

Six Rose Bushes For You!

A GARDEN OF ROSES! How enchanting it is to loiter between the green-leaved bushes and to pick just the blossoms whose delicate color and perfume appeal to you! *The Western Home Monthly* offer you your own rose garden of six hardy ever-blooming roses of the choicest varieties.

The rose bushes you will receive are strong, healthy, one-year-old pot-grown plants, which will thrive in any good garden soil and bloom the first year if given ordinary care.

Well have the poets written so much about roses! The brilliant scarlet rose of infinite charm and grace—the Maman, with its double blooms of brilliant pink—the Cochet, so large, so appealingly white! Then there is the Etoile de Lyon, with its rich yellow blossoms and full form—the Maiden's Blush—and Helen Good, than so hardy a flower never bloomed—and the La France, whose thick clusters never lose their color.

Our Offer

We will send you the six rose bushes—if, when sending your own subscription to *The Western Home Monthly*, you also send the subscription of one of your friends. If your subscription does not expire for some time, you may send your renewal in advance. We will send you the roses and extend your subscription for a year from its present expiration date.

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY
Winnipeg

I accept your offer and enclose \$2.00. Send the roses and *The Western Home Monthly* for one year to

My Name

Address

Send *The Western Home Monthly* for one year to

My Friend's Name

Address



Children's Cosy Corner

Conducted by Bobby Burke

Bobbie's Fishing Trip

By Harriet Sutherland

Bobbie started for a stroll,
In his hand a fishing pole.
"I'll bring home a whale," said he.
"How astonished mother'll be!"

So the straightest path he took
To the margin of the brook;
There he paused upon the brink.
For he saw—what do you think?

Why, a frog of shiny green!
Biggest frog he'd ever seen.
On a pad of monstrous size,
Looking right in Bobbie's eyes!

Not a word did Bobbie say,
But he turned and ran away;
Ran with all his speed until
He was safe beyond the hill!

And the frog with solemn eye
Watched him run and wondered why.
That is all the little tale
Of Bobbie fishing for a whale.

Something to Learn

There was a young man who was bitten
By twenty-two cats and a kitten;
Sighed he, "It is clear
My finish is near,
No matter, I'll die like a Briton."

Letty's Globe

When Letty had scarce passed her third
glad year,
And her young artless words began to
flow,
One day we gave the child a colored sphere
Of the wide earth, that she might mark
and know,
By tint and outline, all its sea and land.
She patted all the world, old empires
peeped

Between her baby fingers; her soft hand
Was welcome at all frontiers. How she
leaped
And laughed and prattled in her world-
wide bliss!

And when we turned her sweet unlearned
eye
On our own isle, she raised a joyous cry,
"Oh, yes, I see it! Letty's home is
there!"

And, while she hid all England with a kiss,
Bright over Europe fell her golden hair.
Charles Tennyson Turner.

Tulip

Who wants a gown
Of purple fold,
Embroidered down
The seams with gold?
See here!—a Tulip richly laced,
To please a royal fairy's taste!

Darley.

How Tommy Atkins Got His Name

The English soldier was not always known as Tommy. It happened in this way. The war office issued a little notebook to the men requesting each one to fill out the little blanks in the front as to name, age, date of enlistment, etc. So that they would not make any mistakes a copy of the front page was filled out properly in each book under the name of Tommy Atkins. It did not take long for the name to stick to all the soldier boys, and it is to-day as significant of the English fighting man as John Bull is of England itself.

A Little Chat with Bobby Burke

Boys and Girls of the Cosy Corner:
It's not often that the Editor will bother you with a talk, but to-day I have a few things I want to say, a few explanations I want to make, so please come over in my corner and make yourselves comfortable and listen for a few minutes. I have been getting some pretty fine letters from boys and girls in the last few weeks, and you will find some of them printed in the corner along with the names of those whose stories or letters were perhaps too long to print.

With regard to the buttons which I spoke of in the first chat we had together, I want to tell you that the artists are even now working on a design to make a button suitable to give to the members of our Western Home Monthly club, and as soon as this button is completed you may be sure that the button winners will receive

theirs and so become members of the club. In future we are going to say very plainly every month under what headings we want you to write. We have received lately several contributions under the heading "Something to Read" and while these have all been good things to read, it is the Editor's idea that "Something to Read" should be provided for you every month and not by you. Look carefully over the corner and see just what the special competitions are for the month, and what the special headings under which we want you to write. Address your letters carefully, labelling them on the outside for the right department, and send them in so they will reach Winnipeg before the 8th of the month, that is, stories, etc., for May must be here before May 8th. Can you remember these few explanations, and forgive the Editor for taking up your space. Here's hoping to have a mail bag full of letters from you.

Bobby Burke.

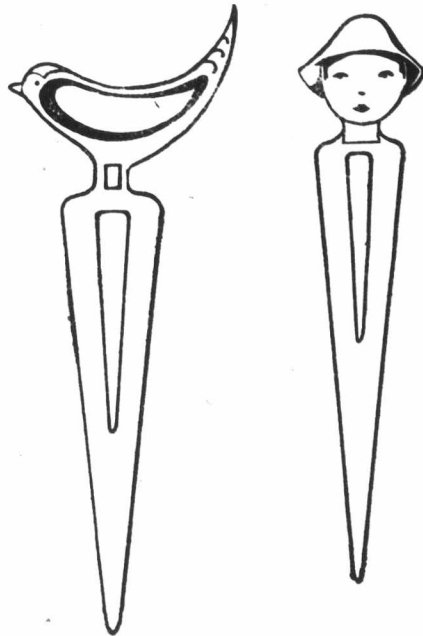
Something To Do

To Cook Eggs-Goldenrod

4 hard boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon flour, 4 slices toast, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, parsley. Make a thin white sauce by melting the butter over the fire, stir in the flour, and when smooth add the milk gradually. Let it come to a boil, stirring as it thickens, add the seasonings. Remove the shells from the eggs and separate whites from yolks. Chop the whites and add them to the sauce. Cut the slices of toast in half lengthwise, arrange on a hot platter and pour over the sauce. Press the yolks through a potato ricer or strainer, sprinkle them over the top, garnish with parsley and serve very hot.

A Paper Cutter

Get some thin soft wood (basswood is good). You will need a piece from 8 to 10 inches long and from 1 to 2 inches wide. Draw your design on paper first,



transfer it to the wood by tracing and cut the wood following your outline with a fretsaw or a sharp knife. Bevel the edges of the blade and sand paper the whole very smooth. You may paint the faces if you like and stain the blade and apply shellac to it.

Something To Amuse You

Little Edward had not come up to his parents' expectations in his studies, and an explanation was demanded.

"Why is it," asked the father, impatiently, "that you are always at the bottom of the class? You never seem to get anywhere else. I should think you would feel ashamed!"

"I can't see that it makes any difference whether I am at the top or the bottom, father," replied Edward pacifically. "You know they teach the same thing at both ends."—Harper's Magazine.

Something Received

We have received very nice letters from the following boys and girls: Anna Kedziora, Cooper Creek, Iardo, B.C.; Maxine E. Sutherland, Hillcrest Farm, Exel, Alta.; Ethel Denoon, Birnie, Man.:

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