Welcome

By EUGENIE UHLRICH

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Callers

The old lady sat very still. The

hands that usually made the knitting

needles fly had not moved for full ten

ninutes. Her eyes were fixed abstract-

edly on a somewhat worn spot in the

bright red and vivid green ingrain car-

pet. If by chance she had been asked

what was in her mind, she probably

would have replied testily that it was

about time those carpet strips were

woven and put down. What with the

tracking in and out and sitting round,

winter was harder than summer on

But when the howling wind gave a

fresh blast and the coal in the base

burner sputtered up with an answering

glow she turned toward the muslin hung

windows, and one might have thought

that she was having a little struggle

to sit still on her chair. The old man,

smoking by the stove, looked at her

furtively every once in awhile. Now,

when a stronger blast shook the house,

he pulled closer the black silk muffler

under his coat collar and turned to his

when Johnny was married"-

ed that she had heard.

"It's a cold night for New Year's,

She did not answer or even look at

him, but a tightening of the lips show-

The old man had learned the danger

signals and was silent for the time.

There was something unusual in moth-

er's mood, but he did not know for cer-

"New Year's night do be lonesomer

than any other night," he continued

tentatively, "with no children and

young folks to see the old year out. I

Then the old lady swung round in her

chair so hard and quick that she jog-

gled the lamp at her elbow, and the lit-

tle fringes on her silk embroidered

"Johnny's boy, indeed! And you saw

him, of course. And whose fault is it

but yours that Johnny's boy isn't here,

I'd like to know? You were always giv-

ing the boys their way about every-

thing. That's how they came to marry

those Quinlan girls, far downs like

"Well, mother, they always seemed

good girls to me and are good house-

keepers now. Of course there's them

that may be better to our way of think-

when making an assertion which moth-

IIIII 3

IT WAS TOMMY MULLENY WITH A NOTE

er might question. "There's them that

had more money, and everybody can't

come from Limerick. But, then, it's the

lads who have to live with the girls,

and they ought to have something to

It was a long speech for the old man,

"Yes, and you don't mind me having

to think of my own children's children

being brought up in the ways of the

Quinlans. It wasn't enough when

Johnny married Nellie, but you had to

be that nice about it that Richard went

He tried to turn the stream of indig-

"It did seem aggravating," he said,

"though Johnny's boy seems a nice lit-

tle fellow for seven. But of course,

Didn't she know him? Wasn't she

going to church every Sunday just to

see the children march in for Sunday

school, and Johnny's boy with them?

She not know Johnny's boy! But she

The old man walked to the window

a gentle, deprecating figure in a shiny black suit. His white hair was combed

ears in the back. The mild blue eyes

and rosy skin gave him a look of al-

most infantile kindliness save for a certain furtive shrewdness that may

have come from years of watching the

"The old lady's all right," he replied when any of his relatives had the te-

merity to give him advice as to his do-

mestic arrangements. "She's the best hand in sickness and a good manager

but she does like to have her own way,

and it takes her awhile to come round

when she finds that she's made a mis-

take. But she does come round if you

give her time enough, and that's more

than you can say for most of them.' He raised the curtains gently now

"Just look, mother! What a blizzard

and peered out.

storm signals of his wife's moods.

mother, you don't know him."

nation into less immediate channels.

and the old lady was gasping when he

say."

finished.

and married Kate."

said nothing.

FROM HIS SISTER

ing." The old man never said "your"

saw Johnny's boy the other day"-

shoulder shawl trembled.

them, the Lord save us!"

tain which way the signs pointed.

carpets.

wife.

NERVOUSNESS.

abscribed and sworn to before me the 5th day of Aug. 1898. J. HARRI JCHN W. FOX. Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich. The Latest Method Treatment Cures

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A flower, treatment for those who cannot call. BOOK FREE. Medicines for Canadian
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tial; no names on envelopes or packages; nothing sent C. O. D. DR. GOLDBERG

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Every day during the months of March and April, 1902, the UNION PACIFIC will sell Colonist one-way tickets a the following rates:

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\$20.00 To Ogden and Salt Lake \$20.00 To Butte, Anaconda

\$22.50 To Spokane \$22.50 To Points on the Great they rode side by side or stood to-gether behind the stockade and bas-lions of Fort Walsh, when the Inkane to Wenatchie inc., via Hunt

ington and Spokane. \$25.00 To Points on Great of Wenatchee, via Huntington

and Spokane. \$25.00 To Portland, Tacoma

\$25.00 To Ashland, Oregon, and Intermediate Points, including Branch Lines on S. P. Co. South of Fortland, via Portland.

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Money to Loan on Mortgages at 41 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PRO-PERTY.

Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000. Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, Lot 40 feet front, by 208 feet deep,

Frame house, 10 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft., \$800.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good stable, \$1,100.00.

Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front, by 104 feet. House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 32 1-2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000
Farm in Chatham Township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good houses and

Farm in Township of Chatham, 98 acres. All cleared. New frame house. Large barn, stable, granary and drive house and other buildings, \$7,500. Farm in Township of Chatham, 50 All cleared. Good house, and acres.

barn, \$2,500. Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good stable, \$3.500.

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Camphor, Moth Balls, Moth Camphor, Etc.

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***************** Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

OLD TIMES AT CALGARY.

Pioneers of the Far West Gathered About

The Old Timers' dinner, which took place at Calgary recently, was the first annual banquet of the society, Only those who came to the west in '83 or previous to that date were eligible to attend the spread. It was a most interesting and historical gathering of the pioneers who had braved the hardships and dangers of the early days. Around the table sat men who came in over the old trail from Fort Benton, when long bull trains with creaking wagons drew in supplies from the south for Fort MacLeod. Many former mem-bers of the N.W.M.P. were there, and old comrades recalled the days when they rode side by side or stood tions of Fort Walsh, when the In-

dians threatened attack. Some of the speeches were very amusing. One old timer - the old est there, so he claimed - wanted to rule the speaking. He repeatedly insisted that he had been in the country eight or ten years before some other gentlemen speaking, and wanted everyone to realize the fact that he first struck the country twenty-

six years ago. One of the old-timers described his first entrance to Calgary, in 1880. He came to the opposite bank of the Bow River, which at that time of the year was very high and swift, plunging his horse into the cold, deep water he eventually reached the other side, hanging to his horse's tail while the animal swam across. Here he was met by two policemen, and warmly welcomed at the N, W, M. P. barracks.

Calgary, at that time consisting of a few log shacks, was an isolated post many weeks journey from the then far away east. Now it is a flourishing city of five thousand peo-ple. Similar changes have occurred in other places, and what were once great, lonely stretches of prairie where a man could ride for days without seeing a soul, are now dotted with the ranches of prosperous

It was suggested that no time should be lost in making an effort to gather and record the early annals of the west, for the old-timers who participated in historic events were one by one passing away, and with them much interesting history. Many a hearty laugh went up as yarns were swapped; each man telling his story, and, of course, perfectly authentic. Only occasionally was the speaker interrupted - that when he said something too hard for even a westerner to swal-At a later hour, with much good feeling, the gathering broke up, after many pleasant reminiscences of the days long gone by.

VERY LOW RATES TO THE

NORTHWEST. March I to April 30, 1902, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell tickets to Montana, Idaho and North Pacific coast points at the following greatly reduced rates, From Chicago to Butte, Helena and Anaconda, \$30.00; Spokane, \$30.50; Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, \$33.00. Choice of routes via Omaha or St. Paul to points in Montana, Oregon and Washington.
For further information apply to any coupon ticket agent in the United States or Canada, or address A. J. Taylor, Canadian Passenger Agent, 8 King St. East, Toronto, Ont,

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Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham. A clear conscience laughs at false

Children Cry for CASTORIA Do not keep an old cow; beef her

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

party, and all the children are st there. I can see their little heads bob-bing up and down where the curtain's I shouldn't wonder if Johnny's boy was there too."

The old lady did not answer. She knew very well that Johnny's two boys and Richie's one were there, and she had been listening all evening, with her heart in her mouth, to the sounds of wild weather.

"I don't know, mother," the old man went on after he was comfortably seated once more, "but we ought to make

"A will! What is putting things into your head tonight of all nights?" "You see, it's New Year's," he answered, "and there's them who are younger than us who won't be here to see the next new year in. Seeing the way you feel about things, we might leave most, or considerable at least, to the orphan asylum: It would be doing

a lot of good"-She jumped round in her seat again, but whatever was in her mind to answer was not said, for there was a knock at the door.

"Mercy alive!" she said, and "Gee, but it's blowing!" came from without. It was Tommy Mulleny with a note from his eldest sister. The children who lived across the river could not be taken home in this blizzard. Word had been sent to the parents by telephone. The Mullenys could take care of three little girls, but there were some of the boys whom they would like to send over to the Moynihans if it would not be too much trouble. Somehow the old man did not look so astonished as one mother. I mind it was almost as bad might have thought he would.

"To be sure, mother," he said. "I'll just go over and help Tommy bring the children. 'Twill be like old times"-

A vague expectation that made her heart beat and her hands tremble had seized upon the old lady. She set the lamp in the window as a guide and strained her eyes to see into the howling swirl without that shut off even the sight of trees in their own garden. After a long fifteen minutes the stamp ing of feet told that they had come back. The old man mumbled something about going around the house to look after things. Tommy Mulleny held the hall door open for three little boys, and then he said something about not wanting to track snow all over the

house and vanished. As for the old lady, she heard not. She was looking at the three little boys who blinked at her, blinded by the darkness without and the sudden glare of light within. Then the biggest one pulled off his cap.

"Happy New Year, grandma!" he sang out, and even as he did so he was turning to peel off his little brother's cap. "Jimmy's too little to take off his own cap, and Cousin Richie, too, and we all brought some cookies and candy from the party for you. My, I could hardly walk, and grandpa had to carry Richie, and Tommy Mulleny helped Jimmy. But I'm glad it snowed. Mamma always said I couldn't come to see you until I was as big and as good as will always help and build you up. papa, but now I guess we just had to Restores proper digestion and brings papa, but now I guess we just had to come before we were big." The old woman's trembling

were turning down his coat collar. "Look at the curls of him," she murmured, bending over him hungrily-"just like Johnny's! It's this long time I've wanted to feel them, bless him!" And she kissed Johhny's boy again and again.

When the old man came in, puffing and snow whitened, she had the two little fellows on her lap, and Johnny's boy leaned against her, feeding her bites of his cooky. The old man chuckled softly,

thought it would bring her round!" then aloud, "Well, mother, I guess we won't have to leave everything to the orphans"-"What's that?" she asked sharply.

"I was just thinking we ought to have a fire in the boys' room for the little laddies."

A Spinning Ghost. On the postroad in southern New Hampshire stands an old house which was once famous for its ghost. It had been a tavern, owned and managed by

two brothers and two sisters named The youngest of the family, Hannah, had been jilted in her youth. After her desertion she had never entered any door save that of her own home, but gave all her strength to hard work. She would hatchel flax for weeks, spin unceasingly and weave on a hand loom without apparently a thought of rest. She died after a short illness, and

still travelers said that their slumbers were disturbed by the whir of the wheel. Soon it was whispered about that the Mason house was haunted. Strange sounds were heard from the garret, where Hannah had always worked, and plainest of all was the

hum of the great wool wheel. The brothers heard the story and at once set out to solve the mystery. Joseph went to the garret and watch-

ed. After a time the wheel began to revolve. He struck a light. On the rim of the wheel was a great rat, runforward over the thinnest spots in front and parted carefully toward the ning around. Frequent visits to the garret ren-

dered this rat so tame that he would come out on the spinning wheel by daylight, and several others were occasion ally seen to take a spin in the wheel, as if it were a pleasant recreation. Youth's Companion. The Ice Invasion.

On both sides of the Atlantic equally the intercalation of fossilized forests bears authentic witness to the sweeping over the land of two great waves of ice invasion. The trees manifestly grew where the glaciers had been

Again the glaciers crept forward to constitute themselves the sepulchers of the trees. The second advance, however, fell short of the first and succeeded it at an unknown interval of time. Opinions are much divided as to it has got to be all at once! Now, that's too bad for little Kitty Mulleny's its true significance.



Indigestion

Salt

stimulates and tones the digest-

Abbeys Salt a perfect corrective of all stomach disorders. Dys-

A PLAIN QUESTION-Do you realsure than sorry. It has not, in 60

Covetousness often starves other

BRONCHIAL Affections, coughs and colds, all quickly cured by Pyny-Bal-sam. It has no equal. Acts. Manu-factured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

A BUILDER - ARE YOU LOSING Weight ?-"The D. & L." Emulsion back health. Manufactured by the hands Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Do not despise an opportunity cause it seems small. The way to make an opportunity grow is to take hold of it and use it.

A WORD TO WOMEN.

sult by letter with Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. In an active practice f more than thirty years, assisted by a staff of nearly a score of associate physicians, Dr. Pierce has treated and cured over half a million women. All diseases peculiar to women are treated with success. This consultation by letter is absolutely free. Every letter is treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Answers mailed promptly, giving the best of medical advice. All answers are sent in plain envelopes bearing on them no printing of any kind. Write without fear and without fee to Dr. R. V.

Kindness is the music of good-will to men, and on this harp the smallest fingers may play heaven's sweetest tunes on earth.

One Fact is Better that Ten Hearsays, Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt. Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine, made by Davis & Law-rence Co., Ltd.

ong.

en years with inflammatory rheumatism, so bad that I was eleven months confined to my room, and for two years could not dress myself without help. Your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT in May, '97, and asked me to try it, which I did, and was so well pleased with the re-sults I procured more. Five bottles completely cured me and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen

The above facts are well known everybody in this village and neigh-

Yours gratefully, A. DAIRT. St. Timothee, Que., May 16th, 1899. A failing appetite indicates a



Effervescent

to digest perfectly.

Those who suffer will find

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At all druggists. At all druggists.

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7.30 am for London is a through train, otherains connect at Blenheim for East and West

Cheap Excursion to California The Wabash Railway Company will sell round trip tickets to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal, at less than the one way first class fare. Tickets on sale April 19th to 27th good to return any time before June 25th, 1902, Choice of routes going and returning. All tickets should read via Detroit and over Wabash, the short and true route from Canada to California.

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For Federation of Women's Club at Los Angeles, Cal., May ist to 8th, 1902. Tickets good going April 19th te 26th, 1902.

Colonist Special Trains to the Canadian North-West for settlers and their effects will leave Foronto at 9 p. m. every Tuesday during March and April. Write for copy of settler's Guide to your hearest Canadian Pacific railway Agent, or 10 A.H. NOTMAN, A. G. P. A., Toronto W. H. HARPER, C. P. A.

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