear from the ground, and it is stock of lace. Again they take tulle pieces of potato peel; then shake generally supposed that there are be done in a judicial sense. Regarding the foot with a wide and tie it around the throat. comband of blue braid, put on with sev- and tie it around the throat, com- vigorously and rinse with clear watulle at one side. The tendency in blue leather as light as kid; and to stocks is toward something less elft hangs a little blue leather fob aborate and toward neat and

with silver mountings, and an at- pretty designs rather than sick and tachment for a handbag. The whole velvet. The extravagance of the season is there is no lining, and the entire displayed in the pale colors that are thing could be packed in a very small worn. The full dark tones have all travelling bag and leave room for disappeared, and in linen, duck and

almost exclusively.

ankle length, but, really, there are lace, making a rather dressy suit, or That all of sorrow, pain, or care The dresses for yachting are in That o'er this little one of mine

The lawn parties, piazza teas and used frequently in the summer breezes and dust. It is especially

stain from summer beverages, as well as the dingy-looking rims that frequently stain the glass from stand-

glass aside to dry without rubbing lusts which produce those acts and lake.