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ing lake, it allured.

Over it was a scattering of concentrated men and of women in gay sport sweaters and white footgear. Lettice Towne was one of them, in a soft blue silk sweater and flat heeled white shoes, which made her seem smaller and younger. For all her modern training, the color rose in her face, too, at sight of Stephen Bentlewin.

Although Lettice had merely motor Although Lettice had merely motored out to the Wellmans for the day, she had had foresight enough to bring along evening wear. In a soft white silk dress, she sat next Stephen Bentlewin at dinner. It was a filmy, delicate silk. Her arms were bare and powdered. Her slippers were satin and never manufactured for walking purposes. Her stockings were white cobwebs.

operate. Telegraph reply Filer,
Toledo. Physician on Train.

When he had had his assistant in Chicago repeat the telegram and in return had telephoned orders for a reply to be made and the ambulance attended to, the turn of Stephen Bentlewin's heel was professionally eager and obedient. An animation, too, different from that induced by a green turf had taken possession of his face. That, to correspond, a certain animation had withdrawn from Lettice Towne's face, at his side, is irrelevant to Hammond Wettle's plight.

she does to-day!

Music the Best Antidote for Waywardness.

During the adolescent age the boys' and girls' tastes seem to be forming, and in many cases it is at this point that it rests with the parents whether the higher pussuits or in pool, cigar-title, and withdrawn from Lettice for waywardness that I know. An-Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

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all of us even to the making of the children's coats, I must plan to save every minute I can so as to have a little time for reading and other things I enjoy.

By using my bread-mixer, it takes

seven minutes to knead bread and

have it set to rise.

I must also mention my mop wring-

er, dust mop and sweeper. Winter used to mean spending goodly share of each day carrying "chunks" from the woodshed to keep two heaters going. Now we have a pipeless furnace, all wood for it in the cellar and a much warmer house.

—Mrs. L. L. S.

application.

In fact, she is so many different folk, One never wearies of her comrade—ship;
Nor may a final judgment e'er invoke,

Women 100,000 Years Ago. What were women like a hundred

Later when the cottageful went across to the clubrooms, for the evening dance, she wore a tulle scarf as well. It was silvery tulle, with infinitesimal beads forming a feathery design. Expensive-looking, but neither a useful nor a durable article. Merely one of the soft, useless, lovely trifles which civilization exhibits pathetically to mark wistful humanity's rise from savage red and yellow beads.

His pulse was not slow as he and she entered the club doors, lighted and streaming music. He was not a facile dancer. He had learned the art too late in life, with hardly enough zeal. But he knew that he was going through a turn or two with Lettice. That would top a pleasant day. He continued unmoved, however, in some secret recess of his being.

And then, even as she put a hand on his arm and the orchestra finished with the preliminary strumming of a fox-trot, he was summoned to the

And then, even as she put a hand on his arm and the orchestra finished with the preliminary strumming of a fox-trot, he was summoned to the telephone. The telegram was repeated over the wire to him as it had been received by his office assistant in town:

Aboard Flier:

Hammond Wettles stricken on way home. Immediate operation imperative. Have ambulance meet train 11.30 pm. You yourself requested to operate. Telegraph reply -Flier, Toledo.

Physician on Train.

forms a seat in my kitchen beside the firebox end of the stove.

With my five babies, all under five and one-third years of age, the bath-room on the first floor is a blessing. Two springs paped into a concrete reservoir supply the house and barn. The hot water tank is connested with the general orchestra score. Many of the boys met frequently in small groups—perhaps three or four—at a home of some mother who played the piano. With an interested teacher to play the accompaniments, the school print of the store.

Dye Any Garment of the stove.

Flour Sifter—"You see financially."

Four sifter—"You see

And my laundry tubs! Such backache and time savers as they are. Mine are in the kitchen and covered as a table when not in use for washing. I with no tubs to lift and empty, washing does not seem like washing. I had rather be without my hand-power washer than the tubs.

My husband had acetylene lights put in, so all the time I once used cleaning and filling oil lamps is now used for other work. With the outit is the hot plate which makes summer cooking more comfortable.

I have an ironing board on a stand. cooking more comfortable.

I have an ironing board on a standard and a gasoline iron so I can iron when and where I choose.

One year I spent almost a day pitting cherries but never again! I bought a pitter and an apple parer. They not only do better and ruch graces are standard to the process of the girls and boys excel in their studies.

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How well one knows each hill and rivulet; Her sudden vagaries are challeng

As are the fragrant breezes of the

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A Dense Population.

school-teacher asked her class in what part of the world the most ignor ant people were to be found. A small boy volunteered quickly, "In London, The teacher was amazed, and ques-

tioned the lad as to where he had obtained such-information.
. 'Well," he replied, "the geography

says that's where the population is most dense."

Johnny Scores

Johnny hated his early bedtime. In the course of one of the nightly arguments his mother told him how all the little chicks went to sleep with the sun. For the moment he was silent, then he piped up: "But the old he goes to bed with them, you know mama!"

The extra half hour was conceded The Eternal Cause.

"What's the matter, little girl?" "Two boys were fightin' and I go struck by a stone." "That's it; the innocent bystander

always gets hurt." "But I don't know as I was an inne cent bystander. I was what they was



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She wrote him a note which read: A Most Perfect Carnivorous Dinosaur. "Dear John—Meet me at the trysting place at 6.30 this evening; without fake." And John answered: "In that from time to time, and generally lexicon of youth which fate has reserved for a bright manhood there is the topographical features of the land warm which it difficult for collectors to such word as 'fale'."



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years ago. Exploration work in recent years has been confined almost solely to the famous deposits in the Red Deer River Valley in Abbrta. This valley is in the east-central This valley is in the cast-central part of the province, northeast of Calgary, and can readily be reached by motoring from the town of Brooks, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to Steveville, from which point exploration parties set out on their journey to their operating base The valley has many of the character istics of the Grand Canyon in Color as a vivid present reality, that with h ado... It is several miles in length, in we desire with follow countries a mag-places some six hundred feet deep, and we doesne with all our detent is a mag-notice power which attracts the things we long for. The creative power ex-ists in affirming the desire of the formed of a series of rough, broken thing we long to be or to accomplish.

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Places some six hundred feet deep, and at Drumheller about two miles in the dides of the valley are ists in affirming the desire of the formed of a series of rough, broken erosion, bare of vegetation with the exception of a few clumps of brush here and there here and there.

Dinosaurian Remains

in Alberta

Some of the finest and most exten-

sive deposits of dinosaurian and other reptilian remains in the world are to be found in the Province of Alberta,

be found in the Province of Alberta, according to noted palaeontologists. Discoveries made at these delosits have enriched the collections of many famous museums both on this continent and in Europe, and have done much to enable science to gain a clear-

er conception of those forms of life existent on this world millions of

Well-equipped collecting parties have been sent out by various museums have made it difficult for collectors to transport supplies and specimens, but this difficulty is gradually come, and at the present time access to and from the valley, as well as transporting supplies, is a matter of comparative ease. Some of the dis-coveries made in this valley include the most perfect carnivorous dinosaus known; duck-billed dinosaurs; horned dinosaurs; crocodiles; turtles! while amphibians and fishes are abundantly

represented.

As far back as 1897, the late Lawrence M. Lambe, of the Geological Survey of Canada, was actively engaged in collecting vertebrate fossils in this field, and it is in a great measure due to his untiring efforts that this wonderful deposit has become known to collectors the world over. In addition to Mr. Lambe, Barnum Brown, of the New York Natural History Museum, made the first systematic exploration of the fossils, and Charles H. Sternberg, until lately connected with the Geological Survey, and others have been active in exploiting this field. The Geological Survey of Canada now has a remarkably fine collection of dinosaurian remains mounted and on ex-hibition in the Victoria Museum at

Finest Specimens Being Taken Away. For some time past museums in the United States, the United Kingdom and the Continent have periodically sent out collectors, who have taken away from this country some of the finest specimens discovered without Canada receiving any benefit directly Canada receiving any benefit directly or indirectly. There has been a con siderable agitation in this connection, and it has been proposed that before any specimen can be taken from the Dominion the Government's permission must first be secured. It also has been suggested that if permission is secured by a foreign collecting party to remove a skeleton, a first-class, high-grade plaster cast should be made of it and presented to the Geological Museum at Ottawa. Should such measures be adopted by the Government, Canada undoubtedly would in time pos-

plete collections of dinosaurian remains in the world. The furnishing of technical information in response to inquiries relat-ing to timber and forest products is an important function of the various divisions of the Forest Products Laboratories, of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior. This work usually involves a careful study of the available data on the subject in question and in some cases minor tests or investigations, the final step being the compilation of a report, a of which is forwarded to the inquirer.

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