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RICHMOND, Oct.

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up well as the pa are selling for 40c eggs, 23c.—J. D. Mc

LOWER MONTAGE just ended has been the grain is harvest

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scarcer owing to n

is going up; eggs, bush; oats, 40c.—G

SIDNEY CROSSIN

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are very light; othis a very good ero are rotting, but are ly. Prices remain I feed.—J. K.

FERGUS, Oct. 5 .- A ers in this district are only finishing who have buckwhea

get a mower on the cradle it. The fine two days has helped

quite a number are

toes and mangels. complaining of their one-half to two-thir

are good. Prices a 50c; peas, 80c; buc 24c; eggs, 24c; hogs potatoes, 50c a bag.

of the worst years ienced to get grain grain but fall whea

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young cattle are ver price. A person car calf now as they co few years ago. The farmers are not ke as they used to. Wh

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HOWLETT, Oct. 11

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12 Standard Building, London, Ont Humidity in the Living Rooms

(Concluded from last week) My husband felt that a humidity of 50 per cent in our living rooms was the correct standard to be striven for, the correct standard to be striven lor, so when, two years later, we built a modern eight-room house, he had that in mind in planning the heating apparatus. We put in a regular hot air furnace, but when it was being set up he had one large galvanized iron pan and one smaller castiron pan fitted around the firepot, inside of the jacket of the furnace and under the radiator, so that the moisture evaporated went directly into the hot evaporated went directly into the living air pipes and then into the living rooms. These are in addition to the one furnished by the furnace maker. and the three pans, all told, hold 72

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severe winter weather, when there is a hot fire in the furnace, we there is a not fire in the furnace, we evaporate from 20 to 24 quarts of water in 24 hours. Ordinarily, when the thermometer is from 20 to 30 degrees outdoors, we evaporate from 12 to 15 quarts a day, and raise the humidity in the house up to 35 or 40 per cent. If we evaporated more than that the extra moisture in the air would condense on the windows forming steam or frost, and would be

nuisance in many ways. In a laundry, with the washing go ng on, the humidity is probably over 90 per cent. and we know how wet and steamy the walls and ceilings are, as well as the windows. If, however, all the windows in the house were equipped with storm windows, we could keep the humidity at 50 per without any inconvenience, air space between the double winws act as a non-conductor of cold, thus the moisture would not condense

To summarize, we find that evan orating 12 to 15 quarts of water daily during average winter weather, is about the right amount for a house like ours, only partially equipped with storm windows. This keeps the humidity at 35 to 40 per cent., which humidity at 35 to 40 per cent, which is certainly a big improvement over the humidity in the average home, which is probably below 25 per cent. In steam or hot water heated houses. some definite plan could be arranged by which to evaporate water into the living rooms

I wish I might say that the raising of the humidity in living rooms is a saving of fuel. One naturally thinks that since one feels the warmth more n a moist atmosphere it would be necessary to keep the temperature so high and therefore less coal would be required. But it requires coal evaporate water; to evaporate 20 quarts of water requires 43,000 therunits, or approximately three and one-half pounds of anthracite coal. This number of heat units would be sufficient to raise the actual temper-ature in a dwelling-house, containing 14,000 cubic feet, two degrees; thus it takes as much fuel to keep a house at 68 degrees temperature and 40 per cent. humidity as at 70 degrees temperature and 30 per cent. humid-However, the lower temperature as well as the higher humidity in-crease our comfort and health, be-cause the change to outside conditions is not quite so great,
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We find the results well worth all the trouble and effort they cost. Our furniture does not become cracked. split, or checked; the boards in the floors do not shrink and leave unsightly cracks; the woodwork keeps its form and position: our piano reits form and position; our piano re-mains in tune much longer; our ferns anc. palms grow luxuriantly (we do not have flowering plants, because we use gas for lighting, but "that's another story"); our skin feels most and comfortable, though sometimes if my husband forgets to fill the pans if my husband forgets to fill the pans and they get nearly empty, 1 am in great distress with a feeling of dry-ness in the palms of my hands, lips and nostrils, and I hasten to apply gyteerine, cold cream, or something of the sort till the pans are in work-ing order again. I blink we all have the most air of Ireland and Eng-land tends to make their women land tends to make their women have lovely complexions. I know the condition of our hair is better the condition of our nair is better than it has ever been; we have fewer colds, almost none, in fact; "nerves" are practically unknown with us, and we are all remarkably good sleepers. Our friends notice the difference in

our house when they come to visit us, and speak of "the mildness of our climate," the "soft, gentle heat," the "restful and soothing atmos-phere," the "pleasant feel to the

air." the "sense of comfort and wellbeing," etc. Many of them have been inspired to make their own homes less like deserts because of our ex-

#### . . . The Child's Toys

Cloaked under a pretence of making the children happy, our sins have been many

the first place, we have giving them too many toys and have made the recipients blase and unappreciative. One at a time is enough. In our secret souls most of us have been conscious of that mistake.

been conscious of that mistake. In the second place, in our desire to produce something new and won-derful at frequent intervals, some thing that would do us credit in the eyes of our young admirers, we have been getting the wrong kinds. The imported mechanical toys upon white we have fallen with gusto and play. ourselves until obliged hand them over are far better for us it seems, than for them. They do the work for the child instead of mak ing him do it.

Here we have in a nutshell the principle underlying the selection toys. The child's toys should st ulate his imagination and make work. If he has too many he nothing left to imagine; spond to the magic of a key, he can only stand by and watch.—Marth Cutler in Harper's Bazaar. ...

### The "Proof of the Pudding"

(Continued from page 13) "Well!" he exclaimed in astonish ment as they drove into the land someone has been busy with the gate," and a new upright gate swung easily into place.

The lane was perfectly clean, the little trees on either side were trimmed and growing, and new ones replacing those that had failed to grow the previous summer. The barnyard looked like it had been swept with a

When they put the team in the barr Mr. Dunn looked around him, no ing how neat everything looked.
"Could this be the barn?" Succleanliness he hadn't supposed coul be possible with all the other work.

They then went to the house. No drive in as it was just dinner time. When greetings were over they sa down to dinner.

Frank could hardly wait until the dinner was over, so anxious was he show his father and Uncle Robert th grain fields.

"Frank you have done well," sain his Uncle when looking at the grain if think your grain is far ahead of any we saw on our drive up the His father thought the same

Frank explained that he had chang the grain to different fields, but his father found no fault with bim. "It looks as though we would hat the best crop we have ever had, and

am glad you have proved yourself Frank was secretly pleased with his

father's approval.

Uncle Robert left the next day, and leaving he told Mr. Dur

as he was leaving he told Mr. that if college education helped a boys as much as it had Frank, h rather thought he could afford to sen his boys to school that fall, too. "Well," returned Mr. Dung

think it was money well spent, thou I must say I had my doubts," and to following term found Frank by again to school."

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