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LETT COMPANY  
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last the gentleman  
ring of a little hand-  
eemed to say: "It is  
will pass it on."

CHRISTOPHER.

k that's nearest,  
dull at whites;  
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coal-black hair, and  
through a blanket. In  
mother made them  
alike; except, indeed,  
re a difference being  
ame no greater than  
They were chris-  
ohn.

go to school!" Mar-  
ought, as she stood,

# Free Catarrh Cure

Bad Breath, K' Hawking and Spit-  
ting Quickly Cured—Fill Out  
Free Coupon Below.



"My New Discovery Quickly Cures  
Catarrh."—C. E. Gauss.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes  
bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones,  
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Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick,  
radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system  
of the poison germs that cause catarrh.  
In order to prove to all who are suffering from  
this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss  
Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of Catarrh  
quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad,  
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Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be  
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GAUSS, 7996 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out  
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This coupon is good for one trial package of  
Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in  
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**C. E. GAUSS, 7996 Main St.,  
Marshall, Mich.**

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST  
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.**  
ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands  
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, ex-  
cepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded  
by any person who is the sole head of a family, or  
any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-  
quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.  
Entry must be made personally at the local land  
office for the district in which the land is situated.  
The homesteader is required to perform the con-  
ditions connected therewith under one of the follow-  
ing plans:  
(1) At least six months' residence upon and culti-  
vation of the land in each year for three years.  
(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is de-  
ceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in  
the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements  
as to residence may be satisfied by such person re-  
siding with the father or mother.  
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon  
farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his  
homestead, the requirements as to residence may  
be satisfied by residence upon the said land.  
Six months' notice in writing should be given to  
the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa or  
intention to apply for patent.  
**W. W. CORY,**  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.  
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertise-  
ment will not be paid for.

hands on hips, and watched the little  
lads with pride, as they set off day  
by day. Up the rough lane, bordered  
with flowery copse, lay their way,  
across a daisy-strewn meadow, and  
by and by for a short stretch out on  
to the white, dusty road.

"There ain't another pair to match  
'em in the whole country-side!" she  
would murmur with satisfied glance,  
and understood all the boys' own  
eagerness to beat the attendance  
record. For this reason breakfast  
was always on the table in good time,  
and the dinner satchels packed ready  
to start without a moment's delay.

They had kept the record now, not  
missing once for almost three years.  
Jan, too, had ever been a bit puny,  
not robust or sturdy, like John.

The accident happened in an in-  
stant, as accidents will do, and all  
through little Jan's anxiety to be of  
use. The boys had been returning  
from school just at the time that  
Sykes, the carter, watered his horses  
in the pond. Having drunk their fill,  
the great animals splashed leisurely  
out, and Ned, to save dismounting  
waved the boys to open the stable-  
yard gate. Jan, with delight, ran as  
hard as he could, but just when the  
gate swung heavily back, he lost his  
grasp, slipped, and fell to the  
ground with a badly-twisted ankle.

"Well, there's one thing certain,  
you won't be able to walk to school  
to-morrow, that's very evident," said  
Martha Gradige, when she lifted  
Jan on to a shiny black sofa that  
stood at the other end of the room.

"Not go to school?" repeated little  
Jan, and a look of real distress swept  
over his already troubled face.

"Why, child, how can you go on a  
leg twice its right size, like that?"  
asked Martha, and she spoke testily  
because at heart she knew the cause  
of the boy's disappointment, and felt  
as if it had been her own.

In another instant a sob from be-  
hind struck her ear.

"What! the pair of you!" she ex-  
claimed.

"It's the record, mother; he'll break  
his attendance," pleaded John, "and  
only three weeks more."

"Yes, it is unfortunate," said Mar-

**Beware of Imitators.**  
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tha, "and I like you to be well spoken  
of and happy over your prizes more  
than any one, but I don't see what's  
to be done. 'Tain't as if I were a fine  
lady with a carriage at the door, and  
tears won't pick up spilt milk. There,  
John, take the little red book the  
teacher gave you, and read aloud to  
Jan."

The book contained the story of  
the soldier-saint, Christopher, who,  
from being a man powerful for all  
evil, and placing his strength at the  
service of a bad king, was led to serve  
a greater, and in humility and peni-  
tence fulfilled the task of carrying  
wayfarers across a deep river. Jan  
grew interested, and his cheeks flush-  
ed as he listened to the coming of  
the little child, whose weight at first  
seemed that of a feather in those  
brawny arms. Yet, as he gained the  
middle of the flood, the strong giant  
stood still and trembled beneath his  
burden, which pressed upon him like  
the world's burden, and was, indeed,  
that of the Lord of Life Himself,  
Who came to bless His stray servant  
in the form of a little child.

John read on, and as he read, an  
idea suddenly came.  
"Mother!" he cried, "let me carry  
Jan to school, and then he won't lose  
his chance. You wouldn't mind my  
carrying of you pick-a-back, would  
you, Janny?"

At the very thought the little boy's  
eyes sparkled. "Shouldn't I be too  
heavy, John?"

Mrs. Gradige looked doubtful, but  
in the end John extracted a promise  
that he might try for at least one  
day.

Naturally, he had to start at an  
early hour, and take many rests, still,  
a good part of the way lay downhill,  
and the return journey proved the  
worst.

At school, the master let Jan put  
his foot on an old box, and excused

his standing. He was, in fact, not a  
little pleased with Jan and John.

So Jan, as well as John, had kept  
the record and gained his prize, and  
he had not been lacking in courage.  
Very often his ankle had been so  
painful that it had not always been  
easy to fix his attention on his books  
when he got to school.

John, however, had won more than  
a prize.  
—Mabel Escombe.

## Why Forty-five Women Died.

During the month of March forty-  
five women were reported to have  
died in the United States as the di-  
rect result of using "headache pow-  
ders." The poisonous and powerful  
ingredients caused paralysis of the  
heart and nerves, and death followed.

It is not difficult to understand  
that any drugs that have such hyp-  
notic effects as to immediately stop  
pain are deadly in their action on  
the nervous system.

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