TO HEAR HER SING.

To see her perfect head thrown back. While from her lips (the daintiest even kissed)

There ripples forth a melody so free, So joyous and se giad, the happy birds Are moved to wonder on the maple tree fust at the window, where she gits and

sings, Herself the sweetest among all sweet

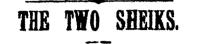
things! The little Psyche knot of golden hair-

I wonder oft if angels wear theirs so-The soulful even uplifted-I am sure Not angel, woman, Saint Cecila's self Could look more fair or more divinely pure!

The bunch of lilles on her girlinh breast Show scarcely white against her bosom' SBOW-

But with an odorous sigh they close eling.

Glad to be near her, glad to hear her sing! -Nannit L. Hutter in Southern Magesine.



During the reign of the Caliph Achmed II. there lived, about two days' journey from the city of Bagdad, a venerable Sheik, whose reputation as a devout Mussulman extended throughout the entoire kingdom.

His habitation was the mausoleum of a Hadji, whose origin was enveloped in mystery, and whose name had been lost to posterity; his memory, however, as a fai:hful follower of the Prophet was venerated by all true believers, and the odor of his sanctity was an everlasting monument to his many virtues. Many were the miraculous cures said to have been effected at his tomb, and worshipers from far and near were wont to make pilgrimages thereto in order to perform their devotions. Great numbers of them found relief from bodily ills, and many were the gifts the good Shelk received in testimony of their gratitude; the choicest of their flocks and fields, silks and other precious stuffs, and many purses of gold were laid at his feet.

He devoted his entire time to prayer and meditation on the mutability of human affairs, and his renown increased day by day.

The young dervish whom he had taken as a pupil, and whose duty it was to feed the lamp kept burning continually before the sacred tomb, praised Allah that it had been granted him to serve so holy a man; and whenever his duties permitted he could be found listening to the words of wisdom and instruction that fell from the Sheik's lips. His term of probation, however, being ended, he took leave of his master with many tears , and soon after attained great renown in one of the neighboring cities.

Now it so happened that the new dervish, whom the Sheik took as pupil and servant, was a most indolent and goodfor-nothing fellow, whose sole ambition was a full stomach, and who after serving ten years showed no inclination to better his fortune, as his predecessor had done.

The Sheik, thereupon, addressed him thus: "Allah Kerim, God is great! My son.

**GOWNSFOR HOME USE** The wisdom, knowledge and plety of the Sheik were extelled above all others. and many wonderful cures were per formed. The blind were made to see the deaf to hear and the lame to walk, and in a short time the old Sheik, his former master, found that the rising glory of the new star was speedily eclip-

sing his own, and that the number of worshipers at his shrine was rapidily diminishing. He, therefore resolved to visit the new Sheik, with the hope of acquiring some of the wisdom of which he had heard so much.

The journey was for him a long and weary one, yet he was sustained by faith and at length arrived at the mausoleum. Who can, however, describe his amarement when he entered and recognized in the occupant his former servant and pupil, whom he had turned away in despair at his ignorance.

The recognition was mutual, yet neither gave any sign, and the young Sheik began to hope that age had so impaired his former master's faculties that he would not remember him. He therefore gave him the "musasir," or sign of salutation, and for several days they performed their devotion at the holy tomb. One evening, however, as they were sitting alone, the old Sheik bent his head to the other's ear, and whispering, said:

"May Allah grant you long life! Tell me, I pray you, by what change of fortune were you enabled to attain this greatness?"

And the other made reply: "My father. all that I am I owe to the miserable. lame and dying ass you presented me with when I left your service; this is his tomb, all merit belongs to him."

For a long time the old Sheik sat in silent meditation, stroking his venerable beard. At length, raising his eyes from the ground, he said: "Allah is great, and Mohammed is his Prophet! What you have told me is passing strange, for learn, my son, that under the mausoleum where I found so much honor and profit lie buried the bones of the sire of thy ass."-C. L. Breidenstein, in Romance.

#### The Element of Luck.

There is scarce an intelligent human being who does not recognize the element called "luck" in shaping our destinies

There is a family in Philadelphia that has been rich since 1830, and the third generation is now basking in luxuries won for them by a "fluke" as pronounced as winning in the lottery. There was a firm here of three partners, doing a large western business; two of them were excellent business men, the other a mere dead weight and his partners resolved to get rid of him. So they dissolved the firm and taking the cash and bills receivable made him take his share in 100 acres of land in the northern part of the town site of Cincinnati. He kicked, but was bullied into compliance. So they made a new partnership, went on getting richer and richer, while the other partner was making a poor living trucking on his city land. Then times changed. Lots in Cincinnati began to sell; the rich partners failed and died poor, while their victim grew into millionaire. No forethought or saga-

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR ECONOMIN ING IN THEIR MODELING.

White Pettlesate Have Not Gone From Pashion-Neutral Tints in Silken Skirtefimple Skirt Made From Grey Name Veil-

The dear things are back in town again, hosts of them, with sheeks pleasantly tanned and the latest modish wrinkles in evidence upon their charming persons. As to new coats, the smartest, "righteet" garment of the moment is .the green covert coat. The awagger tailors of Alpine prives tell me that every well-gowned woman will order a green covert for Autumn wear, and appear immensely well in them, too, because the new shade is generally becoming.

I can't say that I am crazy about the hats, as your matinee maid expresses it. There is a perfect barbaric display of birds, wings and ospreys on everything, and if you have any prejudices against this particular form of nurder they will not please you. But there are Ostrich feathers and satin choux to fall back on and I doubt greatly whether the trying models now shown will be Accepted by fashionable women. These gowns are sketched from original models .--- N. Y. Journal.



# lent for any one of moderate means. Silk shirts, of which we thus are prome ised a revival in neutral tints for winter use, show preity variations from so of Philadelahis St. Ignation Courts familiar models. Glaring colorings in of that the resive 200 for altar far taffets and cheap laces upon mercerised claulugs

cloth which was made to resemble talfeta are now consigned to the shops of The new second new in course of least distinction. In those which cat- construction at Marios & D. will be er to best taste we find attractive col-lections of black, while and gray pet-ticoats of soft silk, and seldom with lace. Point d'esprit is an accredited trimming. An example comes is black liberty satin. with an accordian-plait- Prof. buimund B. Briggs of the Cath ed ruffle eighteen inches deep, made olic innversity of America has been from taffets. This ruffe is used for appointed a division superintendent of its stiffness, since dresses yet must schools in the Philippines.

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spring out from knee to hem. Under the ruffe is another deep frill from Father John Unlingher, succes taffeta, with its narrow dust ruffie, Rev. Typ. Clark as private secretary The pretty part of the petticoat is a to archbishop filder, has entered upon deep gathered founce of black point his new duties at the spiscopal real d'esprit, with seven tiny ruchings of dence, pinked taffets. The petticost itself fits perfectly, and fastens at the side President Schwab of the steel trust was initiated into Branch No. 111.

with buttons. 1 400 5 M. B. A. at Loretta, Pa. Jast Week

Very simple and practicable is the Most of the men is his employ are skirt made from gray nun's velling, members of the organization. skirt made from gray nun's velling, members of the organization. fitted perfectly and flounced with three overlapping ruffles of taffets edged with baby velvet. The gray petiticoat clining health, Rev. Father Stucken state, is gave set in the state of the perfect of the perfect of the state is for the woman who affects gray borg has resigned the pastorate of St is for the woman who affects gray hats, if not gray gowns. A pretty result comes from having the hat and skirt allke; for one shows somewhere nearly as much as the other in these active days when wo wear trains. Black and white will be the neutral-tinted winter petitocat of many a wo-man who does not favor gray. The body of the skirt may be any material which fits snugly and is not heavy-challe, soft silk, best of all flexible sat-the Bisters of Charity.

chailie. soft silk, best of all flexible sat-

in. But the flounce ought to be tatzeta. The raffle of the petticoat is an parr's Church, Chicago, has taken pecessential part of the dress skirt-its Gessolon of his new handsome pare foundation. Rufie and body of petti- chial residence, coat ought to be identical in design. that, is, in width of stripes and colorings, whether or not the material is the

A home petticoat made from a diacarded party gown of faille francaise. or whatever material one's discredited party gown may be, is in pink, with an accordion-plaited ruffle at the foot. This frill is headed by some inexpenzive black draped lace.

Negligee is a poor name to give 'to many of the charming house gowns which are or which may be made for in that city on Wednesday, many matinformal home use. Indeed, there is distinctly a leaning toward special names, as "tes coat," "dinner coat," eration and important school ques-"evening tes gown," "matines jacket." Hons. "tes robe" and "coffee gown," In st foct they are the same garment, except that some are full length; others not more than half.

One often hears the question asked. "When is it proper to wear, as tes." gown?" The answer is not simple, unless this will do: Whenever informal dress is in order. There are persons

one self-conscious in a confee coat.

Some women lay down the rule. that

these garments are only proper for

You have a satior collar which is

too childish for use on a formal cos-

tume?, Use it for the yoke of an em-

Haunt the counter where short ends

are sold until you find a few yards of

some sheer material which will rath in

the softest plaits after being pressed.

Have the "angel" elbow sleeves and

the bow at the corsage from white or

your favorite color, and know yourself

to be dressed prettily between the

Perhaps there is more avowed infor-

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If one be the fortunate possesor of

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tuition is a good guide.

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By the will of the late Marie A We

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1. M. - 17.00 (73.00 Rev. T. E. Judge, peator of St. Pin-7.00. 17.36 7 40. By the will of the late John D Lankensu, a prominent Philadelphis Lutheran, \$500 is left to Rev. Joseph M. Ardis, S. J. of Ballimore Los Arrive frees (1 R. W. C. DIVIN

Trains arrive and engent f ##!!!!! The new wing of St. Joseph's or - Kast Bimnd - A. Mes phanage at Cold Spings, Ky, has been

M -- 1:00. 5 30, \*\*\* 34 completed. The institution now has ac-West Bound Amire frein Weiter Ar At the meeting of the Biscore that 7:30 19 38 and 1 in that city on Wednesday, many matchief among walch was Catholie feel

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Among the recent silts to Rt. Rev. Bishop Donohue, of Wheeling, W. Ya., for the new spincopal residence was a complete satisfies the subsystem of the complete set of table placeware, other, mented in gold; a fine writing enbinet brough to

less for you to remain longer in my service; you have attained all the knowledge it is in my power to bestow on you; go, therefore, and seek your fortune in the world; I give you this ass to help you on your journey, and may Allah and his Prophet be with you and grant you long life."

The dervish humbly kissed the hand of his patron, and taking the ass by the halter, led him forth, intending to mount him as soon as he had left the precincts of the holy place.

Alas! hardly had he gone a few steps ere he became aware that his companion was woefully lame and decrepit, and that it would be utterly impossible to make use of him. He therefore procured a stout cudgel from a neighboring thicket, and with many blows persuaded him to continue the fourney. Thus he drove him the entire day and until far into the night, when suddenly the beast fell by the roadside and expired.

"Alas!" said the dervish, "what shall I now do? If I allow this miserable ass to lie where he has fallen, his carrion will in a short time pollute the air, and I, being a stranger, shall doubtless be thrown into prison and bastinadoed. I will therefore dig a pit, and bury him, bere.'

He then, with much labor, dug a deep hole, threw the body in, and having covered it decently, sat himself down on the mound to rest from his exertion, and commenced bewailing his mournful plight.

While thus lamenting and weeping, he noticed a body of horsemen, magnificently mounted and attired, riding rapidly in his direction, across the plain. Their attention was at once attracted by the dervish and the mound on which he sat. and upon arriving nearby they halted.

"Doubtless there were two dervishes." said one of the horsemen, to the leader of the party: "one of them has fallen by the wayside, and his companion has buried hims here, and is mourning his loss\_"

This view of the case seemed to them so probable, and showed such devotion on the part of the mourner, that they dismounted and approached the dervish. offering words of consolation and sym-

pathy. "Allah be with you and give you long life," said the leader, who was none other than the Caliph's visier returning from a hunting expedition. "We see with much sorrow, that you have lost your brother. I pray you, however, console yourself and dry your tears, for, Aliah be praised, we are true believers, and will build a mausoleum over the remains of your departed brother, who is now, doubtless, in the arms of the Prophet, and you shall keep watch over the sacred relics. Be of good cheer, therefore, and take no heed for the future."

The dervish moaned piteously for a few moments, and then looking up, with tears streaming down his face, replied: "Allah is great, and his goodness is bewond human knowledge: yet it is a terrible affliction, my lord, to lose one who has been my companion for these many years, and who in all that time has nev. er given me a harsh word, nor have I ever heard him speak an untruth. Verily, he was a model of patience."

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Only after much persuasion, and cheer. ed by the thought that befitting honors would be paid the deceased, was the fervish's grief assuaged; and the party took their leave with the assurance that their promise would be speedily fulfilled. In a short time a splendid mausoleum was erected over the mound; the eternal mmp was placed before the tomb, and the devoted dervish was installed as Shelk to keep watch over the remains, The faithful flocked in great numbers to the tomb of the new saint, and ere long it had become the most renowned mausoleum in the land. سد سنه م

city could have under the circumstances brought about such a result. Mathematicians have for a century striven to make a law governing chances, but such illustrations as the following beat them:

The writer was once present at the following trial: A gentleman picked up a Louisiana lottery list containing the winning numbers, some 3,600 out of 100,-000. He invited two others to put up \$1? each, write a number and if it came on the list it would take the \$300. One man wrote these three successive combinations 227 7.261 and 18 418 Each of these groups was found on the list, so he won

Times.

### Real Mother-In-Law . a.c.

man thought he heard burgiars in his 6-Gray ragian, stitched in black. house. He had \$76 in his pocketbook. ) He arose and investigated. Although hiding place has not yet been satisfactor. lly explained. At any rate, this man selves,

thought his \$75 would be safer in the Therefore that is just where they would ter class. search.

careful husbandman slept in peace. The stove was an upstairs one. Fire had not been kindled therein this summer. If this sly Pennsylvania man had not been made there this summer. But that date to serve for formal wear; afterhad considerable cold, damp weather have seen their best days. this season. The man's mother-in-law got up early. She planned a pleasant surprise for her son-in-law when he should arise from his peaceful couch. She would have things nice and warm and dry for him. She did indeed make it warm for him. She made a fire in that deserted stove, and before he knew

## been more satisfaction to let the burglars have it.

Mrs. Sprague Saw a French Bual. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is one of the few American women who ever had the pleasure of witnessing a real duel. One day in Paris she accompanied a French lady of high social position to see a duel in the outskirts of Paris. Two journalists of the boulevards were the that there may be no yawning of the combatants. Of course, the ladies re- placket. So, too, that the gathers at mained in their carriage, and their pres- the back may be fixed firmly and not ence was unknown to all, save one of the subject to the caprice of drawing seconds, who had invited and escorted them to the scene of conflict. For a wonder, the duel was not a bloodless one. At the first shot one of the belligerents was seriously wounded, and as the blood spurted the French woman in the ourriage screamed, and would have betraved the presence of the feminine autonce if Mrs. Sprague had not clapped her hand over her friend's mouth .-- Chicago Times-Herald.

## A Marvelous Progression.

"They may talk about their iron age, the cashier softly murmured as he altered the combination and shut to the tre, and a modest shorter skirt in slik door, "but what is that compared with the age of steal?" Saying which he put a large dark-ool

ored incognito into his value and boardd a steamer for South America.



\*Beginning at upper left-hand cor-190. He put it all into \$1 tickets and ner., from left to right, in order, No. drew all blanks. Certainly no human 1-Blue army serge, with scarlet colprescience nor sagacity could order these lar and vest. No. 2-Hat of green things or change them .-- Philadelphia beaver, with long could feathers at back. No 3-Gown of blue Eton suit of tucked red lady's cloth. No. 5---One dark night lately a Pennsylvania Green covert, three-quarter coat. No.

These are the days when the woman there were no burgiars or signs of any. Who knows devotes her sartorial time he thought it would be just as well to to the purchase of only such gowns as hide that \$76 where they could not find she knows positively will be of service it, in case two or three should invade and fashion during the winter and to his premises before morning. What con- the making of negligees and pettinection there is between the reasoning costs. The latter articles some women of the rural mind and the stove as a pays the confidence to undertake themand yards of Valenciennes entredeux

Indeed, it is not a bad plan to make stove than under his pillow. So he put a point of fashioning these sarments it in the stove. If burglars had come at home between seasons. Given any afterwards they would have looked in taste at all in sewing it is easy to gain there dead sure, for all intelligent bur- enough skill to turn out enviable arglars know that is just the place where ticles of hegligee and need. I suppose they would not be supposed to search. petticoats may be included in the lat-

Another reason than that of facility No burglars came, however, and the in making why these garments may be constructed at home is that nearly always a teagown or jacket can be modeled from things on hand-evening put his wealth there no fire would have dresses too sollen or too much out of was a cold, damp morning. We have neon gowns of delicate colorings that

A good pattern: a few gallons of gasolene, perhaps; some visits to bargain counters for laces and ribbons, and one may take genuine pleasure in arranging her lounging gowns. 'A mistake or two in the making is not of such tearful confequence as it would be in it burnt up all his \$76. It would have 1 gown. One even may secretly repoice in the error if it does not show much. Which observations also are true of petticonts. Only the little something the matter must not be in the fit of the latter garment. It is worth while to pay 50 cents for a good pattern of a skirt if necessary, one which is made to fit without a binding and to button at the side so strings.

> The white petticent of summer has not gone from fashion, but it is called upon to share its favor with the silken skirt that was quite out of vogue during the warm days. And how many "stuff" skirts may a woman get along with? Three, at least, if she have, plenty of white ones for light gowns; they are something in a neutral tint. for general use; something black and

ernamental for visiting and the thesor wool for wear on rainy days. These Crandmother - Sevend well for the convery work mine over the street colors will be modified for special women and individual needs. The number and gualty are pest to nothing for the woman of antition at

The Cathedral parent school in A sater, N. Y., will recommendate it is more children the state of the set one knows well enough in whose presence one would not care to wear a fuffy thing, and there are others with whom a woman might be less ac-Of late years many German bors quainted who perhaps would not make

and a huge quantity of lines.

to Ireland to lears the language and acquire at the same time the Irish which they cherick and propagate on their return to their mative land. Per-haps that is one of the sources of Ger-man dislike for the Maglishaman. An-other thing that the German boy Mo-

commodations for 75 orphase.

quires in Irsland is a rion and varied brogue, and one of the most smusing things one hears in Germany 'Is the waiter who speaks German-Irish-English.

Rev. John O'Hors of Aberdeen, S. D., has plans roady for a \$3,000 parochial residence, work on which will be soon commences.

Work on the new Church of the Ba cred Heart at Butte, Mont., ist being puened Trapidly. The church will be ready for occupancy sarly in the spring and will cost \$50,000. ribbons which was bought for a spec-

> The cornerstone of St. Castmir' church for the Lathunsians of Pitte-burs, Pa., was laid inst Sunday. The cost will be \$130,020. The church is to be completed by April 1900. second story and has been rooted in to serve as a temporary chapel.

> The Roman Catholic Polish Union beneficiary organization will hold its national convention in Syracuse, N. Y., on September 17, 18 and 19, 11 is expected that an immense gathering will be present: A monster parade will be held on the 19th, and several Polish military organizations from all over the country will be represented.

The parish of S. John the Evangel ist. Northfield, VL, has a generous on Perry H. friend in Charles Mack of that place. ford Bather a He has offered to pay the expenses of and elected completing the steeple on the church. The work will cost in the neighborhood of \$500. The steepie was never finished as originally planned and the completion, although on new lines, will it is believed, make a handsomer looking edilics. The style of the Anish will be Gothic. The Catholics in and sround Lake

Freston, S. D., are, talking some of building a new church. A number of 1190A sastern Cataolie farmers have purchas. ed land lately near that city to which they soon expect to move with their families

The members of St. Joseph's parish Oayton Ohio, are congretulating themselves upon the purchase of the public school property adjoining theirs, which they secured at the rest COOOLE SUB OF SUB OF 

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1812 S. M. M. a princers gown which by some means may be converted into a thing with empire front, then has she the latest made mode in tea gowns of the most dignified order. The white culfford edged with some fine lace from the lace box in the chiffonier, some cuffs on the elbow. sleeves and suitable cor-- A dinner cost of the matthee diving is from white gauge, black tulle, a pink

sage insertion. satin belt and a "curtain" drapery of

white lace, perhaps some flounce from a departed ball gown. But this color scheme is mearly a suggestion. the lace may as well be black, with one a

