

T SUFFER ANY MORE?

a New Person,"
s. Hamilton.

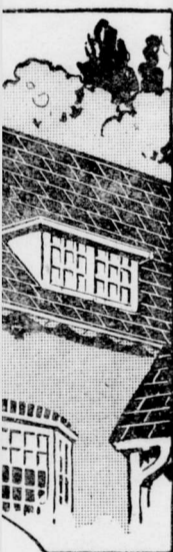
nd. "From the time
rs old until I was seven-
teen I suffered each
month so I had to be
in bed. I had head-
ache, backache and
such pains I would
cramp double every
month. I did not
know what it was
to be easy a minute.
My health was all
run down and the
doctors did not do
me any good. A
y mother about Lydia
gettable Compound and
now I feel like a new
suffer any more and I
"month."—Mrs. HAZEL
South 15th St.

special advice write
Pinkham Medicine
Co., Lynn, Mass.
ill be opened, read
by a woman and
confidence

s. The labor problem
as the boys and girls
readily take care of
the cost of feed is no
poultry and eggs are
in fact, for many
vicious, therefore, that
a patriotic as well as
y to perform in mak-
ing the banner year for
ion in Canada.

Conserve.

op finely ripe damson
quart (after they are
vo cups of chopped
ins, six sour oranges
with some of the yellow
rejecting the outside),
of sugar. Cook slow-
ly and transparent,
glass jars.



y
of

oiled by a leaking
appreciate the value
troubles common to
warp or blow off as
they were good, but
available supply of

en shingles. They
under them as do
do the common tile
afford the utmost
a long-fibred felt
with asphaltum or
when deeply embed-
ed and fireproof.

d

olors of green, red,
tes do not require
fit readily around
a continuous roof
lates. When you
remember they don't
armorize with al-
your reach.
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, Limited

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manufacturer is to make the Best. That is
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Frank Maginnis

The Implement Man.

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umbia, California, Ore-
gon and Washington

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October 31st.

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St. Louis, or Kansas City, with stop-
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S. F. Ball,
Agent Aylmer

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NO. 356-8.35 a.m.—Way Freight.

WEST BOUND

NO. 3-11.10 a.m.—Fast Express for
Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

NO. 355-4.47 p.m.—Way Freight.

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best line from Aylmer to Chicago and
St. Louis and all points west and
southwest.

J. A. RICHARDSON S. F. BALL,
Dist. Pass. Agent, Depot Agent,
Toronto & St. Thomas Aylmer, Ont.



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS

THE sole head of a family, or any male
over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-
section of available Dominion land in Mani-
toba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant
must appear in person at the Dominion Land
Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry
in proxy may be made at the Dominion Land
Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain con-
ditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A
homesteader may live within nine miles of his
homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on
certain conditions. A habitable house is re-
quired except where residence is performed in
the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good
standing may pre-empt a quarter-section
alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per
acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of
three years after earning homestead patent;
also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption
patent may be obtained as soon as home-
stead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead
right may take a purchased homestead in
certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Dut-
ies—Must reside six months in each of three
years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house
worth \$500.

The area of cultivation is subject to re-
duction in case of rough, scrubby or stony
land. Live stock may be substituted for
cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
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Outfit free, exclusive territory and
money making specialties. Our
agencies are the best in the busi-
ness for we sell the highest grade
of stock at most reasonable prices
and guarantee deliveries in first-
class condition. Nursery stock is
selling well this year and good
money can be made in this dis-
trict. For particulars write Sales
Manager,
PELHAM NURSERY CO.,
Toronto, Ont.

Three True Steels.
Iron and carbon steel, vanadium
steel and tungsten steel are pointed
out by Professor J. O. Arnold, British
metallurgist, as the three true steels.
The second kind is iron and carbon
steel with 5 per cent of vanadium,
the iron carbide having ceased to ex-
ist, and vanadium carbide being pres-
ent, and the third kind is iron and
carbon steel having 11.5 per cent of
tungsten, the iron carbide having been
expelled by the tungsten. Iron and
carbon steel hardens at 730 degrees C.,
vanadium steel just below 1,450 de-
grees, its melting point, and tungsten
steel at 850 degrees to 1,200 degrees—
San Francisco Chronicle.

Weather Effects.
The weather affects man in more
ways, it appears, than many suspect.
For example, it is believed that pres-
sure variation due to fluctuating winds
have peculiar pathological effects, that
certain electrical conditions of the air
induced by low atmospheric pressure
have a pathological effect on nervous
subjects and that solar radiation has
peculiar effects which vary according
to the season.

His Strong Point.
Employer—What special qualifica-
tions have you for business? Applicant
—Every place where I ever worked I
reduced the firm's expenses before I
left. Employer—Ah, an efficiency ex-
pert! Applicant—No, I usually started
in at \$8 a week and when I quit I was
getting \$5

Babies' White Clothes.
According to a London oculist, if
white clothing for babies could be
abolished, in a generation there would
be a 20 per cent decrease in the num-
ber of persons with defective vision.

The Heaviest Meal.
"When do you take the heaviest meal
of the day?" asked a bachelor of a mar-
ried man.
"When my wife cooks it," came the
reply.

The menu.
"Will you have some of the tomatoes
and lettuce with French dressing?"
chirped the young wife.
"No," returned the husband, musing
on his bachelor dinners, now forever
gone. "My salad days are over."
"Well," spoke up the wife sharply.
"The next course is the roast."
And she served him a large portion,
piping hot.

Scandal.
Scandal is that which gives us pleas-
ure in the thought that somebody else
has done something which we have
escaped doing because we were not
imarily situated.

Undesirable Citizens.
Prairie dogs, jack rabbits, ground
squirrels and crawfish are now group-
ed together under the head of "unde-
sirable citizens" and extensive cam-
paigns for their speedy extermination
in many parts of the country have
been conducted by the bureau of bi-
ological survey of the department of
agriculture.

Planned, but Never Written.
Among literary works planned, but
never written, have been a "Life of
Hazlitt," by Stevenson; "History of
the Wars in Flanders," by Sir Rich-
ard Steele; "Life of Talleyrand," by
Thackeray, and "A History of Our
Vernacular Literature," by Isaac Dis-
raeli.

Differtation.
"Is your husband an optimist?"
"Well," replied the tired looking wo-
man, "he's an optimist in hoping for
the best, but a good deal of a pessimist
in working for it."

Long Sentence.
William E. Gladstone, when he was
British premier, once made a speech
at Birmingham, the opening sentence
of which contained 176 words.

Noble blood is an accident of fortune.
Noble actions characterize the great—
Goldoni.

The Busy Woman.
"Is she a woman of affairs?"
"Yes—everybody's. She's the neigh-
borhood gossip."—Judge.

Not Mentioned.
"Sir, I come of a long family line."
"And I'll bet it has had plenty of rope
in it too."—Exchange.

Explained.
The reason women cry at a wedding
is because they know that all men are
alike.—Detroit Free Press.

Taking Steps.
Patience—Can't Peggy dance? Patrice
—Well, she's taking steps to learn.—
Yonkers Statesman.

Financial.
"Money is the root of all evil," and
grafting doesn't improve the fruit.—
Smart Set.

Between the Acts.
Dolly—My new suit will be finished
tomorrow. Molly—Tailor or divorce?—
New York Herald.

The Limit.
"What a pessimist he is!"
"Yes, indeed. Even misery shuns his
company."—Detroit Free Press.

One Danger.
Optimist—"The world owes me a liv-
ing. Pessimist—Look out that it
doesn't declare a moratorium.—Judge.

Mean Question.
"I am desperately in love and am en-
gaged."
"Same girl?"—Browning's Magazine.

A JOB THAT FAILED

By SARAH BAXTER

I'm a lady's maid.
When Mrs. Peabody went away for
two weeks she said to me: "Mary, I
haven't time to put my jewels in the
bank, and I'm going to leave them
in your care. Keep them in the closet
in the room where the telephone in-
strument is and sleep there. In case
a burglar comes into the house you can
call the police. But you needn't fear
his breaking down the door of your
room. Burglars never do that."
"Mrs. Peabody," I said, "you're very
good to trust me with such valuable
property. I'll have your jewels for you
when you come back."

"But remember, Mary," she said, "I
am trusting you only, not the other
servants. There's no need of that."

"Yes'm," says I.
I didn't tell the others, but the day
after Mrs. Peabody left James, the but-
ler, came into the room for something
and saw me lock the door of the closet.
"What are you locking up so care-
fully?" he asked me.

"It's none of your business," says I.
"Yes, it is. Mr. Peabody put the
house in my care while the family is
away, and if there's valuables any-
where I'd ought to know it."

Fearing he'd talk about it before the
other servants, I thought I'd best tell
him that mistress' jewels were in the
closet.
Thursday before the family came
home was my day out. I thought at
first that I wouldn't go on account of
the jewels, but they were locked in the
closet and I would take the key with
me. So I went. When I came back
I went in at the servants' door and up
to my room, where I took off my coat
and hat and put on my black and
white uniform. Then I went out into
the hall.

There is a long mirror in the hall,
and usually when I passed it I gave a
glance at myself in it. But this time
I was in a hurry, so I didn't.

But at the end of the hall, where
there was no mirror, I saw myself
coming toward myself. I stopped,
wondering what was the matter, for
the mirror hadn't been moved, and I
couldn't understand seeing myself.
Then the figure came toward me, and
I saw that it was a real woman, and
what broke me up was that she was
not me. I caught at the banister to
keep from falling; then I gasped:

"Who are you?"
"I'm Mary Murphy," says she, look-
ing astonished.

"No; you're not. I'm Mary Murphy,
myself."

"You Mary Murphy! Then, who
am I?"

"Something has gone wrong with
me," I moaned, rubbing my eyes. "I'm
Mary Murphy, and you're Mary Mur-
phy too."

"You look just like me for all the
world," says she, looking frightened.

"I'm afraid something's going to hap-
pen, seeing myself this way. I'm go-
ing away from you."

James came up the stairs, and see-
ing the two of us looking just alike he
looked queer.

"James," I cried, "what does this
mean? Am I Mary Murphy, and is
that my other self, or is she Mary
Murphy, and I—I don't know what."

James stared at us both for some
time, as if he didn't know which was
which; then he pointed to my other
self and said:

"That's Mary."
"Anyway," says the other maid, "I'm
going away from here. I can't stand it
to see you there looking just like me."

Cook, hearing the talking, came up,
and when she saw the two of us look-
ing just alike, she raised her hands
astounded.

"Cook," I said, "who is this woman
who is just like me?"

"I don't know," says cook. "She
came in a little while ago, and I sup-
posed she was you. She went upstairs
and that's all I know."

"Is she me or am I me?"
Cook looked at us both, then said to
the other one, "Say something." But
the other one wouldn't speak. Then I
thought that she wouldn't because
cook would tell the difference in our
voices.

Somehow at that moment I thought
of the jewels. Wasn't this some way
of getting them? I wondered if this
woman hadn't dressed herself in
maid's uniform to make believe she
was me, came in when I was out and
taken them. But how was it that she
looked just like me? The thought made
me furious. I ran to her and grabbed
her. She struggled to get away, and in
the fracas I heard something strike the
floor, and there were the jewels scat-
tered all over it.

"James," I cried, "go to the telephone
and call the police."

James didn't stir. He looked fright-
ened. Then I told cook to go, and she
did. The woman I held struggled, and
I asked James to help me, but he
didn't. He looked kind of daff.

The police were not long coming. It
turned out that James, who was bad,
knew a woman who looked just like
me. He put up a job with her to get
the jewels. He took a wax impression
of the lock of the closet and made a
key to fit it. Then he telephoned the
woman when I went out and she came
right around dressed in maid's uni-
form. James expected her to get the
jewels away without any one knowing
he had put her up to it.

When Mrs. Peabody learned what
had happened she put a thousand dol-
lars for me in the bank. James and
the woman who did the job were sent
up for five years.

WHISTLER'S BREAKFASTS.

They Were Famous Functions When
the Artist Was in Funds.

An invitation to one of Mr. Whistler's
"breakfasts" was prized by many per-
sons almost as much as a royal com-
mand, more by some. Mr. Whistler
brought together about his dainty, long,
narrow breakfast table in its long,
narrow room with pale yellow washed
walls a symposium of those persons in
London most noted for wit or endowed
with rare original talent of some kind.
Sprinkled here and there for the sake,
no doubt, of half tones were others
whose chief qualification was the pow-
er of chastened and judicious apprecia-
tion.

These symposiums were held by
Whistler in his splendid studio, 33 Tite
street, at present the studio of Sargent.
Whistler did not steadily occupy that
place, which a depleted treasury some-
times caused him to forsake tempora-
rily. According to the widely known
story, when the bailiffs came in to dis-
possess him for debt he pressed them
into service as extra men to help serve
one of his famous breakfasts, after
which he would retire to a low, ram-
bling workshop up an alleyway off the
Fulham road. There in solitary quiet
he would bring forth another master-
piece to startle the world and furnish
him with the means of re-entering
beautiful Tite street and taking up the
thread of his more princely existence.

—Princess Lazarovich-Hrebellanovich
(Eleanor Calhoun) in Century Maga-
zine.

Yes, the Pain goes!

The very first rub gives relief
and as you massage in the heal-
ing, penetrating oils of Cham-
berlain's Liniment, you experi-
ence a feeling of ease, comfort,
and relief, that assure you a real
cure is taking place. This fine
old family safeguard

Chamberlain's Liniment



has no equal for
rheumatism, lam-
eness, sore throat,
and all pains in the
muscles, joints, and
nerves. Unexcelled
in its use for the
throat, chest for the
cure of colds and
croup.

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25c.

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DAILY UNTIL APRIL 14TH.

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Pacific Coast points, including Victo-
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Wash., Portland, Ore., etc., should
consult Canadian Pacific ticket agents
for particulars of low fares in effect
daily until April 14th.

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in colors—and
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