vator. It was pretty hard to find such a hing later. man as this anything to do, but by persistency I landed him."

The reporter asked Mr. Reagin if any the class of workers here mentioned begin of symptoms.

thinking that there are great opportunities | take advantage of the cheapest trains there | their natural functions. come to Indianapolis only to meet with dis- | time when they can enter their places of | induce: appointment. And then again whisky plays | employment. For the men there is always, | First, free elimination of foreign material its part with these men the same as any- of course, a warm welcome in the public from the blood; second, a reduction of the

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

to something. Last year there was sawed, | monary complaints."

"The County Commissioners gave \$600 to this institution this year. They paid us a visit, and, seeing how things were done, donated us that sum of money. They realized that an institution of this kind did a great deal of good. If it wasn't for such a place as this a great many men would be driven to desperation. I will say that there is less robbery in Indianapolis than of any place of its size in the country." WITHOUT MUCH HOPE.

nate men displayed any character, and re- corsage, all of a glow, standing by the open more cold may be added.

pled and blind beggars is the county in- smoldering spark may break into a devour- ably, combined as in the following simple firmary. But, of course, they make money | ing flame, so a light cold may develop into | prescription: by sitting on the street, and so long as they | a consuming fever. A simple cold is often | For a Cold-Take: Sweet spirits of nitre, do this they will continue to be an eyesore | the starting point of a long and wasting I ounce; solution of sulphate of morphine, 1 to the public. Some of these street beggars | disease, never to be cured, and ending only ounce; syrup of tolu, I ounce. Dose: A teacome from families of beggars. You can with life. It is, so to speak, the entering spoonful every two hours. trace them back for whole generations. | wedge of death. Once the thin-edge is en-There is never anything expected of this | tered the "house of life" is easily broken. | any pain that may be present, and, in adclass more than that they will beg. They | A person who has become suddenly dition, has a direct influence in preventing

people about town."

NEEDS OF THE WORKERS.

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 13.) even in such a law-abiding country as Eng-

RAILWAY REGULATIONS. But everybody admits that the railway which runs into Liverpool street, and which, coming from the east, necessarily takes in many working-class suburbs, is the least amongst the transgressors both as to rates and the time at which it runs its working-class trains. Its boast is that every day it has a hundred trains in motion for the benefit of London's tollers. Daily, too, it transports thousands of this class ten miles and back for the small sum of four cents, and this, so far as it goes, would seem to be all that could be desired. But these temptingly cheap trains begin running very early in the morning and give place after an hour or so to trains which exact a little more than four cents for the round trip, these, in turn, being supplanted, as the morning hours advance, by trains of still higher fare, until finally, and too early, as the workers and their friends are loudly claiming, no trains are run at other

than the ordinary rates. Out of this statement the reader will easily gather almost everything necessary to a full understanding of the early morning shelter problem which is being so happily solved, on a small scale, by the downtown Church of All Hallows-on-the-Wall. Naturally both the men and the women. working on a small wage, as they are compelled to do in this country, count every penny saved on railway fare as that much to the good for other purposes, the result being that many take the earliest and cheapest trains, like cierks, shop assistants and women employed in the sewing rooms of big stores, who would, perhaps, if they only looked at the situation with less regard to the saving of a few pence, better promote their physical well-being by re-

HOURS OF LABOR.

house, and for the girls, too, if they choose abnormal heat. The first purpose may be to go there. But the usual recourse of both | brought about most efficaciously through "Then we have the business man, clerks | classes is a wearisome perambulation of the | the kidneys. The second is accomplished and that order of men who are unfortunate | streets, which, in damp weather, and with | through the skin. A means to the end in by getting out of employment and are un- | the never-absent fog of a London morning | both cases is an abundant supply of fluid. able to get started again. I remember one in autumn and winter, must be dreadfully Nature's first and imperative call is for old man who was a dry goods clerk from depressing to both the health and the fluid, and every fever patient instinctively Chicago, and had got out of employment | spirits. "Why," said the Rev. Montague | craves this. By the tenets of the old school, probably on account of his age. He was Fowler, as he pointed proudly to his happy patients were refused water, and died in all here at the Inn for four or five months, early-morning company of good-looking, the agonies of a martyr burning by inches then went West, and I received a letter | tidily-dressed young ladies, waiting in the at the stake of science, a victim to the from him not long ago saying that he was | shelter of All Hallows for the time to be- dogma of error. At the present day we getting along all right. Now, I want to em- gin their day's work-"Why," he said, think it undoubtedly beneficial to give a phasize the fact that men like these I have | with a warm enthusiasm, "before we patient iced water, little and often; lemonjust been talking about are not the box car | opened our church to them this same class | ade, hot or cold; acid phosphate, grape species. They come here and really amount of girls used to die off like rats with pul- juice or champagne, to ally the thirst and

split and delivered \$4,000 worth of wood | One effect of this novel and most com- | feed such an one upon hot bouillon, strong mendable work at All-Hallows-on-the-Wall beef tea, tea or coffee, gruel or porridge, "The men who come here from all sta- will undoubtedly be to stimulate other hot water and wine, or the popular hot tions of life, who are unfortunate and can- churches in the neighborhood of railway brandy and water, or rock and rye; each not get work, but are more than willing to stations to go and do likewise. There is al- being given with a definite, determinate work, would excite your sympathy. Some | ready a certainty that other churches will | purpose of promoting perspiration and inof them are old and unfit for labor, yet go into the morning shelter business, and ducing action of the kidneys and bowels. they are not eligible to the county poor- also that halls and disused storerooms The latter articles mentioned, some of them house because they are not residents of will be requisitioned for this commendable at least, have, in addition, a nutritive value this county. They could, of course, be cause. But the most practical result of which adds to or reinforces the vital forces transfererd to the county which they come all is likely to be the increased public and of resistance, stimulating the body to throw from, and this is very often done, but they governmental pressure which will be off the disease and resist its inroads. have a horror of going to the poorhouse, brought to bear upon the railway com- Such simple remedies are often sufficient and some of them would rather starve than panies, looking toward an extension of the to break up a cold, if properly resorted to;

"Are there any extreme cases of poverty | run. An active agitator in this interest, as | if aided by external warmth which will de-"I suppose somewhere in the city there is | Macnamara, M. P., for Camberwell, who | relieving the internal organs of undue prespoverty in its worst form, but I don't know strenuously contends in Parliament and sure and eliminating much injurious matof it. And I want to say if there is such | the press that the railway companies are | ter. This object may be attained by giving need not be the case, because the charity not keeping their contract. In eighteen the patient a hot water bath, or a foot organizations and the County Commission- years the Board of Trade, he says, has bath with a spoonful of mustard added, as ers are always willing and pleased to help given them, as a return for their reduced a stimulant and counter-irritant, and then any worthy person in need. Positively fares to working men, a rebate of duties we put the patient to bed between woolen there is no reason why any man, woman or amounting to \$40,000,000, and the railways, blankets, with a bag of hot water to the child should suffer from poverty in this he says, have made no adequate return for feet, or a hot brick, or a bag of hot sand; HENRY TUCKLEY.

HOW TO TREAT A COLD.

Must Be Reinforced.

heated and sits in a draught to cool off is Mr. Reagin was asked if these unfortu- north, a cold. The belle of the ball, in her V lessly during this drying-off process, as window, is signaling for a cold, and pneu-"No; the majority of them work along in | monia, the forerunner of death, will speed- | are dangerous to persons even when in full a listless kind of way, seemingly taking ily obey the summons. The man who hugs health, as they retain moisture and ablitle interest in their surroundings. They the register and then goes out into the bit- stract heat faster than any other article of appear to lose all of their ambition until ing air is throwing a thousand doors open | bedding. For the same reason it is unthey can get started again, and some of for a cold, for the pores are relaxed and healthy as a material for clothing, although them turn out pretty well. Among the cannot resist the entrance of the chilling this does not apply to the so-called "Lonsclass of men who come here we find many | air. The man who thinks to keep healthy | dale" linen, which is, in reality, a very fine that are good Christians. Some of the by bundling up and transforming himself cotton fabric, well deserving the place best praying men on earth are here. We into a polar bear as far as wool and fur is which it holds in the estimation of women have gospel meetings every Sunday after- concerned, is taking a through ticket for a as an agreeable material for underclothing. noon and any one would be surprised at | cold. Too much clothing is worse than too | Woolen, on the other hand, by its warmth the interest the inmates of this place little, because the system cannot resist and stimulating quality, is beneficial, both heat as well as it can endure cold. Heat is | in preventing a cold and treating it. Where "I'll tell you where people make a great enervating; it saps the vigor; but cold is there is a tendency to take cold easily, or

musicians whom every one sees on Wash- | Certainly not with whisky, it is to be night woolen blankets should be used to ington street are there from their own hoped; for if that is your plan, you may sleep in. tion, had the case investigated and found minate seriously, if not fatally. Such ad- if at all. that the boy was from some small town vice is homicide, and such practice suicidal, If no doctor is at hand some of the popuout in the State and that his parents were for an ordinary cold is a simple form of lar remedies may be tried. Of these, the well off and were willing to take care of fever, an external manifestation of in- most popular is sweet spirits of nitre, the him, but refused to give him money to buy | ternal congestion and inflammation, the | dose of which is from one-half to one tea-"The place for all of these cases of crip- high fever being one of degree, for as a be given in sweetened water, or, prefer-

chilled presents a blanched appearance, due further inflammation, if any has arisen, "Here at the inn we never judge persons | to an unequal distribution of the blood. In- and reducing that already existing. The by what they say, but by what they do. | ternal organs are oversupplied with blood syrup of tolu has no appreciable action We require that for a night's lodging they | while the blood vessels of the skin are con- other than that of a dilutent to make the must do about 10 cents' worth of work, and tracted and comparatively empty. The rea- mixture palatable. The sweet spirits of for a meal the same amount. That means | son is plain. Cold contracts the arteries, | nitre is diapheretic and diuretic. that a man will have to saw and split and these being diminished in size less The same effect may be gained by the use about one-eighth of a cord of wood. Any blood flows through them. Consequently, of Dover's powders, say in a ten-grain good active man can do it in forty minutes, the internal organs, the lungs especially, dose, just before going to bed, in connecwhile it will take an hour for one not or the brain, oftentimes, become engorged tion with the sweating process. This conquite so spry. When they first come here | with blood; they are in a state of active | tains ipecac, opium and sugar of milk, the we fumigate their clothes and make them | congestion, and if the normal equilibrium | medicinal effect being to allay irritation take a hot bath. If, after fumigation, their of the circulation is not quickly restored, and pain and cause sweating. And speaking clothes are found unfit to wear we furnish | this will become a focus of disease, the of sweating let me give a caution against them with others which are given us from active congestion will become passive, and the person who takes such treatment careinflammation will ensue. The blood de- lessly exposing himself after the process is barred from its natural course becomes over. Still, if a person is careful to thorladen with impurities and poisons the sys- oughly dry himself and, perhaps, rub the tem instead of relieving it of waste prod- body with a little alcohol and water and ucts and nourishing it. The skin refuses to stimulate the pores to close by friction perform its functions of health and the with a rough towel there need be no fear process of radiation,- by the aid of which of catching cold by going out after a sweat nature keeps the body temperature equal, and there is a feeling of buoyancy and a is retarded; consequently, the heat of the glow of health that can be obtained in no blood rises and fever results. As soon as other way. the skin resumes its normal functions and This treatment will often break up a

both legs cut off. He wanted work, so I maining in bed an hour longer and paying | blood system, the heat falls, the fever subfinally procured him a place to run an ele- | the slightly increased fare of trains run- | sides. Such, in brief, is the natural history

It must not, of course, be overlooked that | each being marked by a characteristic set

professional men ever came there to ask | their daily labor much later in England | First, there is the cold stage, that of inthan in the United States, and continue to | vasion, marked by chilliness and often by "Professional men, like people in every a later hour in the evening. For shop as- shivering; second, there comes the hot walk of life," he said. "meet with misfor- sistants and sewing girls 9 a. m. is about stage, that of fever or congestion, marked tune, and they sometimes suffer the very the average in London, and for those en- by a hot skin, dry mouth, intense thirst, bitterest poverty. I have had lawyers, doc- | gaged in office work, most of them not get- | headache and lassitude; third, there is the tors, preachers, schoolteachers and all of ting more than \$5 or \$7.50 a week, the day's stage of perspiration, of resolution, the that class of professional men here. They labor scarcely ever begins before 9:30 and breaking up of the cold, through the reare brought to reverses many of them by often not until 10. So that for those who sumption by the body and its organs of

In the city, and so they leave their homes is a long and dreary interval between Taking our cue from nature we found our in the country towns and on the farms and their arrival at the railway station and the treatment on her dictates, endeavoring to

burning dryness of a fever patient; and we

time during which their cheap trains are | they may, at least, cut it short, especially in many other philanthropic causes, is Dr. termine the flow of blood to the skin, thus and we treat the patient to a glass of hot lemonade or ginger tea, insisting that he or she shall remain covered, however uncomfortable and oppressive the weight of When Simple Remedies Fail They clothing may feel, and not make a bad matter worse by throwing off the blankets the moment perspiration begins. After the It is a fact that one catches cold by get- sweating process is well established it is a ting too hot and suddenly cooling off. The good plan to rub the patient dry, after a man who throws his coat off when over- suitable time, rather than allow a natural cooling off in the wet sheets. Care should inviting a visit from that bete noir of the be taken not to expose the person need-

mistake, and that is in helping these street | invigorating; it stimulates the vital forces. | to slight rheumatism and stiffness during beggars. They do not deserve a quarter But suppose you have caught a cold, the winter months, woolen underclothing of the sympathy they receive. These blind goodness knows how, how will you treat it? should be worn during the day, and at

choosing and not from necessity. One of have a cold all the time, thinking the rem- If such a simple line of treatment does those men I know in particular, who, as edy, contrary to the rule, better than the not suffice, we must reinforce it by diuretsoon as he becomes tired of sawing on his disease. Having caught your cold, ninety- ics, that is, remedies that stimulate the old fiddle, repairs to a barrel house and nine out of a hundred will say at once: kidneys, promoting a flow of urine; and by gambles his money away for drinks. I "Oh, let it alone! It will get well of itself!" diapheretics, remedies that induce perspiremember not long ago a boy who had both | And the majority will emphasize their pre- ration. We may need, in addition, antipylegs paralyzed sat on one of the down- cept by their example. Some doctors, too, retics, that is, remedies that are antagotown streets and created a great deal of | will foolishly join in the popular cry: "It's nistic to fever, controlling or reducing it, sympathy on account of his pitiable condi- only a cold," and look upon it as a trivial and sedatives to relieve pain. Medicine tion. Mr. Grout, of the Charity Organiza- matter, neglecting that which may ter- strictly such, should be used with caution,

only difference between a slight cold and a spoonful once in two or three hours. It may



A GOOD GUESS. Fond Mother-He is a bright child and knows whole chapters of the Bible by heart.

Parson-Who was "Doubting Thomas?" Bobbie-Lipton, I reckon,

A cold may be divided into three stages,

Linen sheets should be discarded, as they



It Can't Be Summer Always

There's a frosty sting in the air And withering vines seem closer to cling To shivering branch and leafless limb -in November.

THE sunshine of the past few weeks was but a respite, not a promise for continued warmth. Leaf-strewn lawns and frost-nipped vines tell a truer story of present necessity. You need these handsome winter coats and flannel waists; you need these pretty hats and fetching neckwear; you need, or you soon will, the rich warm furs

New FURS

At REASONABLE COST

An especial effort has been made to assemble here the best possible assortment of reliable and fashionable furs at a medium cost. These few items will suggest how well we have

succeeded.

Scarfs of real undyed Marten, each trimmed with eight natural tails, an unequaled bargain at 814.75 Double Boas of blended fox, trimmed at either end with large fox tails, an exceptionally fine quality \$12 50 Mink Scarfs, with clusters of fox tails

for a finish, \$20, \$14.75, \$12.50 Just a few of those rare and handsome Cross Fox Scarfs, choice colorings, \$35, \$30 and...... \$25 00 Long double Boas of the popular Isa-

bella fox, with large fox-tail trim-

Petticoats

Of BEST Grade TAFFETA

The unusual wear given an underskirt demands a taffeta of extra strength. These are of the best. Considering that fact prices are extremely low.

Taffeta Petticoats, with six-inch pleated ruffles and two ruffles of plain silk, all the new

Taffeta Petticoats, with graduated pleated flounces, finished with double ruffles, black or colors. 810 00 Taffeta Petticoats, with double pleated flounces and hemstitched ruffles, a handsome style, in either black or

THE LATEST IN Wool Waists

Those who have not visited this shirtwaist section have little idea of the great variety in wool waists. Here are a few we haven't mentioned until

Waists of Bedford cord, with French back and full front, green, castor, black or white \$4 75

Waists of hopsacking, a handsome material, white or black, plain and with taffeta trimming, \$7.50 and85 98 Albatross Waists with accordion

pleated fronts, tucked and buttoned down the back 88 75 Flannel Waists, front trimmed with 3stitched bands, back with two; red, rose, light blue, green or royal blue, a good waist and only 82.98

Several new designs will also be shown in black taffetas.

AN INSECURE ISLAND.

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 13.)

sidewalks and keep them in order.

twenty tons to the square meter, and

lowest level of seepage water. Outside ma-

sonry walls without framework shall have

a minimum thickness of one-sixth of their

height, and masonry partition walls with-

out framework shall be less than thirty

centimeters thick. No main wall shall be

of greater length than twice its height

Only in places of worship may masonry

walls without framework be more than one

story in height, but composite wails of

masonry and framework may be four

stories high, with a wall thickness of

eighty centimeters at the first story, sixty

at the second, forty at the third and twenty

at the fourth. Three-story buildings must

start with walls sixty centimeters thick,

two-story buildings with forty centimeters

and one-story buildings of that construc-

tion must have walls of twenty centimeters

thick. Framework of buildings of more

than one story shall be so designed and

braced as to support the roof independently

of the masonry filling and to withstand a

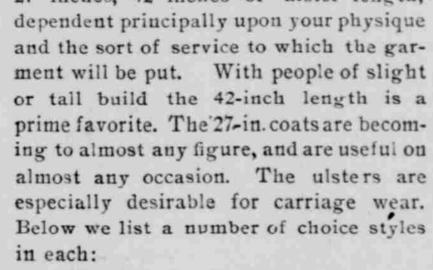
wind pressure of 200 kilometers per hour

without partition walls for support.

L. N., M. D.

ing capacity of the soil is estimated at area of roof and sides.

The Correct Coat May Be One of Three Lengths-27 inches, 42 inches or ulster length,



27-inch box coats, made with back and front yoke, lapels of inlaid stitched velvet, raglan cuff; black or castor 812.50

27-inch box coats, with wide band about the yoke and bottom, tallor stitched, castor or black kersey 814.75

Among the Raglan ulsters is one of double-faced cloth, with yoke and either fited or loose back. 817 50 Another of these long coats may be had in almost any wanted shade, and lined throughout \$25.00 A black cheviot ulster, with corded tucks, is among the season's handsomest garments, priced843 00 42-inch Kersey coats, with yoke back, strapped and stitched, a nobby style,

42-inch coats with collars and lapels of real Alaska beaver, silk lined throughout 827.50

42-inch coats handsomely tailored from twilled vicuna cloth and lined with fine black satin, beauties. 835 00

Our assortment of evening wraps was never more attractive from any point of view. There is a wide range of price, and, although novelties are numerous, all are practical. We especially want you to see the long wraps of peau de soie, taffeta and velour.

Lace Curtains

Values Extraordinary

A late season purchase, with all the price advantages such a deal usually brings. We have just closed out a manufacturer's unsold laces at one-third less than his regular prices. Not a great many, but all fine curtains, and at quotations that should sell them out within a day or two.

Dentelles D' Arabie 86 75instead of \$9.00 a pair 88 75instead of \$11.25 a pair 811 50instead of \$14.75 a pair

both white and ivory color. 89 50instead of \$12.75 a pair Real Renaissance

Irish Point 87 00instead of \$10.25 a pair \$9.25instead of \$12.50 a pair }

if it becomes settled other remedies may be against roof and sides. No story may be tire roof. All roofs shall be securely

by January next, from certain other wards | every five meters of length, and joists and | ings in interior courts which must have a

by next July and from all parts of the dis- beams shall be secured to walls and to clear space of six meters around them and

trict by one year from next January. A each other by iron anchors and straps, so not exceed six meters in height or be con-

permit is to be required for all repairs in | that there shall be a tie running from wall | structed on the street front. Kitchen chim-

this district, based upon an application in to wall across the entire building at inter- neys must be of sheet iron, with conical

writing, with plans and specifications at- vals not to exceed three meters. Openings | spark arresters; they must be supported by

tached. Specifications for new buildings more than two and one-half meters in ironwork and reach at least one meter

must be minute. Owners must construct | width will be spanned by a steel girder or | above the eaves of any building within a

Building material shall conform to legal shall not rest directly upon brickwork, but least twenty centimeters from any wood-

trade and manufacturing standards, and upon bedplates of cast from or granite. work; at the point of leaving the building

only the best lime mortar may be used, Framework of buildings, when not filled the intervening space shall be filled by

with such proportion of sand as to insure with masonry, shall be braced with diag- sheet iron or brick, and all chimneys shall

cohesion and elasticity, and with a mixture onals at the corners, and the frame alone pass through the roof and no opening for

of cement if it is to be exposed to the shall have sufficient stability to resist a them may be made in the walls. Smoke-

action of water. The maximum safe bear- | wind of 200 kilometers an hour against the | stacks shall not be of brick or masonry for

A CIRCUMSTANTIAL LAW.

foundations must be proportioned to that | Roofs shall be of galvanized iron, tile or | arresters, be secured to withstand a wind

pressure and must reach a depth of fifty similar noncombustible material. Roof of 200 kilometers per hour, rise at least five

centimeters below the general surface of trusses shall be of steel or substantial tim- meters above any building within a dis-

the ground. In composite buildings of ma- ber, constructed so as to support in addi- tance of fifty meters and be at least one

sonry and framework the uprights of the | tion to their own weight a uniform load of | meter from any woodwork. The law goes

framework shall extend into the foundation 185 kilograms per square meter over the into detail as to theaters, meeting or

piers not less than fifty centimeters, but | entire roof surface, and to resist a wind of | amusement halls, factories and the classifi-

ber foundation shall be permitted above the equal to the vertical projection of the en- There is thus no reason why Manila

not through them. No wooden pile or tim- | 200 kilometers per hour against an area | cation and inspection of steam boilers,

Duchess Point

\$11 50instead of \$16.50 a pair \$7.50instead of \$11.50 a pair \$11 75 instead of \$17.25 a pair \$15.25instead of \$22.50 a pair

85 15instead of \$9.25 a pair

One case of hemmed Crochet Quilts in Marseilles patterns, large size, such as have been selling

instead of \$1.75 now 1.48 White Marseilles Spreads with cut corners and fringe, specially de-

now83.50 Colored Satin Spreads for single beds, pink and blue only and

A choice quality of white Crochet

Spreads for single beds, regularly \$1.50, special price. 81.19

a greater height than fourteen meters. If

higher they must be of steel, carry spark



properly designed arch. Lintels or girders distance of ten meters; they shall be at

Bed Spreads

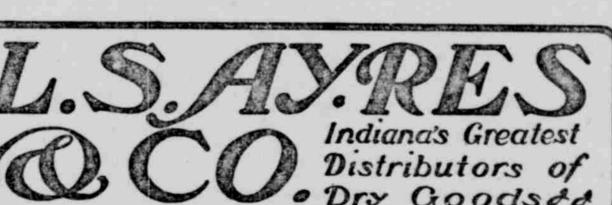
MUCH LOWER PRICES

It won't cost you quite as much to furnish a bed with a pretty spread as it would have recently. Several bargains are ours, which we take pleasure in turning over to you.

Crochet Quilts of large size and

heavier, regularly worth \$1.50 each, at...... \$1.25 Crochet Spreads in colors, fringed, large sizes, for metal beds,

signed for metal beds.



A lot of 12 pieces, Bourettes and Striped Venetians, 37 inches wide, re-Regularly sold at 65c.

Fancy SILKS

AT A DOLLAR

We've filled our west window

with them, but that doesn't

half tell the story. For every

style, there displayed there are

five within. It is a wonder-

fully attractive assortment and

remarkable values they are at

Taffeta, with ombre stripes and rope

Louisine Silks, with white corded

lace stripes; all the favorite shades for

Black and white and white and black

Silk-faced Velvets in corduroy ef-

Velveteens with high color spots and

All at One Dollar a Yard

THREE BARGAINS IN

Dress Goods

Three favorite weaves will

be featured as special attrac-

tion for Flower show week.

Prices have been reduced to al-

most the cost of importation.

Quantities sufficient for sever-

Hopsacking in mixed color effects,

Melrose, one of the prettiest of the

new Worsteds, cadet, garnet, brown,

gray, castor, navy, tan, reseda and

myrtle green, a yard...... 720

Regularly sold at \$1.

Regularly sold at 90c.

eight color combinations, 52-inch

striped Taffetas, surprisingly pretty

cords, rose, cardinal, gobelin blue, tur-

the price.

styles.

al days.

quoise and browns.

evening or day wear.

Black Armure Brilliants.

Printed Wools FOR HOUSE WEAR

You've not seen any designs quite so handsome and you'll not see these anywhere else. But this exclusiveness doesn't effect the prices; they are very reasonable.

French Cashmeres, printed in Oriental designs, some with side bands so useful in the finish of a Kimona or

Gelsha, a yard...... 850 Silk and wool Challies, striped, figured

and with Persian printings, rarely beautiful and decidedly new, priced950

CENTRAL PRINTING CO.

13 WEST PEARL STREET

We Do the FINEST



MACHINE COMPANY 750 Mass. Ave.

"LIFE AND DISTINGUISHED SERV. ICES OF WILLIAM M'KINLEY" Is the Best Life of Mr. McKinley

The Journal has purchased several thousand of these books for the benefit of its subscribers. We bought them at an exceedingly low price and can resell them to our subscribers at less than wholesale prices. We are not making a single cent profit on the sale of the books. You can secure a book by becoming a subscriber if you are not already one. We cannot attempt to furnish people who are not subscribers, and will not furnish more than a single copy to one person. Complete details will be found in our three-column display advertisement elsewhere in to-day's paper. Read it carefully. If you want the

Little Eddie-Sister, why has that snake got himself tied in a knot? Little Sallie-Guess he wants ter remember sumthin',

necessary, and these will be given next | built of less than three meters or more | anchored to the supporting walls or timthan five meters high. Floors in tene- bers through their trusses or rafters. Steel Half-TonePrinting ments, dwellings, apartment houses or ho- trusses of more than ten meters span shall tels shall be of sufficient strength to sup- be constructed to allow for changes of tem-IN INDIANAPOLIS. port an imposed weight of 340 kilometers | perature, and the clear span of wooden roof per square meter. Joists shall be con- trusses shall not exceed twelve and onefrom the walled city and two of the wards nected by cross bridges at intervals of half meters. There is provision for build-

> Olds' Gasolin® Engines.



should be shaken, burned or blown down if a circumstantial law can hedge it with safety. The authorities seem to fear storm or fire more than earthquake. Why fire is not common can be explained only by reference to the fortune that guards the reckless, for men, women and children smoke, throw lighted matches broadcast among the easiest tinder, and nearly always there is breeze enough to fan a flame. Protection against high wind is a necessity in comfortable existence here. But when the earth, content usually with mildly swaying its bulk, comes into the open for a show of power it leaves no doubt that it can use its giant strength like a giant. The building law will not get its supreme test until that challenger shall try conclusions with FREDERICK W. EDDY.

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book, prompt action will be necessary, as