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## To-day and To-morrow.

The Editors Talk About This Issue and  
Tell You What's Coming Next.

That furniture the moving-man smashed must be fixed as soon as you are settled in your new home. Too bad it was broken; but that's a thing you have to expect when beautiful spring comes along, with moving day.

Of course, it is barely possible that you are not moving this month. Perhaps you don't intend to move at all this year. Good!—that saves you one kind of bother. But the chances are several to one that you are either already up to your shoulders in house-cleaning or are very seriously considering how best to begin.

For this month of May is made up of equal parts of sunshine and dust. The flowers that bloom in the garden need no more care than the cobwebs that grow in the attic.

And so we have taken thought for the conscientious housekeeper. To lighten her labor has been our first consideration in gathering together the helps and suggestions that monopolize the space in the back of this book.

The new home plays a very wonderful and vastly important part in our lives, whether we be newly married, or long married, or not married at all.

Therefore we have thought it appropriate to include some sentiment in our May number.

### May Flowers in Fiction.

As for the fiction—well, that will do you good at any time. Read it now and again later! It will bear two readings. For no matter how busy you are, it will do you good to let the grime remain on the pantry shelves just a few moments longer while you read something with sentiment in it.

Despite the worries of seeding time and its usual plethora of hard work day

and night, many of our readers found time to send us a few lines appreciating efforts which we are making on behalf of our readers. One lady writes as follows:—

"Enclosed please find one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly. Kindly begin with the April number, as I have the March one already, and I do not wish to miss one copy. You seem to have taken 'Excelsior' for your motto, as every copy is an improvement on the last. I have some copies of the magazine as it was eleven years ago, and would not lose them for anything; but when asking my friends to subscribe to The Western Home Monthly I always show them the very latest copy. This reminds me that two friends to whom I showed copies of your magazine are sending in their subscription at once."

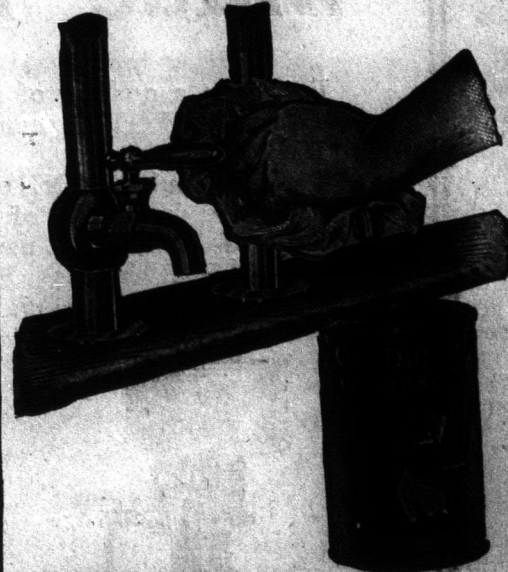
Do you feel the same way about The Western Home Monthly? Is the magazine just as indispensable to you as it is to the writer of the above letter? If you are satisfied, we want to know it; and if you are not, we want to know just the same, so that we can try and merit your approval next time. Write to us anyway.

The Western Home Monthly for June will endeavor to maintain the standard of helpfulness which is its motto and watchword. June will be our early summer number and the pure joyfulness of this delightful season of the year will be found on each and every page of this number. We can safely guarantee the June number to be eagerly read from cover to cover by Westerners of both sexes, without class or distinction. Light reading will predominate, but lest those who read all gaiety become forgetful of the practical things of life, there will be articles of a very different yet perhaps more valuable nature.



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