

For The Summer.

Where shall we go? Said he to she; To inland farm Or by the sea? "Some place," said she, "With prices low— That has an ant- Less bungalow." "Oh, yes," said he; "I also guess You'd clothes have for extra dress. And water cold, And water hot, I only know Of one such spot "It is a place Where milk is sweet: Devoid of flies And also heat, And where in ice, They do not skimp. Where thrice a day One does not primp. "Oh, Oh!" she cried. In ecstasy "That is the place I long to be." "All right," said he, "We will not roam; The only place Like that is home."

Correcting Mrs. Sims

From the day that the Simses moved into the corner house on Stuyvesant place Mrs. Sims was the subject of lively speculation in the little street. Later, when the street found out how the corner house was run, she became the object of indignant wonder. But when Mrs. Billy Keenan, out of the overflowing goodness of her heart, decided that it was the duty of the street to correct her ways, Mrs. Sims absorbed all their attention. Her ways surely needed correcting, for Mrs. Sims, leaving her youthful daughters to run the home, gaddled. Morning, noon or afternoon various residents of the neighborhood were continually meeting her in different parts of the city or its surroundings. She gaddled in a modest street dress; her manner was always engaging. She was medium in size, and except for her smile, which was extremely winning, and for her eyes which were noticeably penetrating, she was medium in appearance. The street exasperated itself by liking her in spite of her supreme failing. "We can make room for one more in the club," argued Mrs. Billy enthusiastically. "and that will give us a chance at her!" The Club had no name except "the club," and only one qualification for membership, residence on the street. "But we have never taken in the corner house," objected Mrs. Kay. "We have always considered they belonged to the other streets." "For the sake of arousing Mrs. Sims and getting her to do things, let's invite her," urged Mrs. Billy. As usual Mrs. Billy prevailed. It was hard for any one, even Mr. Wm. Keenan himself, to resist her. "You see, Billy," she explained to him, "it's this way. One of the laws of the club is that every member shall teach something she knows to every other member. Now in this way we hope to get Mrs. Sims so interested in housework and sewing and hat making, and basket manufacturing and cooking, that she'll stay at home, at least two or three hours a day, and give those overworked daughters of hers a chance to get out more and do the things that other girls do." "Perhaps," suggested Billy, "she is out doing the marketing." "Marketing!" exclaimed Mrs. Billy scornfully. "Belle Sims does that. She told me so herself." Billy offered no more explanations, but began to whistle while Mrs. Billy and Mrs. Kay prepared to call at the corner house for the purpose of inviting its mistress to join the club. "It's not likely we'll find her in," remarked Mrs. Kay, on the door-step of the Sims house. "Mrs. Dayton met her over in Alexandra this morning." "Alexandra! How does poor Mr. Sims manage to pay her car fare, besides buying food and things for the family?" "Mr. Sims, to whose name the street had prefixed the pitying adjective on account of Mrs. Sims, was employed in the patent office.

All Stuffed Up

Thousands of them Die Every Summer. When the baby starts to cut its teeth, then is the time the poor mother is under the stress of great anxiety. For some reason or other the bowels become loose, and diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and many other bowel complaints manifest themselves, the gums become swollen, cankers form in the mouth, and in many cases the child wastes to a shadow. When the child gets into this condition the bowels must be very closely looked after, and for this purpose we know of nothing to equal Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. This sterling remedy has been used for teaching babies for the past 75 years, by thousands of Canadian mothers who swear by its efficacy, and there is no mother but should keep a bottle of it on hand. Mrs. Gordon McCurdy, Falmouth, Alta. writes: "I have five children and they have all had summer complaints, especially while teething. I always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my home as one of two doses completely relieves them. I cannot speak too highly of this children's and adults'." Mothers, don't experiment with some new and untried remedy which may be dangerous to your baby's health. Get "Dr. Fowler's" the remedy that has stood the test of time. Price 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

He received the smallest salary on the street and had the largest family, hence came the prevailing idea that his wife's place was in the house, making both ends meet by careful management and arduous labor. At present however, Mrs. Sims was at home. So were all other Sims. Mr. Sims sat with his feet on the corner couch, reading the newspaper. The couch looked as if it had been used as a footrest before. "Poor man!" thought Mrs. Billy. "He probably gets so discouraged he doesn't care." Behind him his 7-year old son trod vigorously on the pedals of a player piano. In the kitchen a medley of voices amid the banging of the dishes. From the basement came the sounds of a joyful boyish riot. In the midst of the confusion, Mrs. Sims sat in the bay window rocking placidly with her hands folded in her lap. As soon as Mrs. Billy could be heard, she explained about the club. "We meet at each other's homes," she said, "at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays, and we each take in a covered dish some article of food that she has made herself." Here she paused significantly. "Then after luncheon we sit around and talk and work and teach each other ways to do things." Mrs. Sims listened interestedly, and said she would be very glad to join the club. "Billy, I believe we can get at her if we are patient!" Mrs. Billy cried joyfully as she burst into her own house. "But poor Mr. Sims—" She paused abruptly, Billy was brushing off the couch in much haste; it bore two dusty shoe prints. Mrs. Billy did not finish her comments on "poor Mr. Sims."

The following Tuesday the club met with Mrs. Sims. Promptly at 1 o'clock the new member appeared, bearing a covered dish that contained a salad made by her eldest daughter, but she brought with her neither needle or crochet hook. The club were that week engaged in collar-making. Linen thread and narrow lace, Battenberg, and ribbons, beads and edgings, were all pressed into service to fashion attractive neckwear. Mrs. Billy sat down beside the new member, prepared to use tact, diplomacy and persuasions. "I learned to make the loveliest collar for a coat the other day," she began, as her nimble fingers drove a crochet hook in and out of a delicate web. "It would add such an air of distinction to that blue suit of yours. The shape just fits the collar of that coat. Don't you want to learn how to make one?" The club held its breath while Mrs. Sims consented. The hostess produced a crochet hook. Mrs. Billy lent the material, and the club breathed in deep gratification. Mrs. Sims' neglected education had begun at last. "And she learns so quickly," Mrs. Billy told Billy that night. "None of us ever picked out a stitch as fast she did. Now if—" Mrs. Billy's voice, which had died away in the direction of the kitchen, rose again sharply. "Billy, come here! That man has sent us bone surrounded by a little meat, and has charged us for a pound of steak! Poor Mr. Sims! Think of paying for bone enough to supply eight people! But we have hopes of arousing Mrs. Sims."

Mr. J. N. Parlano, Red Triangle Club, Halifax, N.S., writes: "I was a sufferer from nerve trouble for about three years. I used to be so weak and nervous, at times that I would be afraid to move. Getting a full night's sleep was out of the question. After using the second box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I could feel quite a change coming over me. I used four boxes in all, and I feel now as well as ever I did." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are on a box at all dealers or mailed direct in receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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September 15, 1920—if

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