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IPERTINENT TO THE COTTON GROWER.

With the cotton market doing the sensational act of all the world's markets, and the price of spot cotton ranging between eleven and twelve cents per pound, the party who should be most affected by the great advance in the price of cotton, is only an interested looker pecuniarily affected in any

The Southern cotton grower, the party who makes this great product, who can and ought to control in some degree the price of cotton, and thereby receive the greater benefit for his labor, is at this time, simply a spectator, viewing prices soar upward, without a pound | Erie, 1st 66; of cotton to sell.

The cotton growers sold their cotton at eight cents, some at nine cents, and a Southern Ry pf .. few at higher figures.

But it is cafe to say the bulk of the Brooklyn R. T. . 684 cotton crop brought little over eight Penn. R R 1974 cents to the grower.

It is not that the cotton farmer refused to be a speculator, and sold out his cotton at once, but rather that the cotton U. S. Steel 834 farmer had sold his crop before he had Reading 502 made it, through debts made for his

With these debts pressing upon him, the cotton grower was placed in a posttion unable to help himself, even with every prospect for higher prices for

The mortgages must be first satisfied, and the holders of the mortgages were likely to insist upon immediate settle-the cotton received in payment was a Amr. Ctton Oil. 364 commodity which was constantly ap- U.S. Steel pf. . . 83 preciating in value.

It is for the cotton grower to put in his crop without it being mortgaged; to Del & Hudson... 195 cultivate his cotton and have it picked, without being subject to mortgage.

Having planted and gathered his crop, without any lien upon it, the cotton farmer, can then quietly look at the market situation, and place his own price upon his own product as it looks best to him.

But so long as the cotton growe mortgages his future crop, he must not think to dictate its price, or expect to realize the benefit from high prices.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and uncan the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Oatarrh, which is nothing but an infismed condition of the mucous ser-

We will give One Hundred Dollar for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sand for circulars, free F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

"Pardon me, dear," said the village editor's bride, "for appearing at dinner in my wrapper, but"— "Oh, that's all right," interrupted the kuight of the pasts pot; "some of our best thoughts come to us in wrappers." —St. Louis Star.

Boys don't you know it's wicked to fat? Now, if I were you I'd kiss

ort if it do not Cotton

Market Letter on Cotton

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Dis-use fellowed in six hours by "New GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE. It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retaction of water elmost immediately. If you want quick relief and oute this is the remedy. Sold by 0 D Bradham, Druggist, New Bern, N. C. By Private Wire to J. B. Latham & Co. the state of the

Cotton, Grain, Provisions and Stocks Range In Prices. Receipts and

The following are the market quot received by private wire to J. E. a & Co. New Bern, N. C.

Chicago, May 19. Open High, Low, Close July 78 Bept..... July 441 Bept. 441 Oats:-July..... 334 Sept 804 ork-..... 1772 July.... 1717 Sept.... .. 1757 Lard.... July Sept

July..... 940 Bept New York, May 19. Close Brooks:-Amr. Bugar..... 123 Union Pacific... 874 Mo. Paoifla.... 1084 So. Pacific 514 Manhattan.... 186 Great Western .. 201 Money..... Amr. Copper 641 Texas, Pacific 821 Wabash pf 462 Colorado So... *21 Anaconda Cop. Southern Ry 294 Louisville&Nash 114 St. Paul 1551 Erie 331 Atchison pf 96

A C.....

Ill Central 1364

Republic Steel... 17

Am. Ice. 84

U. S.Leather ... 122

Amr Car Found. 38

A. L.....

U S. Leather pf.

Pac Mid

May

Mid. 6.44

Sales 8 000

Receipts 15000

May-June 6 14

Jane-July 6.14

July-Aug 6.08

Aug-Sep 5.92

Sept-Oct 5.81

Oct-Nov 4.99

Nov-Dec 4.88

vs 8,280 last year.

Galvecton

ast year.

last year,

Houston

ast year.

Last week

68,516

This week,

Total ports estimated

New Orleans 4,500 to 5,000

Estimated receipts for tomorres

Dec-Jan

Open

6.18

to their religion to wash or remove the files from their eyes."-Chicago Record-C. & O ... 411 Fighters In London Streets. M. & W 694 The reign of George 11. was a great Tenn. Coal, Iron. 584 fighting time. Every man who went N.Y Central. ... 1251 abroad knew that he might have to Rock Island 404 fight to defend himself against footpad Western Union.. 844 or bully. Most men carried a stout Ontario Western 274 stick. When Dr. Johnson heard that a man had threatened to horsewhip him Metropolitan 1393 he ordered a thick cudgel and was easy in his mind. There were no police, and Coal, Fuel, Iron., 67 therefore a man had to fight. It cannot Va. C Chemical. 614 be doubted that the martial spirit of Canadian Pacific 1991 the country, which was extraordinary, was greatly sustained by the practice

ranks

1864

NEW YORK, May 19

Open, High. Low. Close

11.95 11.86 11.13 11.24

10.95 11.03 10.85 10.95

9.78

9.99

Close.

6.09

6.05

5,84

5.24

9.70 9.80 9.67

9.10 9.83 9.06

Nov 8.96 9.95 8.98

Jan 8.99 920 8.91

..... 8.96 9.90 8.92

Liverpool

Liverpool cotton market closed today

... 11.60 11.70 11.50 11.64

hundreds of people.

The Real Thing.

"Tell me, Harold," she said as the gentle old horse they were driving along the country road dropped into a walk, "am I your ideal girl?" "No," he said fervently. "You're my

Whereupon the horse, finding himself totally neglected, stooped and be-gan to browse.—Chicago Tribune.

An Unjust Aspersion. "Yes, our society's new president certainly is a busy woman, but they jsay she is neglecting her duties as a

and mother." "That is not true. I know, for a fact that she manages to seether family, al-

most every day."-BrooklyniLife.

A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first and has not had an attack in 14 months, Electric bliters are positively guaran teed for Dyspepala, Indigestion, Consti-pation and Kidney troubles. Try them Only 50c at C D Bradham's.

A Fair Deduction. Miss Verisopht-Why do you say that Miss van Million, who is to be married today, is so plain? Do you know her

by sight? Miss Verjulee-No; but I notice that the papers have printed only the pic-ture of her future husband.—Judge.

Courage is that element of manboo nor his friends. Schoolmaster.

From a Cat Scratch on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn sore or boll, DeWitt's Witch Hezel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitts-this is the salve that beals without leaving a sear. A specific for blind, bleeding, itch-

She put the book down, with a night "What is it, darling?" he asked. "Ah, dearest, I'm so imppy," she re-"But you had such a sad look in you

ng and protruding piles. Sold by F 8

eyes just new."
"I know. I've been reading a the unhappiness that the wives of mer of genius here always had to bear Oh, Aifred, dear, I'm so glad you're fust an ordinary plug of a fellow?"— Chicago Record-Herald.

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbens, Ala., was wice in the hospital from a severe case of piles essesing M comprs. After dector

POLLOCKSVILLE.

May 18 .- Miss Mebel Barrus bas r o Mesars Sully and Brown in at there certainly must be some irred to her home at this place from finston High School, where she has sen for the last session. Dr. O J Bender left here Sunday for on the floor, on whom fortune seemed to smile for several years sold 6000 bales of New Orleans where he will spend some time. He will stop over in Atlants where he will have some dental work

to the advance in August today heard of a third factor in ad-

ly third in August. A very shie broken

October over 9c a pound. He does not

will sell bigher before that option ex-

pires. Somewhere about here it would

seem that the market would break. We

would purchase October on every de-

oline. July sold 11,35 then enjoyed a

quick slump of 20 points in about 15

minutes. This is the kind of thing we

The Wastes of the Body.

Every seven days the blood, muscles

and bones of a man of average size loses

two pounds of wornout tissue. This

waste cannot be replenished and the

health and strength kept up without

perfect digestion. When the stomach

and digestive organs fail to perform

their functions, the strength lets down,

health gives way, and disease sets up,

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stom-

ach and digestive organs to digest and

assimilate all of the wholesome food that

ideal spring tonic. Sold by F & Doffy.

A Nile Village.

A traveler of the upper Nile thus de-

"Their streets are littered with filth,

path, dogs growl and snarl at the ap-

pearance and intrusion of a stranger.

and women flee, hiding their faces

in their yashmaks lest a white man

should behold their features. Flies in

swarms settle on the children and lay

their eggs on their eyelids, unwashed,

because they believe it to be contrary

C. W. Lee & Co.

can expect in the summer positions.

say much in talking up the market but ne and visit friends. pegs along with a few thousand bales hased on recessions and says in his Mr Robert Wooks and Graham Koone was here yesterday visiting the young pinion it does not matter how much dies. Mr Weeks is a frequent visitor alpulation and how much smash there may be in the sammer months. October

Miss Bertha Tucker will close her school at this place on May 17th. The Hon. Alex H White of this place will deliver the address at 11 o'clock. The school will have speeches dialogues es-says and declamations at night of the same date. Miss Tucker is a very able and successful teacher and has given entire satisfaction to the patrons of the school and has made many friends in

this vicinity who will ever remember her kindly. Mr T 8 Bender and family left for New River, Onslow county Monday where they go to visit his parents and take a

little rest up. Mr J C and C H Holland of this place have engaged in chicker raising. The have purchased an incubator and are hatching chickens very successfully so far, and they are hopeful of great and profitable results.

Miss Blanche Barrus and Miss Mary Whitty were visiting here last Saturday may be eaten into the kind of blood that Miss Blanche is attending school at New rebuilds the tissues and protect—the health and strength of the mind and body. Kodol cares Indigestical Dyspep-sia and all stomach troubles. It is an Bern, her brother Alex bought her r very fine plano.

After the long rainy season follows ong dry one, which is a very bad on young cops. Cotton is a poor stand the groun too dry for a full come up Farmers are complaining of the cut scribes a typical native village: "The worm which is doing so much damage to houses are built of Nile mud, each corn and tobacco these cold nights. house accommodating a family of no Mr E L Haughton had some Irish pe matter what size, the inhabitants of each village almost all related to each tatoes on exhibit here last Thursday that other, comprising sometimes several would easily grade prices. They were

by 8 inches. Mr Cleveland Bell and Miss Bessle animals of every kind obstruct one's Holland who have been att nding the Winterville high school returned to their home here Sunday looking well and report a fine time.

Harlowe and North Harlowe

May 14-Miss Corinne Bell of Morehead is spending the week with Miss Madle Bell. Mr J II Davis Jr. was bn Bogue Soun

n business last Saturday. Rev J H M Geles filled his regular appointment at our church last Sunday and returned to his home at Newp rt in the afternoon.

Mrs Susan Dickluson who has been spending some days with her nophew Dr G N Mason left last Sunday via New oort for New Bern. Mra Chas G B'a les who has been visit

ng her brother Mr W E Moore left last week for Philadelphia. Mrs Jos A Morton and Mrs E D Ban of fighting, which prevailed alike in all gert spent a day last week making pur

> Mr J H Davis of Beaufort was up Sur day to spend the day with his son Harry Davla

Miss Carrie Freehwater who has been her cousin Mr I N Howard's family, at Blades has returned to her home a Hubert.

Messrs Jno S Morton and Jas R Bell, were ir New Bern on business last Mor Mr Geo T Bell one of our veterans

went to Beaufort Tuesday to attend the Miss Ruth Howard went to New Bern

Monday to make spring purchases,

Rev J H M Giles and family of New port came over Tuesday and spent the night to attend the commencement exercises of Harlowe Academy.

Mr I N Howard went to Morehea City Tuesday to meet with his Masonic order that night.

A party of between thirty and forty ame over in a launch from Morehea Ity Tuesday evening to attend the comnencement, among them we were gla o see the Rev II M North and many other of Harlowe's good friends from that city, were especially glad to see our former townsman, Mr O G Bell on thi side again.

Miss Pearl Taylor who is teaching a Winthrop came home last Saturday and returned after exercises. Tuesday night. We are always glad to have our valuable "Pearl" at home.
Mrs Eliza Bell of Morehead City i

pending a short time at her old hom with her son, Mr C P D Bell. Mr Kenneth F Taylor of Winthrop was

caller at our sanctum this week, he seems perfectly happy in his lately be gun matrimonial state.

We were glad to have at our place this reck a call from Mr and Mrs J P Smith Mr W P Becton went to Winthrop to

Space will not allow only a pas mention of the commencement exert of Miss Madie Bell'a school on Tue night. The decorations of the academy for the occasion were beautiful to be hold and before the beginning hour is was found that every Sech of even stane Ing room had been taken and although that every body was crowded when the splendid program had been finished, which was so well rendered, all were ready to join in easing that it was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season. It is to be regreted that space will not allow the mention of some of the many excellent recitations, dialogues ste. The closing and good night hoop drills were too good not to be mentioned but its grandness is beyond my power to describe so that I will only say that it was one of the best things of the kind that I ever say. g room had been taken and alth

JACK MASON'S WAGER

HE WON IT IN GREAT STYLE WITH-OUT "TURNING A HAIR."

Hunting Escapade of a Famous Old Time Virginia spe Bird Shooting That Opened a Grim

From all accounts Jack Mason in his youth was the wildest rattling young blade in the country. One of his sport ing escapades is a bousehold tradition down in old Quantico to this day, says Alexander Hunter in Outing.

There was a large plantation in the section owned and worked by a Scotchman, an elderly man, who employed no overseer, but filled the place himself. He was the typical stern, bigoted Scotch Covenanter as drawn by the immortal pen of the Wizard of the North. He was a fanatic in all things and was utterly out of place among the pleasure loving Virginia gentry. It was the irrepressible antipathy of the Cavaller and Puritan-the rising of the bristles of the boar at the approach of the staghounds. He herded by himself, and they left him severely alone. The canny Scot was himself no sportamen nor would he allow any of the neigh-

bors to fire a gun on his place. Now it happened there was a large ball near by, with Jack Mason im at tendance, of course, and during (the night the young planters discussed the chances of autumn shooting andida plored the failure of all their efforts to be allowed to hunt on the Scotchman's preserves. Jack Mason offered totbet his favorite horse against any of equal value that he would shoot over? that preserve on the morrow and witherhe full and free consent of the owner. He was asked if he knew him personally or had unknown means of winning his

He answered in the negative and added he had never even met the Scot in his life. The wager was closed there and then.

The next morning as the old Covenanter was walking up and downsthe porch enjoying his after breakfast pipe a strange apparition advanced up the gravel walk and took off his three cor nered hat and made him a sweeping bow. The Scot winked his eyes and looked again. He saw a slender, effeminate looking fellow some twenty-five years old who seemed literally to have stepped from the ballroom. His ruffled shirt front was adorned with a diamond, mother of pearl buttons gleamed on his sky blue coat, and his satin small clothes glistened in the sunshine, A pair of silk stockings were gartered by, a love knot bow of blue ribbon, and his dancing pumps were decorated by a jeweled buckle. He carried a gun in one hand, and two pointer dogs trooped at his heels.

"Well, what do you want?" asked the planter.

In a mincing voice the intruder asked his gracious permission to shoot a few birds, saying he had been dancing tall night at Warwick hall and needed a little morning exercise.

The Scot gazed at him with the same feeling perhaps that his stalwart moun tain bred ancestor had at the perfumed dainty fops of Charles II.'s court. He was about to utter a curt and positive refusal when his grim Scotch humor got the better of him. He came near hilarious laughter as he saw that delientely clothed creature standing so clean, jaunty and nice and then pictured him returning from the hunt, his costly attire in rags, his tender limbs scratched, his morning glory all gone, So he smiled in his beard and asked him if he intended to hunt just as he was dressed. He was answered in the affirmative. So he gave his assent that his unknown guest for that one day might shoot all he pleased, and then he tarted off for the low grou

tend to the cornshucking. A short time after his negro manage

came running up to him and said: "Marster, there won't be a bird.lef on dis here place. De man's a debbil and the dogs is the debbil, and the gun s a debbil.

Dropping his work, the owner hu ried to the scene, and he opened his eyes very wide indeed at what he mw. In the front of the house was a stubb field of several hundred acres that had been harvested in wheat the sam year. It was as level as a table and ideal feeding place for the quail. For many years they had whistled, mated and fed around the place all undis turbed until they became almost as tame as barnyard fowls. The owner saw the dogs stand motionless, saw the dandy sportsman pick his way ge where they were, saw a few birds at and two puffs of smoke, followed by a nearly simultaneous report. Two birds dropped, then the dogs retrieve and the game was handed to a nond script negro lad whom the spot had picked up somewhere, who had tied the birds to a string and wrapped them around his body until he was

half hidden from view. The gun was loaded and capped and The gun was loaded and capped ina little colored by the chickwo he was ready to lead the mint

The Scotchman at first was furior angry, but as he saw the n ents-man, gun, dog so per nded into one, and beheld in t siended into one, and benesd in the a fected coxcomb the same metal white under Rupert had again and again broken the steel fronted squares of Cromwell's Ironsides, he advanced an asked his name, and when it was give he answered, "I might have known it. And that's how Jack Mason wop hi

The X-Rays. indigestion, 'How Can I Cure in ignation P' Kodol Dyspepsia Cure ing thousands. It will cure you THE BROAD JUMPER.

road jump, and so he can to a certain agree. But this event is one) which first carefully notice his string up to the take off, so the ark with one of his feet an when he comes to: not be sure of get has been acquired the ath

to work.

speed should betweenhighten for or two lyangers from the state of the that he can gather himself fur-jump. 'After leaving the take out should shoot out and up. He is nave ejevation or historic still besin vain, He should be into the architectural angle of at least forty five degrees. A good way to get this elevation in by placing at hurdle in the flustring split and jumping over it. The jumper should gather himself ingelies has the untibefore alighting, the should for dimselfion by a spam his arms and body. Thosperwillistrike the ground at the fastlest groundle distance. Practice will show how far athlete's falling back/into the pit. It the speed the farther out the feeters be thrown with safety. A greatifies f practice is necessary to d broad jumper, but this is an event which it is not well to practice oo frequently, as it is very hard on the legs. The broad jumper will there fore not expect to get at his best dur ing his first season.-G. W. Orton in St.

Good Advice.

Thel mosti miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth. Coming up of Food after Eating, Low spirits, etc. Go to your Durggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 25 or 75 cts. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. All druggists.

Explains It. "Why is it." naked the curlous guest.

"that poor men usually give larger tips than rich men?" "Well, suh," said the watter "de po' man don' want nobody to fin' out he's po', an' de rich man don' want nobody to fin' out he's rich, suh."-Chi

cago Tribune. The Last Straw After a fellow has walked about fourteen miles every night for two weeks with the baby it pains him to be told by the doctor: "You look all run down. You should take more exercise."-Pittsburg Dispatch

\$100-Dr. E. Detchon's Anti-Diuretic may be worth to you more than \$100 if ou have a child who solls bedding from acontinence of water during sleep. Oures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1. Sold by C D Bradham, Druggis', New Bern, N C.

Coatly to Admire "Why is it that wealthy people be

ome so cold and cynical?" "They don't necessarily." answere Mr. Cumrox. "They have their enthu siasms. The trouble is that a rich man can't admire anything without being solicited to buy it."-Washington Star

Postprandial Effulgence. "He's quite a star as an after dihme peaker, isn't be?"

"Star? He's a regular moon. He becomes brighter the fuller he gets."-Philadelphia Press.

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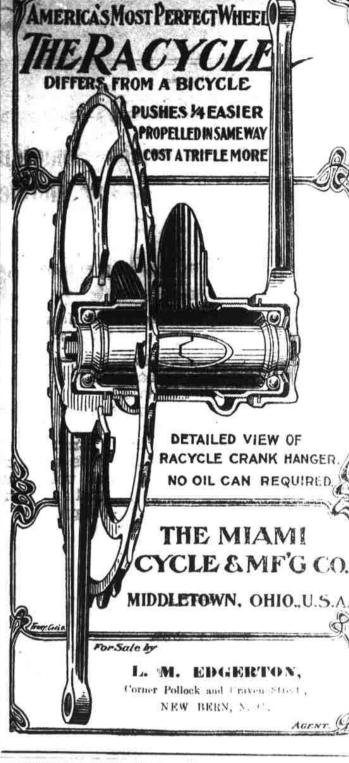
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Pleased to tell their friends and neigh Tell them about the "little conqu

Are spreading o'er the city, Lifting burdens from sching backs. Curing the palms of kidney ills. Boad the proof is a New Bern man'

The good deeds of Doan's Kidne

F. P. Avery, foreman at the A. C. R. R. shops, residing at 30 Graves street, says: "I can recommend Doan's dney pills which I obtained from adham's Pharmacy. By back when could get up in the



EDITORIAL NOTIONS.

Lipton pluck is stronger than Lipton luck .- New York World

Soon "the aweet girl graduate" will drive every old bachelor daftward -Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. A good delivery will be useful in the

pulpit work of William A. Sunday. tormerly baseball player.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Is it spring fever that troubles you, or is it the scarcely understood symptoms

soon be biting?-Cleveland Plain Deal- gowns of transportent nationals Mrs. Russell Sage says her husband tried to smoke just once in his life. The thought of the sinful waste of

money probably did the rest. Denver Perhaps it has never occurred to Mr. Morgan that if he would boll the water in them we might more readily digest

some of his "undigested securities."-Atlanta Journal.

A Sure Thing. It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can night for two weeks has put too a seetify to that, Mrs. O. B. Ven Metre of 'teens' again' writes D. D. Terre-Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a Dempse own, In They're the tosevere case of Bronchitis and for a year the world for I iver Stomach and Ital tried everything I heard of, but got no els. Furely vegetable. Never articles relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Only 2"c at C D Bradham's dang Discovery then dured me absolutely.' It's infallible for Croup, Whooping

The Very Good Man "He's forever prating about what his

onscience tells him. What does his onscience tell bim, anyway?" "It usually tells him apparently what swful sinners his neighbors are." Philadelphia Press.

Though the world may owe every man a living, only the persistent collector gets it.

the Chat H. Fletcher ency the

Not Very Pilling Mrs. Andrews was the most conscien tious visitor of the district, but for various reasons she was not popular among the poor people whom she longed to help.

"I don't want to see that peaked look ing woman in my room again, nor i won'tr' said the graudmother of the aine ragged Paimera.
"I read my Bible wid the best of

folks," went on the old lady, "but there's times for some things an times for others, an' that Andrews woman is without the sense to know the one from the other. What was the motto the brought is yesterday, all in red and gold letters, and we with empty stom-acts 7— Be filled with faith?"— A Little Early Riser

MODES OF THE MOMENT

White gowns of every c's will be in favor throw bout the

Short collaries with factors in or cream white are us fail a mileent small garments for exemp. " There is an unresual vertex waists of wash thatend this the display including Saxons S.

Irish and American weaveof an inward warning that the fish will One of the designs among lining of delicate color and continue tint to give the effect of a shot of escent fabric.

Beryleeable dresses for rooms all are made of shepherst's chest. trimmed with blus bon tand the ... piped with red with with red atlar and girdle with such cods

Blouses of fine wasts but to we with number doese starts of corporachine, tuffeta wilk, penn de son foulard or veiling will styal that waists of point d'espeit, shiften cilk mult - New York Prest

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