CLOTHES OF OUR SAILOR LADDIES

Apparel Is Supplied to Face All Kinds of Weather.

CLING TO BLACK KERCHIEFS

ackies Must Know How to Care fo Their Clothing and Do Their Own Laundry Work If Nec-essary.

GENERAL CONTROL OF THE STATE OF

ciently clad; but has the cictues in his seen bag and ready for use when he needs them. The "gob" likes the cut of his clothes and he has a roll and jount-ness about him at all times that proclaims his calling. Fushions come and go and orders may change the habiliments of the soldler, but not so with the man of the sea. His are eternally blue, the pattern never varies and tradition still holds her own in their making. Years ago in the days of wooden stilling ships when seamen had to climb masts and dangle from the stretched-out ends of yard-arms to do their rudest reefing, convelience and custom made necessary the Lell-shaped lower cuts of the trees. And time and manner of construction of ships have never wrought a change to the contract of the tree of the stretch to be shown to his high have never wrought.

struction of ships have never wrought; a change.

The sallor, too, clings to his black silk handkerchief, draped around his low-necked blouse tied neross his breast. Latter days have made obserted the white harvation is received still remains. Tradition tells that this handkerchief, thus worn, originated with the British tare, for the blacks once worn in this fashion by men of the English navy as a mark of mutraing for Lord Kelson have never heen removed.

ing for Lord Nelson have never here more decreased. And the sailor has to give a good deal of attention to this part of his continues. The hondsternled is square and tume. The hondsternled is square and four times the usual size. Larly morring or joint before the cull for shore leave is sounded there: sounds like shipboard here with the sailor hand the sailor hand here is the search quarter. This happens when Jack is getting the wides of the shiphoard hing the sides of the shiphoard hing the shiphoar

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his binumock and open up his duty has dind, spreading all his dress possessims out on deck, subnit to a scrutinizing inspection. Jack gets his clothes from the extra the service of the control of the c

than he is now wearing he couldn't till it is smooth and glossy. He ther folds it in a three-cornered way and putting it about his neck, itse the ends in a knot that only a real sailorman knows.

Fussy About His Hats.

The sallor is also just at rifle fussy about hid hats, and he has three of them. No one has exactly understood the halance a seamon can get with part the circular panenke cups he perches at almost any angle on his head, This sap is oranamented with the band bearing the name of his ship or statibu or stapty the glidded inscription "U. S. Navy," and he is always buying a new one, for the Jack who is alleged to have a sweetheart in every one of them as a souvenir and a sentimental stim.

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her led Americans in memory of Rablesh.

Man's Greative Force.

Man's highest virtue is always as much as possible to rule questrant circumstances, and as little as possible to led histories when the let histories he ruled by them. Life life before us, as a huge quarry before the rothlect he diseases with the lanne of architect except, out of this fortulous mass, he can combine, with the greatest economy, suitable properties, and durability, some form, the pattern of which originates form, the pattern of which originates form, with the greatest economy, suitable press, and durability, some form, in pattern of which originates form, with the greatest economy, suitable press, and durability is an extension of the pattern of the patte

Charles Garfand, an American mi-monarre, served with the Edistib cav-atry and was hearonally discharged, and is a candibate for parliament as representative of the discharged sol-dlers of the Warwick Christon. This belongraph was taken at Mr. Gar-land's home in Warwick.

This Dog Bites.

When F. O. Hook of Ben Avon, a baggageman capitoged by the Pennsylvania railroad, has any more execute profiles in his custody for shipment he will be very careful with his lan-

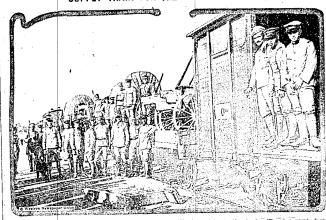
ont between the slats and nipped him on the ankle. Before calling the dog Kalser Rock sald, it licked his hand and was very friendly.—Detroit Free Press.

ise will be very curredt with his harguage.
Recently Ricks received a crate containing a Freinch possible consigned to
Detroit. The canine refused to stopbritting. Rock had a great dead of tigturing to do, and the dog annoyed him.
"Shut up, Kaiser, or II give you
a Yankee wallop," he yelled.
The possible only set up a, douder
nerles of yelps and when Book passed
by the crate the possible stude its head
out between the shits and nipped him
on the ankle.

drawers, one blue cap, two white hats, watch cap, two suits of palmass, jackife, leggings, neckerchief, gloves, four pair socks, two pairs shoes, ruber boots, mattress, two mattress covers, since brush and blacking, pair blankets, towels, pair gymnasium shoes.

Quite a frousseau for the young man gwe wedded to the sea. Once a week grow wedded to the sea. Once a week must unpack his sea bag; unlash by France

SUPPLY TRAIN FOR THE ALLIES IN MANCHURIA

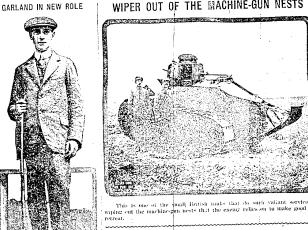


A military train with supplies for the allied armies, from Siberia, arriving in Mancharia, rican soldlers in front with soldlers of all the allies.

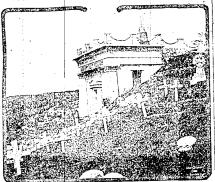
HARBOR OF DURAZZO, RAIDED BY THE ALLIES

entered by a many torce of the allies, the Austrian navo

WIPER OUT OF THE MACHINE-GUN NESTS



TO THE MEMORY OF BELGIUM'S DEAD



The dedication of this mansolenn, erected to the memory of Belgint soldiers who fell in the fight to protect their county from the Hun, took place in the Shornelliff Garrison cenetery. The mansolenn is the only one of its kind in all England.

BRIEF BITS

England's prison population before the war was 18000; it is now 9,500. New Zeajand has an annual dentification for the standard process. The inventor of a pulley with depressions in its surface contends that belts with the contend of the standard process. The inventor of a pulley with depressions in its surface contends that belts with the contend of t

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 27

SAAC'S MARRIAGE TO REBECCA.

LESSON TEXT—Genetic St. GOLDEN TEXT—Genetic St. GOLDEN TEXT—Genetic St. Golden General and the Company of the Carlo and gold understanding in the Carlo and gold understanding in the Carlo Genetic Ge

TEXCHERS—Genesis 20:3-34; Proverse 10:3-31.

1. Abraham's Solicitude for a Wife for Issac (vv. 1-9).

1. Be knew that Issac's success in life-would much depend upon what kind of a wife he should have. Man's welfare in this life and that to come largely depends upon his wife. For Issac to have an Idolatrous, Cananutish wife would be fatal to his posterity, would, sulvert the plan of God as expressed. The large him self, To have marrian woman in that Issac him have marrian woman in that I hand would have heen perilous to large him self, and the land through marriage, and would have tended to direct his mind from the heriship through the covenant womans.

1. The Servant's Oath (vv. 2-4). Abram's country and kindred to get a wife for Issac; therefore, he made him seven that he would go to Abraham's country and kindred to get a wife for Issac; therefore, he made him seven that he would go to Abraham's country and kindred to get a wife for Issac; therefore, he made him he doubtless recarded his servant more completent to select a wife than Issac was to select one for him. Issac was to select one for him selection.

than Isane was to select one for himself.

The Extent of the Servant's Responsibility (ve. 5, 8). Before the servant's account take the oath he must have clearly defined the extent of his responsibility. If the woman would refuse the Intration, the servant would be clear of responsibility. The minister's obligation ends when he has varnestly and intelligently made known to slaners the will of God.

3. The Servant's Helper (v. 8). Albenham assured him that God would send his angel to make the inciston successful. The servant found this to be true. God sends his Holy Spirit to make the message of the minister successful.

The Servant's Obed'ence fvv. ii. 10-49).

11. The Servant's Obedience (vr. 10-19).

1. He Took Ten Cameis (v. 10).

1. Those were to carry presents to the brite, and to conduct her and her campaints but the control of a wife.

2. His Prayer Answered (vr. 15-27). Refore he had done praying, the answer was according to the request, even in the matter of fulfillment. The answer was according to the request, even in the matter of fulfillment. God does definitely answer prayer.

4. The Servant's Angler of the control of t

had the opportunity to become the bride of a rich man's son.
What folly for sinners to remain servants in the world when they have the privilege of becoming the bride of Christ.

IV.—Rebecca's Glorious Decision, (v. 550).
When the decision was referred to Rebecca the said, "I will go." Good Judgment would not allow her to refuse nor doing.
V. The Meeting of Isaac and Rebecca (v. 6440).
Isaac was wallen for the return of the securate was walled to the form of the securate of the world was comforted in marriage, loved her, and was comforted in her after his mucher's death.

Spirit of Christ.

The longer you read the Bible the more you will like it; it will grow sweeter and sweeter; the more you get into the spirit of it the more you will get into the spirit of Christ.—Romethe.

The Cross is Peace.
The Cross is peace, and that sums up the past;
The Crown is joy and that my future sums.
I sums.
I need but simple faith, faith that shall

last, The hope that liberates and overcomes.