

Mrs. Reeson, of Caron, Sask., jumped into a pond to rescue her 4-year-old son and both were drowned.
Dr. William Bayard, of St. John, N. B., has celebrated the seventieth anniversary of his entry into the medical profession.

Norwegian vice-consulates will be established in Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary. Arvid Jacobson, consul in Montreal, is in the west arranging details.
A lift from two traps of 35,000 salmon, is reported from Victoria, B. C.

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WHY?—BECAUSE YOU'RE A SLAVE TO DYSPEPSIA—INDIGESTION—OR OTHER STOMACH DERANGEMENTS THAT ONLY CAN BE REACHED AND CURED BY SUCH A TRIED AND TRUE REMEDY AS

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The Big Straw Tick.

I'll sing a little song to you—
It isn't any trick—
The subject of my ballad is
The big straw tick.

In the pioneer's log cabin
Everything was slick;
I looked around in vain to see
A big straw tick.

I saw an old Dutch oven,
A sap trough cradle thick,
But the best of all was wanting—
The old straw tick.

Talk about your mattresses,
However fine and slick,
They cannot hold a candle
The old straw tick.

When it was getting shabby
You could take it to the rick
And stuff it full of provender—
A new straw tick.

They never had the nightmare,
And they were rarely sick,
Because they went to sleep upon
The big straw tick.

They rose at dawn so much refreshed
They felt just like a brick,
Because they passed the night upon
A big straw tick.

They raised the finest childer-un,
Fine kids to love and lick,
Because the youngsters slept upon
A big straw tick.

A pioneer he says to me:
"When I the bucket kick,
I hope that I will die upon
A good straw tick."

We wouldn't a-had a country—
To this statement I will stick—
But for the bed of olden time,
Ye bygge strawe tycke!

The Khan

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The test of time has proved that Putnam's Corn Extractor cures quicker, with less discomfort and more thoroughly than anything else. Contains no acids, is purely vegetable and guaranteed. Insist on "Putnam's" only—it's the best.

AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

This Will be Condition in Twenty Years.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The strenuous life is killing the men of Chicago at a tremendous rate, while the women of the city are increasing their longevity by the simple life.

In the weekly official health bulletin, issued yesterday, Health Commissioner Evans declares that a few centuries will see Chicago an Adamless Eden. He draws his conclusions from the death rate in Chicago for twenty years, and especially the last five months, when five members of the stronger sex died for every two of the fairer. Dr. Evans makes the startling statement that during the last seven months of 1907 in Chicago, about 12,000 men succumbed to 8,000 women. He says that in the last year the ratio of difference in the death rate between men and women has been thirty, against less than ten per cent. twenty years ago.

The cause for this is attributed by physicians to the strenuous life. Contributory are the quick lunch and carelessness. The men, he says, are living at a rate that is thirty per cent. faster than that of a woman.
"They work harder. They take less care of themselves than of their wives and daughters. They court danger. They dissipate more, they exhibit a carelessness begotten of familiarity with danger." The remedy, according to an eminent physician, lies in the return to the simple life of our fathers.

Barn Burnt.

John Saunders, 4th line east of Oil City sustained a severe loss on Thursday morning last, when his barn was struck by lightning, and totally destroyed, together with the season's crop of hay, grain, etc. and part of last season's. A seed drill and a set of farm scales were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$2000, with insurance of \$900 on the building and \$450 on contents. A stable adjoining the barn was saved through the united efforts of neighbors, men and women, who formed a bucket brigade. Mr. Saunders is a brother-in-law of Thomas Rose, of Petrolia.

Labor Scarce In West.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—The crop situation is still bright. A large proportion of the crop in Manitoba has been cut, and stacking is in progress. The scarcity of labor is causing alarm in spite of the large number flocking to the West. Reports from northern Saskatchewan and Alberta state that large crops are suffering from severe frosts, but these reports are in the minority. It is estimated that 75 per cent. of the wheat was cut before the arrival of damaging frost.



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