

SWEATERS \$7.50 and \$8.50 Shetland wool Slipon Sweaters..... \$6.75	WAISTS \$7.50 to \$9.50 Beautiful Georgette Waists, now..... \$5.95	CAMISOLES \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Camisoles, all sizes, Sale Price..... \$1.48	MIDDY BLOUSES \$2.50 and \$2.75 New and pretty Middy Blouses..... \$1.98
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Portland Cloak & Suit Co.
Salem Or.

Great Unloading Sale

Continued Monday and each day during the week with more and greater bargains including one hundred misses' and women's new coats just received. We are determined to do for the women of Salem and vicinity what John Wanamaker is trying to accomplish for the people of New York, viz., to reduce high cost of wearing apparel

Remarkable Sale of Women's Suits

Suits worth to \$40 now \$24.75—Misses' and Women's Coats, sold regular up to \$35, Sale Price.....**\$18.75**
Bona Fide Reductions—No Camouflage—You'll Find Every Garment Exactly as Represented

SUITS	Regular \$45.00 to \$50.00 Suits, Sale Price \$31.50
	Regular \$52.50 to \$57.50 Suits, Sale Price \$37.50
	Regular \$60.00 to \$65.00 Suits, Sale Price \$42.50
	Regular \$67.50 to \$72.50 Suits, Sale Price \$45.00
	Regular \$75.00 to \$85.00 Suits, Sale Price \$49.50

Unloading Misses' and Women's Coats Reduced

Only our determination to hurry away our surplus stock makes possible such values, because of a fortunate purchase secured for this store through the activity of our New York buying organization.

COATS	Regular \$25.00 to \$30.00 Coats, now..... \$18.75
	Regular \$32.50 and \$35.00 Coats, now..... \$24.75
	Regular \$37.50 to \$40.00 Coats, now..... \$28.75
	Regular \$42.50 to \$47.00 Coats, now..... \$32.50
	Regular \$50.00 to \$55.00 Coats, now..... \$37.50

Wonderful Savings in Silk Dresses

Group No. 1—Dresses \$12.75	Including Messaline, Taffeta Silk, Georgette, and Jersey dresses in smart spring colors and styles, some tucked and many tunic styles. \$15.00 Dresses..... Sale Price—Your Choice \$17.50 Dresses..... \$19.50 Dresses..... \$12.75
Group No. 2—Dresses \$18.75	Georgette, Messaline, Taffeta Silk dresses in abundance. This season's most favored models including short and medium length sleeves, in all the best shades for this season. Regular Values \$25.00..... Sale Price Regular Values \$27.50..... Regular Values \$30.00..... \$18.75
Group No. 3—Dresses \$23.50	Beautiful new lot of Misses' and Women's Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Messaline, Fouillard, Taffeta and Serge Dresses, some in handsome tailored effects. Latest models including short sleeves and round neck styles. \$32.00 Dresses..... Sale Price \$35.00 Dresses..... \$37.50 Dresses..... \$23.50
Group No. 4—Dresses \$31.75	Splendid group of Misses' and Women's New Spring and Summer Dresses in Taffeta Silk, Velvet, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine, Crepe, Georgette, etc., some neatly beaded and embroidered, very latest models. Regular Values \$40.00..... Sale Price Regular Values \$45.00..... Regular Values \$47.50..... \$31.75

The Economic Store Bargains WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Waists Almost Given Away \$1.50, \$1.75 Good quality Voile Waists new and pretty designs while they last, each..... .98c	Petticoats Big lot of Sateen Petticoats, various colors, values to \$2.50, sale price..... \$1.39
Broken lines and discontinued numbers in Georgette Waists, values up to \$5.50, sale price..... \$2.75	Porch and House Dresses Great variety of Porch and House Dresses, including Scotch Gingham, Chambrays and Percales, Plaids, checks and plain colors, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Dresses..... \$1.98
Unloading Trimmed Hats \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats, principally sailor style, sale price..... \$3.25	Poplin Skirts \$3.98 Mercerized Poplin Skirts, plain colors, navy brown and blues, values to \$7.50, sale price..... \$3.98
And another lot of Misses' and Women's Hats, worth up to \$7.50, sale price..... \$3.95	Sweaters \$5.95 Big lot of Shetland Wool Sweaters, various new and pretty styles and colors, sale price..... \$5.95
Women's Suits \$15.75 Special Group of Women's Gabardine and Serge Suits, broken lines, various styles and colors, regular values to \$35.00, now..... \$15.75	

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon
A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 601
WHAT MADGE DID TO MARK THE SPY

Never in my life has there come to me such a grilling test of my own courage and steadfastness of purpose as I endured after taking my station behind the door leading from Lillian Underwood's library into the closet adjoining it.

It seemed hours, although in reality it was but two or three minutes, that I stood there listening to the sounds of the saw in the hands of the unknown marauder on the other side of the door, and watching with fascinated, terrified eyes the slipping in and out of the implement through the wood of the panel.

In my hand I held the unopened bottle of carbolic acid I had found in Lillian's cabinet. It was poised so that in a second I could empty its contents over the hand which I knew would be stretched through the door to push back the heavy bolts as soon as the man had finished making the aperture through which his hand could be thrust.

But to my own shamed dismay I wasn't sure that when the crucial moment came I would have the courage to do the thing I had planned. I had read of the terrible effects of carbolic acid. Once a drop had fallen upon my own hand when I was using the stuff diluted in cleaning. I could still feel the agony it had caused me, although I had been near swift remedies.

It seemed such a hideous barbaric punishment to inflict upon any one, even so desperate a marauder as the man on the other side of the door. I lowered the bottle with the wild idea of putting it away and trying to grasp and hold the man's hand when he should thrust it through the door.

Then there flashed into my brain a vision of Lillian's face as it would look when I told her, as I must, of my cowardice. I had no right to falter, no matter how distasteful to myself the task was. If it had been but an ordinary attempted robbery I should never have dreamed, nor would Lillian herself have approved of such strenuous measures.

Madge Nerves Herself.

But this man was endangering secrets affecting the welfare of our country. He himself was the vilest sort of a traitor or he never would have been able to obtain access to

Facts About the Catholic Church

By REV. J. R. BUCK

If Christ commands, under pain of eternal condemnation, belief in what He taught, it follows that:

First. He must give each one the means of knowing His teachings.

Second. This means must have been within the reach of all people, at all times.

Third. This means must be adapted to all intellects, sharp or dull.

Fourth. This means must be infallible—without fear of error.

Protestantism teaches that this means is the Bible, interpreted by each individual. No church has a right to dictate. Catholicism teaches that the Catholic church, founded and perpetuated by Christ is the interpreter of the Bible and is this means.

If God intended that man should receive his religion from a book, the Bible, Christ would not have said "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, but would have commanded the Bible be written and given to all nations. He would not have commanded that the gospel be preached, but that it should be read.

The first book of the New Testament, St. Matthew, (written for the benefit of a few individuals), was written about seven years after Christ left this earth. St. Mark was written about ten years after Christ's death; St. Luke about twenty-five years after His death and St. John, about sixty-five years after Christ's death. The Catholic church therefore existed seven years before a word of the New Testament, (the new law or teachings of Christ), were written, and sixty-five years before the fourth book of the gospel was written.

If we are to be saved by the study and the interpretation of the Bible, what became of the vast multitude who lived during that time and died before the Bible was fairly commenced? Were the apostles Christians? Not one of them had the complete Bible. Not only sixty-five years did Christ leave the Church which He established without a Bible, but over three hundred years.

In all that time the people did not know what constituted the Bible. In the beginning of Christianity there were many false gospels. There was the Gospel of Simon, the Gospel of Mary, the Gospel of Nicodemus, of Barnabas, the Gospel of the Infancy of Jesus, etc. And the people did not know which was inspired and which were spurious. Even the learned disputed which was correct or valid, the Gospel of Simon or the Gospel of Matthew; the Gospel of Barnabas or the Gospel of St. Mark. The same was true of the epistles and great contention as to which were valid and which were spurious. Therefore the Bible could not have been the guide for people did not know what books constituted the Bible.

It was not until the fourth century that the Pope of Rome, the head of the Church, the successor of St. Peter, assembled together the Bishops of the world in council, and this council decided which were the true and which were the false books of the Bible. This council of the Catholic church declared the inspiration of the Bible, and gave it to the world.

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the room upon the other side of the closet, the room to which only trusted agents of the secret service were admitted. It was absolutely necessary that he be identified, marked in some way that he could not disguise. The only effective method of doing it which I could employ was already in my hand. There was nothing for me to do but to carry out my first plan.

I nerved myself to the task as I would have done for a walk to the scaffold, and I do not believe any would have had much more terror for me than the other. With the bottle held just above the aperture, I waited until the piece of wood which the man had been sawing disappeared, evidently taken into his hands on the other side of the door, for I heard no sound of its falling.

I could hear the sound of some one breathing rather heavily, and guessed that the workman was kneeling and peering through the aperture into the room. I pressed my disengaged hand over my mouth and nose to prevent the sound of my own breathing being heard, and waited with every nerve a tingling horror for my unseen adversary to come to the end of his inspection.

Just One Word.
At last the hand appeared, boldly now, that its owner had satisfied himself there was no one in the room. It was a large hand with stumpy, thick fingers, which, however, were astonishingly dexterous as they found and began to finger the bolts of the door.

I purposely waited until those fingers were closed about the bolts. Then I tilted the bottle, and the entire contents of it poured in a torturing scorching stream over the hand and fingers.

An explosive oath, which was almost a shriek of agony, accompanied the jerking back of the injured hand. Then there was a silence for a moment, and after that the stealthy sound of footsteps, and an almost imperceptible noise which I identified as the drawing back of the secret panel leading from the closet adjoining Lillian's library to the one opening off the costume room of the house next door.

With my senses sharpened I visualized what must have happened on the other side of the door. The spy, to whom betrayal was the one thing to be feared, had forced his voice to silence after that one agonized oath. He had put the injured hand into a glove or covering of some sort, re-

gardless of the agony he was suffering, and had made his way in a careless appearing fashion to the street.

There was one bit of evidence which I knew would be valuable when Lillian had finally succeeded in having the man with the scarred hand traced. No one of enemy birth or language I was sure had knowingly been admitted to the house next door.

Yet the oath which had sprung to the lips of this man under torture was evidently one of his native tongue. Its agonized accents still rang in my ears:
"Verdammt!"
(To be continued)

One morning the mess sergeant saw two Greek cooks quarreling. "You fellows are always having trouble," he said. "Stop this fighting and let's have a little harmony." "See, that's what I say," answered one. "I say give em honey, and this fellow he say give 'em rice."—Legion Weekly.

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