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mountains. She is the guest of Mrs. Harry Lodge Field. were w D Bishop of Grand Forks,

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The picnic which was to be held by the American Woman's club today has been indefinitely posponed on account of the weather.

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S. B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR,

today, Thursday, July 25, at St. Stephen's hall, at 3 p.m. Dr. Yeomans is Miss Ella Little of Vancouver is the expected to address the meeting.

Mrs. S. E. Marshall accompaned by Miss Effie Finlay of Medicine Hat, her father, Inspector J. H. Smith of is visting her aunt, Mrs. Tominson, Hamilton public schools, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, of Hamilton, spent few days of this week at Banff and

Miss Reilly, 1501 Seventh street west, left on Tuesday for Boston to visit her brothers, Father Wendall , is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reilly and Mr. Charles Reilly. Reily expects to be away six or eight

Mrs. Frank Pratt and children expect to leave shortly for Gull Lake, where they will spend a month at the second program for this evening. The "Life of John G. Paton," the missionary apos

> The Sunday school pupils of S Paul's Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic at St. George's Isafternoon. tihls their land Arrangements have been made for street cars to convey the children to the island. An inviation is extended all the members of the congregation and friends. All are requested to mee t the Sunday school hall at 2.30.

Women's Alliance Meet. The Women's alliance of the Unitar n church met at the home of Mrs. Stofft, 14th avenue west, yesteray afternoon, and had a very pleasant The members brought their sewing, in preparation for the Christmas sale of work. Mrs. Stofft, assisted Mrs. Lewis and Miss Rose Stofft, erved dainty refreshments.

Special Sunday Services. Crescent Heights Methodist nurch will hold special services on being the occasion of the pening of the church, which has had extension built on recently. Dr Kerby will preach in the morning there will be a platform service in the evening. Hon. W. H. Cushing will be one of the speakers. Madame Davis will sing. On Monday evening the special serworth league. Mr. C. F. Adams will

give an address on "Citizenship."

The man behind the hoe oft works His way up to the top; But there's a dismal outlook for ut there's a dismal outloo The girl behind the mop.

#### Reminisences of Wicked Willie's Corporal Punishment

Wicked Willie had spilled the milk on the clean bed spread and reat was the spread of the "spill" for it completely incircled the most necessary part of the cover, thus making it uncomfortable for the unfortunate, restless, squirming occupant of the bed, besides wasting a up of good milk which was a direct blow levelled at one of Willie's nother's favorite rules that: "A woeful waste makes a woeful want," and last but most impressive, it provoked his mother's temper to the orporal punishment degree, which to say the least, made a fellow

And Willie comforted his woulded feelings in muitled sobs nder the bed spread, while Willie's mother though perhaps she had been a bit hasty but when one has a "thousand things to do and a sick child to wait on," it was part of an excuse anyway for not spar-

seem to be possessed with such impish desires.

Once she had dressed Willie immaculately in his new suit which she had spent an hour cleaning and pressing and just at the longed for minute of relaxation of the day's work had arrived, on glancing

There are some mothers in law and daughters in law who fall in love with once, but half a score of times if her each other at first sight. That love endowes. It was all replied to in a dures while life lasts. There are other women who begin married life by openat Willie, she saw he had adorned the new suit on either leg with a ing hostilities the one against the other. ther likes me; furthermore it seems that she is trying to win him from me," long, green conscpicious mark, completely demolishing the effect of the hour's cleaning. Again the hand fell heavily on Willie, who only cried out lustily that: "He wanted to be a policeman with a stripe on whom he should care first he answers whom he should care first he answers whom he should care first he answers is of vital interest to her. The great-

Needless to say the glories of the policeman's stripe died a iolent death and were nevermore numbered among Willie's youth-

Then there were the school instances—such little things! Such houghtless things! ThCey always turned out so differently to what Willie intended and he was straightway whisked into the hall or old to remain "after four". He really didn't mean to set the fire cracker off in school. Yes, he knew that it was the third time he'd been told to put his gum in the basket but he just couldn't remember and besides he wanted to chew the "sweet" of a whole packagle. There didn't seem to be any harm in taking another lick from the candy in his desk and recess seemed so long in coming. His teacher had lots of money in her purse and he didn't have any. Why couldn't he have some of her's?

And so it is with all the rod-unspared, Willies. They don't really realize and mean to be bad. Hundreds of times its just imagination or accident or the child's working out of the why and where-

And Willie's teacher, once on pondering why children seemed apparently so naturally bad, thought that perhaps it might be an exerimental desire for knowledge and concluded in the words that Hamlet said to Horatio: "There are more things in heaven and earth Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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client. Mme. A-, claimed not only a divorce but heavy damages for moral and personal harm' caused by the husband to his wife. The tribunal granted the divorce, costs against the usband, and \$600 damages to the ronged wife.

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I remember, I remember, the house where I was born, . . . . But my dear old sainted mother never spoke to me of corn,

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. I fear that, in my early days, our life was very crude. Written by CHAS, MANDELL, 3120 Prince Edward St., (P. O. Box 1087), Vancouver, B. C. One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co.,

### **CUPID'S KNOTS**

ARNELL-MOONEY The nuptials of Mr. George E. Arnell and Miss E. J. Mooney of San Francisco were solemnized at the Central Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. E. Marshall performed the ceremony. The bride wore a smart tailored travelling suit of grey broadcloth, with hat to match. They were attended by Mr. Leslie F. Ohman and Miss Grace Cutbush' Mr. and Mrs. Arnell will live in Cal-

WEBSTER-HELLIWELL 'At the Pro-Cathedral of the Re deemer yesterday morning, Miss Eliza Helliwell, who has just arrived from Paget officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will live in



intellect and beauty.

I am sure we can take the word of club-woman who founded a club for bers of some club where intellectual a club-woman who founded a club for women forty years ago for the fact of the assertion that club life for wo-

of the assertion that club life for women is conductive to prolonged youth.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilbur founded the Sorosis in New York. My mother. Cynthia Leonard, founded the Sorosis in Chicago. Both women have been so active in club life for women that age never entered their thoughts for want of time.

MILADY'S TEA GOWN—This quaintest little teagewn is carried out in ninon de soie veiling over a lace in ninon de soie veiling over a lace cap are of rose velvet.

No Joke

The man behind the hoe oft works

Women forty years ago to the assertion that club life for women to they had the example before them of higher intellect and sympathy, they would grow broader and more beautiful and helpful to humanity, from contact with fine women who never condescended to gossip or scandal for conversation.

To quote Mrs. Wilbur: "If women was the custom, where they had the example before them of higher intellect and sympathy, they would grow broader and more beautiful and helpful to humanity, from contact with fine women who never condescended to gossip or scandal for conversation.

The quaintest little teagewn is carried out in minon de soie veiling over a lace in ninon de soie veiling over a drama of today and in the charities which immediately affect women and children. Club life in America today stands for the dignity and culture of women; it compels competition in both latellated and beautiful and continued in the latellate and beautiful and continued in the latellate and beautiful and beautif

I know of no club for women that tolerates any sort of scandal in the club. And I know of many cases face. It is excellent for the complexwhere women have been debarred from lon and will remove freckles that are clubs for gossip that would be connot too deeply burned in. Use it as idered only small talk in a man's if it were water, allowing it to dry club.

Today it is an honor to belong to a Give the buttermilk a fair trial and woman's club, whether it be the Daughters of the Revolution or just a hospital sewing club. It is the social contact that stimulates women to their to send you a stronger bleach. I am best in manners and appearance. It mailing you a dictary for gaining flesh training schools, where women go and learn the principles of farming with

teachers quality of thought, action and and instructions for developing



This punishing children was a hard problem anyway. They times of the majority of women, what that he can never get another mother if not objectionable in some way. There me any ice cream or chocolate, although tell him your preference happy world this would be. he loses her. Whereas if he loses at There are some mothers in law and wife he can replace her easily; not a happy world this would be.

> with a laugh: 'I have to take good care is of vital interest to her. The greatest comfort which she can know in her declining years is to have him near her. Her mother love sees farther than the present. For years her secret anxiety is: What will become of him when mother is no longer here to watch over

Instead of feeling hostile to the wife of her boy's choice, her greatest interest is with her, for she knows that she can brighten or mar all his future, and she is grateful to her for the love and care she bestows upon him. The mother therefore is not planting brambles in her son's path. On the contrary, she is doing her best that roses shall grow there. It is as natural as for the sun to shine for some men to carry their grievances to their mother from sheer force of habit. Few wives understand how a mother smoothes over the difficulties as only she can do. She was a young wife herself once. She knows full well where the shoals and the pit

The husband who sees that his wife takes kindly to his old mother thinks all the more of her. It is her duty to let the mother realize that her boy's happiness is with one who is consider ate and kind, with no petty jealousies. How grateful a man feels to the wife who always has a cozy place at the fireside for mother when she comes visiting; a warm pair of knitted slippers when the weary, faltering feet are cold an dtired. Who always makes it pleasant for mother to come where visitors are instead of keeping her in her little room by herself, making her feel that she is not wanted. A husband must feel confident that the wife who loves his mother must certainly love him. Every son knows that he cannot have a mother with him always. It is his duty to try to make her declining years as peaceful as possible. A noble hearted wife will help him and not think it wrong to put his mother before

Wants to Marry Brother-in-Law "Dear Miss Libbey: A little over a ear ago my sister died. She een married five years and left a child of 3. My brother-in-law asked me to marry him. He is 32 and I am 19. I love him dearly. He is so good hearted, liberal, and was good to my sister. Do you think i would be wrong for me to marry him? "ALICE R." Certainly not. There is no reason why you should not marry your broth-

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Remember: One year of idleness is the movement before the public, and compelled the recignition of the press, which had previously ignored the question altogether. So the women have gained advantages by their measures, and I believe that women not treated as equals. The women of Canada and America, the English man says, 'are petted and spoiled.'"

view to coming out and taking

er employed in looking after the fa-Miss Jack May ridge, where she will look over the ods are, and try to be like them. eady-made farms in that vicinity

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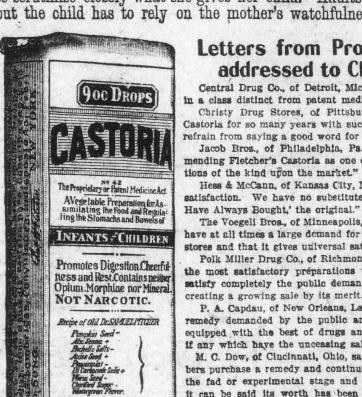
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