both "extensively" and "intensively," increasing the yield of a crop of wheat, say six bushels per acre, it is easy to decide on the advantage of using such machinery. It must be remembered also that the tractor will do any work on the farm that any other tractor will do, such as plowing, threshing, shelling, etc., and that the expenditure is not solely for a seeding machine.

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McKenzie, who was actually in at the birth of the West in Canada's developemnt, and has lived and taken his own part en every movement of its growth.

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swallers as though is was hard work. Oh"—her eyes widening with sudden horror as a thought came like the thrust of a knife—"oh, do you s'pose it's — it's

diphtheria? They say it's down at 'The Corners;' the Rogers family has it."

Before night came a really

Before night came a really seemed as though the dread scourge had made its way up from 'The Corners' to the pleasant farm-house, and the hearts of