FREER MOVEMENT BY RAIL

GREAT SINCE THE HOLIDAYS.

Heavy Pressure of Orders in Iron and Steel-Grain Exports Show a Decline-Weekly Clearings Report.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say: With the unprecedented holiday business ended, transporting facilities are more nearly adequate for regular requirements. The Trial of Senator Deboe, of Ken-Merchandise moves to consumers more promptly, and in the iron region there is less interruption because of insufficient fuel. Normal conditions have by no means returned, however, and it will be some time before shippers can safely guarantee deliveries on a specified date. Buying of staple commodities is on a large scale, fully sustaining quotations at a high level, except in the few instances where efforts were made to hold prices above the point war- the body, acted as judge, and was fair to ranted by the ratio of needs to supplies. Labor controversies are few and unimportant, while the new year has brought advances in the rate of wages at many The accused was defended by Senators

Holiday idleness, inventories and annual overhaulings were all cut down to the Wagner), who was to assist the defense, lowest possible limit at iron and steel plants in the effort to meet urgent demands from customers. Foundry iron at the East is still scarce, higher prices being quoted at Philadelphia, and Chicago mil's cannot secure material in desired quantities. Moderate imports have resuited from the domestic deficiency, but this will not become a factor of importance plies of rolling stock during 1901, contracts for this year's delivery already aggregate many months' full capacity of shops, and in structural shapes there is no prospect of a surplus in the near future. Weakness continues in the minor metals.

Activity continues at cotton mills, although domestic buying is on a moderate scale. Exporters are bidding freely for heavy goods, but as a rule fall short of holders' views, and little new business is recorded. Jobbing trade in woolens gradually expands, new lines selling fairly at moderate advances over prices prevailing A further slight rise has occurred in the average of wool prices, and the tone is strong, but there is a tendency to await the London sale, ten days hence, before making further changes.

Footwear factories are well engaged on spring and summer lines, with prices showing a firmer tone and fewer producers ready to do business at old rates. Leather has sold freely at Boston with quotations fully maintained, especially on hemlock and union sole. Chicago packers stubbornly hold to former list prices, but the market is weaker, both domestic and foreign hides

Reports of unfavorable weather in winter-wheat regions stimulated prices, and there was further support in the general resumption of activity at flour mills, together with added inquiry for foreign ac-Total exports of wheat from the United States for the week, flour included, were 4,179,262 bu, which fell short of the unusually free outgo of 5,159,795 a year ago, but compare most successfully, considering the 10 per cent. higher prices now prevailing. The combination of many suphighest point last year. Corn was fairly well held, in sympathy with wheat, but some soft spots developed, as was natural in view of the fact that the price is now more than 50 per cent. higher than a year ago. Atlantic exports for the week were 212,741 bu, against 4,543,149 bu in 1901. Failures for the week numbered 573 in the United States, against 324 last year,

and 27 in Canada, against 37 last year. BANK CLEARINGS THIS WEEK.

Total at Indianapolis \$13,455,142, an Increase of 53.1 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The following table, at the cities named for the week ended Jan. 10, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

New York	,898,726,706	Increase. 2.3
Chicago	185, 105, 929	Increase 21.5
Boston	147, 204, 834	Decrease., 8.0
Philadelphia	131,856,224	Increase13.5
St. Louis	60,291,650	Increaseb0.1
Pittsburg	49, 129, 312	Increase 36.3
Baltimore	29,875,522	Increase. 15.
San Francisco	26,682,196	Increase 22.8
Cincinnati	23,164,850	Increase12.
Kansas City	21,993,105	Increase 28.
Minneapolis	15, 156, 582	Increase 35.2
Cleveland	16,344,452	Increase13.
New Orleans	15,690,050	Increase18.5
Detroit	15,374,110	Increase. 47.
Louisville	11,144,530	Increase19.5
Indianapolis	13,455,142	Increase53.
Providence	8,636,700	Increase 23.
Cmaha	7,884,990	Increase12.
Milwaukee	8,739,894	Increase 29.
Buffalo	7,154,382	Increase., 7.
St. Paul	6,432,647	Increase., 5.0
Denver	5,412,396	Increase. 19.
St. Joseph	5,759,182	Increase 42.
Richmond	6,226,258	Increase 31.
Memphis	4,517,821	STILL STATE OF THE
Seattle	3, 203, 293	Increase52.
Washington	3,786,629	Increase. 12.
Hartford	4,657,155	Increase44
Los Angeles	4,858,923	Increase 64
	1,000,000	THE

647,474 Increase. .26.3 419,224 Increase..30.5 237,923 Increase. . 10.7 8,931,500 Increase..46,4\$2,816,461,897 Increase.. 6.4

5,195,274 Increase...33.7

Outside New York 917,735,191 Increase .. 16.5 *Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.

HEAVY SPRING BUSINESS.

Bradstreet Already Descries It in the Large Shipments of Merchandise.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Bradstreet's to-

Trade advices exhibit some irregularity, caused by weather conditions, or proceeding from the early stage of the season. That a considerable spring business already has been booked is indicated by the heavy shipments of merchandise. Speculation likewise is exhibiting a broadening tendency. but here also some irregularity is manifested, owing to counter currents and technical market conditions. The growing ease of money is a reflection of previously re- pleased. one boy sold a large number and ported good collections, following active

trade in the late months of last year, Iron and steel production is active beyond precedent for this season of the year. is taking the place of other grades at Chi- ingly artistic affair. It cost over \$400. cago as a result of scarcity, due to insufficient transportation. Southern pig iron has been firmly put on a \$12 basis for No. been advanced 50 cents at Philadelphia him with a monogram such as is given by and Pittsburg. The shut-down of Chicago furnaces has caused an acumulation of coke | be selected to look into the matter and resufficient to allow several to resume. The Pittsburg district Iron and steel trade alone is said to be short 5,000 cars, and although a change for the better is reported there, double the present shipments could be made if there were cars enough. So full of orders are American rail mills that a contract for 105,000 tons for Mexico went to England this week, no American bids being received. New business reported, chiefly for the second half of the year, is or good volume, and, in addition, some large sales of foreign iron are reported. Alone of finished products wire and wire nail. have been weak, but this exception has been partly remedied by the advance of 10 cents for nails, and less talk of outside competition is heard. Other metals are

The feature in cereals has been the unquestionable growth of speculative feeling as reflected in improved outside or commission buying of wheat, corn and oats. while flour also has improved in general demand. Corn crop damage in the Southwest and reports of exceptional activity but all through the week realizing has been case of corn, aided by freer country offerings, to bring about a slight decline. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ag- | Hubbard, Howards Coots and Frank Fish; 136,873 bu, against Cloud bu hist week and I man.

4.987,345 bu last year. From July 1 to date corn exports are 20,967,624 bu, against

Cotton goods are apparently in strong position. Spring styles of prints and ginghams have been opened at Eastern mar-TRANSPORT DEFICIENCY NOT SO kets, but jobbers claim the season is later PECULIARITIES OF CUT AND COLOR than usual. Raw cotton was very weak early on continued large receipts, leading to an increase of estimates, but a strong buying movement was encountered on the reaction, and most of the loss was regained. Woolen goods mills are actively employed, plain dress fabrics are meeting with a iberal business and orders for men's wear are such as to stimulate confidence in the raw material, which is fully 1/2c higher on the week at Boston the week number 346, against 270 last

Business failures in the United States for week, 322 in this week last year and 295 in

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

tucky, Excites Interest.

The case of the United States against William J. De Boe, senator from Kentucky, for libel, was begun in the Shortridge High School senate yesterday afternoon, The largest crowd that has ever attended a session was present, the gallery was packed and there was hardly room for the reporters in the press box. Senator White (Frankwood Williams), president of both sides. The government was represented by Senator Fairbanks (John White) and Senator Bacon (Frank Doudican). Pritchard (Earl Pritchard) and Lodge (Edwin Friend). Senator Proctor (Herbert is ill and could not be present.

After the reading of the indictment by the presecutor Senator Pritchard arose and demanded that it be quashed on the ground that it was not the duty of the Senate to try such a case. His argument was answered by the opposition, and after much discussion the judge ruled in favor if the situation continues to improve. Al- of the defense. Things seemed very blue for the government, but they stated that they were "up against it," and appealed to the sergeant-at-arms, Miss Donnan, who straightened matters out so that the case proceeded. It was understood that the body was to investigate the charge, and if found true expel Senator Deboe. parliamentary law.

> read the first witness was called. ator Perkins (Ernest Cohn) testified that on March 4, 1901, he received a letter to shake the testimony of Senator Perkins. Clark (Edith Brannon), an aged lady, secretary to Senator Perkins. The witness said that among letters to Senator Perkins were one from a Sunday-school superintendent asking 5 cents for missions, one from John D. Rockefeller threatening to bring suit for 30 cents and a letter from the accused stating what the California senator had testified to. This

About this time the defense awoke to the fact that they were being beaten and Senator Lodge moved to adjourn. The senate, however, refused to be a party to such a trick and killed the motion When the next witness was called a young man hurried into the room with his pockets sticking out with Journals and a pencil and note book in his hand. He went up to the judge and began to question him. The reporter was "called down," however, by an attorney and took the stand. He proved to be Hasty Ondejump (Paul Edwards), Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal. He had formerly been sporting editor of the War Cry. His testimony was to the effect that Senator Deboe told him (Ondejump) of writing a letter to Perkins telling him (Perkins) his opinion of Judge Cantrill.

The last witness for the prosecution was G. Bonypart Breckenridge (Bessie Scholl) coachman for Senator Deboe. This witness said that he heard Deboe state that he had written a letter to Senator Perkins telling the latter his opinion of Judge Cantrill. With this the prosecution rested The general feeling of those present was compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings that the government had made an exceedingly strong case.

Shortridge News.

Maude Parkhurst is ill with scarlet fever. The 12A English class has begun the study of Wordsworth. Hazel Spellman entertained the Do-Do

Club Monday afternoon. The O. T. Q. Club met at the home of Lila Allison Thursday afternoon. Walter Vonnegut has been chosen busi-

ness manager of the annual. Mary Searle, a former student, will attend Chicago University this term. The Girls' Senior Club was entertained

The Oratorical Club met Wednesday afternoon. Several excellent orations were

A meeting of the State Association will in all probability be held some time next

The members of the '02 class must have chosen their senior essay subject by next 3,929,534 Increase..20.4 The pins of the senior class that show payment of class dues have arrived and are

1,082,148 Increase...19.2 on sale by Maynard Allen. eling in Europe, remembered each member of the faculty with a Christmas card.

Jacob Schram has joined the staff of the A cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," will be taught during the music hour on Friday. Mr. Benton, of the faculty, will

instruct the pupils in this work. Miss Gladys Walcott, who has been abroad for a year, will return to America in May. She has been in Germany all winter and will go to Italy this spring. night and will not meet until a week from next Friday. The Delta Phis are recovering from the effects of their banquet and

The new staff of the Friday edition of the school organ is now complete. It is as follows: Leading editor, John White; assistants, Nimrod Randall, George Posey, Webb Adams and Ernest Cohn.

The plan of putting the Daily Echo on the streets was a decided success. The pa- | Philadelphia Record. per went like the proverbial "hot cakes" and the management was very well returned to the office for a hundred more, that they should always match the wood-

which he disposed of. The long-expected drinking fountain presented by the class of 1901 to the school has at last arrived. It is a beautiful and useful present, and was placed on the south | regle for the built-in kind. wall below the stairway. The fountain is noted in charcoal pig, which made up of a sea maiden and is an exceed-

The Oratorical Association has accepted a constitution. There is talk of giving the winner of the primary a pin of some kind 2 at Birmingham, and foundry pig has as a token of honor, and also presenting the Athletic Association. A committee will is another. The exposure of the room has

> The Shortridge girls' basketball team will | will give excellent results in a cold north begin practice in the "Shortridge gym," or old barn in the rear of school No. 40, next week. Coach Reeves, of the Y. M. C. A. team, has the girls in charge again, and Miss Nehrbas, captain of the team, speaks highly of his work. She says her team will

be ready "for all comers" very soon. The 9A girls have organized a dramatic club, which will meet once a month at the homes of the different members. Plays will be given once every four months. The following girls belong to the club: Alice Allen, Margaret Axtell, Helen Crossland, Grace Hayes, Eleanor Lemon, Clara More, Martha Railsback, Katherine Smiley, Mabel Smith, Helen Woodward, Edith Socwell

and Margaret Newcomb. Coburn Allen, president of the senior class, has appointed the following members to committees for the senior book fair: Camera booth, Ray Chapman, Bertha Em-Martha Feller, Edwin Friend, Gertrude McOuat and Nell Graham; committee at St. Louis have been stimulating factors, on decoration, Seth Brown, Helen Hicon, Myrtle Newsome, George Jackson, Mildred Stephen, Laura Medert, Mary Randall, Ray Spruance, Eugene Thompson, Eva Hornaday, Maud Taylor, Mabel Telkamp, Harry gregate 3,567,710 bu, against 4,818,471 bu | committee in charge of music for dancing, last week and 5,901,095 bu in this week last | Bud Johnson, Ernest Holdson and Rob year. Wheat exports, from July I to date. Smith; late members of the refreshment aggregate 153.315.277 bu. aguinst 102.827.640 committee, Irene Jackson, Edna English, bu last season. Corn exports aggregate | Ruth Sayer, Dyer Stevenson, Gussie Wehr-

FOR FEMININE READERS

IN NEWEST STREET GOWNS.

Useful Suggestions in Regard Home-Furnishing-Economy Table Linen-Odds and Ends.

The newest winter tailor gowns are designed for the latter part of the season and early spring wear, says a New York fashion writer. They are very much on the is a very severe style and requires to be very carefully made and shaped. It is destill reserved for afternoon and reception wear. Mixed cheviots in heather colors, does not appear in as many dyes, but when crimson and automobile reds are used, with a trimming of small silver or gold buttons. For the waistcoat red and black, gold and black, pure white or an odd shade of sapphire and black are all in vogue. The most

flaps or of a light silk or satin, giving much i the same effect. gan its case. After the brief had been | finished. Again, the coat has a belt or the semblance of a belt from which this apwas Senator Perkins, of California, the pendage falls, and it takes the form of a principal witness of the prosecution. Sen- narrow strapped frill or two narrow tabs, brew Church. Its keystone was joyous. Its dis- in prayer. etc. possibly supplemented by shorter overlapping ones. Another form is the detached from Senator Deboe in which the latter | belt and postilion, which can be worn or stated that he had information to the effect | not, as desired. It is simply a convenient form of belt to wear with a silk or light Cross-examination by Senator Lodge failed | wool shirtwaist and with a matching stock. This adds a becoming length to either an The next witness was Miss Samantha Eton street or house jacket. It curves slightly to accommodate the dip front of

one hook only, underneath the back. when so many delicate and beautiful white waists have been worn at private home or hotel dinners, at the theater, afternoon teas, receptions and concerts. There are softest of India silks, liberty satins, was on March 5, 1901. Miss Clark was a chiffon and lace models, those in embroidered batiste and India mull, plain and fancy peau de soie, etc. Indeed, the variety worn this season is endless and most fascinating. Cream white peau de soie or satin royal, either fabric in the form of a tucked waist with strappings of the same, and small gold buttons or ecru guipure accessories constitute one of the most pop-

> ular dinner waists of the winter. for mourning wear is formed of Brussels of nature are turned to Herod's snowy temple, net, with a hemstitched border or creped band. All of the modern accessories of mourning are notably smart, and nothing is more so perhaps than the hats and toques which are made of soft flat folds of silky Italian crepe and chiffon, with silk roses or black silk violets, surrounded with a choux of chiffon for a finish. Even the little capotes, which formerly were not much more than a foundation for the long veil, have some dainty becoming loops or soft draperies of crepe or chiffon across the front.

Concerning Table Linen.

Conkey's Home Journal. Mentioning this torchon lace (the real, mind) makes me think of a beautiful set of luncheon table mats I have seen lately that were trimmed with it. The owner of the mats had taken the corners of a worn head. table cloth and cut them into round mats a trifle larger than the dinner plate. All housekeepers know that the edges of tablecloths are strong long after the centers have become like sieves. The woman had carefully rolled the edges of the mats and whipped them over all around with rather coarse thread. Then she whipped back the other way, making a firm crossstitch. It was easy enough after this to top-sew on the edges a row of torchor about an inch and a half wide. These Friday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Cald- little mats are economical to a degree, for they save much washing of big table cloths, and besides they are no end fashionable. Many women with good oak tables use them for breakfast as well as uncheon, and then the good squares or circles are safe from the wilting table cloths and made to do duty over and over again. Don't buy towels in bunches at the sales. One or two fine ones are put in to tempt, and the others are questionable, usually. Instead, get the huckaback for one-fifth on each, which is something when you own your own time. Never buy fringed damask ones unless you have loads and the towels look shabby in no time. I Thursday Echo. No one has yet been know a woman who wears \$90 tailor-mades, chosen to succeed Ben Douglass as leading and she says she can afford one a year from the money she has saved on linen since she has been married. I don't know how long that is, but she says she always buys ends of tablecloths at sales and makes her own damask towels. She has them all sizes, and she trims the ends of some of them with torchon lace. These she covers the towels on the rack with. and some of the pieces she trims all around and uses for chiffonier covers, dressing table covers, washstand covers, sideboard covers and bedroom table covers. A hint: Iron your linen, all of it, with a fourteenpound iron. The pressure gives gloss and trings out the patterns as no amount of physical strength can do. The iron is fine for your dress-skirt seams and dress-skirt bindings. It may cost you 60 to 70 cents, but it is worth the price.

Hints on Furnishing.

Built-in book shelves are such fashionable furnishing pieces that it is well to know the furniture, but it is not considered en

Much discretion should be used in the the fad of fashion just now, to prevent a much to do with it, too. Yellow is usually too light for a bright, sunshiny room, but

Two things are to be avoided in the two most popular house-furnishing schemes of the times, the colonial and the Flemish, if entire success is to be attained. This is, too regular cleaning. often with the first named, in seeking the clear, cool backgrounds and graceful furnishings, consistent with the colonial period and from which this style of decoration derives a great deal of its charm, only bare and scanty results are obtained and the scheme thereby ruined. On the other hand, do not spoil a Dutch scheme by the other extreme, and make it only gloomy and heavy by a too oppressive massiveness.

Where the size of a dining room that has bay window permits, a very new idea is to make of the bay window a breakfast alcove. This is done by a smaller dining table placed in the bay window that extends all across one end of the room, which is used exclusively for breakfast, the larger center table being reserved for luncheon and dinner.

The fashion for an uncovered dining table at breakfast and luncheon grows apace. table, on which is placed the tray that holds the coffee service. Nothing else is upon the table but the center piece and the plate and tumbler doilies and necessaries of each in- spoonful of ammonia in a quart of water dividual place. Everything else is served as hot as can be borne comfortably by the

from a side table. Many women, in trying to metamorphose hairs and dipped, bristles downward, in a commonplace and unattractive room into and out of the water until clean. It should that can be bought at any large paint

... Topics in the Churches...

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

1-11-The Quarterly Review.

markable social revolutions that has ever oc- his robe. They were assured that He still lived, lines of those worn last autumn, but al- ish Church grew more and more narrow. An sured, that the eternal priest of the universal most without exception the coats have no arrogant ecclesiastical pride, an inveterate pre- heart, having entered within the veil, yet lives collars and are very closely fitted-that is, judice against the heathen, possessed it. The and pleads. Well did Peter say, "He hath shed given a straight front effect, but having heathen just as cordially despised the Jews. forth this which ye now see and hear." This is the side darts curved exactly to the figure. A wall impenetrable, adamantine, divided the demonstrative evidence that God hath raised One model is like a bodice and fastens two. No human means could raise that wall, him up and exalted him to the right hand, and around the front with silver buttons. This Acts shows how it was laid as low as the wall hath fulfilled to him the promised effusion of the of Jericho, though not so suddenly. For a time | Holy Ghost. the Hebrew Christians thought the heathen must come to them via the Hebrew Church and its signed to complete a suit for shopping and ordinance. But the conversion of Cornelius, the tarrying at Jerusalem is admirable. Like sheep morning wear. The skirt flares either by revival in Samaria, the founding of the church in in the midst of wolves, their shepherd gone, they the use of expanding gores or by having | Antioch, dissipated the mists of prejudice and still held together, and were obedient to his an attached flounce, this being a retained gradually gave a clearer vision; while the tire- last command. The glory of the ascension had style. The vicunas, cheviots and rough less and transparently unselfish missionary ef- heartened them to this extent. * * * The decloths are smarter in these gowns than forts of St. Paul, which so potently sought them scent of the Holy Ghost is strongest proof of the the more elegant smooth cloths, which are and not theirs, disarmed the inveterate prejudice ascension of Jesus. As the high priest, lost to lovely picture of these two mutually repellent golden bells that fringed his robe, so the sucblue and red are all fashionable. Brown factions fused into an ecclesiastical brotherhood, cussful mediation of the divine high priest was and actually seated together in a "feast of love" | proven by this shedding forth which all saw and it is shown the deeper sable shades seem | -a result that can only be accounted for upon | heard. He had prayed the Father for the Compreferred to the handsome golden tints. | the hypothesis that Christianity is divine. . . forter. He had baptized them with the Holy The new French cutaway coat appears It has been commonly supposed that Luke's nar- Ghost and fire. * * * The expression, "mighty, In rather rough-surfaced textiles. Deep rative lacked order; that it was a species of rushing wind," has a new significance for me desultory reminiscence; but it has remained for | since April 27, 1884, when I heard the cyclone stylish of these waistcoats are of costly was founded in the world through the instru- new dispensation. * * * We are not living unsatin vesting fashioned in old continental mentality of his chosen apostles and preachers." der a general and impersonal influence of God, style, with small button trimmed pocket | The following is Whedon's analysis: 1. The expressed by the term Holy Spirit. We are living The small French postilion, somewhat Jews. Typical character, Peter; typical city, trinity. Thirty-nine distinctive titles, suitable The senate, however, was to be run under | wider at the bottom than at the top, each | Jerusalem. 2. The Transition Church-from Jews | only to a person, are applied in Scripture to the tab about seven inches in length, is at- to gentiles. Typical character, Philip; typical Holy Spirit. Two hundred and fifty-five acts, incity, Antioch. 3. Church among the gentiles

> attendance. There was a recess in farm toil, and Topic for January 12-Entering the of the dispersion came in large numbers. It is the waist and fastens to the jacket with | cost there was an especially large attendance. pectant. Rumors of mighty deeds had spread afar. In an historic parenthesis, Luke catalogues the countries represented. What a territory! From Mesopotamia to Rome; from Asia Minor to the Libyan desert. . . . The festive throng is far too large to be accommodated within the city walls. Gay turbans, bright tilliths, booths, and tents, have converted the hill-slopes into a vast and brilliant parterre. The informal morning meal is finished. The liveliness of the general converse is toned, perhaps, with an indescribable premonition of the coming great event. . . . It is the very hour for the gladsome The most delicate and becoming face veil service to begin. All eyes in that vast theater matched by a preternatural sight. The long-lost Shekinah, indissolubly associated with every many flames. One rests above each disciple's

Typical character, Paul; typical city, Rome.

"The fires that rushed on Sinai down In sudden torrents dread, Now gently light, a glorious crown,

On every sainted head." A sign pregnant with meaning! Fire, the pure tongue, signifying that humanity is to be ing the high praises of the glorified redeemer. To this ecstatic and poetic outburst, the deliberate, and joy in the Holy Ghost. There is no way to regular use. If you get a piece and hem explanatory, and argumentative address of St. righteousness, peace, and joy, except through bethe towels yourself you will save at least | Peter presents the sharpest contrast. . . . | Hef in Christ and doing His will! And you will Divine the appositeness! On that old dispensa- know whether you have entered the kingdom by tion harvest home day, the first harvest of souls righteous, of money to give to the plumber. The is reaped, with the gospel sickle in the hand of peace, and more inevitable to be happy. fringe always goes down the drain pipes, Peter, foremost of apostles of the new dispensa-

keeping one or two old pieces for old assodiscard them resolutely. An authority on house furnishing asserts that comfort and effective appearance in

a home depend largely upon right temperature, right color schemes and chairs with properly poised backs. To insure a sense of harmony in a bedroom drape the windows, cover the couch and cushion the chairs with the same stuff. For coziness and comfort in front of an open fireplace there should be an easy chair.

papers and a shaded lamp. A winged chair of wicker is a charming bedroom fitment, preferably a willow green tonne, or a brown one upholstered in the softest and most bewitching shade of old

White pin-stripe dimity at 121/2 cents the vard finished with an eighteen-inch ruffle on three sides is a dainty and stylish bedspread. Split the ruffle and face it back at the corners of the foot.

Care of Toilet Articles.

New York Tribune. In these days of luxurious toilet fittings one is often surprised to see the carelessalthough so many are needed for various

Hairbrushes, toothbrushes, nail and hat brushes are so generally mounted in silver and ebony that they require a good deal of attention, as tarnished mountings are as bad as shaby finery. Silver backs of brushes, if rubbed daily with a chamois leather, will seldom need a

alcohol and brush the silver with this. Brush out again and polish with a soft chamois. The backs and handles of ebony brushes should be rubbed over with a little boiled linseed oil after washing, and then rubbed with a soft duster till every vestige of ol is removed. Special care is needed in cleansing sliver initials on these, and only

very slightly moistened whiting should be

used or it is apt to leave a white mark

on the wood, which is extremely difficult In brushing the whiting off after cleaning be careful not to scratch the ebony, for once scratched it is spoiled. Ordinary wooden back brushes can be treated with linseed oil in the same way as

Tooth and nail brushes should always stand in such a position that all water can drain from them Hairbrushes should be washed once week, and are soon spoiled unless properly cleansed. The best way is to put a table-

hand. The brush should be freed from

, tion. Three thousand souls are immediately baptized and received into the disciples' goodly fel-Lesson 11: January 12, 1901-Acts xi, lowship. * * * Pentecost is the irrefragable seal to the ascension of Jesus. When the high priest went within the veil, though the people saw him not, they knew he was there, by the Acts is also the record of one of the most re- | sweet tinkling of the golden bells that fringed curred, radical in its nature and wide-reaching and performed the holiest rites of their religion. in its effects. One will remember the strictly | So this preternatural sound, this dazzling sight, ethnic character of Hebrewism. A spirit of ex- of Pentecost, was the token by which the aposclusiveness seemed to thrive under it. The Jew- tles knew, and all subsequent believers are as-

The courage and persistency of the apostles in of the heathen toward anything Jewish, and cap- view of the people as he officiated behind the tured their hearts. . . . Acts gives us the | veil, was yet in evidence by the tickling of the Whedon, aided by suggestions of the elder which passed over the city of Xenia, O. Ten Baumgarten, to find the philosophy of the acts | thousands of rocks, crashing and bounding on a of the apostles. "As Luke's gospel shows how vast stone pavement, could not have made a Christianity was presented to the world in the sound more awful. All Jerusalem, and the region person of Christ, so the acts must show how it around, heard the signal that ushered in the Pentecostal Church; or, Christianity within the in the dispensation of a person in the adorable are ascribed to Him. . . . The spirit came not as a transient guest. He came to abide forever. Pentecost was the popular festival of the He- | His offices are to regenerate, witness, teach, help

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Kingdom-John iii, 1-8; 5-24.

How does a human soul enter "the kingdom of heaven?" Not as the allied troops entered the empire of China, taking it by violence, remaining there on sufferance, and leaving with no more title to the kingdom than they had when they entered. Not in that way.

But souls enter the kingdom of heaven more as King Edward VII entered into his inheritance. It was his. No one disputed it with him. It was all his, and became his as soon as he laid claim to it, and will remain his with all it contains. Every child of God is heir apparent. Since Christ's death, every child of God may ascend

Probably no two persons enter the kingdom of heaven in the same way. There was Augustine, who, after a wild and reckless youth, was torn with remorse and despair. One evening, in a garden of Milan, he heard a child's voice singing strangely, "Take up and read, take up and read." That song sent him to the Bible, to Christ, and to a life of marvelous holiness and

A telegraph clerk, already smitten with a Lamb of God, which taketh way the sin of the

Sir Henry Havelock once observed that a soldier, formerly a very wicked man, was evidently reformed, and asked him how it happened. The man replied: "The Lord Jesus came to me, and said, 'Private, right about face!' " However the kingdom may be entered, there is

no more mystery in the step than in a man's turning from left to right in a morning walk. He has been living for self; henceforth he lives for Christ; he has entered the kingdom. And what are the results? They are shown in

lector and, handing in his assessment paper. warmed, illuminated, and cleansed by the spoken | been converted." He had entered the kingdom.

you will be at

an artistic one, make the mistake of just | be rinsed by dipping in cold water in the same way. Shake well, wipe the back and ciation's sake. When they fall below the | handle carefully, and put on a window sill artistic standard set for the room a few to dry in the open air. The back should compromises like this may destroy the not be allowed to become damp if it can whole effect, and the wise thing to do is to be avoided. Soap should not be used for washing, as it makes the bristles soft.

Some Pretty Bedrooms.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Here are some suggestions for bedrooms: No. 1-Pink striped paper, ivory-white paint, finished with a coat of enamel, cream-washed ceiling, curtains and cova small table for magazines, books and ers of chintz in pink, white and green, plain green Axminster carpet or green and pink jute rugs, Sheraton mahogany furone upholstered in quaintly blossomed cre- niture and twin beds to match, pink-rose toilet ware, sofa cushions of fine white monogrammed muslin, some over pink, others over green silk-faced sateen.

No. 2-Walls divided into panels and hung with ivory-white satin-striped paper and a floral border, dado and all woodwork painted ivory, cream-washed ceiling, plain or small-patterned pile carpet of the deep pinky-red shade of the roses in the border, chintz curtains and covers, repeating as nearly as possible the design in the floral border, mahogany furniture, pinky-red toilet ware. No. 3-Soft-green satin-striped paper, with green and white for border, white paint, white curtains with stenciled or applique bands to match wall-paper border, carpet

n shades of green and pink, white or mahogany furniture. Pinks and greens are the predominating tints in the foregoing described rooms, as they are screens for winter or summer bedrooms. For country bedrooms all-white, pale green, pale yellow, light blue and white are suggested, while a gay little room fitted up recently for a young girl in a Westchester house is all white and scar-Occasionally moisten a little whiting with | let, scarlet poppy paper, white paint, white fur rugs, white enamel furniture and a white wicker couch, with gay poppy chintz

Odds and Ends.

An embroiderer advises that an old silver thimble worn smooth by long usage is the best to use in work with flosses, which require great care to keep from roughening. A harmless and cleanly treatment to drive away mice is to saturate a cloth with cayenne pepper in solution, and stuff it into the hole. Dry cayenne thrown about will keep ants and cockroaches away.

One way to clean cut glass is to wash it thoroughly with warm soapsuds and then cover it with sawdust. When this dries brush the article with a soft brush, being careful to reach all the crevices. The following is a good and harmless

remedy for coughs and colds: Quarter of a pound of the best honey, four ounces of glycerin and four ounces of cod-liver oil, to which lemon juice can be added to neutralize the taste of the cod-liver oil. The care of brasses may be assisted by the use of a little brass lacquer or shellac

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store. Rub the brasses first to the last EDUCATIONAL state of brightness, after which, to brush them lightly with shellac, will preserve their polish indefinitely.

Tapestry papers are shown in excellent imitation of the genuine stuffs, but should be used with a discretionary intelligence. They absorb light ravenously, and are the poorest of backgrounds for pictures. In a too light room, where it is not intended to

It is well worth remembering that the shine can be easily and quickly removed from the shoulders and elbows of one's gown by a gentle friction with emery paper. Rub just enough to raise a little nap. and then, in the case of cashmere or other smooth goods, go over the place a few times with a warmed silk handkerchief. Often an oatmeal gruel is valuable in a sickroom menu. A trained nurse taught one housekeeper the perfection of its compounding. The coarse oatmeal was used and was pounded before it was put in a bowl, and the latter filled with cold water. Then the meal was stirred, allowed to setle, and the water carefully poured of three times-the water thus obtained making the gruel. It was boiled for fifteen minutes, seasoned, strained and mixed with a teacupful of hot cream. Served with crisp but tender oblongs of toast, it was

a dish that was always welcomed by the E. W. GROVE.

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