

Pendleton INDIAN ROBES.

Another big assortment of these famous robes just received. This year's patterns are prettier than ever, color combinations that are most pleasing.

Make your Xmas selection early as just before that time the stock is small.

E. E. Kirtley

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

VALUE OF VISIONS.

Dreams of the Thinkers Are What Lead the Way to Progress. There is a certain little Scripture that is not noticed much. It is this: "Where there is no vision the people perish." That would be true even if it were not in the Bible. It is true of an individual as well as a people. There must be a hope, an aim, an upward look, a realization of better things ahead to awaken aspiration and quicken endeavor. So many people don't have this. They live from hand to mouth and never look out from where they are standing. That's the animals' way. They don't dream. They have no visions. There are communities sometimes that have no inspiring outlook. They settle down to amusements, prisons, politics, sports and the passing show, but never unfold the future and see in it the nobler life. They have nothing to live for but today. There is no inspiration in tomorrow. They buy and sell and talk and laugh and eat and drink and go to bed, and tomorrow is the same. There is no vision, no high mark to press forward to, no heavenly vision, as St. Paul expresses it. Now, there is something in a vision, or the Bible would not say the lack of it would destroy a people. This lack constitutes the dry rot we hear of—no incentive, no life, no hope. And when an individual gets that way and sees no visions he is a dead duck.—Ohio State Journal.

Old Roman Bathers.

It was not left to modern doctors to associate the decline of the Roman empire with luxurious warm bathing. Roman writers are full of moralizing on the subject. Seneca, glancing back at the good old times, recalled that the old Romans, though they washed their arms and legs daily, bathed their whole bodies once a week. Even when Scipio introduced a warm bath into his villa the bath-room was "small and dark, after the manner of the ancients," with no pretensions to luxury, and the earlier public baths were so simple that the sedile merely tested the temperature with his hand. Things had moved on terribly by Seneca's time, and later came such emperors as Commodus, who bathed seven or eight times a day and took his meals in the bath.—London Graphic.

Remote Connection.

Scottish Elder (to loafer)—Wool, Mr. McDonald, what church do ye belong tae? McDonald—It's like this, Mr. McPherson. I canna rightly be said tae gang tae ony kirk, but it's the auld kirk I stur awa' frae.—London Express.

Cameo Carving.

Cameo carving is by no means a dead art and is being taken up by many young men and women of this city as a fascinating recreation. It is rather an expensive fad, and it is interesting to watch one of these skilled amateur craftsmen at his bench executing a difficult model. All the tools used by the carver are but a handful. The worker sits before a wheel turned by a pedal and the little, pointed instruments, resembling those used by dentists, are placed in the corner of the small table on which the worker's hand rests while he holds the shaped stone or shell beneath the needle-like drills. The drills vary in thickness according to the portion of the design to be executed. On account of the high nervous tension the amateur carver works but a short time each day.—New York Sun.

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WORK OF THE OCEANS.

They Do More Than Merely Separate Acres of Dry Land. Oceans are found in various parts of the world, where they spend their time in lapping shores, infringing upon the rights of continents and swallowing up islands, ships and people. Oceans are salty to the taste and are used by yachtsmen to get away from their wives, also to cover up cabled newspaper stories about kings and queens and to float navies and other debts. An ocean spends its time in having storms and making surf. It delights in making innocent people sick and in playing with children's legs. Without oceans there would be no steamships and gambling would decline. Every ocean has a set of fish which do not even pay ground rent, but spend their time like people who live on land—namely, in devouring each other. Besides ordinary fish, oceans have whales, lobsters and mermaids. The mermaids live on rocks just as girls on dry land do. The lobsters also live in shellfish lives in lobster palaces. The whales lie around and wait for the happy time when they can perform useful work supplying bones for corsets. Some oceans employ professional sea serpents, which they use during the summer for advertising purposes. Oceans also have zones, seaweed and sponges. When an ocean has been on all night it likes to take a sponge bath, hence it always keeps on hand a constant supply of these useful toilet articles.—Life.

Talking to the Wrong Man.
While Judge Dooly was holding court in Washington county, Ga., a certain General Hanson, who was famed as a blowhard, came in and went down at the side of the judge and began to tell him about the vast amount of property he owned. "Stop just a moment, general," said Judge Dooly. "Mr. Sheriff, call Mr. Jones, the receiver of tax returns." In a few moments that worthy appeared. "Mr. Receiver," said the judge, "come up here and make an inventory of General Hanson's property. He has mistaken me for you."

Deserved the Most.
Departing Guest—Out of this we give each of the waiters 10 sous and Henri 5 francs. Head Porter—Henri has just now entered our employment. He has not yet served a Guest—And therefore he is the one who hasn't annoyed me.—Hutchins Well.

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