

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife. BY HELEN ROWLAND.

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He donneth odd gloves and is cov-ered with shame before his fellow-

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The plan is not new. it has proved its worth, Merrill Homes now stand on mother earth. They tell the tale and prove to all That the High Cost of Living has to fall,

The bed is hung on a panel door And when revolving just clears the floor At night it offers comfort serene, While during the day it cannot be seen.

The sideboard is there at break of day-And fully equipped as though to stay. At night it stands where stood the bed, While during the day the clothes are aired.

The dresser comes in when needed at night During the day it is out of sight. And in its place is a book-case stand,

Yes, that is living, we say "It is grand." Thus we have proved that one room will do

Where in the old days we always used two, And if in three ways we wish to provide In our centre table are extensions that slide

In the sun parlor, too, we while away hours Once spent in drudgery, the time wasn't ours. At night that couch on which we repose Is once more a bed, and we turn up our toes.

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has followed Bo with a view to ultimate marriage. The lovemaking of the two girls with Dale and Carmichael is happily told, end everything winds up satisfactorily. Vir-tue is rewarded and vice punished in the good old-fashioned style. "The Man of the Forest." is a decidedly readable book and interest is maintained to the last chapter.

"I Wonder Why?" by Milton Gold-smith, published by the McMallans in Gunada; \$1.50.

smith, published by the McMallans in "mada: \$1.50." This look is supposed to be written for an inquisitive child. That is to say, it is written for all children. Have you ever taken an afternoon's walk with a normal, healthy boy of about seven to ten years of age? It's the finest mental exercise obtainable. Given a youngster of average intelligence such a wilk is calculated to try one's very utmost in explaining whys and wherefors. This hook hus 39 chapters and cach is a re-ply to some "I Wonder Why" that every child some day expresses. To enumer-ate a few: "I wonder why we cannot see air; why sncw is white; how we can see: what the sun is made of; what makes rain; how moving platures are made, and sc many others dealing with practical every day questions of mechanics, physics, natural history, etc. This is a book likely to save preents hours of more or less exhausting brain cudgeling and to awaken in young minds trains of constructive logical reasoning that should help mental development. It is simply written for the young, and should be welcome as a gift book. NEW CIVIC CAPS

NEW CIVIC CARS

Three companies, all Canadian, have

offered to build the 13 new cars order-

el for the Toronto Civic Railway.

These offers give estimated tenders at

from \$23,000 to \$30.000 a car. The board of control has not yet decided

MY Daughter, I say unto thee, con-sider not that time wasted, which a youth spendeth in the love-dream! For a turing ramance is the Spring

He entereth a street car and rideta six blocks beyond his destination, be-Fever. For his feet stumble and his fore he awakeneth from his coma.

bringeth his stenogramier violets. he cold spaghetti.

Canadian Bible Society, occupied the chair, and Rev. Dr. Saer opened the meeting with reading of Scripture and prayer. Mrs. C. A. Wesley sang, in her own beautiful way, "The Lord is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Austin. More than one hundred ladies and gentlemen enjoyed Mrs. Warren's hospitality.

SEARCH FOR FRANKLIN.

At the regular meeting of the by estimate and his love and his love and his love he awakeneth from his coma. He deserteth his friends; and the afternoon an interesting paper was the deserteth his friends; and the low him no more. The flirtatious flapper smileth that he expedition, the desert know him no the column of the office window seeseeing only the damsel of his dreams! in 1868 in search of Sir John Franklin All those things in which he once and of which James Anderson, chief as delighted have become as satisfying factor of the company, was given He as cold kisses and as unalluring as charge. The explorers were absent He cannot WAIT until the appoint they underwent many hardships, and business letter "Yours de-He calleth Central, "Dear inteth the haberdashery and before shop windows." ngeth home much fine rai-

folly. And he will laugh with thee, right tea hostesses were Mesdames G McKenzie, J. Body and Morgan, were Mesdames Gordon

He studyeth his profile in the mi. ror. and wondereth how long his hair will LAST. He shaveth his chin until it is sore. His egotism falleth from him as . veil. He ceaseth to believe himself "Irresistible," and beginneth to won-der if he is "passable." He brusheth up on the poets. He putteth aside his pipe, and buyeth a fancy cigaret-holder. He resisteth the

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