About this time of the year the farmer is with us. He wants help and can not get it. This is not surprising to the initiated. They know the farmer wants help, they also know he doesn't care about paying for it. However, this has nothing to do with my story. We are the city public and to us a farm is a place noted for good food, pure water and exhilarating air. We know the work is hard, but that, like the cold in Manitoba. one does not feel it. Perhaps I should explain that the above "we" does not strictly include myself. I have "ridden the goat," so to speak. This is how

it came about.

A year ago I was seeking health, as a doctor and \$25 worth of patent medidoctor and \$25 worth of patent medi-cines failed to help me. I turned to na-ture. I hired with a farmer. The wages were not terrific, but I was glad to think of the health which would soon be

Together we hove away in a mud-

It is unpleasant to read disheartening things and particularly unpleasant to write them—about yourself. Therefore, we will skip all that relates to early experiences. Indeed, I should gladly have left the farm forever had I not fallen in love.

I firmly believe a still disheartening don't know.

There is a moral in this, and you should note it. This is it: Don't deceive your best girl. If she gives you made candies, tell her your interior is own't press you.

And, girls, believe

I firmly believe anything unusual atthat peculiarity I attribute my wonderful success with Emily. I also am inclined to think a man is more likely to fall in love when alone. Be these things as they may, a month found Emily and I each with a

month found Emily and I each with a tender spot for the other. Emily was pretty and she grew to care for me. After various stages of eye language and doing all sorts of little odd jobs for her in the kitchen and garwe entered the more advanced period, when dishes began to appear for my especial delight and, finally, Emily ight to make me candy twice a

Emily was rot a wonderful cook. Mentally I had determined a girl would do the cooking when we were married. When Emily made candy I used to eat a little and pronounce it excellent. The rest I took out with me and pitched it

into an old apple tree.

Naturally I liked her to make me candy. It was nice to get it from her hands and she was always so pretty when she gave it to me. There was a fly in the ointment, however. Emily was proud, and she was sensitive. This might do in some women, but it proved

fatal in one case.

It happened like this. One evening Emily and I strolled under the old apple tree. It may have been we were think-ing of the song. Anyway, we were both undoubtedly in a highly romantic condi-

After indulging in a few passages common to lovers, we were getting right up to the point whereat I resolved to ask her to make me happy. Emily had made fifteen pounds of butter that day, and probably she was tired, for she suggested we should sit down. Love made me blind to the fact she wore a white dress, and also to the place where she had elected to sit. Down she sat and turned with some words of love and a lelightful little smile. It was the last I ever saw her smile and it only lasted a moment. It changed suddenly to a look of discust, as she found a piece of candy sticking to her hand.

My blood nearly froze, but I now think the situation could have been sav-ed then with presence of mind. However, I lack that quality.
"Wherever did it come from?" she

asked, in unsuspicious dismay. The open air treatment hadn't improved the candy Before I could explain she had discov-

ered another, equally viscuous piece on from Frence."—Youth's Companion.
her dress.
"Why, Willie" she cried; "here is Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. more of it. Isn't it odd?" She picked it off as best she could and looked up ap-

pealingly to me ist have dropped it," I said, and she looked me square in the face. She detected guilt in my eyes.
"You brute!" she said. "Oh, how could

With that she jumped up, and, burying her face in her hands, ran for the kitchen. I had nothing to say, and no time, anyway. The last thing I noticed

time, anyway. The last thing I noticed was a considerable piece glued to her dress. Other pieces turned up on my trousers and elbow.

That night I perspired in my efforts to manufacture an explanation. I might better have slept, for nothing at all suitable come into my unfertile brain. As usual, I was up with the sun, but my heart was heavy. I knew Emily moderately well, and felt sure our romance was in the last chapter.

was in the last chapter,
I was right. Breakfast over, the old man (who seemed to have been pleased at the course things were taking right along) rose early from the table. I had along) rose early from the table. I had peeped at Emily several times and she may have peeped at me, but not simultaneously. Her poor eyes were small and very red: I think the old man had guessed we had indulged in a lover's tiff and had purposely left the room to bring us face to face.

No sooner had the door closed behind him, and his heavy fotsteps died away in the outer kitchen, than Emily raised her proud little head and fixed her tearstained eyes on me.

ed eyes on me. "Go," she commanded. I wish I had obeyed. Alas! Pity for her hod roused my love seven fold. I did not take her broad hint. Instead,

I got up, determined to take her in my arms and kiss away our little cloud. That settled it. Emily is essentially That settled it. Emily is essentially a woman, and I may have frightened her. She uttered a dreadful and surprising scream. Things moved quickly after that.

Probably the old fellow had lingered in the back kitchen to catch some of our words of reconciliation. Perhaps he wanted to see just how we stood to one another. With two thunderous footsteps on the tiles he reached the door

and burst it open.

"Git!" he shouted, and made straight
for me. I did not attempt explanations.
The Philistines were upon me and I
took the short route for the front door. The irony of fate led me under the old apple tree, but I was going too kuickly to realize the fact. I did not make any stops until the dear old farm was far

Le You can see that my sudden exit pre-

Celluloid Starch

Easier ironing gives better finish on things starched with Celluloid Starch, the only no-boil cold-water starch that can't stick. You will like it best, once you try it. Buy it by name. Any good dealer.

Labor-Time-

Linen, Too

cluded any possibility of wages coming my way. I don't think I shall go back for them. Possibly Emily has long since repented of that heartrending scream. I

and, giris, believe me; a man doesn't specially care about unlimited candy. If you must feed him, buy it at some good store. It may save you from the fate of my dear Emily.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

An Improvement in Texas.

(Boston Herald.) They go at the thing in very simple fashion in Texas. There is a 2-cent-a-mile bill before the Legislature there, and the rail-roads meet it with an offer to spend \$15,000,000 an extensions and improvements within the next fourteen months if the bill is defeated. If the bill passes the projects will be indefinitely postponed. There is sense in this way of meeting objectionable legislation. It is open, fair and above board. A great improvement on maintaining an expensive lobby of shyster lawyers to work secretly and underhandedly against any and every measure the railroads regard as harmful. Why not copy Texas up north?

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

STORY OF THE TOOTHBRUSH.

Once Regarded as a Luxury Fit Only for Woman's Use.

Colonial diaries and letters make it plain that our unfortunate ancestors suffered much from jumping toothaches, swelled faces and the early loss by forcible extraction of teeth which at a later period might have been saved to render their owners many years of further service. No wonder, since the care of the teeth was little understood and that lit-

tle often but negligently practiced. Toothpicks were known, the toothbrush was not, although rough substitutes were employed, made of flattened sticks, split and pounded at one end to a stiff, fibrous fringe. Toothbrushes when first introduced were regarded as by no means important accessories the toilet, but rather as minor luxuries

and suitable for women only.

The diary of a London merchant trading to the colonies has this entry:
"Bought a toothbrush for my wife,
which, used together with salte water, very strong, and wasshe from herbs, she is told will keep her teethe from falling out or getting hollowe. The salt and herbes may well prove strengthening to her gummes wch. are tender, but for the It seems but a silly toy, hardly like to wear the worth of its price and scarce cleanly save when new. But she must have it, being a new thing late from Frence."—Youth's Companion.

Feared to Disturb Her. In the village of Poitou a woman fell into a trance. After the Poitevin cus tom, she was wrapped in a sheet and car ried to he cemetery, but as the proces sion was passing through a narrow road a thorn of the wayside gered the sheet, wounding her so that the blood flowed, and she awoke. Fourteen years later the woman really died, and again was borne toward the grave. As the procession passed through the narrow road the husband cried, "Not so near the hedge, friends! Not so near the hedge, triends!

Minard's Kiniment Lumberman's Friend Boys' Love for Sunday School. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, whose eighty-fiith birthday has just passed, said at a dinner in Boston: "In my ideas about birthdays I am like a certain schoolboy.
"'Which do you like best,' I asked the boy: 'day school or Sunday school?'
"'Sunday school,' he answered prompt

"Because it only comes once a week."



Bry a bottle of Fellows' Leeming's Essence

For Lameness in Horses Only 50c. a bottle—and saves dollars worth of time by curing lameness of every description.

At dealers, or from

National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited,

The Baby Said "Goo."

A woman, carrying a baby in her way the other day and took a seat in the front end. When the conductor came for her fare the woman put a nickel "Dive it to de conductor, sweetness."

The baby said "Goo!" and waved its

"Hand de conductor de money, eaches," said the woman.
Another "Goo" from the baby. 'Baby is a bad child," said the woman.

"Dive de conductor de nickel."

The conductor was becoming slightly exasperated. "Goo, Goo," said the baby. The woman caught the baby's wrist and the conductor held out his hand for the fare. "Goo," said the baby. Then the nickel fell to the floor. The woman picked it up again and put it in the baby's hand again. This time the baby waved its arms

"Fare," please," said the conductor.
The woman tried to get the nickel, but

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed vetting. There is a constitutional cause for her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

J. J. Hill's Brother.

Alexander Hill, of Speedside, near Rockwood. Ont., is a brother of J. J. Hill, the vailroad king. Alec. Hill is two years younger than his famous brother, but has never distinguished himself. For twenty-five years he taught in the public schools, and now orders a dine farm. He resembles J. J. in one respect at least, he is eccentric in the matter of dress. At Rockwood resides an uncle of J. J. Hill—Uncle John. He lives in a cottage that was the public school where the future railway magnate began his studies. This uncle is frankly proud of "Jim," but is still more proud of his own sons who have prosperd in the west as grain-growers. Uncle John is a man of sense. When Paul Latzbe interviewed him with a view of writing a magazine article, the old man said: "After all, money isn't coverthing, and after you get so much, you (Toronto Saturday Night.)



To keep baby's skin soft, and pink, and healthy - all you

"Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap

It's a medicated soap and a toilet soap-two soaps in one, for the price of one. toc. a cake. 3

cakes for 25c.

Life in Corea.

It is reported that Prince Eulchin will return to Corea before the ceremony of putting up Prince Yung-shin's hair takes

A fourteen-year-old boy attending one day by his father to pay for his lunch at but the other day the boy asked his father for three months' allowance in bunch, and having received it he took it to a newspaper office and asked to have it applied to the fund for ridding Corea of her debt to Japan, and he is now going without his tiffin.

A report from the district of An-hyup says that the prefect has been doing a rushing business in selling widows. On the 9th a bandit raid was made on the prefectural office at Yun-an- and the prefect and the other officers ran away. The contents of the office were burned.

To a Corean in North Kyunp-sang province, who lately passed his 160th birthday, high honorary rank was given by

the Emperor. In a town not far south of Seoul the bandits have so much faith in their cause that they have asked the prefect to join them. He politely refused.—From the Koran Daily Times.

VEGETABLE CROPS IN ONTARIO.

The crop correspondents of the Untario Vegetable Growers' Association report that the market gardeners are planning for a good season this year. Weather conditions so far, however, have not been conditions to active work. For work means of the footplate made from highticularly bad. The season, as a whole, has been late. Not much plowing has been done. Even greenhouse crops have not done as well as usual, but there is

planted extensively this spring. The carried extensive also will be planted. Other classes of egtables will be planted as usual, but is rather early to estimate the extent f the crops that will be grown.-H. B. Cowan, Secretary.
Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, Toronto, Ont., April 22, 1907.

Big Bounty on Coyotes. The depredations of coyotes on the sheep ranges have become so frequent in the Montezuma district, in the eastern in the Montezuma district, in the eastern part of the county, that sheep owners are offering \$30 per head for the scalps of the destructive little animals.

It is thought that this will be an inducement for the hunters to have a little sport and at the same time earn re-

ELITE DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

Teaches Dress Cutting and Making in all its branches by mail (8 lessons). The best system ever introduced in Canada. Cost of full course is now only \$15, including one of the most perfect fitting systems in use given free.

Adopt this method and increase your income. Satisfactory bank references given as to your safety in remitting money to us. For full particulars write to-day.

ELITE DRESSMAKING P. O. BOX 91 DUNDAS, ONT.

> That Was Too Much. (Scotch American.)

It is told of a Jura Highlander who had been drafted into the Glasgow police force, and had got his instructions about not allowing people to obstruct the thoroughfare, that he accosted a knot of young men, who had gathered on the pavement, with the words, 'my lads, if you'll be going to stand here you'll have to be moving on." The young men begar to chaff him, and very speedily roused his temper. He repeated his warning in

"But why?" demanded one of the young men. "Isn't this a free country?"

"This is not ta country at all, you rig sheep's head," retorted the enraged "Isn't this a free country? policeman. "This is one of the largest cities in the town of Glasgow."

YOUR SUMMER OUTING

If you are fond of fishing, canoeing, camping or the study of wild animals look up the Algonquin National Park of Ontario for your summer outling. A fish and game preserve of 2,000,000 acres interspersed with 1,200 lakes and rivers in awaiting you, offering all the attractions that Nature can bestow. Magnificent canoe trips. Altitude 2,000 feet above sea level. Pure and exhilarating atmosphero. Just the place for a young man to put in his summer holidays. An interesting and profusely illustrated descriptive publication telling you all about it sent free on application to J. D. McDonald, Union Station, Toronto. Ont.

ON HANDLING CHILDREN

Children should be handled as little as possible. When they get bigger they won't stand for it, preferring to handle themselves.

The handling of children has now been reduced to a science, of which there are three distinct branches, viz.; Londling, joggling and chucking.

To handle children properly, first fondle. To fondle, encircle the child twice with both arms and press tightly against the breast or some other part of the anatomy. Continue until the child shows signs of suffocation. Then joggle.

To joggle, face the child, leering, press the thumbs firmly into the child's trunk

midway between the pit of the stomach and the short ribs, with the fingers deep-ly imbedded in the small of the back. Then shake the child vigorously up and down and sidewise, until the child froths at the mouth. Then chuck.

To chuck, extend the fingers of the ight hand and strike the child sharply on the face, preferably under the chin. This may be done with perfect safety to very young children, as they can neither strike back nor, having no teeth, bite the tongue. Continue until the child temporizes and grows red in the face. Then fondle as above and repeat ad libitum This rule is for your own children or vice versa. For the children of others or vice versa, add fifty per cent. —Ellis O Jones in the April Bohemian.

FLAT FOOT. A Painful Affliction Remedied Only by Wearing a Support.

Flat foot is a very common affliction. It is also one which is frequently over-

Brief.
The patient complains of pain in the heel, the ankle, the inner border of the foot, great toe, the muscles of the calf, the knee or even the hip. The busy practitioner notes these symptoms in a hurried, casual way, attributes them to

rheumatism, prescribes salicylates and what not, and another flat footed indi-vidual plods his weary way. Increased deformity is added to flat may have been merely foot strain in the first place. A curable case has become wellnigh incurable, and the medical pro fession is again justly liable to well de served censure.

Any factor which tends to diminish

cause flat foot. A great increase in the weight borne by the foot may cause

This increase in weight may be actual such as occurs in people who put on a great deal of fat, or it may be relative such as occurs in athletes, jumpers especially. But by far the most common cause is a cramping of the foot, brought

plaster cast of the foot.

The footplate should be worn as long as it is required, but no longer. Additional wearing of the plate beyond the time necessary, as indicated by the een done.

of done as well as usual, but there is good demand, especially for radishes, ettuce and rhubarb.

It is probable that onions will be symptoms, is simply an additional cause of harm. With the footplate a shoe should be worn fitting the normal constitution of the foot.

Diabolical Cruelty.

"The meanest fiend I ever knew," said a member of the Century Club, "was a fellow who used to belong to this club. He used to bore us for hours telling of the smart sayings of his children. It was something to bore us for hours terms to sayings of his children. It was something fierce. Finally he left town and we discovered that he had no children—he was an old bachelor. He'd been springing that line of stuff for years just to watch us writhe."

Bathers Grown More Wary. (Washington Star.)

"There is as much watering railway stocks as ever," remarked the financier. "Yes," answered Dustin Stacks, "but it's a little harder to convince the small investors that the water's fine and they ought to come in.

ISSUE NO. 18, 1907. Not a Matter for Experiment. A young man who had inherited

large fortune from a rich but very economical relative decided to live on a scale

commensurate with his greatly increased income, and was making arrangements to build a fine mansion, buy an automobile and invest in other expensive luxuries, when an elderly friend who hall always been one of his advisers undertook to remostrate with him

in his grave. Didn't your uncle prove in his own case that a man could live on a personal expenditure of less than one

"Well?"
"Well, he proved it so thoroughly that I accept it as demonstrated. What is the use of my continuing the experiment?"Youth's Companion.

A SALLOW SKIN

means weak blood, general debility, impaired digesion. No one need have these—so long as such an excellent blood and nerve remedy as

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Tablets are to be had. They supply the blood
Tablets are to be had. They supply the blood

lablets are to be had. I hey supply the blood with red corpuscles and redore health, clearing the skin—purifying the whole system.

They build up brain and muscle, and make life well worth living. 50c. a-box—6 boxes, \$2.50.

Mira Blood Tonic and Mira Ontiment are also excellent for blood and skin troubles. TRY them. At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited. Hamilton—Toronto.

A Pure Mongrel.

The Princess de Montglyon, whose collies were a feature of the winter's

kennel shows, was explaining to a young woman journalist her method of breeding dogs.
"But you," the princess said, "are somewhat ignorant of dog breeding, are

you not?"
"I am," the interviewer confessed.
"You are like," said the princess,
"that amusing Mark Twain, who
bought in the west a 'genuine Mexican
plug,' thinking the phrase meant 'thoroughbred Arabian,' or something of
that sore. You are like a young friend
the west a great one avoing the her

f mine who said one evening to her

usband:
"'Oh, Jack, I have such a surprise

for you! Look at this perfectly sweet little dog I bought this morning. Only

\$25, and the man guaranteed him to be a pure mongrel."

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps

and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-nated the most wonderful Blemish Cure

ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

Not the Same Old Name.

(Princeton Tiger.)

"personal expenses" accounts for last term)—What do you mean by \$40 for

Young R. (easily)—Oh, that's for couple of rackets I had to have.

Old Gentleman (severely)—Yes, I un-derstand, but I think we used to call

them bats.

Old Robinson (inspecting young R's

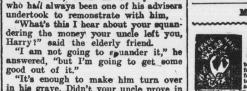
you not?

sand dollars a year?

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

W ANTED GOOD PLAIN COOK FOR family of five, on the mountain top, Hamilton; all modern conveniences; housenaid and gardener kept; good wages. ress Mrs. R. M. Breckenridge, Hamilto

MISCELLANEOUS.



FEMALE PILLS

LE ROY PILL CO..

Saloon License as an Asset

(Philadelphia Ledger.) Under the existing law a license to ell liquor in London is regarded as rested right of which the holder can not deprived without compensation unless ne has violated some penal statute Many of the London licenses are of very ancient dates and they have given value to the premises. The new statute permits the authorities to reduce the number of inns where they are no longer necessary, but whenever a license is ex-tinguished the licensee, the brewers and the owners of the premises are warded a certain amount by way of damages. The list of houses that have ceased to be licensed shows that many of the resorts are of no great present value, but the aggregate compensation allowed is considerable. The damage awards are collected equitably from the innkeepers who are allowed to retain their licenses.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Yarmouth, N. S. Gentlemen, In January last, Francis Leclare, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fear-fully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT9 on him freely to deaden the pain and with the use of three bottles he was complete-ly cured and able to return to his work. SAUVEUR DUVAL. Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.

Toron's Dialect.

(W. Gabriel in Toronto Saturday Night.)

The dialect of Toronto folk sounds more curious to the ear of a Cockney or true Londoner, and native of our English homeounties, than to north-countrymen, because many words are counded as in our more morthern dialects, such as "wha-at" instead of "whot" and "do-ant" instead of "don't;" the introduction of supernumerary yowels, as in "agean" for "agen" (again), and "the-ere" for "there," and so on; a free roiling of the letter "r;" and a nasal twang that I, as a stranger, should roughly style "American," did I not notice that Mr. Dixon in his article on "Nova Scotia' says the Nova Scotians rather irreverently term "the Ontario twang." All these peculiarities of speech taken tegether form what I should call, for want of a better term, "Torontoese."

ITCH

Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 39 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by druggists.

Exasperating in the Extreme. "Oh! how my wife does aggravate me!"
"You surprise me! She seems so mild al-

"That's just it—her awful meakness. tenever we have an argument and I'm in right she always sighs and says. 'Oh! y well, dear, have it your own way.'"

LAMENESS Whether it is a fresh Bruise, Cut or Strain-or an old Spavin, Splint,

Kendall's Spavin Cure Thos. Castles, of Newark, N.J., bought a horse-lamed with a Jack

Spavin—for \$100. He cured every sign of lameness with Kendall's Spavin Cure—won five races with the horse—then sold the animal to his former owner for \$1,000.00. WELLINGTON, N.Z., 'Nov. 2nd, '05. "I have found your Spavin Cure a very fine remedy for all sorts of lameness in horses and I am never without it."



E. J. WISBEY. Get Kendall's Spavin Cure—the remedy used by two nations for two generations. \$1. a bottle—6 for \$5. Our book—"Treatise On The Horse" —will save you many a dollar if carefully read and acted upon. Write today for a free copy. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., 27

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Rock Rib and Hercules School Hose Strong as Gibraltae Limit of Strength

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