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David Becomes King .- 2 Sam. 2: 1-10.

king at Hebron (vs. 1-7). 1, After this existence but for Abner. He was -After the death of Saul and his cousin to Saul. Loyalty to the sons. Inquired of the Lord-By mean; house of his late master was mixof Abiathar, the priest who was with ed up with opposition to David, David during his fugitive life. "At and views of personal ambition in that decisive turning point in his life. his originating this factious movepavid wished to know the will of the ment.—Gilead—The land beyond Jor-Lord. He saw that the promise of the | dan. Ashurites-The tribe of Ashur king om was now to be fulfilled to in the extreme north. Jezreel-The him. As he could no longer remain extensive valley bordering on the in the land of the Philistines, but central tribes. Ephraim must return to his own country, and | jamin-These tribes, which had not as the northern part of the land was yet been conquered by the Philisheld by the Philistines, the return to tices, holding no doubt to thr the territory of his own tribe was house of Saul. Over all Israel-The most natural; for there, where he | majority of Israel, not of Judah. had a long time found refuge (I. Sam. | 10. Reigned two years-Five years | 6 xxii. 5), he iffight count on a large; and more had passed since the following, and firm support and pro- death of Saul, and Abner now protection against the remains of Saul's | claimed Ishbosheth King of Israel army under Abner."-Lange. Cities of and thought himself powerful en-Judah-It would be useless to think ough to reduce Judah to obedience. of udnertaking to assume control of | -Deane. the country in the northern part of III. David king over all Israel (v. the kingdom, as that was in the 1-10). After Abner and Ish-bosbeth hands of the Philistines, and David were assassinated, the tribes of what I am sure you must already to the flames. was in no position to drive them out. Israel came to David, through their know, that I love you-I cannot "I'm sure I locked them up in my Go up-'Going up' meant assuming elders, and urged him to become king live without you-to ask you to be drawer," she murmured drowsily, royal authority. God's answer was over all Israel. They have good rea- my dear and cherished wife; but I and turning over on her pillow was immediate and clear. David's decision, sons for this: 1. David was one of have just received an urgent wire soon fast asleep again. guined by God, was to establish him- their race. 2. He had shown him- asking me to go up to town imself as king at once. Unto Hebron - self worthy. 3. He was divinely ap- mediately on some important busi- the next morning; the rector had Hay in good supply, at unchanged more than three atmospheres prove One of the most ancient cities of the pointed. 4. He understood the duties ness. I can only scribble a hasty quite finished, and was already busy prices. world.

2. So David went up-It may be well to note some of the leading elements which we discern in David's David preparation. The stepp Thursday morning to hear from with a tutor at a neighboring town, tions; life and character as he enters upon from a shepherd's calling to king- your own dear lips that you are just packing up his books to depart. Wheat, white, tushel, 78 1-2c; red, ceivable that they could resist the his new life. "He had, 1. A vivid sense ship is by no means a short one, and mine-mine to love, honor and "Any letters to take this morning?" 78 1-2c; goose, 74 1-2 to 75c; peas, effect of ten times the latter presof Gol's presence. 2. Personal prow- in the case of David there were protect, till death do us part." | he asked. "I posted the two you left 75 to 79c; oats, 34 1-2 to 35c; do., sure, or ninety atmospheres? Moreess. 3. Promptitude in all his move- years of preparation made up of Gladys Merton paused and looked yesterday. I thought--" ments. 4. A patience that was sub- hardship and disappointment before | thoughtfully into the fire. lime. 5. An affectionate heart. 6. A the crown was reached. Caring for cool head and a steady nerve. 7. Wide the sheep was his occupation when experience. 8. A heart loyal to God. Samuel came with the horn of oil to Thither-We are to think of this anoint him King, as Moses was carjourney as a march of an army, or, ing for the herds in the desert of rather, the migration of a large com- Midian when God appeared to him in pany of guerillas. There were few the burning bush when he was about household effects and lew women to appoint him leader of Israel from and children in the company; it was Egypt to Canaan. Busy with his made up of bronzed youths inured to father's sheep, practising with his hardship, among whom rank and sling, acquiring the skill with which fame were secured by daring deeds he was to vanquish Israel's boasting rather than by anything comparable foe, training his hand and voice to to modern military skill.

of his chosen band. With his house- years he was destined to be a king hold. There was to be no more roam- of God's own people. At Saul's death ing in exile, but each one was to set- a crisis would occur, and a man of tle down to the duties of a peace- unusual power and experience must ful and quiet life. Cities of Hebron- be ready to take the throne. God The small towns which surrounded had a youth in preparation for this Hebron. Men of Judah-The elders of work. Now he was defending his Judah, the official representatives of father's flocks by slaying the lion Somersetshire, where I am now the tribe. Anointed. "He had been and the bear, but it would not be staying, with a stipend of \$400 a privately anointed by Samuel, by long until he should be called to vear. At last I am at liberty to which he had acquired a right defend God's people against the as- tell you, what I am sure you must to the kingdom; by the present an- saults of the Philistines. ointing he had authority over the The long delay-There is no evi- I have loved you for three long, kingdom. The other parts of the dence to show that David was impa- | weary years; but poverty forbade kingdom, were, as yet, attached to tient to enter upon his royal office. me to ask the question that has so

formed of the manner in which the by the women of Israel, and Saul's Will you come to be the light and the inhabitants of Jabesh-gilead had carried them safely to their own town and buried them. Blessed be ye -"David respected Saul as his once legitimate sovereign: he loved Jonathan as his most intimate friend. Saul had greatly injured David, but that did not cancel his respect for him as the anointed of God, and as the King of Israel

6, 7. Will requite you-Will show you this kindness; that is, the attention and honor shown in the blessings I give you through these messengers.-Terry. Be ye valiant-Be of good courage; be strong and show vourselves brave men. Saul is dead-And therefore ye are without a king unless ye acknowledge me, as the house of Judah has done.-Whedon. found a people ready to accept him

(vs. 8-10). only surviving son. He was a mere over all Israel. tool in the hands of Abner. Abner was a great general, and if Ishbosheth, who was a weak man,



A prominent club woman, Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains.

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could be made king, Abner would would be almost supreme. Mahanaim-Abner chose this town because it was on the eastern side of the Jordan, and so beyond the range of the Philistines, who never seem-

ed to have crossed the river. 9. Made him king-Here was the establishment of a rival kingdom, Commentary .- I. David anointed which probably would have had no Ben-

of a king. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

soothe the malady of a mad king, 3. 4. His men-The six hundred men he had no thought that within a few

He proved himself so great a de- often been trembling on my lips. 5. David sent messengers -This liverer to Israel that the song. Dear Gladys, will you be my wife? was David's first act as king, and it | 'Saul hath slain his thousands and I think it would almost break my was worthy of him. He had been in- David his ten thousands," was sung heart to go away and leave you. Philistines had carried away the jealousy was so completely aroused joy of one who has labored so long might occur to her. bodies of Saul and his sons after the that henceforth David's life was by in undesired loneliness? I expect battle. He had also been told that no means safe in the hands of the to be at home again to-morrow king. Saul is in turn kind and gra- night. Will you send me a line to sent forth a party by night and had clous, then fierce and vengeful. Da- say if I may call on Thursday taken the bodies from the wall and vid is engaged in fighting off the morning to receive my answer? I Philistines on the one hand and in am writing this in the rectory evading the king on the other. Pur- study overlooking the beautiful old sued almost to despair he finds garden, and trying to picture you himself among the enemies of Israel. | walking amongst the flowers you One thing, however, cheers him dur- have always loved so well." ing these seven or eight years of waiting-he has a warm friend in Jonathan, Saul's son. But the same battle that accomplished Saul's death brought about that of his friend.

as well as for Jonathan. The second anointing-The first was at his home in Bethlehem, the second at Hebron. God's purpose had at last ripened, and David's experience had sipened as well, and upon his inquiring of the Lord he was told to go to Hebron. There he II. Ish-Bosheth King over Israel as king, and they anointed him as love." such. However, the way was not 8. Ish-Bosheth-Saul's fourth and clear to the exercise of his office

when Abner, his father's servant, was slain, and he was soon to follow his servant. Ishbosheth had two captains, Baanah and Rechab, who conspired against him and slew him. These men were executed at David's their master without cause. This opened the way for the uniting of | write. the tribes, and he was for the third time anointed,-this time as king over all Israel. By the taking of ment, which had been at Hebron for | mistress, and the rector's wife. seven and one-half years, was rewas Israel's king. The testing times | go back with him at once.' had been severe, the losses had been great, the burdens had been heavy, but he had endured and was crowned. There are in this lessons of patience, reverence, submission and trust. Weak souls faint, strong souls endure and win the God-ordained prize. -David S. Warner.

Her Responsibilities.

S. E. Kiser. For her he fails, for her succeeds, For her he sins or does his best; She gives him the sweet praise he

Or blights the hope within his For her he looms before manhind, For her he makes himself sublime, Or plunges, brutalized and blind, Down to the oozing depths of crime.

For her he holds his head erect, For her he slinks in hidden ways, For her his speech is circumspect, For her he's loyal, or betrays; Behold in errors brushed away,

And in the things that make for Which multiply day after day, The triumph of her womanhood.

> Pretty Fair Evidence. Kansas City Star.

Craig, saw a magician perform the o'clock, when the doctor paid his last other night, and is convinced that | visit, he offered to drive Gladys back Women would save time and he used duplicates in his sleight-o'- to the rectory, and as he assured her much sickness if they would hand work. The reason Delehay there was no immediate danger, she much sickness in the second state of the secon

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"My dearest Gladys,

The letter was fromj Capt. Trevor, her near neighbor and friend, with whom she had played and flirted as long as she could remember. He was an only son and heir to a beautiful estate, and such a dear fellow, too, so gay and good natured, a favorite with old and young alike. It would be very pleasant to live at the Hall so near to her father, and she would be Lady Trevor some day if she married him.

Sie sighed, then took up the second letter. This was from the Rev. Franklia Brown, her father's curate, now away on his holidays. "My Dear Miss Merton: "I am very pleased to tell you

the offer of the living of B--, in have felt, that I love you dearly.

Tears rose to her eyes; she could read no further. He was so good, so saintly. It had always been her ideal to be a parson's wife and to devote herself to trying to alleviate There was real mourning for Saul the sufferings of the poor, but then B-- was so far away, and Captain Trevor was so very nice. It was really extremely difficult to decide. "I know what I will do," she said shall know which it is I really | will forgive me."

great loss to Ish-bosheth's kingdom It was soon finished. She would be was the result of some mistake. very pleased to see him on Thursday. She had always cared for him the captain continued, "if Gladys honor he had done in asking her to be his wife, etc.

She placed it in an envelope and began the second letter to Mr. command, because they had slain Franklin Brown. This was a longer l letter; it took her some time to

When she had finished it, she sat in a dreamy reverie, trying to picture the pretty rectory at B .- with the Jebusites the seat of govern- the beautiful garden, and herself its "Oh, if you please, miss, the coachmoved to Jerusalem. At last the man's just come from Woodborpurpose made known fifteen years ough. He says Mrs. Wilson has been previous was accomp'ished and David taken very ill, and wants you to

It was Mary, the housemaid. Gla- destination. dys had been so absorbed that she had not heard the rap. stairs to obtain further enlighten- ore.

ment, quite forgetting the letters that lay in their envelopes on her writing table. ways been a very good friend to the me you will do so.

family at the rectory, and the girls looked upon her almost as a mother after the death of their own. Yes, the man said, in answer to her | the servant. inquiry. His mistress had taken a sudden chill, and was laid up with pneumonia. She was continually ask-

ing for her niece. Gladys flew back to put on her hat and, leaving a message that she expected to be back before dinner, mounted into the dog cart, and drove

away at once. The doctor was there when she arrived. Mrs. Wilson was very ill, it was true, but he did not despair of her recovery. It was necessary that she should be kept as quiet as possible. He had sent in the village nurse until another could be pro-

She seemed easier when Gladys was in the room, though quite unable to talk. All day long she sat by her side, giving her medicine and nourish-Tom Delehay, who lives near ment with her own hands. At nine

two letters. She knew now which

note to ask you, if you love me, in his garden. No one was in the dinto write a few lines to the C-- ing room when she appeared but her sales at \$8 and \$8.50. Club, and say if I may come on brother Frank, who was reading Following is the range of quota- atmospheres, which would occur at

into the nearest chair.

writing table. One was addressed to creamery, per lb. 18 to 203; do., whales never sleep. One of his argu-Captain Trevor and the other to dairy, 14 to 16; chickens, per lb., 11 | ments is that individuals will follow Brown. I stamped them and put to 13c; ducks, per pair, 70c to \$1; a ship for days, which they could not them in the par box in time for turkeys, per lb., 12 to 14c; potatoes, well do while asleep.-From Knowlthe eleven-turty post. I guessed new, bushel, 50 to 55c; cabbage, per edge. you'd forgotten all about them in dozen, 40 to 50c; celery, per dozen, your hurry to be off to Aunt Bertha." 35 to 45c: cauliflower, per dozen, have you done?" cried Gladys, cov- to \$5.50; beef, hindquarters, \$8 to ering her face with her hands. "Why, didn't you want them to \$7.50; beef, medium, carcass \$6 to Plants are Endowed With a High

little hysterical sob. "Well, you can't get 'em back now. cwt., \$7 to \$9. that I have unexpectedly received They'll both have got them by last night's post. Good-bye. I must be

> What should she do? She felt quite stunned by the awful prospect before her. She dared not tell her father-he would think her so childishly careless and absurd. There was but one course open to

> her-flight. She would pack up a few things immediately, and set off to spend a few days with her aunt; at any rate, it would defer the evil hour, and per-

> She looked wildly around the room

-there was no possible means of escape. She had not even time to conreluctantly. "How do you do?" she said. "Oh, I'm quite well, thank you,"

he replied, absently; then there was "You know," he began presently, in an embarrassed tone, "what have called to see you about."

"Yes," she said faintly. "But, oh, Hugh, it is all a mistake! I--" "Yes," he replied, visibly brightento herself presently; "I will sit down | lng. "Of course, all a mistake. But and write an imaginary reply to I can't think how I came to be so them both. Perhaps when I come to | careless. I wouldn't have had it | siderable acreage got pulled just put my feelings into writing I happen for the world. I do hope you previous to the bad weather setting

"I should never have found it out,"

very much. She thanked him for the Campbell had not returned this"- | vance. pulling a note from his pocket. "I was obliged to run up to town yesterday afternoon, and in my hurry, parently as much in danger as must have put the letters in the ours. wrong envelopes. This is my subscription to the Sunday school which should have been sent to you. have only just returned by the early train, and met Colonel Campbell's groom on the way to the Hall with it. I thought I had better come

straight on to you and explain." Gladys breathed a sigh of relief. Then it was quite evident that he had not yet received her letter, and the right one only had reached its

"I have only one request to make, he said, "that you will eith-"Aunt Bertha very fil!" she ex- er destroy my letter or return it claimed. And in her surprise and ex- to me, and promise me that you will citement, she ran quickly down never mention the matter to any

"I will promise on one condition asid Gladys, laughing-'that is that you will give me your word to put Mrs. Wilson was her father's only the letter from me that you will find sister, who lived alone in a village on your return straight into the about three miles away. She had al- fire without ever opening it. Tell

> A knock at the door stopped the conversation. 'Mr. Franklin Brown," announced

> "Good-bye, I promise faithfully," said the captain, shaking her warmly by the hand. The curate was quite pale with emotion as he entered the room and

> found them shaking hands. "Gladys, darling," he said, drawing her towards him as soon as Hugh had gore, "your letter has made me the happlest man living." She laid her head on his shoulder with a little sob off mingled relief

and joy. How came she to be so foolish as to dream she ever could love anyone but him? 'May the wedding be soon, dear?" he said, as he kissed her sweet, up-

turned lips, rassionately. Gladys whispered her answer, for the world beside.

The Markets.

British Live Stock Markets. Canadian steers. 10% to 11c per lb.;

11% to 12%c. Toronto Fruit Markets.

The receipts were larger to-day and prices ruled steady. Plums, 15 that limit. Says the writer: to 30c; pears, 20 to 30c; peaches, white, 20 to 30c; do., yellow, 35 to 60c; huckleberries, basket, \$1; the purpose of obtaining food, and grapes, small, basket, 20 to 30c; do., large, 35 to 50c; Lawton barries, 4 to 5c; apples, basket, 10 to 20c. \$3.50 to \$3.75; watermelons, each, \$2; canteloupes, basket, 25 to 30c. bushel; tomatoes, 15 to 20c per basket; cucumbers, 121-2 to 15c; basket.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day show

dressed hogs, per cwt., \$8 to \$8.50; depth of a thousand yards? "Why, the two you left on your eggs, fresh, dozen, 18 to 103; tutter, Dr. Racovitza contends further that "Oh, what have you done? What | 75c to \$1; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 \$9.50; beef, choice, carcass, \$6.50 to \$6.50; lamb, yearling, \$7.50 to \$8.50; "Oh, no, no, no!" she said with a do., spring, per cwt., \$8 to \$8.20; mutton per cwt., \$5 to \$7; veal, per

L-ading Wheat Markets.

tions at important wheat centres to- | considerable degree. Recently after

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Failures Last Week.

R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities; of commercial failures in August to haps some way out of the difficulty date this year \$9,627,621, against In summing up the professor uses \$7,043,671 last year. Failures this At this very moment the door open- week in the United States are 176, ed wide, and Mary, the housemaid against 238 last week, 174 the announced "Captain Trevor, please preceding week, and 173 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 33, against 8 last week, 22 the preceding week, and 14 'last year. Of failures this week in the ceal herself so she held out her hand United States, 61 were in the east, 47 south, 51 west, and 17 in the Pacific States, and 56 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more.

The Bean (Dip.

of beans are very much impaired continually over that period. A con- where at work." in, and to-day (Saturday) we hear "Gladys gazed at him in blank ac- farmers talking of the week's ex-She rose at once, and locking the | tonishment; then it slowly dawn- posure in the rains as likely to letters carefully in a drawer began ed upon her that the letter had never cause great damage. To-day's rethe reply to Captain Trevor first. been intended for her at all, and ports from the country have brought about a decided change in sentiment, growers and dealers now realizing that beans will see a big ad-

We have bad reports to-day from Michigan points, their crop being ap- before.

Canadian Apples Wanted.

Contracts have already been made this year of over two million bush- of them have had inadequate preels of Canadian apples. Experts say paration and in the so-called manithat Canadian pippins, Ribstons and cure parlors they try to attend to Baldwins are equal to the English | too many customers. fruits of the same names.

Failures in Canada.

ion of Canada were slightly nore; try to produce with strong acids the numerous than last year and the effects that should be obtained by amount of defautted indebtedness slow and deliberate work, the nails was very much heavier, but, on the | will ultimately be spoiled. other hand, the exhibit is very much ! " Any man can keep his nails lookbetter in both respects than in Aug- | ing as well as he could want them, ust, 1901. All commercial fai ures in | said a chiropodist who looks upon August, 1903, were 90 in number and a manicure as an entirely unnecesyear, involving \$169,349, and 132 in of emery paper, an ivory nail cleaner, 1901, with liabili ies of \$1 045,514. In a piece of pumice stone, and above manufacturing lines there were 23 all else a stiff nail brush he can suspensions, for \$518 433, compared | do without the services of a maniwith only 14 last year, when the cureq. in olvent debts aggregated \$81,670 This year there were several individ- portant implement. Hard rubbing of ual failures for about that amount; one in iron, one in machinery, one in clothing, one in paper and a contractor. Trading bankruptcles numagainst 68 last year, for \$386,499. classes, with I abilities of \$8 992. As these are removed when they are usual the Canadian returns include | very small and before they develop no banking defaults for the month. -Dun's Review.

But Her Foot Looks Pretty.

.. Jmen have caused a great ia- is very injurious, and they know it, crease in deformities of the feet, can be kept from growing over the and are productive of even more nail by pushing it gently backward serious injurieg. By throwing the when the hands are damp after washshe felt too radiantly happy to speak. | body forward and placing it in an | ing and the flesh pliable. This was the man who loved her, | unnatural position for walking all | "All these things can be done for and whom she loved better than all ease of movement is destroyed and any man who will give half an hour a strain is thrown on the spine a week to the task. That will be less that is apt to result in permanent | than the manicure would require. REGARD ERYSIPELAS as adangerous disease. Injury. It is not the first time, and his hands will look well-and

WHALES DIVE DEEP.

Something About the Habits of the Ocean Monsters.

Both whalers and naturalists have usually held that when whales 's'ound" they descend to great depths. London, Sept. 5 .- Live cattle eas- One writer on the subject estimates ler at 11 1-4c to 12 3-4c per lb. | that the larger members of the group for American steers, dressed weight; dive fully a thousand yards. In a memoir published in Belgium Dr. refrigerator beef, 9 1-4c per lb. Sheep, Racovitza challenges this belief, and states, in his opinion, 100 yards is the manimum depth to which any whale can dive, and that many species cannot reach anything like Why should whales want to go to

such depths? All whales sound for

in the profound darkness of 1,000 yards what food could they get ? Those species which feed on animal-Oranges-California, late Valencias, cules might, perhaps ,obtain what extra, \$4.50 to \$5. Lemons, case, they want. But how about the species which feed on fish and cat-25 to 30c; bananas, bunch, \$1.40 to tles? At a depth of a thousand yards they certainly could not use Vegetables-Potatoes, 40 to 45c per their eyes to detect non-luminous species, and we have no evidence whatever that they feed on the selfgreen corn, 7 to 8c per dozen; celery, luminous deep-sea fish and cuttles; "I was coming to-day to tell you, would be sent and which consigned 35 to 40c; egg plant, 30 to 40c per if, indeed, there are any of the latter. On the contrary, the available evidence indicates that they feed on ordinary light-dwelling fishes and cuttles which live in much shallower a slight increase, with little change zones. But this is not all, It is known She was late down for breakfast in prices, Wheat is a trifle easier. that the effects of a pressure of fatal to human life; and, although Dressed hogs are unchanged, with we may believe that whales can stand treble this pressure, or nine about ninety yards' depth, is it connew, 32 to 32 1-2c; barley, 45 to over, does it seem possible that a Gladys stared at him with amaze- 45 1-2c; hay, new, per ton, \$8.50 to whale, whose body is only slightly ment then sank white and trembling \$11; straw, per ton, \$9 to \$10; heavier than water at ordinary presseeds, alsike, per bushel, \$4.75 to sure, could exert the muscular force "What letters do you mean?" she \$5.50; apples, per bushel, 50 to 75c; necessary to propel that body to a

GUIDED BY THEIR SENSES.

Degree of Intelligence,

Professor Shaler, of Harvard University, is of the opinion that plants are possessed of intelligence that serves the purpose of self-protection Following are the closing quota- and self-gratification to a very discussing the automata observed in growing things, he said;

"We may accept the statement that our higher intelligence is bit the illuminated summit of man's nature as true, and extend it by the observation that intelligence is normally unconscious, and appears as conscious only after infancy, in our waking hours, and not always then." the following sentences: "Looking toward the organic world in if e manner above suggested, seeing that an unprejudiced view of life affords no warrant for the notion that autemata anywhere exist, tracing as we may down to the lowest grade of the animal series what is fair evidence of actions which we have to believe to be guided by some form of intelligence, seeing that there is reason to conclude that plants are derived from the same primitive J. B. Stringer & Co., Grain Dealers, stock as animals, we are in no con-Chatham, Ont., report as follows- dition to say that intelligence can-We are very sorry to have to re- not exist among them. In fact, all port that prospects for the next crop | that we can discern supports the view that throughout the organic since a week ago, owing to drench- | realm the intelligence that finds its ing rains that have occurred almost | fullest expression in man is every-

MANICURES NOT NEEDED.

Advice From Expert Concerning the Care of the Natis.

The manicure has become nearly as important in every barber shop as the brush boy. The habit of being manicured is more general than ever

At the same time among men who have long been accustomed to the services of manicures, there has for the past few years been a reaction against them. Manicures are no for the shipment to Great Britain longer careful, these men say; most

The practice of having regularly the services of a manicure injures the nails eventually unless the oper-August insolvencies in the Don in- ators are skillful and careful. If they

\$846.620 in amount, against 83 last | sary evil. "By owning a few pieces

"The nail brush is the most imthe nails with a stiff brush will do more for them than anything else

"It keeps the nails naturally white, bered 65 and involved \$319.195 and gives the effect that manicures try to produce with acids. The stiff There were two other failures not brush also tends to prevent hang properly included in the principal nails, as the bits of flesh that cause into a serious abrasion.

"The small emery papers that are to be had for less than a cent aplece keep the nails short and enable anybody who uses them to shape the nail. The flesh about the nail and Chiropodists say that the high at the base, which to this day most heeled shoes now worn by many manicures cut, although the practice