

BE CAREFUL.

Be careful of a person's health. Be careful of a person's health. Be careful of a person's health.

Lavender Gingham.

By ELIZABETH McCRACKEN.

Jeannette was in a hurry, but she lingered at the gingham counter. She ignored the probability that she would be half an hour late for luncheon.

Jeannette could not help hearing their serious discussions in the practical tones and patterns. In fact she lingered because she did hear, and because she was very much concerned.

Jeannette had almost to a fault, a keen personal interest in the smallest detail of the welfare of other persons. Her Aunt Maria described it as a fondness for putting her fingers into other people's pies.

That ill-luck piece is real pretty, Bersey, said the old man approvingly. Yes, grandma, said the small girl, it is, and I love that color. It's just like yours.

That pink and white stripe's real pretty, too, deary, said the old man. Bersey, you're going to have two, why don't you get that one? Your grandpa will wear that pink and white.

That's a charming girl, she said. She stared at Jeannette for a moment; then she said, gravely, "Do you think it will?"

The selection of the two new dresses was a serious and weighty matter to her. "What a charming girl should see this did not seem at all remarkable to the little girl, or, apparently, to her grandfather.

"Do you think it will, aunt?" the old man said, anxiously, to Jeannette. "Yes," said Jeannette, "I am almost certain it will. Lavender is my favorite color, and every summer I have a lavender gingham shirt-waist, and every summer I wear it the first time it is washed."

"How dreadful!" said the little girl, in sympathetic tones. "I've always wanted a lavender dress, and I've never had one," she added, wistfully. "Does it always fade?"

"Well, I don't suppose it always does," said Jeannette, "but all the lavender gingham shirt-waists I've had faded. Why don't you get blue? That wouldn't fade. My little sister always has blue and pink too. My mother says there's nothing nicer for a little girl."

"Just hear that, Bersey! Now I remember your ma used to wear blue at your age and grandma, she'll like it, deary."

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. M. W. STRYKER.

"Democracy and Christianity." The Subject of a Sermon Preached by the Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, President of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., on the Fourth of July, 1903.

It is not always remembered that, on its origin, the human race was a republic. The first form of government was a republic.

Thin Phantoms. Ghosts have no thickness when they go edgewise. Thin phantoms are those who have no thickness when they go edgewise.

Quaint and Curious. Eskimo dogs have been driven forty-five miles over the ice in five hours. A card press in the government printing office, Washington, prints 60,000 cards on both sides in one hour.

Lord Erskine's Logic. Lord Erskine, the famous English lawyer, once met a ruffian driver who was beating his horse, a miserable horse-bound creature, and Lord Erskine, who was intensely fond of animals, remonstrated.

STUDY BLOOD PRESSURE

NOVEL RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS IN BOSTON HOSPITALS.

Promise to Yield Valuable Results for the Treatment of Medical and Surgical Cases—Their Interesting Aspect Also from a Physiological Standpoint.

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 begun in the Massachusetts General Hospital here.

The results of the studies have rather lessened the importance of the "feet" of the pulse to the physician's finger, replacing that test with an exact method which tells more than the most skillful touch.

For comprehension of the matter, a word should be added on the operation of the circulatory system. It is in brief a system of elastic tubes under constant tension.

There was a curious case some years ago in the Fen country, where a wild creature was reported to be "holding up" traffic by becoming entangled with the telegraph wires in such a way as to stop all communication.

Abroad, traffic is frequently interrupted by all kinds of creatures, from elephants to insects. Not long ago one of the former escaped from a show, charged a train upon an American line, and stopped it, with results disastrous to the traveler.

Both engines and vans have guns provided for their defense, and sometimes for sport, for it is on record that a driver stopped his train in order to have a shot at a guinea fowl; while ostriches are also the cause sometimes of like delays.

In Canada stags sometimes stop traffic by running before the engine until exhausted, but the most curious stoppage of the kind in a cold country occurred not long ago between Kamschatka and Lamsor, in Siberia.

The evidence pressure studies give of the action of drugs is the fact, chiefly, that fatigue of the vaso-motor center by the ordinary work of each day, and still more through the attacks of disease, tends to reduce the blood pressure and produce, at the same time, a sense of weariness and fatigue.

It is not the commercial, the strategic, bearings of the Monroe doctrine that are being discussed here, but its humane moral meaning that democracy shall not have its provisional areas narrowed, nor its scope limited by the imperiousness of another theory of the world.

Democracy is the rule of the majority, the power of the people, the right of the citizen to be heard, the right of the citizen to be heard, the right of the citizen to be heard.

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WILD ANIMALS ARE A SUCCESS IN UPSTOCKING TIME TABLES.

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With the human "hold-up" of trains in this country are fortunately not familiar, but most railway men of experience can tell tales of traffic stopped by beasts, birds, and even fishes.

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