The Little Arm Chair.

Notably sits in the little area chair. It stands in a corner dim.

It is a white-barred mother ext. in, there, and yearningly thinking of into see altrough the dast of long eq. The bloom of a loy's sweet face. As he rocks merrily to and fro, with a laugh that cheers the place.

Sometimes he holds a book in hand Sometimes he holde a keok or hand sometimes he hitle a head date that the lesson is hard to make retaind, the life fluides? And to make But she so a the nost of a father's head so present of his little non hid she hears the words so often said "No fear for our little one."

The worderful days the dear every days. When a child with sums hair. Washers to cold, to kis ability praise, at her kises in the little-chair. But she but nine lack for the tony years, when he world, yealt all tunious highest cold away part hopes and form To his place in the battle's vair.

list now and there in a mistful dream.
Lake a picture out of date,
ble sees a head with a politer pleam
less to ver a pencil and state.
And he lives again the bappy day.
The day of her points life agents.
When the small appropriate about just in the way.
The centre of everything.

A Thrilling Romance of the Sunny Southwest.

Everybody in Blanco county, in Western Texas, resonnding the praise of Miss Cora Brandon. This remarkable young girl has just returned from Moxico, no companied by a young Texan, whom she rescued from a gloomy prison locat-ed more than 100 miles beyond the Rio

A wealthy cattleman named Mosely employed about twenty Texan cowboys to go with him down into Old Mexico last fall for the purpose of bringing a large herd of wild steers back to Toxas. Randal Barett made one of this company, though Miss Brandon tried hard to persuade him to remain at home, declaring that she had a presentiment that he would become involved in trouble of some character. The young people had been lovers from infancy, and it had been their intention to consumnate their vows by getting married about Christmas.

Randal laughed at the fears of his weethcart, and galloped away with a light heart. Miss Brandon received several letters from her absent lover, and, of course, she was very much troubled when the tender missives ceased to come. She scorned the hints and suggestions of annoying parties. who insisted that her wandering admirer had doubtless found brighter eyes and a prettier face in the land of sunshine and flowers than her own, and she patiently awaited the return of the cowboys, expecting that Randal would be with them.

When the Texaus arrived they had bad news for Miss Brandon. They told her that her lover, with other cowboys, had attended a faudango in a little Mexican town, and that the festivities ended in a row. There had been some shooting, and Randal Barett had been accused of wounding a Mexican. The Texaus insisted that they had done all they could for Randal. They said that they had made up a purso and employed a good lawyer, and that they had stuck to their unfortunate companion during a preliminary trial, which had resulted in casting him into jail without bail, the Alcalde having refused to accept the deposit of a very large sum in gold as surety for the defendant's further appearance. The lawyer had told them that his client would certainly be acquittod, but that he would have to remain in jail to await trial, or at least until

the wounded man recovered. The brave, true hearted girl was not at all satisfied with the state of affairs, and she at once determined to learn more of the fate of the young man who was all the world to her. Telling her parents that she was going to visit relatives who lived some ten miles away, this daring young lady, who is little more than 18 years of age, mounted her favorite mustaug and galloped across the prairies as if she were really only

starting to take a short ride.
Her people did not know that a cowboy's Spanish saddle and a pair of saddle pockets stuffed full of her brother's clothing was concoalded beneath her riding dress, and if her own mother had met her after she emerged from a thicket only a f .. unles from her home the old lady might not have recognized her daughter. The dress and the skirts which had so effectually concealed the Spanish saddle were now carefully now carefully stowed away in the leather peckets, and Miss Cora lirandon, with a good revolver ding the at her belt and a stout heart in her Texas.

bosom, felt equal to the task of riding about 200 miles, half of the distance in a fereign country, for the purpose of helping her lover out of trouble. Fortunately sho speaks Spanish fluently, and though she had to run the gauntlet of a rough crowd of Vaquerros on one occasion, the most dangerous feature of her journey was sleeping out in the open with the wolves howling about for camp

When she reached Sabians, where her lover was imprisoned, she put up at a hotel and soon afterwards succeeded in having an interview with the lawyer who had been employed to defend Randal. He could not even tell her when Raudal would have to appear in court for trial. "It might be a year or maybe two years," he said, "before the honorable court would take up the matter." She found the wounded man and loarned from his own lips that he did not know who shot hun. He had nover been who shot hun. He had nover been badly hurt and he said that he felt sorry for the Americano. Miss Brandon sought the jailer, who at first positively refused to permit her to have an interview with his prisoner. "I have my orders," he said. "I cannot let any one into the prison but the lawyer or one of his relatives - a mother or his wife or sister."

"His sister will be here to-morrow." repiled the quick-witted girl, and she walked away. Miss Brandon dovoted the remainder of the day to perfecting a plan for securing the release of her lover.

The next morning the failer was very much surprised when called upon by a beautiful young girl, who appeared to be in the greatest distress. She addressed him with such mournful tenderness, uttering his own mellithous language in a tone so appealing and pathetic, that he found himself ready to grant the first request that she made without the slightest protest. He led the way to the jail door, which he throw open and courteously invited her to enter. Throw ing her arms round Barett's nock she called hun brother and at the same time contrived to slip a letter to him, unseen by the jailer. This, supplemented by various hints, gave her lover an idea of her scheme, though he never imagined but that she was alone in the enterprise. It was arranged with the jailer that she should fetch her brother supper from the hotel. She returned in a short time with the meal and a bottle of wine. The failer was invited to partake and stepped to the window to open the bottle. No sooner was his back turned than Barett knocked him senseless with the butt of a revolver, handed him by Miss Brandon. Then they bound and gagged him and walked out of the prison, locking the door behind them.

It was now quite dark and they mounted their ponies and rodo quietly out of the little town without attracting the least attention. Next morning they were little less than fifty miles from that gleomy prison, and they were about the same distance from Toxas. Just when the happy lovers were congratulating themselves over their good fortune they were suddenly confronted by six Mexican dragoons. They turned aside into the chaparal, and although the Mexicans scut a shower of bullets after them they succooded in getting out of sight of their pursuers, and after a hard ride of some hours reached the Rio Grande.

Here they were evertaken by another squad of rurals, and after exchaning shots with them they holdly plunged into the river, preferring to take the risk of drowning rather than to be carried back to a Movican dungeon. The soldiers rained bullets about them, and soveral dragoous continued the pursuit into the water. The lovers would have easily escaped, but a ball struck Randal's horse and disabled him. The young man was forced to abandon his animal, and in doing so lost his pistol. His dovoted and brave little sweetheast had no thought of abandoning him for whom sho had already braved so many dangers. Drawing her revolver, shoturn ed her pony toward Handal, and as sho called to him to seize the animal's tail she fired at the nearest Movican. Then, turning her horse's licad towards the Mexican shore, she throw herself over his rump and deliberately sent one bullet i after another in rapid succession into the faces of her pursuers. Her friends are uninformed as to the result of these shots but they know that the courageous little girl brought her sweetheart home, where both of them received a warm welcome. They were married last week, and it was altogether the higgest workding that was over witnessed in Western

A True Hero.

Sometimes it requires more bravery to do a little thing all alone than to do some great thing in company with others. Thus a soldier may be a here on the field of battle, but lack the courage to stand up alone on a platform aud mako a specchi.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay on "Heroism," says that gennino heroion is persistence. As an illustration he tells how his little son Waldo on his way to school had to pass a house where lived a French family. The child heard the family talking their native language, which he could not understand, and that made him have a sort of superstitious fear of them. So Mr. Emerson used to walk to and from school with the little

But one day he decided that the child was old enough to overcome his fear and pass the house of the French family by inmself. He went to school with the lad and told him that he must return Alono.

After school was dismissed Waldo walked manfully toward home until he had nearly reached the French house. Then he stopped, and, leaning against the fence, began to whimper. Miss Eliabeth floar, a neighbor, saw him and went to the resent. "Come, Walde, I am going your way and you can walk with me," said sho.

The child looked up tearfully into her eyes a moment and then said in the most doleful voice: "I don't think that was what my father meant for me to do." Then he trudged on by himself.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION (

WEST-\$15am. 420am; 600am; 11 15am.;

221pm; 320pm; East-120am; 10.47am; 13.10pm; 3.50pm, Madoc and Petersono Brance-3.40a.m.; 1210am; 8.53pm.; 6.29pm.



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WOULD HE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY lection who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this Institution and inform them where and by what means flielr children can be instructed and furnished with at education

R. MATHIBON, Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows by every Sunday:

West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. in.

And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McGill Streets, at 10 a. in.
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall, Sindina Ave, 10 or 12 doors south of College Street, at 3 p. in. Leaders—Mears. Nasmith, Bridden and others.

Bibly Chass—Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt fload.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged it dealrable. Miss A. Frascr. Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto, 38 Division Street.



Address: THE ONCE A WEEK CO., Evanguille, Ind.

'GENERAL INFORMATIO

Classes :--

Bellook Hot us from a from 1.80 to 3p in Dray 4. p. p. in ou Tuesday not 11. , week

diffice FANCE WORK Cale Evr Nine Srept from 7 to 2 or pupils and from 7 to 2 for pu

Articulation Classes

From 9 4. in. to 12 hoon, at. 13r.

Religious Exercises .

Ethny Sunday, drimary 1 1, section populs at 12 a. m., tier ... 220 phii, immediately after ... Class will assemble.

Class will assemble.

Each School. Day the pupil are in the Chaple late \$5 a.m., and the charge for the week, will each and afterwards dismiss their may reach their respective or later than 9 o'clock in the 3 o'clock the pupils will again after prayer will be dismiss 1 o'clock manner.

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Hov. T. J. Thompson, M. V. Pr.
Hov. Chas. E. Melntyre, (Math.)
H. Cowsert, (Haptist). Rev. M. A.
Troobyterlam). Rev. Father to.
C. W. Watch, Rev. J. Haw, Iv.

BIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon of national Beries of Sunday and Miss Annie Mathibov, Indeber

Le Cleraymen of all Denominations at cordinity invited to visit unstany time.

Industrial Departments.

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP and the services from 7 20 to 8200 a tin, and find 520 p in, for pupils who attend those who do not from 7 20 a to 3 and from 1200 a 20 p in, each a rescept Saturday, when the site of will be closed at noon

The Rewing Class Hoters are fire 13 o'clock, noon, and from Levito those who do not attend actional, 8.90 to 5 pt. m. for those who do on Saturday afternoons.

LaThe Printing Office, Shops at Room to be left each day when a just clean and tidy condition

partition are not to be excused various Classes or Industrial ing oxeops on account of sickness, with mission of the Superintendent

43 Teachers, Officers and others an allow matters foreign to the work and interfore with the performance of several luties.

Visitors:

Parsons who are interested, desireding the Institution, will be made any school day. No visitors on all the made any school day. No visitors on all the translated and the regular chaptel exercises at I was afternoons. The heat time transmission or distribution of a model of the afternoon as possible, as the are distributed at 400 clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and pare with them to the institution, they are advised not to linger and probabilities, it constains with their children. It constains with their children, it constains the parent. The child will be tended for, and if left in our charge with will be quite happy with the other days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for mental visit them frequently. If partitional come, however, they will be made worse to the class rooms and allowed every open that of some of some and allowed every open that the control of some of some and allowed every open. tunity of seeing the general were of the school. We cannot furnish to figure as resist or other tall guests at the Institution of accommodation may be had in the cut still Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen the American and Doubnion Hotels at making the control of the seed of the s

Clothing and Management:

l'arents will be good enough to give all ince-tions concerning clothing and instance 15 of their children to the bujerintende 1 to correspondence will be allowed forces parents and employees under an order a stances without special permisse 1 0 00 each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of papers of references will be sent daily to part of a guardiane. In the repeated of the part AHR WELL

All publis who are capable of doto: to required to write home every thre-lotters will Le written by the teacher: little onnew who cannot write, stating as as possible, their wishes.

ter No medical preparations that have used at home, or prescribed by famili-cians will be allowed to be taken its except with the consent and direct l'hysician of the institution

l'arenta and frienda of Deaf children av-against Quack Doctors who adverta-cines and appliances for the cure-ness. In 500 cases out of 100 flee apcines and approximate of interest of the second only want money for which to no return. Consult well known senetitioners in cases of adventity what conpractitioners in cases of adventibles and be guided by their con-

IL MATHISON

Superinten ent