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Whoever sees 'neath winter's field o The silent harvest of the future grow, God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to Content to lock each sense in slumber deep, Knows God will keep.

Whoever says: "To-morrow," "The un known, "The Future" trusts that power alone He dares disown.

The heart that looks on when the eye lids close, And dares to live when life has on woes. God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief; And day by day, and night unconsciously The heart lives by that faith the lips deny-God knoweth why.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- To give heartfelt praise to noble actions is, in some measure, making them our own.-Rochefoucauld. - Our own hearts, and not other men's opinion of us, forms our true - I hate to see a thing done by

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stickpins.
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neck is finished with a high collar fastened by a jeweled buckle.

A charming sort of basquine in which metal effects and lace were shown was worn at a recent fashionable wedding in Paris. It was made of bronze faille and was em-broidered with bronze and gold beads. Wide Russian guipure was arranged to fall like a cape over the arm, while the upper edge formed a ruching across the top of the shoulder. A breadth of the lace was also gathered in at the neck in front falling in gathered in at the neck in front, falling in lain folds some distance below the waist There was a high flaring collar. With this garment was worn a tiny bonnet of bronze beads trimmed with pink roses.

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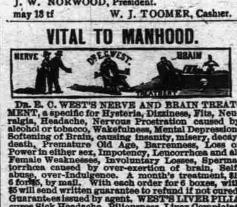
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designs.

The first is a quaint portiere. It is unusually tall, and in this respect it added dignity to the room for which it was designed. It was, however, so contrived that the door was made to appear higher by means of the portiere being carried some distance up above the spring. This harmless deceit might well be practiced over low windows where there is an abundance of uninterwhere there is an abundance of uninter-esting dead light above. In fact, it fre-quently appears that upholsterers hang their valances too low, and thus exclude



much light and air from the apartment. The second model is simple, but effect-

iye, and is possible of inexpensive adop-Latest fabrics for interior decorations are exford rep, silk sheeting, silk bolting, gobelin tapestry, hollywood drapery, Mexican art cloths, mailcloth, linen satine and art linen. Mailcloth or figured terry and silk sheeting hold the lead. Gobelin cloth sells for \$1 and upward per yard and is 54 inches wide. It comes in soft shades and drapes well. What is known as art serge makes effective draperies. Denim is the cheapest

material for portieres. Advice to Piano Performers. On beginning a new piece and particularly a study the player is recommended:

1. To play the piece slowly and with great care and pay strictest attention not to omit a single note or accidental.

2. Whenever the fingering is marked, not to deviate from it.

3. To give each note in the division of a measure its proper value and make one hand correspond strictly with the other.

4. To practice separately again and again, and always with a distinct touch, such passages, measures and even single notes as present any difficulties of execution,

5. To play the piece over sevention, cution. 5. To play the piece over several times for the express purpose of fully understanding and executing all the marks which relate to character, expression and style.

Bread Soup For Children. Place over the fire a sufficient quantity of milk to fill a large dish. Let it come to a boil and then pour into the dish in which you have previously bro-ken up scraps of partially dry bread, with sufficient pepper and salt to season. Let it stand a few minutes before serving.

The best way of treating a stove which has not been blacked for some time is to rub it well with a newspaper, adding a little clean grease of some kind. It will soon take a polish after a few treatments of this sort.

Latest In Menu Cards, Quite the latest thing in table and menu cards is a plain wood shaving etched or painted or simply lettered with the menu. Japanese or Chinese porce-



lain will furnish many designs for these cards, although a clever worker will be at no loss for pretty imaginings. The girl who paints in water colors or draws with pen and ink need never be without unique menu cards. The Bread and Butter Plate. When a bread and butter plate is set at the left hand, either with or without a knife upon it, it is intended to receive

the butter. Bread or a roll is laid upon it when the table is set. This little plate is a somewhat modern accession to the service of the breakfast, luncheon and tea table and is a dainty convenience, though not an essential. Salted almonds and the like are often laid upon it, and it may be drawn in front of one to receive the cheese when this is served as a course with celery or hot or cold wafers.

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TAFFETA PRINCESS GOWN. out any distortions of whalebone or crinoline, and with its winged sleeves falling away from the tight ones beneath, its clinging, trailing skirts caught up by be-ing drawn through the drooping girdle, it might fairly rank with antique draperies in beauty and artistic effect. Even now, altered as it is and modified to suit our modern craving for "smartness" and "go" rather than for beauty, whose fundamen-tal laws are changeless, it is far preferable to the round waist and belt, which cut the figure squarely in two and convert into angles whatever whalebone has left of del-icately related curves.

Backed by a skillful and obedient dress-

maker and money enough to buy the most expensive materials, a few women venture to consult their own taste in preference to the judgment of the multitude, but the rank and file follow my leader, as indeed moneyless women must in order not to appear shabby. What is artistic independence in brocade is dowdiness in cashmere. Since the conventional form is easy to fit and easily obtained it is not difficult for poor women to appear fashionable, and a princess gown is refined looking, even

A sketch is given of a princess costume made of taffeta silk. It is open at the side slightly draped. The silk jacket has revers and collar faced with heavy cream lace. The gigot sleeves have lace cuffs, and the gown is bordered with jet.

GOWNS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. Other Fashions For Both Sexes of the Rising Generation. This season's hats for little girls are large and mainly trimmed with flowers and ribbons. They are seen in all colors and a sufficiently wide assortment of shapes. Some of the prettiest are in light or mixed straw and chip, trimmed with bunches of field flowers—poppies, daisles and cornflowers grouped together and sometimes combined with buttercups and grasses. All red straws trimmed with poppies and

red ribbon are also seen. Red is a beautiful color and always looks well on chil-A neat suit for a little boy is of black velveteen bound with braid. It has a short jacket, with square corners open in front



LITTLE GIRL'S CHALLIE FROCE. ar and turned back cuffs. The breeche are tight and fasten at the knee with a

black ribbon and steel buckle in the old A variety of dainty baby caps are shown for warm weather wear. They are of the usual close hood shape, tying under the chin, but are composed of extremely open embroidery without a lining, and are therefore cool and comfortable. There are also a number of beautiful little jackets of thin made and comfortable and comfortable. voolen goods, unlined and more or less or-namented. A particularly attractive one was of blush pink crepon. Long leggings of black, brown, tan and

carlet leather are still worn by little

loys. Shoes for both boys and girls are square toed and spring heeled, which is a very sensible fashion. Scarlet shoes, worn with red stockings, are especially pretty for very little girls and are no more costly than the tan colored ones. Patent leather shoes are also made for chil-dren, but it is an unyielding sort of mate-rial and seems too stiff and formal for the wear of little people, who are never well cressed unless they are wholesomely and comfortably dressed. A sketch is given of a challie gown for a little girl. It has a box plaited skirt and

bodice and close sleeves with a shoulder, puff. It is finished at the neck with a standing collar and is trimmed with vel-JUDIC CHOLLET.



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