At the end of two years the European war will have cost between 3,-500,000 and 4,000,000 lives, as nearly as one can estimate the toll, not counting the hopelessly disabled, which add perhaps 40 per cent, more, The wars in male life probably did not theless. exceed 5,000,000 men. That includes Wash Satin in Suits and Dresses think of it in percentage it is not so fabric, too, as it sheds dust, does not seasons past. High collars seem to a toll of 1 per cent. of Europe's ly. Coats, and blouses, too, for wear throat, which proves that Dame Fash-And, likewise, the population of ed of wash satin, most effectively. A These patterns may be obtained at ed in the meantime, it is surprising to belte! Russian, or one of the various McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, find that the toll of between 3,500,000 other peplum model, developed in a Ontario and 4,000,000 lives chargeable to the soft tone of satin, may be worn for present war at the end of its second morning, sports wear, or for afteryear will be less than 1 per cent. of noons. the people inhabiting Europe It is The sheer linens, cottons and silks Is Unaggressive, But Will Not Stand staggering, relatively it is not so.

lation 1 per cent. of the strongest elaborate afternoon dresses. manhood may have, is almost bound people now surviving in the world are the progeny of but an extremely small fraction of the number living a few generations ago. There is a constant elimination of the less adaptive or a running out of the unchosen lines which have not the qualities naturally preferred for perpetuation. This process has been thought to account for perhaps 5 per cent. of each generation. Thus, one does not have to go back many generations to find the apex of the existing racial structure. Consider, therefore, the consequences to the future of marking at any time even 1 per cent. of the population for premature destruction, and of selecting for this fate, as war does, the most virile part of that population. When you think of it in that way, the percentage which in the present seems so small multiplies itself rapidly into the future of the race, and causes one to wonder whether the price the living generation will have to pay for this war is remotely comparable to the price posterity will pay.

MIRACLE OF THE WAR.

Spanish Journalist Amazed at Size of the British Army.

A Spanish journalist, who has been visiting the British front, gives his impressions in the Paris "Petit Journel." He remarks that he has seen a miracle-an army created in twenty months! And after enumerating all Pink Organdy Blouse, Black Satin guns, and munitions, he adds: "When you have seen the colossal machine two, as it was, is indeed a mystery,

taneously under no compulsion.

transformation, but the miracle is green, gold, and like shades, is also the branches so high as to make the above all due to moral factors. The popular. assassinated Belgians, but the im- white skirt and blue coat is not new, hind you. placable will to impose the final de- of course, but it is unusually effective. cision upon the vandals of Europe. And when the women intervened when the delightful blondes of Great Britain joined in the campaign, Kitchener's 'contemptible little army' bethe accumulation of forty German divisions. And that is only the beginning!"

WHEN SOLDIERS MARRY.

Prussian Officers Must Get the Kaiser's Permission.

There are no rules at present in force in the British army to prevent a soldier marrying. Before the war, of course, a soldier, to have his wife officially recognized, had to obtain his commanding officer's consent.

In the Continental armies the authorities are usually much stricter over the marriage question, both as regards officers and men. Every Prussian officer, for example, can only marry after he has received permission from the Kaiser.

To obtain that permission he has to fill in papers giving full particulars of his intended bride and all about her family. He must also have the consent of his commanding officer and show that he has a private income of his own if he is below a certain rank. Until within the last few years no French officer could marry unless the lady had an income of at least £50 a yor. Though that has been done away with, every officer in the French army must get the consent of the Minister for War, and produce satisfactory evidence of the moral character and life of his future wife.

commanding officer. Great Britain cially pretty stripes and patterns in and America, indeed, are practically these linens, combinations of rose, of the authorities.

--till the furniture is paid for.

organdy blouses, which closes down the With the first, sultry days of sum- front with loops and tiny crystal butmaimed who will still be able to pro- mer, one naturally turns to white, or tons, is belted with a narrow, black duce their own sustenance are a sepa- the pale-toned linens and cottons. Ow- grosgrain ribbon belt, and is worn Lesson I.-Paul At Thessalonica An rate number. Never before has hu- ing to the popularity of stripes and with one of the new black satin skirts. man material been used up at such a checks, it is safe to say that it will This is one of the novel combinations rate as this. During the whole nine- not be an all-white season, but all- of the season for afternoon wear. teenth century the cost of the world's white is to be very popular, never-

to think of it statistically, saying that blouses. Pale tones and white pre-

Separate Coats and Skirts



working, when you have heard the when one considers how very practical song of thousands of guns and the it is. Its popularity this season, calm words of confidence from officers however, is quite making up for the and men, you believe England invin- year or two of indifference. Separate shears on the tips of long branches, cible and well worthy of such an ally skirts of taffeta, satin, faille and and use the pole hook in removing "But what is most astonishing is ably for all daytime purposes, combin- other brittle trees where it would be that all that one sees now did not ed with blouses of Georgette,, chiffon too dangerous to reach them otherexist fifteen months ago; that all and the other sheer silks. For sports wise. these smart, polite and chivalrous purposes, striped and checked linens, Do not "head back" or cut off the officers are fighting outside their own canvas weaves, cotton velours, cor- top of a tree except where the tree country to defend the soil of their duroys, and the various white corded is old ar. failing, and then under allies. And in this they acted spon- cottons are favored, as well as the novelty wash satins and jersey silks; "It is difficult to explain this wool jersey in bright tones of rose, pruning as possible, and do not raise

social body and the national machine

The separate skirt and contrasting

tree look like a telegraph pole.

Commence pruning the tree from have been transformed because the coat are particularly smart for sports the top and finish at the bottom. heart and spirit of England had un- purposes. Some of the shops are dergone a prior change. The lack of showing cream-white serge skirts, allel to the trunk as possible. scruple by the 'scrap of paper' men combined with wash satin blouses, and showed that the English possessed coats of blue serge, or the novelty not only a feeling heart which brought striped silks or linens, for tennis, golf them to the help of the robbed and and the like. This combination of

Handkerchief Linen Blouses

Organdy, voile, crepe de Chine and lessly to run down the trunk. the wash satins are practical and Do not remove several large popular for blouses this summer, and branches on one tree at a time. They came a terrible army necessitating a particularly dainty revival is hand- must be removed grafually, the work



Pengee Frock with Slip-On Blouse

he has to obtain the consent of his summer wear. There are some espe- there for the last fortnight." the only two countries who allow offi- French blue, pale green ,and the vari- "Did you see my sunburst last rifle. cers to marry without the permission one other pastel shades, now favored night?" inquired the pompous Mrs. in the crepes, voiles and other sheer Newrich of her poorer neighbor. is of pongee, a slip-on model, finish- he would if he are another bite."

ed at the normal waist with the new elastic shirring, and the other is of pale pink organdy. The pongee

blouse is worn with a ponger skirt, JULY 2.

Neck finishes and cuffs offer particularly interesting possibilities this

making a cool frock for mornings or

informal afternoon purposes. The

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

for Nonsense.

one thing," he answered. of Wales has "grown a beard" since loves. the war began-that is to say, he has 4. The large following of proselyceased to be a boy and has become a tes it to be noticed everywhere. They man. The change is very apparent were of necessity people who greatly to all who come in contact with him, hungered after a Living God, for the Always inclined to seriousness, he Jews gave them small encouragement: has taken his share in the war very was a very secondary place the seriously indeed. His staff work has proselyte had to fill. Being without

scores of times. has a quiet way of standing no non- Compare Lydia's story.

loudly, pausing as each fresh 25 pack- may have been a case. again."

----PRUNING OF TREES.

Useful Suggestions for this Necessary Treatment.

similar silks are being worn consider- dead branches of the ailanthus and

special instructions.

Make every cut as close and par-To make the cut perfectly smooth the sa wmust be well set and sharp. Leave no stubs, dead and dying tinctly suggests that among the Greek The dust of defeat and dishonor they'll wood, or fungus-covered branches be-

Do not fail to cover every wound with coal tar, not allowing it need-

extending over several seasons.

making an "undercut." Make the cuts on a slant. Some sea-At a place called Dium, probably. trees, like the elm, sycamore, linden

When shortening a branch, leave a few twigs at the end to draw the sap to the freshly cut wound and thus enable the growing layer under the bark

to heal it over. In trimming small branches or shoots, the cut must be made just

above a bud. When geveral branches come ou' from the trunk in a whorl, they should not all be cut away at the same time lest the tree be girdlal This arrangement of branches occurs most frequently in the coniferous trees.-American Forestry.

A Stinger. An Irishman one day went into a

market ,and was perceived by the stall-keeper, who was attending to an other customer, to be talking earnestly to the fish. Thinking to catch him. he said, "Well, Pat, what are you ask-

A Narrow Escape.

BERŒA .-- Acts 17. 1-15.

Golden Text, Acts 5. 31

Verse 1. Passed through-The oriseason. A well fitting cuff has much ginal verb suggests travel along the A case of much interest to the pro-

> ous leaders for the infant church The royal Son of David was the na- plaintiff.

world was hardly known.

"other emperor" as soon as the Jews of five shillings a day. did. Christianity might have been quencher in blood before it was more than a tiny sect. But Providence deferred the war between the two empires until the church was too numerous and too universal to be killed

8. Troubled-As slsewhere (for ex ample, John 14.1), this word is much too weak a rendering. 9. The actual accused being out of

reach, they could only exact bail, presumably for their being sent away. 10. Berœa—Some forty miles

11. Readiness-A strong word suggesting eager attention. 12. The influential position of the ladies of the upper class is characteristic of Macedonia. This verse dispopulation the trend of public opinion depended largely on them. As so often happens, they were more sri-

14. Throughout this narrative we see the effect of the Master's command (Matt. 10. 23). To stay and face the danger would have been fool- With Canadians and Britons they'll Prevent tearing the bark off the hardy: Paul could do more for the trunk in removing large limbs by first gospel at Bercea by leaving for anoth- And they've willing to give up their er field and so saving his life. The

15. Paul's decision to remain at and willow will stand the process of Athens alone for a time is referred to heading back more than others, and in I. Thess. 3. 1, but this implies that the poplar is a tree that must be cut Timothy had quickly responded to you but that's no reason for not tryback every few years to keep its Paul's reguest, Silas presumably stay- ing to be one that the world doesn't crown from becoming too tall and un- ing on at Berœa, unless the "we" is want to get along without.

that passage is to be referred to Paul and Silas, instead of to Paul alone, which is perhaps more probable Paul's craving for companionship is

INTERNATIONAL LESSON

DAMAGE TO SHADE TREES.

ly hard to bear.

his circumstances (of health for in

stance), that made solitude peculiar

Municipality Penalized by Court for

Injuring Trees on Highway.

great Roman road from the west, the perty owners of Ontario was recently us how greatly some of the birds have and over till his beautiful white feaththe ten Napoleonic years, in which the total loss of life must have been better 2 000 000 and 2 500 000 or from the west, the perty owners of Ontario was recently us how greatly some of the birds have decided at Omemee, Ont., relating to the new summer materials, both becoming to the hand. Although one the could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners in the they could talk and do other things the rights of property owners of the birds have the rights of the perty owners of Ontario was recently us how greatly some of the birds have the rights and over till his beautiful white feathtween 2,000,000 and 2.500 000, or from for suits and dresses, is wash satin. sees but few short sleeves, as the sea-1 to 14 per cent. of the population of Europe at that time. When you also in white, It is a practical bability, be as much favored as in of course, a very familiar place to- Edward, mother of Mr. Jas. Edward, sharper eyts than the eagle, and the smoke rolled up that it blinded the terrible, at least not at first. Thus, wrinkle readily, and launders perfect- have entirely given way to the open day. It seems to have been the only divisional freight agent of the G.T.R. turkey had a feathered head, such as owl, and he flew away to a dark place. one of the three placs to possess a at Ottawa. A neighbor complained most other birds have. population for the Napoleonic wars is with skirts of linen, the corded cot- ion has more of common sense to deal synagogue. Verse 10 shows how, to the town council that the tree had The story goes that one cold day in The proud turkey then strutted up a reckoning which in its statistical interest seems almost unimportant. serge or gabardine, are being fashionto the synagogue. He must at any cil without investigation ordered one matches nor flint and so they shivered that it suddenly blazed up and burned Europe having much more than doubl- tennis coat, in Norfolk fashion, a your local McCall dealer or from the cost find men prepared for the gospel of its employees to trim the tree. and shivered until one of them found all the feathers from his throat and by loyalty to the Old Testament. Such Mrs. Edward sued the municipality for a little spark left in the smothering the top of his heral. when convinced that Jesus fulfilled damages. The case was heard by heart of a big log that had been or

But to destroy out of a whole popu- fectively fo revening and the more brothers and sister before going to doctrine the disciples were only en- shade tree by wilfully backing his fled away in fright. the front, Prince John asked him: forcing the Lord's own "must" (Luke wagon against it. It was one of the "What are you going to do when you 24. 26). Psa. 16 was mainly in mind first cases of the sort to be heard in to have, consequences which cannot How the separate skirt could ever get there, David?" (David being the as the proof of the resurrection. It Ottawa. The Magistrate decided be expressed statistically at all. The have been laid aside for aseason or name by which he is called at home). was a true application; how could God that an example should be made and "David" rubbed his chin and smil- "allow his Beloved One to see cor- he sentenced the driver to pay a fine "I think I'll grow a beard for ruption?" And well might the apos- of \$5 and \$2 costs or one week in jail. tles apply that first to the Beloved.

These decisions are interesting to Figuratively speaking, the Prince and through him to all whom God those who are suffering from damage done to trees by corporation employees, linemen and others.

THE TIPPING HABIT.

Custom Dates to 1785 and Was Criticized Even at That Period.

What Are You Going To DoD?

thrusts mar

and the Czar-And what are you going ot do?

She's fighting till death for the cause called shingles. that's right-

of her might; The loss of her sons she'll make them

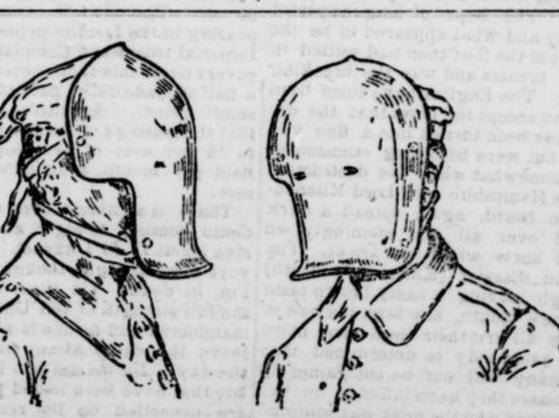
And how will you help her through?

Their loyalty's tested and true! India's, Africa's, Australia's

rise or they'll fall,

best and their all-And what are you going to do? -Norman Montague Plummer.

The world can get along without



The Sniper's Helmet-The Latest German Device.

The two sketches reproduced above illustrate a German sentry or sniping the fish about?" "Sure," re- er's helmet recently adopted by the en emy. The helmet, which was found plied the Irishman, "I inquired the by the French in a German trench near Chaulnes, is of steel, three-eighths A Russian officer is not allowed to kerchief linen. Although one expects latest news from the sea." "Well," of an inch thick, and weighs slightly under 14 pounds.

marry under the age of 23 except by linen to crush more easily than al- said the fish merchant, "what did As will be seen by the front section (see sketch 1) it is shaped on the express permission of the Czar. Like most any of the other materials, it they say?" "Why, they didn't know," lower part of the right side in order that a man wearing it can use a rifle. officers in other Continental armies, is nevertheless cool and fresh for replied Pat, "cause they hadn't been In shape it resembles half of the head piece of a suit of armor of the 12th or 13th centuries. Although the eye-holes are only two very narrow slits, about five-eighths of an inch long and one-sixteenth of an inch wide, the wearer can see sufficiently to secure the range of the object to sight the

The wearer puts the helmet on like a fencing mask, and is able to secure it firmly to the neck by the means of straps (see sketch 2). The "To me, the meanest flower that blows have His way with us for a season? cottons and silks. Two effective pep- "No I didn't." swid the neighbor steel is so shaped at various angles to deflect rifle and small machine gun It's a short honeymoon that lasts lum blouses are illustrated here; one caustically, "but I certainly thought bullets. Tests which have been made upon the headpiece with bullets of Thoughts that do often lie too deep for they grow, they toil not, neither do small calibre show that the design is effective.



The Birds and the Fire.

prophecy, would be mature and zeal- Judge McMillan who awarded the the fire the day before. Among the plaintiff \$15 and costs, by the terms many birts that quickly gathered last, and all the birds enjoyed it 3. "The Messiah must suffer" was of the Municipal Act, Section 4877. round the log were the wren, the crow cept the four that had suffered in trythe one great doctrine which divided The judge contended that ten days the owl and the turkey. How could ing to start it.

HEALIN How to Treat Rashes.

included carrying despatches, acting the Jews' great hindrance, their racial If the efforts that are now being continues throughout the disease. er rash appears on parts of the body as interpreter, superintending the pride, and attracted by the universal- made by the London Hairdressers' As- Nettlerash-Itching is the most pro- continuously soaked in swiat. This making of trenches, and duty as as- ity of the gospel, which stirred the sociation for the abolition of tipping minent sign. As a general proposi- rash does not itch or painsistant transport officer, and he has Jew to "jealously," they naturally meet with success, there will be much tion it precedes the rash. The patches Bath Itch-Certain tender-skinned been in imminent danger of death proved good soil for the seel of the jubilation among the many long-suf- are bright red, large, smooth and a people are subject to bath itch at this world. Chief women-Compare verse fering victims of the system, and no little hard. A little later the patch eeason of the year. They should There is nothing aggressive about 12. In Macedonia women had a far doubt an equal amount of regret gets lighter in color in the centre. As bathe less frequently and make use of the personality of "P. W.," but he better social position than in Greece among those who have profited by its i fades the edges first become pale, bran water as a substitute for soap continuance, says The Dundee Adver- then the rash disappears. There are and water. They can clean the body 5. Jason-A well-known name tiser. The habit of giving gratuities never any blisters or ulcers. Itching fairly well with cold cream and other One day at the front he was on Greek mythology from the Thessalian would appear to be a very old one, for is present from start to finish. The ointments using an occasional shower duty watching transport wagons be- hero Jason (see William Morris's tell- as far back as 1785 it prevailed. At disease may come and go, appear- as needed. ing filled Packages were being ing of his story). But sometimes that date we find a worthy man bit- ing in crops. thrown up to the man in the wagon, Jews named Joshua (Jesus) used this terly complaining of the tips expected Nettlerash results from some form whose duty it was to count them out as a Gentile substitute, and this Jason by all the sum try when putting up a of poisoning. The most frequent cause horse at an inn. Over and above the is food poisoning. The more freages were reached. The man in the 6. Rulers of the city—The Greek ordinary bill he must give a shilling to quent causes are strawberries buckwagon, "tried it on" with the Prince; politarch is a title almost exclusively the waiter, to the chambermaid six- wheat, salmon and other canned fish, to save himself trouble he stanted connected with Thessalonica, several pence, to the ostler sixpence and six- shell fish. calling out "25" when he should have of whose inscriptions show it. Turn- pence to the bootjacks, making two The explanation of the disease is been saying "20." But it did not work. ed . . . upside down—A colloquial shillings and sixpence in all. The next that its subjects having been once poi-

"Twenty-five already?" said the verb, used by Paul in Gal. 5. 12, and morning at breakfast it was necessary soned by some food, are thereafter will some to tickle his appro-Prince blandly. "I make it 20. One in vernacular documents, but appar- to give sixpence between the waiter exquisitely sensitive to that food. The of us is wrong Just unload the whole ently beneath the dignity of classical and the ostler. That was for one food having been digested and absorbwagon and begin from the beginning Greek; it is characteristic of the New night's stay only. But if the traveler ed acts as a poison to the nerve end-Testament freedom from artificiality. merely put up for refreshment, be- ings in the skin. It is not spoiled food

The World, as in Luke 2. 1, a term sides paying a boy to mind the horses, which cause nettlerash. The food is for the Roman empire; the rest of the the ostler again made threepence; at good enough for most people. The tea, waiter and ostler shared sixpence. subjects of nettlerash are spoile :- at 7. Another king-These Jews are Thus the old-time traveler gave away least so far as certain foods are conreviving the city that sent the Master two shillings and sixpence a day in cerned. The rashes produced by proto the cross (Luke 32. 2). If the em- tips, which added to the two shillings longed eating of buckwheat and oatpire had realized the rivalry of this and sixpence overnight, made a total meal are more persistent and less irritating than the flareup nettlerashes from sea food and strawberries.

Shingles and Fever Blisters-These Your country is fighting a deadly war, are ulcers rather than rashes. They But she's going to see it through! start with a hard painful lump. Pain A hospital nurse was testing a Though the bullets kill and the sword is about as prominent in shingles as volunteer on his practical knowledge is itching in nettlerash. Presently the of first-aid work. The flower of her race from home and surface of these lumps break, produc- "Now, what would you do in case a ing superficial painful ulcers. While man collapsed?" she asked. With those of the Belgian, French these usually develop on the lips and "Give him some brandy, miss," reedge of other body orifices, they may plied the man.

Prickly Heat-This rash is especial-'Tis a fight that her foes will rue!- ly liable to appear on the tender skin It's the easiest thing in She's small, but they'll feel the force of babies. Adults are less subject to for a woman to manage a man-if it. It is due to irritation of the skin she isn't married to him.

This is an Indian legend that tells slipped on a part of the log that was

But at any rate they had a fire at

the Jews instantly into two camps. notice should have been given to the they start the fire that they needed? When the Indian finds anyone who First the wren tried to fan the does not believe the story he points though actually the wastage of life is dominate. Organdies and voiles are when the black crow, the staggering, relatively it is not so.

Another instructive case came be- spark into a blaze; but the log was to the timid wren the black crow, the staggering, relatively it is not so.

Another instructive case came be- spark into a blaze; but the log was to the timid wren the baldheaded turdainty and cool for afternoon frocks, leave to go to Buckingham Palace to 53 in such a connection was very bitand net and toffets are combined of and net and teffeta are combined ef- say "good-bye" to his parents and ter to the Jews. In preaching this recently. A teamster damaged a city wren burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and key, as good proof that it must be described by the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers, and the dissipler when burned his feet and feathers when burned his true.-Youth's Companion.

> from sweat. Therefore it shows itself under the arms, in the creases of the thighs and over the body. It is a source of much irritation when it affects a baby. Adults do not complain much of it. It does not itch. To prevent it lighter clothing must be worn and less food must be eaten. Poison Ivy-The rash starts with in- Light cotton mesh underwear is sertense itching. The skin is red and viceable. Bathing with soda water is feels hard. Presently small bumps helpful. A good dusting powder conappear and in a short while these sists of salicylic acid, 5 grains; borbumps are found to be pinpoint or acic acid, 40 grains; starch, 2 ounces. pinhead water blisters. The itching Sweat Rash-Sometimes a fine blist-

Health Hints.

When one needs a stimulant one of the best is hot milk. A simple remedy for cuts is vine-

gar. It is also good for bites and

Those who are prone to neuralgia and rheumatism will find relief by adding a little oil of turpentine to the

Americal man writing on the care a couple of hours, or less, to air before it is remade, and maintains that the clothes should not be put back into position till late in the evening.

The Next Best Thing.

appear anywhere on the body. When "But suppose you had no brandy?" they appear on the chest the disase is "Sure, then," he answered cheerfully, "I'd promise him some, miss."

ously disposed toward religion than There's many lads flocking to answer "Consider the Lilies of the Field, How They Grow, They Toil Not, Neither Do They Spin."

> the stars" Get up high enough to see ment of the Diety." As we consider things truly. Let your altitude be the flower I know that God has use sufficiently heavenly so that your for beauty. He has taste. Beauty view of things on earth is clear. We is essential to Him. send flowers to sick people not only that they may smell them but that they may "consider" them. They bring with them such a message of cheer As we consider the flower our trust and trust and hope. Jesus does not becomes complete, and we know that tell us to consider the flowers scienti- God cares. If He cares so much for fically; He just tells us to look at the grass of the field, which to-morthem with our natural eyes and let row is used for fuel, "shall He not them teach us their natural lesson. | much more clothe you?". City folk Jesus meant that little flowers to be are a bit ashamed of a farmer who a rebuke to those who "consider" it. goes to visit them and takes the coun-Lillies never worry. Hugh Macmil- try with him. They want to brush lan, the great nature preacher, has the hayseed from his shoulders. But told us that the characteristic of city folk in our turn are apt to take spring flowers is that they blossom the city with them when they go to

the spring growths of human life. Faith, Hope and Love.

Are impulses which spring directly ing up its solid weight of stem and from the source of all good. Jesus leaf in the teeth of gravity. We do

cause it has so much to reveal to us. can give

The word "consider" is a significant That is what Goethe meant when he word. Literally it means "along with said that nature was "the living gar-

City and Country.

direct from the root. The reason for the country. That is just as bad as this is that in spring the weather is the other. We need some angel in so capricious-alternate sunshine and the guise of a wise farmer to brush frost-that nature hastens to take a the city dust from our shoulders and hurried leap over the foliage to get to tell us to consider what God has for her end at once. So is it with all us already in the country itself, Henry Drummond has reminded us

does not here forbid anxiety, but He not wonder at it. It is nature; it is forbids being anxious over the wrong God. But when the soul rises slowapt to declare that a strong will acspoil the things that God gives. Moses the flower not only because it has a word of rebuke for us but also because it has so much to reveal to us. ed it for-War. Shall we not let God "Consider the lilies of the field how they spin."-Rev. Harold Pattison. .

thing. He rebukes those who worry ly above the world, pushing up its deliover their clothes but who are never cate virtues in the teeth of sin, we are anxious over their souls. The minor worries of life paralyze us from being really anxious over the best things. freely a miracle to the lily but none "To-day is the to-morrow you worried to the man. The lily may grow, but about yesterday, and it didn't hap- the man must toil and spin. Men But Jesus would have us consider

tears."

crease t

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