

FOR PORTLY MEN AND WOMEN WHO TRAVEL



17—Jewel Case—The practical little case shown is of pigskin with chambray lining and has compartments for rings, pins, lockets, etc.
 18—Bookcover—All books receive hard wearing white leather. The cover protector shown is of Russian leather and easily adjusted to the back of an ordinary sized book and is fitted with a bookmark and leafcutter.
 Waist, Stocks, Gloves and Hose.
 Figure A from Roberts Brothers. The waist "par excellence" shown in illustration is sure to find immediate favor with women who as a rule find it more than difficult to locate a satisfactory "tailor waist." The model is of an excellent quality of white linen with large overstitched plaits extending from the shoulder to waistline and closes with a fly over which is a wide box plait. The sleeve is close fitted and terminates at the hand in a mannish starched cuff. This is the ideal waist for traveling, being severe in style and genteel in appearance.
 Neckwear—The little bow tie of real Irish crocheted lace is a pretty accessory worn with a plain linen collar as it retains its shape and freshness. The latest clock design in plain colors is of embroidered linen and is an essential accompaniment to the traveling waist.
 Gloves—Heavy dog skin "Dent's" are always in good taste for the traveler.
 Hose—Stockings shown on the figure are in duty clock design in plain colors and are considered "correct."
 Separate Waist and Skirt.
 B and C from Bartholomew's. P. Waists—This waist is one of a large assortment of original designs showing skillful workmanship and artistic combinations. It is of soft blue striped silk rather severe in style but most becomingly trimmed with French cretonne in pastel shades of pink, blue and green. A broad band of the cretonne supporting a lace edged frill of washable lawn extends down the front narrowing at the waistline and is used again for the high collar and dainty cuff bands.
 C. Dress skirt—We are fortunate, indeed, that fashion approves the separate skirt and waist, for in traveling how gratifying it is when the trip becomes wearisome to don a fresh waist and clean stock and by vigorous brushing restore somewhat the impaired appearance of your skirt. The type illustrated is of French twilled serge in a most pleasing shade of the "new gray" in circular style with habit back opening at the side over a panel of heavy black satin across which are draped the serge caught with black satin buttons. A deep fitted girde attached to the skirt closes at the left side with a full roussette from which hang long deeply fringed tabs of satin.
 Traveling Coat.
 Figure D shown by Olds, Wortman & King. D. Coat—This garment of electric blue broadcloth is especially adapted for traveling, being semi-fitted at the back and having an unique manner of fitting across the bust smoothly by means of deep darts which extend from the shoulders. These are tailor stitched and add greatly to the finish

being securely stitched to two brass rings which are attached to the case by strongly stitched leather straps. The case is of cowhide, leather lined and outlined with a stitched edge known as "French finish."
 4—Rug bag—This bag of heavy plaid material with pigskin straps and handle, is very "smart" looking, and absolutely new. It protects the steamer rug from dust and wear, and also makes it possible to check it in the baggage car. The copious flap pocket on the outside is a convenient receptacle for magazines, note paper, pencils, etc.
 5—Trunk—This trunk is a most convenient size for all ordinary purposes. The box is made of brass covered with heavy waterproof sail duck. The trimmings are polished bronze and hand riveted. It is altogether of most satisfactory construction, and precludes from the mind of its owner all fear of the brawny arm of the "baggage smasher."
 6—Handbag—This bag illustrates the latest novelty shape. It is made of heavy cowhide in a light tan shade and is beautifully finished in tones of black seal leather. The case is bound in alligator and lined throughout in brown leather.
 7—Medicine Case—This compact little case of dark seal leather contains an array of graduating bottles with screw metal tops for holding all ointments, liquids and tablets necessary for a journey.
 8—Collar Case—This unique case is made of a flexible tan leather and is unquestionably the most successful means of carrying linen collars. The small pocket on the side is intended for collar buttons.
 9—Toilet Set—It would be difficult to conceive of anything more luxurious than the set illustrated. All the articles are made of real ivory and against the background of lavender silk which lines the case shine with the peculiar luster so characteristic of this substance. The outer cover is of rich black seal leather.
 10—Bridge Set—Another compact little traveling convenience is this leather case designed to hold a doek of carnis, tally blanks, and pencils.
 11—Traveling Bag—A shopping bag or what appears from the outside to be a shopping bag, is not really a simple receptacle, containing only a purse and cardcase, for although it is apparently no larger than the ordinary bag, it holds a comb and brush, clothes brush, cold cream jar, powder box, smelling salts, rose box, coin purse and cardcase.
 12—Writing Tablet—This queer little French conceit called "Hasty Line," is a letter tablet the leaves of which are so shaped as to give space for a note that may be folded so as to make its own envelope. The tablet is fitted into a case of alligator.
 13—Spirit Flask—This little flask is of convenient shape and well protected against breaking by a covering of metal finished about the bottom with black seal leather; the top is also of metal and closes the bottle securely.
 14—Coathangers—Could anything be more desirable to a woman who travels with a suitcase or handbag than a small set of coathangers? It is so small that it occupies but a small space in the suitcase or handbag and would prove immensely useful on train or steamer.
 15—Writing Portfolio—Such a writing case as the one shown is especially useful on long trips. It contains receptacles for ink, paper, envelopes, pens, stamps, sealing wax and seal. The case is bound in alligator and lined throughout in brown leather.
 16—Medicine Case—This compact little case of dark seal leather contains an array of graduating bottles with screw metal tops for holding all ointments, liquids and tablets necessary for a journey.

A PUNISHMENT THAT WORKED A REFORMATION

By John A. Jayne.

PUNISHMENT for the sake of revenge has been a principle in the lives of men throughout many generations. Punishment as a remedial agency has but recently become an accepted thing even among civilized nations. For centuries the law read in theory and in practice, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Now it is recognized that though eyes may have been destroyed and teeth knocked out, yet there is a possibility of reformation in the life of the man who destroyed the sight and broke down the process of complete mastication. The spirit of punishment today is remedial rather than vengeful. There are still many who believe that punishment of crime can never effect a reformation in the life of the criminal; that once a man is a criminal always he is a criminal. Let such a believer in this doctrine study well the following story, where punishment served as a remedy for inherent crime in the life of a man, wrought his reformation and made of him a true and upright citizen and a possible benefactor to his race.

This story centers around one Isaac White, an Indian, who in the year 1894 was a farmer on the St. Regis (N. Y.) reservation. He had been married according to the rites of his tribe and the law of the land, but his wife dying left him alone in the world with no one to care for him, help him or love him to better things. This man committed a murder. Totally uneducated, unable even to sign his own name, he was sentenced to death, but his sentence was finally commuted to imprisonment for life in the Clinton prison. After he came forth from his cell in jail and was sent to the prison, influenced in all probability by the advice of his attorney, he resolved that he would become a model prisoner. There was no reward offered him for good behavior save the confidence and respect of his superiors. When he entered the prison he was put to work first in the bakery, then in the laundry, and from there was put in charge of the basket-making department. Here Mrs. Ballington Booth found him when she visited the prison in 1898. Under her influence he enrolled himself as a member of the Volunteer Prison League and sought in every way to conform to and abide by the rules and regulations of that great agency for good. Under the direction of competent instructors he learned to read and write, and soon, at the request of the prison's physician, was transferred to the medical and surgical department of the prison and learned how to become an expert nurse. Showing remarkable qualities in this line of work, he was brought down into the operating room of the prison and soon obtained an ad-

vanced position as head assistant in the surgical department. In this position he took entire charge of the operating room, prepared patients for the operations, administered the anaesthetic, made ready the instruments, bandages and antiseptic washes, and down to the slightest detail got everything ready for the surgeon. He took charge of and learned how to operate the X-ray machine, and at other electrical instruments, including the new violet-ray machine. No less than three times he was attacked by convicts, and once, through his strategy and skill, saved the prison from being thrown into confusion by an escape. Recognizing that he might be of greater worth to the state as a parolee than as a prisoner, he was paroled in 1901. He has been paroled and has returned to his home and to his tribe, where he will no doubt exert a powerful influence for good among all with whom he comes in contact. Upon his return home he was welcomed by a large number of his former friends and neighbors, including a number of the relatives of the woman he had murdered. He is now a man 50 years of age. The past is past. The present and the future are his. He can be a man, manly among men. His reformation seems to be complete. He has a number of years of life before him in all probability, for he is as sound as a dollar and is a superb specimen of manhood from a physical point of view. More than that, he makes no hesitancy in affirming his allegiance to the cause of righteousness and truth. He does not boast, but humbly and determinedly, he has taken up his life's work again. "That great joy of his life, in going to see his daughter and playing with the grandchildren, but now that the floors are polished by razors every approaching visit with terror; his knees tremble in fear, and he has shills and fever all the time he is there. Charms may do him no good near the house, but sit at home and mourn. Whenever he would think of former Christmases with the children he would get up and look for his seat, when suddenly he would remember the polished floors and a sickening fear would send him trembling back to his chair."

Long List of Losses.
 From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
 "Here, officer, I've been robbed while in that train! At least 53 articles have been stolen from me."
 "Fifty-three?" exclaimed the astonished policeman.
 "Yes, 53—a pack of cards and a cork screw—all I had in the world!"