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Extremely Nice.
Evidently liked him. One teacher

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The president won every heart

to the president.

Two others guarded the path

PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVED

TORONTO SCHOOL TEACHERS

tave Them All a Pleasant Smile and a Kindly Grip-Women

Have Many Exciting Experiences in Their Wanderings

About the Capital-Beheld Many Gorgeous Spectacles.

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TWINS

al, Canada

By a Staff Reporter. crowding the entire length of much washington, D.C., March 25, importance. But see the flowers! 1918.—A loud clap greeted the preident as he stepped into the reception room of the White House at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon to receive the Toronto party. Then this \$100,000 per year gentleman, without any show of patronage, greeted individually the earnings of one hundred thousand per one hundred years. His genial smile and kindly grip showed no malice towards us or our forefathers, who burned his palace in 1814.

Flowers before, behind, above, below; flowers of every name, color and family, Superbly real and beyond description! In the marbie-pillared rotundas, small, white lilac trees and gorgeous azaleas stood before high, wide mirrors.

Of course, the Toronto teachers are not loiling among such luxuries.

The Americans do nothing by halves. They are fast on the heels of Mother Nature in the way of wealth and profusion.

burned his palace in 1814.

In single file they passed thru the famous White Room, with its gold piano valued at \$15,000 and huge cut-

The Churches. He has not been there yet? Sunday after Sunday, since the inauguration, eager crowds have awaited the arrival of the president at First Pres-myterian Church, New York avenue.

But Woodrow just goes elsewhere.
You could not blame him if you saw the unattractive, high, ugly red was known to lay a complaint against him. He mispronounced her name. brick structure. It stands on a tri-angle, like the little English Church On filing out some of the party inno-cently popped heads into the Blue Room. On their heels came a guard away up Yonge street, and the access Room. On their heels came a guard and brought them back into line. They is by means of a long, steel, curved staircase. Spacious inside, it is yet old-fashioned and unpretentious. laughed, and he laughed to the neglect of his duty. "Here, catch them," reminded one of the offenders as more

Many of the churches are built on the street, a few boast of surrounding green. Most are humble and solid. But this seems odd. The Sunday school rooms loom upon the ground floor, immediately on entering. The when he bent low with fatherly smiles to greet two toddlers in the proceschurch proper is just above. The lady of three halted a yard Library of Congress. away, to cast big, curious eyes on the pleasant man. Miss Laura Hughes was acknowledged with an extra bow,

It is no use. I cannot describe it. Neither could you; nor all the literary also Miss Ida Hunter, who had met geniuses of the twentieth century: them previously; but for the neatest, Where did the brain and the money also Miss Ida Hunter, who had met gentuses of the twentieth Century. Where did the brain and the money come from? Spellbound, the Toron-manner bow Principal Wilson of Annette street School came forwrad. A photograph of the group was taken a photograph of the group was taken sional Library.

A photograph of the group was taken afterwards on the steps of the White House. Then the photographer about that dome, an appalling solemity, a mysterious fascination, a the group proudly off in his camera.

Toronto First.

Other parties from the northern states were received after the Toronto series itself in the neck. Superh in

SHORT-CUTS IN FIGURES: Try them

9 times 2 = 18

Put down both figures Carry one to 4 and say 5 times 8 = 40

Is not this easier than the way you multiply?

Now try this rule on the following examples:

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FASHIONS

The Sunday World

Exclusive pictures of several local events are featured in the Illustrated Section of The Sunday World for next week. If you are a dog fancier you will be pleased with the pictures of the blue-blooded canines which won the chief prizes at the recent show of the Toronto and Ontario Kennel Clubs. We are showing a

fine variety of dogs and every animal a choice specimen. Another feature is the closing exercises of Grace Street School. There are several groups of children photographed especially for The Sunday World.

Still another feature shows a number of prominent people caught by the camera on their way to Easter Church service. Other pictures include a few society women of Hamilton, Britain's War Minister in Spain, Queen Street Methodist Church Choir. Recent pictures of the late King of Greece arriving in Saloniki, where he was assassinated. St. Andrew's College Junior O. H. A. Hockey Team. Alexandra Day in London. Girl Guides at Lady Pellatt's Conservatories. School of Science Senior Hockey Team.

Plant Special Varieties.

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It is well to remember that each window box must be planted with such varieties as will be suitable for the especial position to be occupied by that box. Plants that require plenty of sun and an abundance of air, should not be used for a northern situation, nor one too shaded, nor is it wise to place delicate or shade-loving plants in a southern or western exposure.

Be sure to allow sufficient space for the plants in each box. Too often one sees a box crowded with a mixture of plants utterly unsulted to the box in

they awaited her around the corner. Next time she will know that one so youthful must borrow an infant in

"Where is your mother?" queried the officer of the three-year-old. "At home."

"Where is your mother?" he asked

"At home."
"Where is your mother?" was put to the little girl behind, whose guardian was befriending the supervisor.
"This is my mother," truthfully answered the barbe, but the officer was increasible." Finally the two laddies were sent incredulous.

off alone and uncared for, but the weighty problem lay unselved. Two adults and one child! "I'll stay out and let you go in," volunteered the mother.

Such generosity could not pass unrewarded by Uncle Sam. See them they discovered this bold and bad

"You may just as well slide in with them. It is worth while. It seems them. That was all. They anxiously quickened their pace. So did he quickened their pace. So did he That was all. They rushed for their Such pretty summer dresses on the children, such merry voices and play-Such pretty summer dresses on the children, such merry voices and playful laughter! And such a happy titter of eggshells, and rolling eggs! Still the children pour in from every entrance to the great white palace.
They carry thy baskets filled with dyed eggs of every color. Some are the hall, thers or smiling mothers join with the wee ones in their play. A large number hover about the house, for what

is egg rolling to seeing the president when he comes forth? The best stories are not going home. Would it be fair to tell of the timid, innocent who grew frightened when looked at several times in two min-

She got her room-mates all excited, too, so excited that one cried:
"Turn out the Fights, so that I can hear!" But having read recently that dangerous people are those who have new ideas, they took her in charge.

It happened this way. It was midnight and they had reason to want to hear a conversation thru the fan-light. Two men across the hall were talking One had frightened a timid Was he proper or unproper,

was the question.

The timed one had been standing in the hall holding a glass of water white agulting a fried, and this bold man had walked the leavery spittoon.





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man strolling down the hall behind them. That was all. They anxiously opened, and in they shot. That was

The bold man whistled as he passed the door, and laughed and talked to a friend in the room acrossanddown



* A MAN IN THE OPEN

By Roger Pocock.

HOUSEHOLD

to the which charms away pain, bringing ing ease to the mind as well as to the body. "Tisn't," said he, "as if you kicked me out of the stable every time I laid a hand on yo' pastern. That Jones, when she hurt her foot, just kicked me black and blues."

Just kicked me black and blues. The stable of the Star Pack-train, two old stanch Triends of Jesse, witnessed our marriage in the quaint log building which cotton woods and aspens were changed to tenon, the summe to crimson, the slopes with orange, and a mist of miky blue lay in the canon. Very beautiful were those days, when he breath of whose cobait of the sky. Cured of all sick fancies, I was content to rest.

Jesse had arranged with lawyers for the probate of Lionel's will, and set deliver me nothing. As a wood leave me nothing. As a possess were the probate of Lionel's will, and set deliver me nothing. As a possess were thousand five hundred dollars a year. Jesse supposed me to be destitute, and when I spoke of returning to my work in Burope, offered to raise the money for man's voir. Yes, I would accept, assuring him of swift repayment, yet dared not tell him the wages offered me at Covent Garden. It seemed in decent that a woman's voice should be valued at many soil. Yes, I would accept, assuring him of swift repayment, yet dared not tell him, simple many limits and the was to this pown man's voice. Yes, offered the that away was nown and the him of swift repayment, yet dared not tell him, simple many for the stable of the swift of

Marche Funebre.

There was the last of my poor little

er was Prohibition, so if them two forms of ignorance came to be used around here, I'd be a sort of mongrel."

"Surely you don't think the churches mere forms of ignorance?"

"Ignorance," he took the word up thoughtfully. "It's a thing I practices, and am apt to recognize by the way it acks. It ain't so scarce in them churches as you'll think. Maybe, knowin' more than me, you can tell me in' more than me, you can tell me about that sermon on the Mount. Was it a Catholic Mount, or Baptist, or Episconalian?" Episcopalian?"
"Surely a hill, or mountain."

"And Jesus took his people away from the smell of denominations— Scribes, Pharisees, and such, to some place outdoors?".

The idea struck me full in the face like a sudden lash of spray, but before I could clear my eyes, the man had followed his thought to a weird conclusion. "The more they build churches and

chapels to corral Him, the more He takes to the woods. I sort of follow." This only left me to wonder what my dear old white saint would have

Certainly he could never have ac cepted that American citizenship, and Jesse's nationality is vague. "Thar's God," he would say quite reverently, God," he would say quite reverency,
"and Mother England, and Uncle Sam,
but beyond that I ain't much acquainted. The rest seems to be sort of forcigners. The Labrador? Oh, that's ust trimmings."

Whatever he is, I love him-primitive, elemental, kin of the woodland gods, habitant of the white sierras. tive, elemental, kin of the woodland gods, habitant of the white sierras, the august forest, and the sweet wild pastures. My doubts fluttered away from the main issue to settle down on very twigs of detail. I had not courage to imagine what a fright he would look in civilized clothes, how awkward he would feel among folk and houses, or how such dear illusions would be shattered if ever my cynical relations saw him eat. He is a Baptist, and by his convictions liable to wed in store clothes, with a necktie like a bootlace, and number twelve kid gloves, taking his honeymoon as a solemnity at the very loudest hotel in San-Francisco. Preferring plague, pestilence, famine, battle, murder, and sudden death, to such festivities, I pleaded death, to suc In the hall holding a glass of water while againing a fried, and this bold man had walked the length of the corridor, spinting in every spintoon, and amon giancing back at the Toronto teacher. That was all.

Later when joined by her friend loss of the important in their training.

Later when joined by her friend loss of water was all with his head in the air. "S'pose we ride to see the hall holding a glass of water was head and dear friendships.

Those born today will aspire high ashamed of the dress of his trade? Not by a damned sight! Soldiers and sailors are proud to wear the dress of their trade when they marry. "So are cow-punchers," said he, with his head in the air. "S'pose we ride to

Kate's Narrative. Of his life before he reached this

began to meet the parishioners, moun

(Copyrighted 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Carlboo City, and get married in that little old log church."

He managed to persuade me; and I consented also to a hunting trip, instead of the usual honeymoon.

When I was well enough for the journey, I rode my colt, and Jesse his demon mare—Jones—my sole rival, I think, except that dreadful bear, in his affections. Two pack-ponies carried my foot. In his hands he had the delicate strength of a trained surgeon, but also something more, that sympathetic touch which charms away pain, bring-ing ease to the mired was professed.

my foot. In his hands he had the delimy foot. At the end of five days' journey, we had the crick, he tried to bite the form. In his had a face. Thinks he's editor." It slap his face. Thinks he's editor." It sla

"None. They feels it ain't quite

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

ELECTRICITY

LECTRICITY is the Aladdin's lamp that makes old houses new. perts thruout the country have given the question of wiring old houses their interested attention with the result that the oldest ones standing may be rejuvenated at very little expense, without marring walls or woodwork. Electric lights are only one of the delights that the house wired for

electricity affords its inmates, but such illumination is more than a convenience; it is ideal from the standpoint of health. Electric lights do not exhaust the oxygen, vitiating the air as does gas. One light of the latter, burning two hours, consumes as much oxygen as eleven persons and constantly gives off fumes and odors that are offensive

and injurious. Notice how dull the polish on the piano and fine furniture is, and how soon house plants die, when gas is used. Modern ways of living have made pure air almost a luxury, yet one

must have it to remain in robust health. Where it is impossible to have the house wired for full service, you may still have the wonder power in part. Electric motors are not so costly as they were a year ago. Indeed

every day brings electricity nearer the grasp of all. A motor that will run the sewing machine will cost twenty dollars; one that will furnish power for sewing and washing machine and a dozen other attachments is thirty-five dollars. The latter will wash a tub full of clothes, and wring them out ready

to hang up in fifteen minutes. Then the mangle may be attached to the same motor and the flat, and unstarched articles be beautifully pressed. The remainder of the wash is finished with the electric iron. Such a motor pays for itself many times over, it almost rever wears

out and furnishing the strength you lack, leaves you with the capacity for enjoying your work undiminished. The newest motors have so many attachments; buffers for polishing the silver, steels for sharpening knives, ventilating fans, cooking utensils, and the like, that one gets the service of several old style motors from them. A striking advertisement of electrical devices shows the junk cart man

carrying away the old coal range, broom, dust pan, wash tubs, wash board and tin ware while the furniture van man carries in a vacuum cleaner, washing machine and electric cooker. This is just what is happening, by degrees, on every side; electricity making work lighter and pleasanter.

If you are among the hundreds of women who have not noticed the power of this great agent, next time you are in town investigate. You will find that it holds something especially for you.

Its cost is within the reach of everyone who has a home of her own and it is true economy for the poor as well as for the rich.