



Look Here Men

Just 50¢ per Garment

At 50c per garment and \$1.00 per union suit "Hanes" is positively the biggest underwear value in the United States.

Men have been so accustomed to pay \$1.00 per garment for underwear that they can scarcely understand how "Hanes" have crowded so much value into their product to sell at 50c per garment. All we want you to do is to examine "Hanes" Underwear at your local dealer's—you'll marvel at the quality.

50c Per Garment \$1 Per Union Suit

Note these features. *The elastic collarette* specially put on to fit the neck snugly and prevent gaping. *The improved cuffs* firmly knit on shirt to hug the wrist and cannot flare out. *Shoulders reinforced* with narrow strip of cloth across the wale to prevent stretching and dropping down.

If our mills weren't right in cotton land, if we did not buy our raw materials direct in large quantities—if we did not specialize on one grade of underwear only, "Hanes" would cost you \$1.00 per garment instead of 50c.

If you can't find the "Hanes" dealer in your town, be sure and write us.

P. H. HANES KNITTING CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

This label in every garment



Buy none without it



EAGLE-THISTLE SODA

Pure. Fresh. Economical. Guaranteed.

Always in the sanitary package. 16 full ounces to the pound and costs no more.

Best for biscuits —and all cooking.

Use 1/4 less

THE MATHIESON ALKALI WORKS, Saltville, Va.

I enclose the tops cut from 6 Eagle-Thistle packages, also Money Order (or stamps) for 55c. Please send me, all charges prepaid, one set (6) Rogers' Guaranteed Genuine Silver Plated Teaspoons. These spoons bear no advertising and their retail value is \$2 per doz.

Miss (or) Mrs. ....  
P. O. ....  
County ..... State .....

THE HOME CIRCLE.

THANKSGIVING.

THANK Thee, O Giver of Life, For thy terrible spaces of love and fire  
O God!  
For the force that flames in the winter sod; Where sparks from the forge of Thy desire  
For the breath in my nostrils, fiercely good; Storm thru the void in floods of suns  
The sweet of water, the taste of food; Far as the heat of Thy Presence runs,  
The sun that silvers the pantry floor, And where hurricanes of chanting spheres  
The step of a neighbor at my door; Swing to the pulse of the dying years.  
For dusk that fondles the window-pane,  
For the beautiful sound of falling rain.  
Thank Thee for human toil that thrills  
With the plan of Thine which man fulfils;  
Thank Thee for love and light and air,  
For children's faces, keenly fair; For bridges and tunnels, for ships that soar;  
For the wonderful joy of perfect rest When the sun's wick lowers within the West; For iron and steel and the furnace roar;  
For huddling hills in gowns of snow Warming themselves in the after-glow; For this anguished vortex of blood and pain  
For Thy mighty wings that are never furled, Where sweat and struggle are never vain;  
Bearing onward the rushing world. For progress pushing the teeming earth  
On and up to a higher birth.

Thank Thee, O Giver of Life, O God!  
For Thy glory leaping the lightning-rod;  
Thank Thee for life, for life, for life;  
O Giver of Life, O God!  
—Angela Morgan, in Designer.

More Letters About Good Lights

A Farm Lighted by Electricity.

WE ARE on a farm, one and a half miles from a small mill village, lighted by electricity. We run a dairy, and that means much work around the barn after dark. This we used to accomplish by the aid of lanterns, carried around by small boys. This kept us in constant dread of fire from some carelessness.

We decided as winter was coming on, and that meant longer hours after dark, to try and get electric lights from the village. The company agreed to put up the line half way, we do the other half, and pay a flat rate of 25 cents a month per light. We had house, barn and dairy wired, at a cost of \$100. This meant sacrifice for us, but in the end we feel it will pay.

Over the barn gate we have an arc light. At night when any unusual noises are heard in the barn-yard, it is an easy matter to investigate, and if an animal is sick, to be brought under and treated. It is also a protection, and enables us at any time to see that everything is all right.

Now, every farmer cannot obtain lights in this way, but there are other ways, and it will pay to investigate, sacrifice, and install an up-to-date lighting plant on the farm.  
MRS. L. L. LIGON.  
Enoree, S. C.

Good Lights Indoors and Out.

WHEN we built our new home in a bare, bleak, poor cottonfield, two years and a half ago, and begun, like the Disciples "without scrip or purse," one of our first needs was, for pure water, which problem we solved then.

We needed lights for our dwelling, for a small store of general merchandise we were running, and for the packing-house, wherein were to be packed the peaches to pay for the light plant, and all else that might be added unto us. So we bought a 50-light acetylene gas plant, which seems to work beautifully.

We light ten rooms, four piazzas, two halls, and have a cooking light in the pantry at our dwelling, besides having a light in the barn-yard, and which has been of great comfort. The store, situated about 20 yards from the dwelling, is lighted by the same plant, and a pipe conducts the gas to the packing-house, where there are three or four lights.

In the peach season just passed, we found the lights of inestimable value on rainy, dark days, when otherwise a score or more men would have had to stop work, or run the risk of doing poor work, for the want of proper light.

The cost of a plant is small, the maintenance insignificant. Like life, it is "what you make it," as there are simple or elaborate fixtures, costly or inexpensive, and the position of the gas house, and number and size of rooms, determines the quantity of plain iron pipe used to conduct the gas.

It costs us no more to furnish our lights, per candle power, now, than when we used kerosene—besides we have more, easily kept, and better, prettier lights now.

With a cooking plate, on which steak, a cereal, coffee, toast, tea or hot chocolate may be quickly and easily prepared, it places us, of the country, at the same advantage our city sister has.

MRS. W. S. MIDDLETON.  
Meriwether, S. C.

Another Acetylene Plant.

WE HAD our house, which is ten rooms, cellar and garret, piped for gas when built. Then bought an acetylene generator, and had it installed in the cellar.

The generator, (35-light size,) fixtures, and putting the whole thing in burning order, cost \$167.10. The carbide, (what makes the light) costs \$3.75 per 100 pounds. It costs us about \$20 a year now, for lights; but we have the best in this section, and would advise anyone in need of good light, to cost very little more than oil, and to be far safer, to use acetylene. Would add that our insurance is no higher with this system in the house; and that I, "the woman of the home," can attend to it when necessary.

In winter, our generator has to be refilled twice in three months.

MRS. LOU E. BIRD.  
Thomasville, N. C.

The Rayo Lamp is Good.

THE RAYO lamp is my favorite, and by far the best all-around light we ever used, and the easiest lamp to keep in good condition. The circular wick affords more and better light than the ordinary flat wick, and the large white shade reflects such