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Lavender Gingham. By ELIZABETH MCCRACHEN.

a hurry, but she cham counter. She lity that she would the for luncheon, to aris, who could not d at the ghigham counter. She mored the probability that she would be half an hour late for luncheon, to tich her Aunt Maria, who could not erate tardiness, was invited. She which her Aunt Maria, who could not tolerate tardiness, was invited. She even forgot that she had meast not to be late, so absorbed was she in a quaint little country sirl and a quaint old man, presumably her grandfather, who stood also at the gingham coun-tar, earnestly and carefully selecting two dreeses for the little girl. Trements were jumt leaving the dining from

dresses for the little girl. annetic could not help bearing r serious discussion as to the prot-t colors and patterns. In fact abe-pred because she did hear, and be-the little girl abould choose an al-ing invender and white check, which a she and her grandfather evident-regarded with deep admiration-nuette was wure that the lavender id fade. annette had, almost to a fault, a properiy?" said Jeannetie, kinsing her mother on the dimple in her cheek. Her mother laughed, but she said, reprocedually, "You might have come before we were quite finished." "I know it." agreed Jeannetie. "I know it. I meast to, but something out of the welfare of other persons Aunt Maria described it as "a meas for puting her fingers into er people's plea." Her brother Fred a se graphically that Jeannette its first to her entrif and even her its first to her entrif and even her the first to her entrif and even her the first to her entrif and even her the first to her entrif and even her its first to her entrif and even her the first to her entrif and even her ther first to her entrif and even her the first to her entrif and ther the first to her entrif and even her the first to both she and her grandfather evident-ly regarded with deep admiration. Jeannette was sure that the lavender could fade.

keen personal interest in the amailest detail of the welfare of other persons. Her Aunt Maria described it as liked to "put in her car;" and even her loyal and cherished mother and that

of her mind. In

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hen ist us sil, when we commande To alandar letend ar for, think of the harm that one may do To those we little know, mamber we will be now.

Our chisigens, "roost at home;" ou't speak of others' faults until We have mone of our own.

"With a moral," alled Aunt Maria. Which in-keep your ingers out of they people's pice." "Oh, no!" said Jeannette's mother.

"Oh, no!" said Jeannette's mother. "The moral is, if you must put your ingers in at all, put them in as far as they will ga" "Well, all way?" said little Ende, you and Serens have both got some-thing lovely to tell and think about whenever you wear the invender ging-name."

Which won't fadel" Jainnette add--Youth's Companios.

for if the said phantem happen to be sliding along edgewise of course, it in invisible. Makes one feel kind of creepy, doesn't it?

Ghosts which appear at the strong

mother superiority of peppermint drops over checolate creams. And she gave her little elater Elsie so much advice as to 112 ensetting to and the same time scotter and the same same tin scotter and the same same time scotter and the same same tin "I don't think what I have will fade." "Where is it?" gasped Jeannotte, Her mother brought it, and they did ham that little Serena and her grand-

Isten to, and conclines remembered, her mother's occasional warning. Bue remembered it now, but she was none the less agitated. The little girl and the old man were fingering the lavance gingham. Jeannote was more and more certain that it would fade. "That illas niers h

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY mer it will be such a comfort to me The old mine did see how much solly would confort her. He we will her to the glagman counter; a rith the aid of Jeanostie's shirtwal AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE

with the aid of Jeanostic's shirtwo has notually matched the layer ind white check, and Jeannette bot ive yards of it, and sent it, with give to Seroon. Then are hur some to tail the family. jest of a Porceful Argument by the Prosident of Hawillan College, Clin-ten, S. Y.-The Peeple's Day Advances.

New Yong Crry. - Democracy and Christianity' was the entipets of a forceful sermon by the Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, President of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in the Briel Prechyterian Church, Sun-day morning. Dr. Stryker said: If a not always remembered that, on its human side, Moses founded a republican form of government. If was to be main-tained through popular representation. The DER CITY. - "De In a few days ahs had a swost little otter from Barena. "It's just like a tory!" wrote Serena joyfully in her

through popular representation, was in Ierael, not in the ides. Wi anointed Saul he did it under

THIN PHANTOMS.

Chosts Have No Thibkdows; When They Ge Edgewiss They Vanish. Ghosts have length and breadth, but not thickness. This is the vordict of the Society for Paychical Research,

too, for now one may conjecture why ghosts appear and disappear so strangely—that is, it is said they do, by those who claim 16 have seen them.

by those who claim to have seen them. It is because, having it illickning, when they are turned edgewise, of Course they vanish. If they chance to swing around facing one, way, presto; there they are again. Now, according to this theory, one may never know when he is rituning up against a spool, for if the said sharton harrow in he

of midnight, or go dragging clanking chains through dark corridors, have nearly gone out of fashion. It is the schurcal phantom which now holds the

must have a great trick of awinging eigewise as they pass in endless flocks along the ways of life.

One thing is certain, if the spirits of the dead, as represented by phantoms have no thickness, we shall have plenty of room in the hereafter. There will be no crowding in ghostland. And when one considers the intense interest that the majority of people feel in

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sum protest. It was a relapse from privil-est half. Bedding a could philescub of man and his affairs, and distinguishing humanity from its utennits and unritine, I would enressity attempt the councelland of the two words which state—such in its own way, but with the strongest mutual hear-ing—the whole hope of mankind? Democ-histor reach and words, in histor reach and words, in the strongest mutual hear-ing—the whole hope of mankind? Democ-histor reach and width, the many proposi-tions which I can now only utter, not any phily. I have only time for the breader and the ada. I used the word "mankind"—that is, manking — related, cousined, brothers When Paul, the apostle, aposts (literally) of "the whole futherdon in heaven and strict"—the affirms the broad and elemen-tal gespel theorem of the countion origin, the common Opportunity, the counting on-the domine of portunity of a science of the strong of the word and elemen-tis whole new covenant and coltematoria the word of the troad and elemen-tic one body — such that an elemen-tic one body — such that an elemen-tic of all hismanity. God bath made of one blood — in one print all beptized into any body — such that an elemen-tic or blood — the the such and colter of the original the strong of the strong of the formation diportility of man. To affirm this is the instinct, the infrainstile purpose of the score. The such the strong of the purpose of the score of the score of the defined of the score of the score of the score of the formation of the score of the score of the score of the defined the score of all score of the score of the

stockings, and as she counted out the money to pay for them Maggie said: "This will buy the bread and butter for supper," "What if you had not sold anything if asked Aunt Framy. But Maggie shook her head. "You see, we prayed, "Give us this day our daily bread," and God has promised to hear when folks pray; so I guess ther was't any 'if about it. When He says things, they're sure and certain." potiam is misanthropic. Monarchy-which ordinarily implies a degree of consent and delegation of pow-er and has wide limits according as the subjects have great or small infinonce. The forms of monarchy are not inconsis-tient with real popular power, only then their terminology is an suscinguism and their retention a superfluous and abaard and its di iy. Democracy is its test and its dictom. It is the alimate national refuge of the people. If gives the higher law. The distributive assumment of govern-mont is the radical end of democracy, not descending to man, but scending with him. It is not paternal, but fraternal. Human ethics rising from loyalif, to one more tribe or clan - Ishmeshtiah!--, rises toward the comprehension of nam-right. The history of this growth of hu-him institutions, making and remaking the institutions, making and remaking the institutions, making and remaking the institutions are in by hydrostatic pressure. That great democracy Lincola; there is with real popular power, only they they is monotopy the as a used contained and abard, they is the relation is superflowed and abard, they is the real of woolds, the is plot and a box receiver of an ency folder is a such that they normally they are the they are and another they are the they are the they are they are they are the they are they are the they are the they are the they are they are

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STUDY BLOOD PRESSURE NOVEL RESEARCH AND EXPERI-MENTS IN BOSTON MOSPITALS. this, with the administration of adres-alin in suline solution, makes up the essence of Dr. Crile's contribution. His ideas are now being tested by ther-ough observations in this city, and the

se to Yield Valuable Results fo vide influence. the Treatment of Medical and Surgi Observation of blood pr cal Cases-Their Interesting Aspect Also from a Physiological Stand-

of great importance is surgery, as in-dicating the ability of a patient to withstand an operation, by showing the danger line in ansesthesis, and in gauging the patient's remistance during olnt. an operation. All these points indicate a rapidly extending appeal to it.-New York Post.

point. Research upon the blood pressure in human beings, on a scale broader and more thorough than any work of this kind yet done in America has just be-gun in the Massachusetts General hospital here. The subject has been studied for several years in Europe, but it is only recently that the impor-tance of blood pressure observations, both in surgical and in medical cases, has been to take a irru place in the Wild Animals Are a Success in Upset

has begun to take a firm place in the we in this country are fortunately not we in this country are fortunately not familiar, but most railway men of ex-periences can tell tales of traffic stopped by beaats, birds, and even fishes. The first is, naturally, the most common; for, spite of the warning of George Stephenson respecting the "coo," which has become proverbial, farmers and others cannot always pre-went their line stock from straving on heory of medicine. Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Harvard Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Harvard medical school, who directs the new inquiry on the medical side, is well known in the profession for his stud-iss on the blood. By the methods of pressure observation, he has already made a striking contribution to our knowledge of the therapeutic action of alcohol in fever cases, showing the vent their live stock from straying to the line. urprising fact that in such cases the One such case may serve as an ex

supposed stimulating effect of alcohol is practically nothing. The results of the studies have

rather lessened the importance of the "feel" of the pulse to the physican's finger, replacing that test with an ex-act method which tells more than the most skilful touch. Variations of blood pressure indicate, somewhat as arometric changes mark the variaons in the weather, the fluctuating onditions of healthy activity and omfort, and this is to be had only

a wild swan was the means of "holdbrough the maintenance of an adepuate blood pressure. The condition which govern blood pressure have been learned by such studies as are now going on. These conditions are primarily the pumping force of the heart; the plastic properties of the ar-teries, and their muscular fibres. These action is controlled by the serve station in the great bulb of the brain, called the vaso-motor centre. Research has shown that the integrity of this last element is the most impor-

motives at country stations; eels, and even trout of considerable size, having tant of the three, and this discovery been captured in this way. has had very striking results, to be Abroad, traffic is frequently interpresently mentioned, in the field of rupted by all kinds of creatures, from

surgery. elephants to insects. Not long 'ago For comprehension of the matter, a one of the former escaped from a word should be added on the operation show, charged a train upon an Ameriof the circulatory system. It is in can line, and stopped it, with results brief a system of elastic tubes under disastrous to the attacker; while similar occurrences have been reported from India. Insects, especially in the the constant tension of the arterial elasticity, modified by the action of the muscular arterial fibres, as these form of white ants, have been responare directed by the vaso-motor centre, sible for many stoppages on lines in from which go out impulses which retropical countries, owing to the delax, contract, or maintain in any par- struction by them of the wooden poricular state of tension or laxness the tions of the permanent way, and from this fact has grown up the manufac muscular coat of the arteries. The elastic coat of the arteries is brought ture of "pot" sleepers of iron or steel, nto play by the periodic on-flow of now quite a considerable industry in lood from the heart. Being elastic, the north of England and in Scotlas the arteries expand under the pressure The Uganda railway is probably of this flow, and as the valves of the more exposed to stoppages by animals veins prevent a back flow of the blood than any other and lions not infre tarough the arteries, the elastic walls guently "hold up" its trains, to which

of the latter send forward in a fairly they appear to have a peculiar antipeven flow through the capillaries, the athy. One huge beast which Was lood received at each stroke of the known to have killed 17 people, at heart pump, between each stroke and tacked a van, but got a warm recepthe next. tion from its occupants, who The evidence pressure studies give prepared for him. of the action of drugs lies in the fact, chiefly, that fatigue of the vaso-matar centre by the ordinary work of each day, and still more through the at-tacks of disease, tends to reduce the blood newspace and some through the st-tacks of disease, tends to reduce the blood newspace and the state at the tacks or disease, tends to reduce the nave a such a source to sometimes blood pressure and produce, at the triches are also the cause sometimes best, a sense of weariness and fag of like delays. So they are also on Here comes in an interesting bit of certain South African lines, where they bury their heads in the sand balevery day therapeutics. Men, it is known, take readily to five o'clock tea. lasting of the track ahead of a train. involving either a stoppage or the run-And the explanation as given by an ning over of what may be a valuable English experimenter is that ten acts on the vaso-motor centre as a stimubird from an adjacent "run." lant, causes contraction of the arterial In Canada stags sometimes stop muscular coat, and restores the blood traffic by running before. the engine until exhausted, but the most curious stoppage of the kind in a cold country pressure to the normal from which faigue Cends to reduce it. Imperfection of instruments has in-terfered with the success of previous occurred not long ago between Kamy-sheff and Lamsor, in Siberia. There, while an engine was running at slow blood pressure studies. The instru-ment used by Dr. Cabot is a new one speed, a bear sprang on the tender and designed to register both maximum attacked the driver, who fortunately succeeded in forcing him back on to the line, where he was caught by the and minimum pressures, from which the significant mean pressure may easily be calculated. In principle, it is an elastic tube, to be placed around <text> wheels and so injured as to be easily despatched. In India lately a tram was stopped by a large fish. This occurred during floods in Calcutta where the weter rose in the streets to the height of the car wheels, and the fish, carried by the current, became jainmed in the spokes thus causing the vehicle to come to a standstill.—Tit-Bits.

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ting Time Tables. With the human "hold-up" of trains

mple. It occurred in Forfarshire, where a train ran into 120 sheep, kill-

it could be pulled up. As a result this

stoppage cost the railway companybesides the expense of litigation-over £25. Birds have been known to stop

trains by becoming jammed in signall-

ing apparatus, especially at night,

There was a curious case some years ago in the Fen country, where

ing up" traffic by becoming entangled

with the telegraph wires in such a way

been known to do so by being sucked

into the watering apparatus for loco-

ing eleven and injuring others

when they fly for the lights.

"That Hine piece is real pretty, Ser-

eny," said the old man approvingly. "Yes, grandpa," said the small girl, "It will fade," said Jeannette to her-

ik that lavender will fade," and said in a low tone. The little girl looked up in surprise.

It will?" The selection of the two new dreenes was a serious and weighty matter to her. That a charming girl should see this did not seem at all remarkable to the little girl, or, apparently, to her grandfather. Child. The fine was far before, and "It certainly is," said Jeannette. "But that little girl wanted it sof I have no way of finding out where sho

the little girl, or, apparently, to her grandfather. "Bo you think it will, miss?" the old man said, anxiously, to Jeannette. "Yes," said Jeannette, "I am almost cortain it will. Lavender is my fav-orite color, and every summer I have a lavender singham shirt-waist, and svory summer it faces the first time it is washed." "How dreadfull" said the little girl, in sympathetic-tones. "I've always wanted a lavender dreas, and I've nov-er had one," she added, wistfully. "Does it always fade?"

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"Anyway," said Jeannette, at last, "I still think it will fade. I hope it willt" Telle and Winter states mnettel" they all remonstrated;

"Yes, grandpa," said the small girl, "It is, and I love that color; it's just like violets." "It will fade." said Jeannette to her-The violets." "It will fade," said Jeannette to her-self. "I know it will fade!" "That pink and white stripe's real pretty, too, deary," said the old man. "Beetu' as you're going to have two, why don't you wet that for one? Your to meet the model of the box containing it, at a lancet or said to pieces in their send to the said white han she was your she." really?" said the little girl. if it is real pretty. The real of this pink and white said, anyly, turning to the think I'll take some of m white check, too; dua?" h for Jeannette. Sho

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gtri lightly on ing" all the afternoon, she said, "My k that lavender dear child, don't ask me! I give no

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man's arm. "Do you remember mel" Jeannette asked, breathlessiy. The old man gazed at her blankly for an instant; then he smilled. "Well, well, who'd he' throught in?" he said, in pleased recognition. "If you ain't the one that helped Berray buy her

dramas, and kept her from soliting that like shat would ha' faded!" "That it didn't," said poor Jeannets.

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th it is be wondered at that so many fakirs

make a good living by conjuring op the spirits of the dead for the entermedium" will abow you a ghost for tainment of the credulous. Alm the moderate sum of \$1, although they may not always answer to the descrip-

on given by the research society .- De troit News-Tribune. QUAINT AND CURIOUS. Eskimo dogs have been driven forty-five miles over the ice in five hours. A picked team of these dogs once traveled six miles in twenty-eight minutes.

A card press in the government printing office, Washington, prints 69, 000 cards on both sides in one hour They are printed and cut from a we

It is said that Macauley's men was so retentive that, after reading a book once, he could give all the sali-

book once, he could give all the sam-ent points of it, and recite many long passages of it værbatim. A strange accident befell a boy who was chopping wood near Augsburg, Germany. His ax struck a wire clothesline, and at the same moment a finsh of lightning struck the line, massed down the hatchet and killed passed down the hatchet and killed

A horse in a wild state lives to be

themse which is the parody and ruin of rus fiberty! Freedom sculated ander the ingolitisms of the mob! Theocrasy — the reign of God, actual child God is God, truly realised in univer-al recognition of film "the first and the set and the living cas:" but never dele-ated to any viewgerent, installed in the domon consent of free coussiences and then usurped by kingersife or preseteraft be based pervasion of the highest truth. Democracy: Solf-overnment by the explicit of the recousting in the best of the off-rule, is also its only se-turner of this solf-rule, is also its only se-turner of the solf-rule, is also its only se-turner of the solf-rule, is also its only se-turner of the other and pointly respon-ble to God. The highest law final-man polyeed from all unarpations, and, as a from thirty-six to forty years old; when domesticated he is usually played out at the age of twenty-five. It is thus seen that civilization does not contribute to the longevity of the ani-Passioukhoff, a Russian topographer, Passioukhoff, a Russian topographer, or surveyor, in making ascents of mountains in the Caucasus, having suffered from "mountain sickness," found a remedy in tes, almost boiling hot. It is reported that another party, prostrated by the illness, was able ighest law final-man highest law final, as y

fter this treatment to continue the an, seenred in the perfect freedom of to largest chedience. Democracy may be name for the nome tyranuy of the multi-dice-a subservient mass a prey to passion ide to the nome the subservient free fibering while they degends. But them "rule" is lost, and the dance is by a mana thurstied of his soils. Democ-ary is ideal when it meets all the son-them is the high perfage of that loyalty ermine to Constor all emighbore low in mighbors as one family of the lightest. The king of the Balgians has just imported a beautiful little Chinese house as a curlosity. After much trouble it was acquired by the Belgian Consul at Shanghai. The house is a marvel of beauty. It is carved from top to bottom in splendid wood. The rooms are large and all furnished in Chinese strin. The house, which will in perroga of controlymy have some of all regulators lowe one family of the highest1 and jateral, is its law-the likewity" oid both that Onristianity cy, and that only in its likewity" cy, and that only in its likewity" of a some some some some of make the some free

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Lord Erskine's Logic.

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thip II. and we can be assert that which I come, therefore, to assert that which have tried to approach, and this it is: hat the sim of a true demonracy is in e most complete second with the simu-time groupel. Both are emancipative heir implications are mutual. They alike air implications are proposition of nd or fall upon the proposition of iversal spiriteal rights of all men as a or breaks down all "middle wall or breaks down all "middle wall

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Imported Servanta Unextilatectory. The theory that it is good policy to get a servant from the other side of the water and break him or her in to init the requirements of the house-hold is pretty woll exploded, and they in five years. I have made the experi-ment but I never shall again. It takes about eight months to teach a raw provide sight months to teach a raw house the source of the most value about eight months to teach a raw from the pretty well explored a server is to a serve of the most walks be served in another family. It is provide serve of the most value to any other americanal. I fre-mently have been struck by the efflor-ment them from the Singlish house waitrees and housemakit. We have any found them available. The dif-tration of master and serven the raise of the test on paths of their duthe. A mer-ican excant has been struck by the efflo-test and housemakit. We have any found them available. The dif-serven conditions governing the value of mervants and serven and i most is test on paths of their duthe. A mer-ican excant have have an all-arrown of a serven the base and all arrows is to any house their duthes are all-ments and house the duthes are all-ments and house the duthes are all-

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