# THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY JUNE, 1909 



Home Publishing Co., Winnipeg.

# Some Facts You Ought to $\mathbb{R}$ nnow about Bakking Powdler 

What Baking Powder Does
It is a convenient leavening mixture which gives to cakes, biscuits, etc., their light, spongy quality, much as yeast does with bread, only more quickly and with greater certainty of action. Without a leavening agent all bread and cake would be like the "unleavened bread" of Scripture, a hard, tough, solid mass, unattractive and difficult to eat and digest.
How It Works
If you let a few drops of water fall on a spoonful of baking powder, it will at once begin to fizz or effervesce, giving off little bubbles. This is pretty much what happens when the moisture in your cake batter comes in contact with the baking powder. Thousands of little gas bubbles puff up and separate all the tiny particles of batter, and make the cake "light" and digestible.
Three Classes of
Baking Powder
All the different brands offered for sale may be divided into three general groups as follows
(a). American Trust Powders

These are made in the States and are now little used in Canada. They are high-priced, because they have to pay a heary duty to come into this country, and because they are controlled by a "trust" which works to keep up the price.
(b). Cheaply Made, Unreliable Powders

Although the price to you is about the same (e2.j. a pound) for all baking powders; there are vast differences in their real value and in their actual cost of manufacture. The great majority of them are put up as cheaply as possible, the idea heing to try to induce the dealer to push them for the sake of the exorbitant profit, in place of some more reliable but less profitable brand.
Such powders are generally made of very inferior ingredients, thrown together without any proper inspection.


## Pure and Wholesome

(b) Continued

The natural result is that impurities creep in, and set up chemical reaction in the powder, reducing the strengti, causing wide variations in quality, and even injuring the quality of food made with them.
Of course any powder sold at less than 25 c. a pound must of necessity be of very inferior quality.
(c). Reliable Baking Powder

Careful laboratory tests indicate that Blue Ribbon Baking Powder is practically in a class by itself. It has a greater Rising Strength than the trust powders, and leaves no harmful residue in the food. It sells at the standard price of $2 \%$ c. a pound, but is manufactured very differently from the cheaply made powders mentioned above
' High Grade
Ingredients Used
The ingredients used in making Blue Ribbon Baking Powder are not only Absolutely Pure, but are of the very Highest Grade-which means much more.

Such ingredients cost more, of course, but they are worth it, because they are entirely free from all impurities, and, as already explained, it is these impurities that make much of the trouble with ordinary powders.

All Ingredients Tested
As a further precaution, every ingredient is carefully tested, and if not up to our high standard, is rejected

Lastly, all the ingredient.s are thoroughly ancorporated with each other in just the right proportions.

Every Spoonful the Same The result of this exceeding carefulncss is that every spoonful in every can of Blue Ribbon Baking Powder is exactly the same Strength and Quality. It cannot fail to work strongly and evenly. There is no guessing. Your mind may be perfectly easy so far as the baking powder is concerned.

A Boon to Young Cooks
Young cooks will be saved untold worry, disappointment and loss of time and good materials if they use Blue Ribhon Baking Powder right from the start, instead of trying to get along with ordinary kinds.

> No Extra Price

Although Blue Ribbon costs more to manufacture than most other kinds, it costs you no more- 25 c. a pound. Our advantage comes from the largely increasing sales.

Ask for Blue Ribbon when Ordering
When ordering baking powder don't simply ask for "a pound of baking powder." Ask for Blue Ribbon. We have shown you why it will pay you to do so

A Professional Chef's Opinion
I have used many kinds of Baking Powder in the course of my long career as chef, but have no hesitation in saying that I consider Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, which I have us while in Winnipeg, one of the very best and most satisfactory. In fact it gives better results than powders selling at twice the
price. $\begin{gathered}\text { PROF. JeSEPH BECKER, A.C., } \\ \text { Winuipegi, April } 215 t, 1906 .\end{gathered}$

Will Have No Othe
I have been using the Blue Ribbon goods ever since I was married, and I will have no other Tea or Baking Powder if I can possibly help it.
mRS. G. H.—— Hazel Ridge, Man.

I use nothing else but Blue Ribbon goods, and would use no other, as I think they are the best ant cheapest in the end

MRS. C. E. P——, Snowflake, Man

I am very pleased with your goods, espec ially Blue Ribbon Tea and Baking Powder I have as good results as with powder costing as much more

NOTE-The originals o these - The orirely ungnals of
l.titersed are on file in our
office.

## The Western Home Monthly.

## Why the Hot Sulphur Mail was late.


$\mathrm{B}^{\text {ERTHOUD }}$ is mighty is a mighty pass.
It is the crest of a solid wave of of
granite two miles granite two miles
high, just at tim-ber-line. Berthoud is a vertebra the continent. It is the gigantic aerial gateway to Middle Park, Colorado-
a park one-fifth as large as all England. The mail for this empire is carried by one man, my friend Sullivan. summer a raindrop fell on that pebble, splashed in two, and each hali rolied away; one down the Platte-Missouri-Mississippi, the longest riv-
er on the slobe, to the Atlantic; the cr on the globe, to the Atlantic; the
other down the Fraser, along the Other down the Fraser, along the
Grand, through the greatest of gorges, the Grand Cañon of the Color-
ado, where the stars shine by day, inado, where the stars shine by day, in-
to the Pacific. Then from the two oceans the nebulized half-drops
rose, sun-drawn, miles into the zen

"Sullivan began to climb."
ith, and rode the winds straight back to Berthoud Pass. There they unite and crystallized into a snowfake. the Pass, the frosted spirit hung in Damoclean deadiness over a creeping speck below-Sullivan, the mail carrier. The rising sun glorified the snowflake; but away down in Clear gurgled and strangled under the ice, it was still a blue dark. Sullivan and the sun began to climb. The morn
ing light started down Berthoud just as Sullivan started up. The snowflake watched the crawling atom, then blew across the Pass, and from all
along the Range gathered unto itself along the Range gathered unto itself
the storm. On Berthoud was all the power of the Arctic. But the intelliyent dot climbed on.
Eleven months of the year there is snow on Berthoud; only in June are
the flowers safe. Even then, in shades the flowers safe. Even then, in shades
that the sun cannot search-packed that the sun cannot search-packed
by the centuries-is snow that fell on the rocks before they were cold. How black, how sharp the shadows
are in the heights-and how cold! In are in the heights-and how cold! In
them for ages has lurked ice from them for ages has lurked ice riom
the glaciers of the North. Silent the glaciers, of the North. Sing with avalanches. At Easter they come to life, and, leaning over the valleys, are so exquisitely held that they are
launched even by an echo touch.

About them, in long, wavering lines and tiny whirls, the gritty snow blows like sugar. Shrub-like, the tops of
pines bend under beards of alabaster pines bend under beards of alabaster
moss, their trunks buried for seventy feet. Airy crystals float as on Pol
ar fairies' breath; the sunlight is alive with blue sparkles; the twig splitting in the cold sends a puff of frosty eathers; in the gale white shot sings
in level volleys. Nature in level volleys. Nature on Berthoud
in winter is. not dead, but alive. She is congealed into a new life. The very air seems to snap. A mist, frozen to a transparent blue, quivers with its
cwn chill Water is not ice but Cwn chill. Water is not ice but glass.
When the black, solid lakes burst'and When the black, solid lakes burst and
shatter in the awful cold, ice splinters fiy like slivers of white-hot iron. Ice powder, hard, dry, and sharp, grinds the web snow-shoes like steel filings.
On Berthoud at night the On Berthoud at night the stars are
near; they silently crackle and spit near; they silently crackl
colors like electric sparks.
In the valley the morning star paled as if frozen and with a spiteful snap winked out. The line of sun-
light, half-way down the Pass, met light, half-way down the Pass, met
Sullivan, half-way up. ©The blue-gray Sullivan, hall-way up- The blue-gray
cold melted to a flood of Heaven's
his hands. Icicles hung from his eyelashes, yet his cheeks were burning His nose was a blister, though his face was veiled as heavily as milady's
on an escapade. In the sun the snow on an escapade. In the sun the snow
was mush. in the shadow it was marwas mush; in the shadow it was mar-
ble. Such is light and shade on the southeastern snowbanks at timberline. No wind. And the air was thin. Silence, The only sound was the
carrier's labored breath, and the carrier sp-rasp-sposh of the shoes. And
soch Sullivan came to the summit-and the shadow. There the mercury falls a degree in a minute when the sun goes down. A hundred and four at noon,
an inch at dawn. The ground is frozan inch at dawn. The ground is froz-
en for five-hundred and forty feet. Such is the summer summit.
But this was winter. Up the south gorge like the burst of a volcano, so roared the sto-m. Sullivan saw itroared the sto m. ind ifferent interest of long experience, and put on his short fur coat. As he re-tied his
snow-shoes he looked back - and down. Below him lay the west fork spring. He stood on the rampart of
livan whirled, his back to the flinty
sleet, and the storm fell upon his sack. But no snow-storn can stop the United States mail. With a bellyjerk Sullivan wrenched a breath from the torrent. "Quite a Colorado zephyr," he yelled, but could not hear silence around him, because he could liear nothing-only a leaden roar No slush there; the surface was sandpaper. Zip-zip-zip, with his head low,
Sullivan butted down the gulch Then Sullivan butted down the gulch. Then it eased up. The wind dropped to
mile a minute and it cleared greatly Sullivan could see ten feet ahead Easier now, he loped over the crust down, down, down, leaving no track; from the trail. The snow was hard sharp, and glittered in the white nigh as the surface of broken steel. A blast of snow-sand caught the flying
carrier full in the face. The ground carrier full in the face. The groun
ice cut like powdered glass shot from a battery. Sullivan, his arms before his head, ran into and leaned agains


The pine straightened with a snap, quivering as if tired: Sullivan lower ed his arms; all was still, quiet, peas ant. The sum was shining; there was no wind. off wrong end up," said a voice. Sullivan jumped. A quick sweep o the near distance showed nothing human but himself. "Did I say that?" about as good on a man's savey a herding sheep. I'll be as locoed a a swelled-neck buck if I keep this up. Hello!"
"Howd'y?" answered the voice, while from under a sheltering ledge, crusted over but filled soft and dry with icy down as if banked from a
feather-bed, a sheeted figure appeared and shook itself It figure appear "Nice little blow, wasn't it I had an idea that I was the only pack ani-
$\mathrm{m}=1$
of the long-eared breed on the Range; but I see I have company, bag Gage and all. Glad to see you though. By the way, sorry to trouble shoes and that coat; also any spare change you've got, your ticker, and that mail-bag. Now don't go of talf-cocked and empty, or we'll have He of the voice had leveled a long six-shooter, white with frost and snow, at the mail carrier. Sullivan
was not startled; what was the use?

But he was annoyed - this lacked But he was annoyed - this lacked
noountain courtesy. Then he grinned. "Not this trip, pardner. Your ar-
tillery's as full of snow as the Arctic
$\qquad$ "while this instrument

Flame, smoke, and steam exploded between the two men. As it floated
upward, he of the voice' was bent

"He of the voice had leveled a long six. shooter
double, squeezing his right hand between his knees. Blood was dripping over his felt boots and overshoes. An
exploded six-shooter rang on the ice exploded six-shooter rang on the ice "I told you yo
if you turned that ice-jam loose. No wonder she bu'sted. What'd you expect? You're too experienced a man by the looks of you to throw such a kid trick as that. Thought I wasn't heeled, hey, and thought you'd work spear me on an icicle! Now, you fool"-Sullivan's tone became a dry metallic-"you wiggle a hair and I'll all winter. It's ready for been out rust off the hip; hot as buckwheat Now don't do the stage-eye act on me, nor try any football dives- and leave that sticker of yours alone. You
might cut somebody with in straighten up now, and turn your bac See here! Are you going to do as I tell
you, or shall I fix your hide so that you, or shall I fix your hide so that
they'll tan it for chair bottoms? Jump ively now, or I'll fill you so full of re, and yt'll twenty-four hours to count the holes. Still I don't want to kill you; it's a dirt job, and I would rather walk you into town than haul you there on my sass me back like that. Of course I'm festive. Who wouldn't be, with a five-thousand dollar winner-hold
on there!-five-thousand dollar gold mine, as I was a-sayin', in your gown self as a standing reward for Black Jack. N-no, my dear sir! A single jump into my latitude and I'll plug
you. Post-office robber, hug? And you. Post-office robber, hugh? And
gathered in by Uncle Samuel himself in the person of your humble striker! I ord! I ain't talked so much since speech-makin' over good luck come
into fashion. Oh yes, I know you. into fashion. Oh yes, I know you.
No; it ain't no lie either. I have pocket, right next my here in my up in ev'ry mail window between Em-
pire and Hot Sulphur. You're ed, wanted bad; five thousand dollars' worth of bad, too; and I've got you you. Now drop that cleaver of your'n and shinny on down the trail
A mile above a concussion jolted
the cliff: a terrific echo to the pistol-
shot. Down came the slide-gently wide as far away it semed only a the snow shot from under instan men. The enemies fell flat. A mile of snow, bristling hair-like with root torn pines, thundered down the slope Sullivan and Black Jack, forgetful o each other, were tossed whirling in the air, and fell back into the grind-
ing chaos. Yet the piece of which they lay was thick and solid laced and interlaced with tough brushwood frozen in. This wough acre rode the avalanche like a sled.
As hour later a mountain sneaked over the wreck. A hill of snow, ice, broken stone, and splintered logs dammed the gulch. Away
to the top of the Range the track of to the top of the Range the track of
the slide lay like a scald. Miles away, high in the air, a cloud of white dus was floating. All nature was hushed as if frightened. A screeching eagle went flapping far away. From under
the ruin a wolf howled dismally; then -silence. Berthoud had ans whine terrible blow: and humanity-where were the men? The panther was
hunting; his nose had found them hunting; his nose had found them, but
not his jaws. Settling himself he dug As the famished brute raked a log to one side with his gaunt paw, he heard a groan' within an inch of his ear.
Whirling he flashed up the mountain side a streak of yellow. But his work
was done. From the Sullivan appeared, chalk white, hole face a ghastly blue. He struggled carefully, then desperately, to free himself; but when he stopped exhausted, only his head and shoulder
appeared above the snow appeared above the snow
and yet not hurt. Freeze like cockroach in the ice-house. Cool, my
boy, cool-h like a your head-keep, a dead man. Now't rattled, or your all your brain. Now's when you need
you'll be cool enough col-though Sullivan's enough all too soon," panther-dug head dissapeared in the a small log ten feet Sly the end of the air and fell aside away rose into ed the grizzly head of Black Jack one side daubed with a red slush. look much like hell: still This don't look much like ,hell: still it's a pretty ado as he gazed around on the con-
fusion. fusion. He noticed the straining mail-sack. Black Jack waited straining y until the carrier's haggard. face
again came above the rim. The two a
looked into above the rim. Th other's eye
"Hurt?" asked Sullivan
"I don't think so. Both feet fast. "One yourself?
What d'you in a vis
"Guess you're right. How's the
snow round you?" "None 't you?"
None, 't all-all ice. Solid
"Hold still. I've little loose," exclaimed Sullivan as he stamped on a log far below. "Sa,"
Nothing more was said. They went to work. The carrier unslung the For an hour both men strained aside. ed, twisted, and dug with bare fingers
until the purple ends until the purple ends were raw. Hu-
man fingers are not panther Both men were packed tight up to feet below the surface of the Fout their legs were fast between two par allel logs as in a steel trap. An inch
closer and their ankles would have cracked like pipe-stems; an inch wid-
crand and the men They the men would have been free. They were not hurt: merely held.
Berthoud had been kind only to be "No use," panted Sullivan; "my
trail ends here." "Mine don't. I wish it did,' answer-
ed Black Jack. The hard tone was gone, the voice was almost genitle.
"Hell's ahead of me. You're an honest man, my friend, and have nothin'
to fear from death: while I-," and "Many's the time I've faced it, hut
not when I had to think it over-
like this," he continued as if to him
self.
Then they waited. A camp-robber came like the blue angel of death them. "Lucky jay, you've got what I'd give the world for," mused Black Jack. Sullivan said nothing. He was
thinking of a little log-cabin at Sulphur; of an old, white-haired lady who at that moment he knew was rocking contentedly before the open fire in the hot stone fireplace. The carrier was brave; he did not wan
to die. Life held so much for to live and to work; yet he waited calmly, his brain as cold as his freez ing foot. At intervals the men strug-
gled, wrenched their muscles, with no hope of getting out, but to keep wa hope of getting out, but to kee
whe thirst-fever that comes rom pain dried the carrier's tongue He longed for water. A mouthful ol now burned like hot cinders. H with stiff, bare hands to rigid jaw aching teeth. He looked about for water. Fifty feet up the mountain, in the lee of a boulder, was a spring with it was frozen solid and banke keen. Sullivan's clothes was gently he felt nude and shrank from them his skin became small and tight marting as if bistered. A chill shook him. Bunt pains worked along the paticular finger and toe seemed about o burst; his scalp stiffened; his chin was numb. The cold was gnawing between his shoulders, was biting for
his heart. Only the wedged warm, strangely warm. Webs wa sidery ice floated in the cheerful sunlight.and vanished. Flashing wrigglers swarmed before the man's eyes
and disappeared-only to come again

"We're Done For."
Sullivan was freezing. Away into the sky loomed Berthoud, hoary with clouds. To Sullivan's hed in fleecy
cormine and wres the wreathing veil seemed smoke and steam, curiously warm. He shuddered, locked his rattling jaws, and Up faced the end.
of gold: the summit the clouds were oblivious majesty rose was red. In over and about the two heds, but ing from the snow a single stickwas, flashing, dazzling, glittering, was wafted like a dancing diamond. into the air wis face then tumbled The man's head drooped of whirls. dipped, jerked back, drooped again asleep, pendulously. Sullivan was a dull yell of pain he awoke. Wlack Jack had hit him in the ear with a
"Hang
Don't give up," friend. Keep a-scrapin'. The carrier knotted his muscles,
shook off the tor cold coils of a cold snake, and rub"What's the use? We'll both be stiff in three hours. Might as well
have it over with," replied Sulliver speaking of card game.
Aroused, he ffeed his feet of the
webs and forced some feeling into the imprisoned one. From his pocket and silently tossed half to his fotten, prisoner. The camp-robber darted on a piece of meat in the air, and flew squeaking to a limb. Black Jack swore
at the bird in at the bird in profane amusement. and threw it over. The pobber of pork ed, raked it in, and tossed protestSullivan ate his own share, but this piece of meat he put back into his
pocket. pocket.
Black
Black Jack looked at him. "Say,
pardner, you're a man." pardner, you're a man." The fires of
life rekindled, flew up anew in the "I will get loose," he snarled with set teeth as he tore frightfully at the
snow packed around his "Try this; my hands are too stiff to use it,", said Sullivan, as he threw his watch to Black Jack.
ed the other as he sprung open the ed the other as he sprung open the "Sa-ay!"-the yell rang up the Pass -"here's my knife." knife-life tight in the snow was the yet frozen fast. Sullivan did not an, Jwer, but waited. Just then Black vanished sands dropped the watch. It hole that held his leg into the black clinked on a stone under the log-jam clawed a curse the lifelong criminal scarlet fingers. Ten minutes of blood scratching cleared the handle and hilt head and should bowie; and Black Jack's his gory right hand arose triumphant, priceless steel. The flourishing the blade flashing to the very top of Ber thoud. Sullivan writhed to keep warm. The shadows were growing longer would be down, and their lives sun go out like candles. Black ewould ped, jabbed, strained, and from his burrow hurled ice, snow, and splintermen woor. Iron against water, with was free all but his feet minutes h were held between two Both ankle thick as his waist, the other a mer pole. Hack, slice, split. In five min utes more Black Jack, sweating and hole. He tried to pandally from th and fell as if on stilts. He rubted pounded, he rolled and twisted his numbed calves and feet: the thick bed again Black bright and throb danced sorely, and except for his skin less fingers and a scalp wound, now stanched with a frozen plaster o The bruised he was as well as ever The bruised shoulder was unheeded. y at the man's feet. He stepped on it as he picked up the knife and clambered over the snow and logs to the Black Jack looked at Sullivan, and van's lips were without Jack. Sulli his eyes was the look of ant but grizzly. The desperado seated himsel on a broken spruce branch not six on his knees, and thought. He hand at the carrier. Here was He stare two hours before he had tried to kill who in turn stood ready to kill him zle of his six-shooter him at the muz sure road to living death that short, not? No crime: he had not put him there. What if it were a crime? Who In the spring-perhaps not for years - they spring-perhaps not for years
fieshless jaws say little. Dig him out - -then what? Was it not to set free a messenger sure to start all the ma-
(hinery of the law to land cher in of the law to land the rescould come but insanity and death? Had he not escaped entirely by his
cwn efforts? The watch! But the cwn efforts? The watch! But the
other's hands had been-still weretoo cold to use it, so it could have
done lim no good. Black Jack thought these things, seated on Jack thought in the mowslide that on the log-end
$1=$

## $\mathbb{M} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{D} Y^{\prime} S \mathbb{L} \mathbb{C} \mathbb{K}$

(A STORY FOR LOVERS.)


T was not altogether a question of beauty,
perhaps, t?at nade "Lish", Thomas hesi-
tate before choosing tate before choosing
between Molie S:ivbetween Moliie S:iv-
ers and Mandy Jo: $n-$ ers and Mandy Jo!n
son; there was also son; there was also
the question of utility. Here, too, a difficulty presented itself; for both were equally skilled in hoeing and in
picking cotton They were They were of about the same age ; beauty-of its kind. In figure, each was everything to be desired, each lithe, muscular. Mandy's fcot was
slightly larger than her rival's; and slightly larger than her rival's; and
it was also wider, more masheddown, and covered a larger mashedsoil. Mandy had a slight advantage in complexion, for, just below the lustrous eyes, where the cheek-bone. rises
highest, there was a suggest:on of highest, there was a suggest:on of one long, broad, Arctic-winter nig t. One day, after dinner, as the red. faced overseer sat on his front porch,
placidly smoking his pipe and surveyplacidly smoking his pipe and survey-
ing the broad acres of cotton surrounding him, Lish -shuffled up the walk and approached the plantation White House; he stood before the overseer, and made his request, his
hat in hand. "Well, if that don't beat all, Lish! Maria, come out here!"' called Mr.
Peters. He leaned back in his chair Peters. He leaned back in his chair
and looked toward the room behind and looked toward the room behind him, whence childish yells were issuhe door, with a switch in hand, closely followed by a light-haired urchin with tear-stained face. On reaching the door, the young hopeful sped
swiftly away into the backyard. "Here's Lish," said her husband. The woman, dropping her switch, came out upon, the porch.
"Well, Lish?" she inquired.
"Lish wants me to get him a license to get married; but it's Mollie Stivers, he says." "Well, I do think, Lish !" exclaimed Mrs. Peters, with an inflection that meant she was outdone.
Lish hung his head in silence. He had done something amiss, he per-
ceived, and he was ready to admit his ceived, and he was ready to admit his
guilt, though by no means acquainted with the nature of it. "Well, well,'" said the overseer, that's too bad! Tobe told overseer, were going to marry Mandy and, as
Phoebe has left, my wife hired Mandy o cook for us and put her in the cor


Come here," said he, mounting the feuce

"Well, if that don't teat all, Lish ! Maria, come o.t here!"
there, too, and be near your land, and huge bite of corn-bread she had jus not have to walk so far crery day
from your dady's cabin." "Mandy won't stay 'long there by herself," cried the woman; "she'il
lcave; and she's the only good cook on the plantation."
"May
Maybe she'll get another husband,'
suggested Mr. Peters though, it's not Lish, because the cabin's right near his land. However, it "Jn't be lelped." Lish, shifting his weight from one leg to the other and keeping his eyes on the ground. Ovcr his mind was slowly creeping the re-
collection of how Mandy had called to him the day before when he was plodding homeward, with mule and away. She had wisked to tell him of her good fortune, he supposed; but
h: had not gone to her. h: "had not gone to her. your love-affairs, "Lish," said Mr tomorrow, and I can get the license for you and ", Mollie."
"Jes' wait," repeated Lish, getting back to the other leg again. Mrs. Peters, "it's too late to wait Have you asked her?"
"Kinder," admitted Lish, putting one "Kinder," admitted Lish, putting one
hand funder his fead, just behind his "ar, and still looking at the ground. looking up.
The overseer and his wife exchanged glances. Over the mans face an expression of infinite amusement was playing, you've promised to marry Mo'lie
if
you you must, do it. Ste's a good gifl, I am "sure.", and he moved slowly the young negro, and he, moved slowly away.
"Lish," called the oversecr, "let me know if you want a license-and who
for," he added with a laugh. "And for,", he added with a laugh. "And
say," he continued, more seriously, "I want you to get through with this
marrying business, and finish scraning that cotton before the crabgrass gets the start of you.
It was nearly dark on the following
afternoon when Lish Thom afternoon wors stiver's cabin. The reashed nounced his arrival as he came up and stood outside the fence. A large yel-
low hound rushed furiously down the low hound rushed furiously down the
path leading from the cabin to the path leading from the cabin to the
rail-fence, but stopped barking when tee saw who it was. The pups ran farther, on through the fence, and solicited attention, but received none at
Lish's hands. Old man Stivers poked his head out of the, cabin door.
"Dar's Lish ergin," said he. Mollie rose from the table and stood in the
doorway. She was gowned in a manner that was simplicity itself. The
token interfern-bread she had just buit, after some manipulation, stere wance able to say, "Hi, Lish!"
"Come here," said he, mounting the fence. He then leaped down inside and moved toward a log lying off the "Nar," demurred Mollie, "I ain' goin' in no dew in my bar feet. Wha She stepped from the porch to th cypress log which comprisel the fron steps, and then to the ground. Walking downethe path, she leaned against a stump and Lish came up. come projeckin'-" She paused jes' come projeckin-" She paused when
she abserved Lish more closely. He stood before her, slouched over on one leg, with his, eyes fixed over on ground. Something weighty, she saw, was in his mind. I'se done all I could; it ins-er-way, Mollie o' mine. When a man's done all he ould, an' can't do what he done all he do, he got to do what he kin." He "What youratched his head.
"I'se aimin' to say this say, Lish?" I could. I been carryin' on wid yout an' Mandy Johnson, but, I didn't ax Mandy. I ax you. Why'd I ax you? Mandy." He paused again and looked up for approval. Mellie. She now

"Nar," demurred Mollie, "What you want?"
saw that something important was brewing. "Er, huh," repeated Lish. "I done "Er, huh,", repeated Lish. "I done they didn't do riglt. They oughter
axed me who I wanter marry. They - oushter said, 'Lish, what 'oman you want?' They should have disgivered t ' at fact afore, they let out the corner
cabin. 'Stid o which, Mr. Peters he back here a license for Mandy. Then he say to me, he say, 'Lish, you go marry Mandy. You go scrape that
cotton afore the crabgrass choke him cotton afore the crabgrass choke him
up. You go marry Mandy, he say up. You go marry Mandy,' he say
darn quik,' he say, 'An' of you
don't,' he say, 'I's gwine to cut me a ickery pole an'-", "Lish is sich a fool," Mollie explain-
ed afterwards, "Mandy was more'n ed afterwards, "Mandy was more',
welcome. He told me the beatenest lie"

## June.

June is the time when all the wild things come
peeping in the grass , When the bugttereups aud daisies bob and curtsy
as you rass ; as yon rass;
such \% fushing, such a blushing of the roses,
pink and reat. such a stirring, such a whirring of wee birdWuchags over head,
Sob-oilinkg such a litting of the honny
bot Oh lhe June days are the joy days of the whole
glad year, methinks. June's the time phen all the children come aout toncing fout $n$ scho shol in the pool;
sueh a tripping, such a skipping, such a rush of
eager Such eager sounding and resounding of gay voices,
clear Ah lear and swee ted and lassies, with brip: Make the all anlew, days just the joy-days of
whole glad year; I now.

> Children's Hymn Helpus to livel I.ord Jesus! May be bright and loving tokens Give to each thy Holy Spirit From anove
Fill our longing hearts with rapture
And winh love.
> Be with us amidst earth's sorrow
And its stife;
> Be ourd dearest friend and helper
All our life.
> And when Jordan's mighty river
> Speak the word or peace and comfort
To our Souls Till at last within the kingdom!
Safe at Homel We hail at Hover from thy presence
Have to roami Give thy heart to Jesus
From thy earliest days; Let his Holly earinest days;
Guide in wisdom's ways. He will keep thee ever Faithful to his promise,
Give Eternal Life! Come, then, to the Saviour,
Do not ionger stay! Do not longer stay!
Hear him gently leleding,
And no more delay.
> In his glorious milay.
> You shall rest in peace.
When-1, iffe joinne ended-
All your wanderings cease

All your wanderings cease.
WINNIPEG
-CHAs. D. Powele
Grandmother.
She sits beside the window wide, In wooden rociking chair,
 So white
As sunbeams som softly pour in tows, As sunbeams oftly pour
Throught he window phae and try in vain
To make it gold once more. I love her eyes-dim, yet so wise : The pitfalls deep, the snares that creep, I love her cheek, the lines that speak Of live's long toilsome day,
The lefder touch that tells so much
of patient love alway.
So old and bent, so weak and spent,
Yet keeping youth enough

And ways are steep and rourg.
I love to sit where shadows fitt.

And feel her arm, so soft a
Close gently over me.
I love to hear upon my ear
The long, tull daye. of work and and play
Has wearied you my child!" Has wearied you m my hilld !",
A tender prayer is in the air. A tender prayer is in the air,
oh, sweet the hour and mood 1.
And sweet the tone, My ilitie ot.e,
I trust you have been good."

## Dave of The Dauntless.

By FRANK A. SWEET.
 picturesque group Skipper Peddle and his son David, as
their dog-sled came to a stop half-way down the street.
Sealhide caps and Sealnide with the and ted, hairy side outward, covered the heads and feet of the assemblage and big woolen comforters shielded their throats, while the remainder o terials. Each man's in diverse ma short-bladed knife rested in its sheath on his belt, and every one carried his gaf, or short club, thus, in the gathering darkness, they appeared The stout sealing steamer Dauntless, carrying at her masthead the nuch coveted pennant denoting the greatest catch of the previous year lay at the head of the fleet in ther belching great clouds
harbor, smoke from her funnel, while her an-chor-chain rose driping, link by link and red, green, and white lights, like watchiul eyes, flashed into view, ner of his sled, he was beset with multitude of questions; for he was a renouned seal killer, and one looked up to by his mates as an authority on all matter relating thereto. All
would have joined the ship he comwould have joined the ship he com-
manded, had that been possible; for, with him aboard, it was counted a lucky ship; seldom coming home clean or
Brushing them aside, the old seal killer strode rapidly to the shore, followed by his son. He entered the boat waiting him, and was speedily ferried to the ship's side. Cheers
from the deck of the Dauntless greetfrom the deck of the Dauntless greetwho was now about to take his baptism in this bloody work of the far north, was congratulated vociferously upon the fact. of the fleet, for the law's restraining hand detains them until a certain date; and, amid the tooting of horns, the answer of deep-toned whistles, and the hiss of escaping steam, the
Dauntless led the fleet from the har-

No sooner had she forged well out to sea, than canvas hoods were drawn closely over her lights until every be-
traying ray was shut from sight. Thus, she sped on in darkness regardless of the rules of the sea. Even the hitherto noisy loys of the crew was stilled at the captain's command, and the silence was broken only by
the thud-thud-thud of her rapidly moving engines or the splash of a sea breaking aboard at the bow Years of experience had taught her commander that in this race for wealth, which was unknown in am-
ount, and which might, as sometimes happens, be but little, every subterfuge known must be taken advantage
of. If possible, he must outwit the of. If possible, he must outwit the other commanders; and, arriving at
the whelping-pans, secure a full catch. A flake of snow, another, and ancther, falling upon his weather-beaten cheeks; gathering clouds hiding the tars, and the murmur of the rising gale through the rigging pleased him. thick," And he lighted his pipe complacently, as he ordered: "Full speed ahead!" and felt the hull tremble with the violence of added impetus.
All night the ship drove through the storm, and when morning broke it was upon a sea of ice, through
which she steamed warily-but alone which she steamed warily-but alone. The seasmanshi
had triumphed.
High up in the foremast, peering ver the rim of the "cro'-nest" barclosely scanned the ice-fields. Sud denly his keen sight detected a dark mass far, far away.

"Swiles! On the port hand!" he shouted to those on deck Slowly the ship pushed through th foes until, brought to a standstill by an immense pan at her bow, she re-
bounded. Hesitating momentarily, as if gathering breath for the struggle, she plunged forward again, and again
struck. With a sound of protest as the ice parted a sound of protest as crack suddenly appeared, and presently a channel opened. Nearer and ncirer, under the able pilotage of Skipper Peddle, the ship moved to where a dark mass of seals squirmed nchors were thrown out, and the men gathered beside her rail to pour over the side, next moment a human North In
In groups of twos and threes the venient blow-holes, through which the creatures seek food from the
depths, or escape threatening dan depths, or escape threatening danger.
Beside each mother lay its little white-coat-so cal'ed because little

## HE FARMER FEEDS THEM ALL

The politiclan talks and talks,
Minna Irvin
The actor plays his part, The goldsmith plies his arade,
The The scientist pursues his germs
O'er this terrestrial ball O'er this terrestrial ball, The sailor navigates his ship
But the farmer feeds them all

The dame of fashion dressed in silk The workman weilds his shining
The merchant shows his wares,
The aeronaut above the clouds The broker pounds the pulpit desk But art and science soon would fade The broker reads the tane,
The tailor cuts and sews his cloth If commerce dead would fall, farmer
To fit the human shape; The tailor cuts and sews his cloth if the farmer ceased to reap and sow
To fit the human shape;
For the farmer feeds them all.
 Goes forth to dine and call
Or drive or dance or promenade,
But the farmer feeds them
yellow-white coat which the young yellow-white coat which the young
seal wears, and which grows darker soon after birth. The mothers often cive down into the blow-holes, but not one fails to return at feeding time, for its young, though the floe
may have drifted far There must have the little ones and their parents on the floe; for, as far as the eye could reach, the plain was in motion from pering cries sounded plainly whimfrosty air, and the home-guard of older seals hurried clumsily about, scenting the approaching hunters. David Peddle, the old seal killer's son, was one of the first to plunge in-
to the thick of the herd. Twisting and turning to avoid the vicious snaps of the home-guard, he tightened his belt as he ran. Whipping his knife from
its sheath he siezed its its sheath, he siezed its wooden han-
dle with his teeth, and shortened his hold with his teeth, and shortened his seals were whimpering in fear at his feet, but his blows were well aimed. He had secured several, when behind him rose a loud cry from the men

The workman weilds his shining tools,
"'Ware the hood!' 'Ware the hood!" they shouted. self face to face with an old dog midable antagonist; and one that would try the nerves of the most ex perienced seal killer. David's own
brother had fallen a victim furious strength of one of these beasts but the previous season; and the boy noted, with justifiable terror the sudden inflation of the animal's pletely enshrouded his and so com vulnerable forepart of its skull, with in the tough skin bag, that neithe club nor knife could avail against the dangerous enemy
David had not
a Deal of this sort; for, while meeting ing the same latitude as the har seal, its descent from the arctic is generally deferred a month later than is the coming of the other var
iety, whose name is derive peculiar markings upon its back; knew, however, that the stress weather sometimes forces the domes tic ice-pans of the two in close con harp are found upon the samed and hap are found upon the same pan.
All this flashed through his as he stood at bay, and he heartily regretted that he left his rifle aboard the Dauntless; for he realized, al too keenly, that a bullet was the on
ly thing that could save him a horrible death, were the monster once to close in on him. The big hood's beady eyes gleam ed, its nostrils opened and closed al snapped as erect upon great jaw thus bringing its head its flippers, level with David's own, it lunged nearer and nearer, its flexible spin and great strength of muscle carry ity. Now and then it uttered rapid ing growl. Raising his bat David rained blow after blow upon the beast's distended beating upon a sound resembling the beating upon a bale of cotton; but his
blows had little effect in checking is constant advance, or reducing the ro tundity of is hood. Whichever way the boy turned the beast presented its head, lunging nearer at each change of position, until he could feel its hot his knife, only to find that it had fallen from his belt. Tired with battling he felt that he could keep up the with a quick a monger and prepared to run In the moment
ever, and as though he glance, howing for it, the great seal threw its great effort, bore the bund, and, with one At the same instant the sharp crack of a rifle sounded in David's ears, and the beast, with a growling bellow of rage and pain, rolled aside. As quickly as he could recover from his aston-
ishment at the sudden withdrawal of what seemed certain death, David sprang to his feet unharmed. "That was a close call, lad," a fa
"The miliar voice said. "Pack your pelts, and go aboard," it continued, as Dave David recognized his father, who, rifle in other portion of the floe, where he Stacking his pelts one a-top the them, and dragged them to about side, where they were hoisted aboard. Then he returned and skinned his antagonist; but it took the combined
strength of his strength of his father and himself to
transport the three hundred-pound pelt that he stripped from the carcass. Slowly the Dauntless steamed homeward, gunwales a-wash. Again she
held the pennant: again she was the lucky ship. David Peddle, now as still pursues the hunt, buit he has never forgotten that wild cry, nor his
lattle with the old hooded seal,

Winnipeg, June, 1909.

## Pete, the Circassian Horse.

## A STORY FOR MEN AND BOYS



Yriend, Sam, was
 patches that had no hair at all, and his hair was mussed and fuzzed in all
directions, with little chunks of burdirections, with little chunks of bur-
dock burrs here and there. He lookdock burrs here and there. He looked as if a
A boy of the age I was then would take almost any kind of a horse and be proud of it, but I was not. proud of Peter. He looked too different
from the horses I had known. I felt from the horses I had known. I felt
that his coat must be some kind of a disease-that he must be a very
sick horse-and I was ashamed to own him. I did not know that a winter-pastured horse grows a crop
of that kind of hair and that all Peter needed was elbow-grease applied with a curry-comb.
It is hard for a boy to keep from bragging, and of course I could not keep a secret
a brag of him.
"Ha!" I boasted. "I've got a horse!" "Say!-Is that so?" said Sam. His eyes sparkled with eagerness. "That's
bulley, Ed! We've needed a. horse bulley, Ed! We ve needed a horse,
bad, all the time. Wly, we can make a raft of money with a horse-piles of it! We'll go into the trucking busi-
ness, and we can hire the horse, out-! Say, we'll make a lot now we've got I couldn't become enthusiastic over "It isn't a very good horse," I
said deprecatingly. "I
don't believe it is a very strong horse, Sam. It is
rather thin and it don't look very nice.' "Pshaw!" Sam cried. "Oats! That's all it needs. Give a horse plenty o and get strong as an ox. I guess and get strong as an ox. horse can't get fat and strong on hay, any more than a man can on lettuce,
Let's have a look at the horse. I'II tell you what it needs. I know all who had a horse before I was born."
I led the way to the barn rather I led the way to the barn rather
reluctantly, and as I unfastened the reluctantly, and as I unfas
latch I ,warned Sam again.
"Sa
sick. I never saw any well horse like him. He's as fuzzy as a muff."
"That's bad," said Sam; "that's an "That's bad," said Sam; "that's an can cure him up. You remember how I cured up my dog?
I did. The dog died, but Sam al-
ways insisted that it died of a differways insisted that it died of a differ-
ent disease than the one that was teent disease than the one that was te-
ing cured,, and I could not dispute it. Sam got a reputation curing that Iog. led Sam around to the stall, and threw open the board window so that Sam could see. For a full minute he
stood speechless before Peter. I could stoe disappointment struggling with enthusiasm in his face. Enthusiasm won. His eyes began to sparkle and
he turned to me with words bubbling he turned to me with words bubbling
up. in him. Ed," he said, "we've got a fortune. Has anybody seen this horse , yet?
"No. I guess not. I haven't shown
him to anybody." him to anybody." "What that window
"Well, don't! and keep it shut."
I shut the window.
"He is rater woolly, isn't he?" I
said.
said. "Woolly !" exclaimed Sam. "I should say he is! And mighty good for us,
too! Do you know what kind of a horse that is?", I asked, for Sam's enthusiasm was beginning to work in me, too's a Circassian horse!" Sam declared. "You can't fool me! Look at
his hair! Did you ever see a common horse with hair like that? No, yout
didn't. Hardly anybody ever did. But I have." "Where? I asked breathlessly" "In a side-show," he said. "I paid
ten cents to see it: Sultan, the Lond'

Haired Horse; but that horse only
had a long mane and tail. This horse had a long mane and tail. This horse all but the tail and mane, and that's good too. People that saw Sultan
wouldn't want to see another just like him, but they will want to see this horse Millions of people will want
to. How much is a million people at ten cents apiece?
"Hundred thousand dollars!" I said. "Pshaw!" said Sam; "that's nothing! Everybody will want to see this horse. erica alone, and then we'll take him abroad. We'll go to Europe with him I'll bet we'll make a million dollars
out of this horse before we are out of this horse before we are
through. We can show him for years and years. We can show him for years
Wen't have to do anything all our lives but show this
Circassian horse. But I won't work when I'm past forty. When we're
forty we'll sell the horse. We ought to "get a lot, cash down, for him." "get a lot, cash down, for him.
"Sam," I said, doubtfully, "do you
think this horse will live that long? think this horse will live that long?
He looks pretty old now." "That's right!", he said. "I should have thought of that. I would have always do think of everything. We've got to get right to work showing the
? orse before he dies. We can't was'e any time. Every day is worth a lot have a tent and one of those big painted banners to string up before
it with Pete, the Circassian Horse, on it, with Pete, the Circassian Horse, on this barn, and I'll paint up the best
show-bill I can to tack up. The first thing you want to do is to get a
curry-comb and comb that horse good. curry-comb and comb that horse good.
We couldn't show him the way he is. You buy a curry-comb and brush and
get right to work, and I'll go home and paint up a show-bill."
I did not waste any time. I bought a curry-comb with some money I had
been saving for the opening of the been saving for the opening of the
marble season, which was near, and began to curry Pete.
Peter seemed surprised and vexed, especially when I combed out the burr
mats, but that did not worry me mats, but that did not worry me.
What did worry me was that every stroke of the comb brought out a handful of the long hair. Even my coat, when it brushed against Peter,
brought away quantities of the long hair. I began to think that we should have to exhibit Pete as the Hairles comb and hunted up Sam. I found him painting a very hairy horse on a told him what was the matter. To my surprise he did not seem down-
cast by thenews. If anything, he was cast
pleased
a it! Iood!" he cried. "That explains came, why that farmer let such a valuable horse go for a twelve-dollar debt. I couldn't understand it, but I see it now. He though the horse was
getting bald. I had an uncle who began to get bald just that way when he was forty, and that is just about as old as that horse is. That's where
we are better off than that färmer I know how my uncle stopped his hair from falling out. Was there
any dandruff when you combed the horse?"
I thought there was, but I was not "Of course there was!" declared it. What we have got to do to that horse is to cure its dandruff, then the hair will stop falling out. We have got to treat that horse's hair
just the way my uncle treated his hair or that horse will be clean bald, We've got go to shampoo quick that horse."
Sat. Sam rolled up the show-bill and
went into the house to find a cake of soap. The best he could do was to get a cake of brown laundry soap,
but he said that would do, because the
"I didn't get any twels," he said as we went along, "because it's handier
for you to get them. We want a for you to get them.
lot of them. Get all you can, and a at a lot of hot water., It will take an awful lot of towels." I would have liked it better had
Sam furnished the towels and let me furnish the soap. I had a feeling of diffidence about asking my mother for enough towels to shampoo a horse, and when we reached, our barn I asked Sam if we couldn't make some pieces of ald rag carpet, that lay in
the barn, serve as towels. He thought they would do. In fact, he decided they would be a great deal better than towels, being rougher.
He looked Pete ov
out several handfuls of hair. plucked did not seem to feel it at all.
IIt's a pretty bad case," said Sam if we want to cure it work like sixty at the shampoo a minute too soon, It's a wonder to me the hair stayed in so It is, a great deal looser. than my my
uncle's was. You had better hurry uncle's was. You had better hurry
and put some water on to heat. Did and put some water on to heat. Did
you ever see a shampoo?" I had not.
"It's soapsuds," he explained. "You rub it in with your hands. There are two kinds, a wet shampoo and a dry
one. Uncle had both. They both be-


Could See Disappointment Struggling with gin the same way, but in a wet sham poo the man puts his head under
spigot to wash off the suds, and in dry shampoo you wipe them off with a towel., This is going to be a dry shampoo."
It took It took a good, while to heat the
water, for we needed a wash-boiler water, for we. needed a wash-boile
full, and it was lots of work to pum it, quite like washday. But Sam stood by and encouraged me, which
made it easier. When the made it easier. When the water was
warm we carried the boiler out to warm we carried the shampooing. I don't believe the soap was the
right kind of soap for shampooing. It right kind of soap for shampooing. It was very hard to make suds on Pete, and it was awkward getting at him.
We had to lean over the sides of the stall, and he moved around so much that he was usually out of our reach. Otherwise he did not seem to mind it, but if you ever want to know how
much surface there is to a horse just try shampooing one. It is a large job, and by the time we had sudded him and rubbed the suds in, and rubbed him dry with the old carpet, we were
tired out, and he had much less long hired out, and he had much less long
hair than when we began. It came out by handfuls as we shampeod him. The next day Sam said a dry shampoo was too much work-that a wet
shampoo was every bit as good; and shampoo was every bit as good; and
that, in his opinion, heating the water was all nonsense. He said he was strong as any man in town, but that there was no use wasting strength, and that we would take Pete down to
he creek and give him a wet shampoo. that no one would get a free view of the Circassian horse, and took him
to the creek the back way. Pete went willingly enough, but when we got to
the swimming-hole he looked anxious, the swimming-hole he looked anxious, began to shampoo him. We had a bucket with us, and we gave him a
good cold shampoo and got him all good cold shampoo and got him all
lather and then invited him to step into the pool and wash off the lather. I took hold of the halter and pulled, and Sam encouraged Pete by saying "Ged-dup!" But he refused to enter the water. The bank sloped gradually Sam said he would push, and he got behind Pete and tried that while pulled, and we did move him a little,
but Pete sat down, and looked around but Pete sat down, and looked around
so resentfully that Sam said it touched his heart. He said he could easily push Pete in single-handed, if he wanted to, but that when a horse looked at him tfat way he didn't hav bucket and soused water over Pete,


Pete Watched the Preparations Suspigiously and
Gazed at Us Over His Shoulder as in Dubt ver His Shoulder
of Our Intentions.
and rubbed him down thoroughly, and by the time we got through the horse rad hardly arv hair left except the Sam was very sober on the wa hore, and whenever te thcught I was
rot looking he felt the arms. I know how mine ached! When we had tied Pet in his stall Sam sat down and let me know what he had "Ed," he said "I He looked sick. shampoo business a bit, so far this muscle part goes. You know how strong my muscles are. It isn't half and I could koed it as strong as I am, I don't want to tire your a year, but mig' t get sick, and then where would we be? What I was thinking was that this shampoo business is taking all the it does start a new crop, like it if It may uncle, we can't afford to wait another crop. Pete isn't a young horse any more, and maybe he hasn't
enough vitality left to hair. My uncle was an awful vital man, and it took him a couple of years to get a good crop growing.
What we want is to keep his hair in, and we ve got to do it. Now don't
you shampoo Pete any more and, tomorrow I'll tell you what to
"How are you going to find out, Sam "We" I," asked. "ithe said, "it's your horse and you have a right to know. I'm going
to ask Billy Smitt, the barbe I wont say it's for a horse. I'll just Billy will tell me." uncle, or anybody. I said it was a good idea
The next day Sam was stiff but
happy when he came the happy when he came to the barn.
"It's all right," he said. "Billy told me. We cant," he said. "Billy told
t.ings-they are all good." of four you?" I I asked when me, why don't
" $W$ Well," he there is no no said, "first, Billy says says the one keep the hair in, and he lot. It is clean and nice and smells
dandy. He let me smell it. That is dandy. He let me smell it. That is
what I would use if it was my horse What I would use if it was my, horse,
but "You have to do the saying."
"What do yon soy "Wrat would you say, Sam?" I asked, you was me?"
"I'11 tell you, Ed," he said "W

tonic is a dollar a but but seeing that I always get my hair cut there twice a year, he will hair cu have twelve bottles for ten dollars You would save two dollars right there on every dozen bottles, and in the
long run would save a for it will take a lot to cure way, About ten dozen, $I$ should say." Pet I shook my t.ead. I had only "Ch, well," said Sam, "I didn't think you would want to use the hair
tonic. That's why I asked Bill there was any other way. He say an egg shampoo is good." "I guess dit's like a it? I asked. only with eggs," Sam explained I looked at Pete. I hated to think how many eggs I would have to rub Sam did not wait for egg shampoo "I don't recommend it," say it. "He wouldn't have any hair left when we, got through, and the third way isn't any better. Billy says. that when he has a bad case of hair faling out he shaves the head, but it And we would have to wait until the way grew in. Lut there is one other est thing is a singe." Bays the lat"Singe? What's that?" I asked
"They burn off the ends of the hairs," explained Sam, "and that closes the pores and keeps the roots healthy. I think it's just what Pete needs. You catch up some of the hair in a
comb and burn just the ends." I got a comb-my mother mi he next morning-and some matches and we began. Pete watched the preparations suspiciously and gazed at us
over tis shoulder as if doubtful our intentions. He had never been inged before, and he had an idea he was too old to begin being singed irst match, Pete doubled struck the in the opposite corrier of the stall and the match burned down and burndis fingers before 1 could get the Pete all around the sfail and backed wenty matches and did and burne "If you quit in disgist. rse, Ed," are so anxious to singe this Fead and do it reproachfully, "r "cruel", I think "It's shall,"we do then?" I asked show this go!" said Sam. "We can' What we'v ge as a Circassion horse him with the currycomb and get at and brush all of the hair off of hi out and a while all his hair will fall He got up and walked around "That's it!" he exclaimed his thusiasm rising. "We'll exhibit him as Pete, the Bald Horse, the Only One in Capativity. It will be a grea Circassian never thoug! thuch of that was woolly enough. A Cete never Cut a bald to have hair a foot long Cut a bald hirse is new. I never is bald we will begin raking in the


But Pete Sat Down, and Looked Around so
Resentfully that Sam said it Touched His Heart money. You get at 1 im with the r. Ten and I'll go and paint a poso see the Circassian horge, but a bald would give a quarterge any quarter!
horse as bald as Pete will be, see worked three days. and the long was leff came off pete until there shiny brown summer
anat. at all,

## An Unsolicited Contribution.


persons who had assembled upon the
platform. One rough man whispered platform. One rough, man whispered audibly, "That's him!" Another re-
marked, "That's Sith. Bill Smith to a certainty." Now, my name is Smith-the Rev. William Smith, B.A., Oxon,-but I am not ordinarily addressed by the abbreviated appella-
tion of "Bill." In a short time there was a crowd
round my compartment, though no round my compartment, though no
one entered it, and when the train one entered it, and when the train
started, several people wished me started, several people wished me
good luck in my undertaking. One young woman with frizzy hair over young woman with frizzy hair over kerchief, and shouted a hope that I'd come back a richer man. As the faces of my well-wishers
were unknown to me I conjectured that they were either new parishioners, or those of the casual order, who
attend only attend only upon those occasions when soup tickets are distributed. to the vicar's wife, it would, I realized, naturally be disseminated through the parish. At Herne Hill a freckled-faced newsboy looked into my compartment and seeing me in the corner
shouted, "That's Look at hat's him. I know him. Smith !"
Of course this imprudent and very offensive salutation I put down to the effect of bad home training, but Io was
irritated. My nas irritated. My nasal organ bears the
marks of an accident at school: but I marks of an accident at school; but I
could discover no justification for such a public recognition of the fact that the results of the injury are obvious. the results of the injury are obvious.
I concluded, therefore, that the youth
had heard my name from some fel-
low-passenger and did not mean to in-
sult my cloth-so far as that goes sult my cloth-so far as that goes
there was excuse for him, as my coshere was excuse for him, as my
tume was not markedly clerical. The journey passed slowly and uneventfully till we reached Chatham. Then two stout men, obviously of Ju-
daic origin, after peering in several times at the window, entered the compartment." They addressed one another as "Ikey" and "Abram." When the "Fine starte the gentleman named Isaac observed.
"Very fine day," I agreed.
"Better the
"Better than last time we met," the one named Abraham stated.
"Er-yes," I assented-I did not remember meeting him, but 1 am always of the lower orders. "I don't know The clouds were somewhat ith added ing. iI only hope it won't turn out wors than last time," Isaac said. "You ook a a pony off me, if you remember. that is said Yes, yes! I dare say that is, if I remember. Inerer ride
but am fond of driving." They looked at one another and laughed, as if I had said something "Driving's all right" Isaac said You took me in fair the night before When I saw your pals wheeling you home in the barrow, I never dreamed as was all a fake, and you was as sober tive you wouldn't be able to stand on your legs the next day."
"Wome, come!" Abraham protested as know you! Though I will say
and might be a parson almost." I informed them, "but I think you are under some misapprehension as to my identity."
"We'd, make a pretty good guess,
anyhow," Isaac declared. "Come now," I said playfully. "I'll lay you can't guess my name, or where I am going, or what I am going for." "What will you lo" He took a grimy little black book and a pencil. a grimy iltte black iook and a penci. wager," I explained. "It would be inconsistent with my avocation."
They laugher louder than ever.
"Especially if you were to lay
against yourself," Abraham remarked. against yourself," Abraham remarked.
"Not meaning as you would, of
course." course." "And wish I hadn't laid against got a soft thing on; and if Id known got a soft thing on; and if Id known
what I know now-well, I'd be glad to get out of it for another pony, and that's a fact!" said Abraham. "Will you help us?" They both
ous manner.
"I don't quite understand," I owned; but if I can assist you in anyglad to do so."
They looked at one another and whistled. "Now you're talking l" Abraham pronounced emphatically. "I told Ikey "I don't think you do," I said with a genial smile. "Suppose you guess "What's the good of beating abou

## The "Wise Men of the West" look for Stephens on every can of Paint <br> amount of Manitoba Linseed oil (acclimatized) and the exact amount of

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ly. "We'll be at the junction in half a minute." "Let us have our little joke, Abram," Isay said, winking slyly. "Well, now,
rd ghaess as your name was something very like Bill Smith," owned. "I am gratified to find that am so well knowi-but-"
"Why, that beak of yours 'ud Abraham away anywhere!" He alluded, I imagain, to my nasal organ.
"as you were another guessing at sittingbourne, "as you were changing at
Junction for Sheerness." Sittingbourn Junction for Sheerness.
destination.
"Just a short visit?" he suggested. ed a temporary sojourn. "Expecting, to meet a chap by the name of 一lt's say Bill Baily"" "The accuracy of yout information astonishes me," I said. "I may, how-
ever, mention that Mr. Bailey's Chrisever, mention that Mr. Bailey's Chris-
tian name is Josiah." Always understood his proper name
was Alfred," Abraham objected. was Alfred"" Abraham objected.
"Oh, no!" I told him. "Josiah, I as"Oh, no!" I told him. Josiah, I as "I expect he isn't looking forward to meeting you?" "I imagine not."
"No," I agreed.
So far as I was aware Mr. Bailey had So far as I was aware Mr. Bailey had
receeived no intimation of my visit. received no intimation of my visit.
'You're hoping to be a little richer for meeting him?" Isaac inquired. is influenced to some extent by journey is influenced to some extent by pecuni-
ary considerations. Possibly you are aware that the Curate's Augmentation Falaries, „I mean-is somewhat low, and -er "And you're the curate?" Abraham
suggested. "Eh ?" suggested," I agreed
They looked at one another and laughed in an unroarious and uncalledfor manner. "Eggs-ackly," Isaac said. He leaned Eggs-ackly," Isaac said. He leaned me. "Now, look here, Bill. You're a
sensible chap. You know as well as sensible chap. You know as well as
me that jobs like you're going on are uncertain-blooming uncertain."
"There is," I admitted, "an elemen of uncertainty in my errand; but I
have no serious doubt as to the have, no serious doubt as to the re-
sult." sistill", he persisted, "you can never
tell, now can you?" tell, now can you ?" agreed that ${ }^{\circ}$ in this, as in other terrestrial affairs, certainty was unattainable.
sake of argument, that went on, 'fo sake of argument, that you do pull it be "a pony now, would it ?" not refrain from smiling at the could of Mrerrain from smiling at the idea
of Mailey's donation taking such a form. Bailey's donation taking such a
"And there's the risk. Wheres Abram and me would give you fifty pounds-good hard yellow sovereigns" to forget to change at Sittingbourne and go on to Dover." Sittingbourne
I stared ange at "I stared at him in amazement. "I promised my friends," I began but he held up his hand.
"You would come back
train," he said, "and explain it the next oversight-what might happen to any body. And you could meet Bill Bailey noon being off in his favor. We'd like
no to do him a, good turn, you see, that's
where it is." He winked and Abraham winked at him. "What do you say?"
"Do I rightly understand," I inquir ed, "that, on consideration of my act
ing in the-er-very curious manner which you suggest, you are prepared to
subscribe fifty "To the Curate's Fund!", Abraham
said He to er said. He gave a regular squeal o gruff roar. They evidently possessed the cheerfulness of disposition which
is the reward of benevolence. you'll keep it dark," of course, that you'll keep it dark," Isaac added.
"Trust him for that," said Abraham. "Indeed, gentlemen," I assured them, "you may trust me to respect your
confidence. I think I motives which impel I can guess the
erous action, but-,
"I've no doubt you can," Isaac "I feel sure I can," I said warmly. It was evident to me that, while they appreciated my charitable labors in the o the prejudices of their co-religion ists, some of whom would probably
meet them at Sheerness. meet them at Sheerness. "They are, I am certain, worthy of you. I have much pleasure in accepting your hand-
some offer," "Done!" said Isaac.
He pulled out a linen bag, untied it,
poured out a poured out a heap of sovereigns on the seat, and counted out fifty so
cheerfully that I was reminded of merits of the "cheerful giver"! the I had barely secured the money when the train ran into the junction. At the request of my benefactors I kept at the far end of the compar ment. They skipped out with sura standstill, evidently wishing to was at corner seats in the Sheerness train before they were all appropriated by apparently proceeding to Sherneser apparentived ar at Dover in due course, and after waiting for some hours ob tained a slow train, retracing my journey. When I alighted at the staassembled to witness huge crowd had a certain "Conkey Bill" who had wo a brutal prize-fight. Among the crowd I saw my Judaic friends, looking very disheveled and unhappy. to be under the influence of ligeare When they saw me they caught hor of one another's arms and gesticulated most violently. Then they pushed
through the crowd in my diret Their utterances in mere somewh. coherent: but I gathered that they repented of their sober benevolence, and desired the return of the donation which they had made through me. I explained that had no authority to
make any disbursements fund, and that their application should be addressed to the vicar, as chairman of the committee. This did not satisfy them, and they abused me with oppro gathered round, and number of roughs began to jostle me most rudely, I of of the trate the whole circumstances of the transaction. Thereupon the to trouble them, and after whispering to one another, they said they had made a mistake, and I need not say anything. So I disengaged myself The man named Isaac wished to low me, but his companion pulled him "Hack. "He's too fly for you, Ikey," he se'll have your watch from him, or I was returning with the view of remonstrating with him upon his entire misconception of my character, but a porter dissuaded me. "They're as drunk as lords, sir," he
said, "and don't know saying. Why, they've been trying to mise out t 'Conkey Bill' wasn't hisself at all but somebody else in dis-
guise, an' they'd seen him guise, an' they'd seen him go off to
Dover in a train!" It was somewhat annoying that they should, even in their intoxicated con-
dition, have regretted the contribution, dition, have regretted the contribution, which the vicar was most delighted to their unsolicited contribution to the
fund.

## When If Comes.

If the Lord should come in the morning The little things and the quiet things, Though nobody ever sees them,
And only the dear sees them,
That they cares
That they always are done in the light
would He take me unawares?
Why do I ask and question?
He is ever coming to me,
If I have but eyes to see.
And the daily load grows. lighter, For the Master is near, the Master is


TIL his nephew was born, John
Meredith had Maunterith had down down sauntering down
the smooth ${ }_{\text {way }}$ He had started on the road unwittingly before he enter ed college ${ }^{\text {e }}$ he hater-
pursued
it
from pursued it from choice. It was wh who needed only wine to restore her mocking glee when Wisdom confronted her. When John Meredith realized the black annihilation of the pit-and at thes he could see it quite plainly Folly's fluttering robes-he contrasted the pleasure of the journey thither with the miseries of an uphill struggle to the starting-point, debating the matter without bias. As a conclusion he drank the yellow wine, took
Folly's hand in his and continued on Folly's had smooth way without fear the broad smooth way with much cheerfulness.
He had accuired a conviction of the inevitabless of his end, a sort of
fatalism that seems a complement to a life devoted to pleasure. He made of his life long before the business of living was closed; discounting things receivable at usurious interest. In his own mind he accepted himself as a failure and went into moral bank-
ruptcy, thus seeking escape from cerruptcy, thus seeking escape from cer-
tain troublous responsibilities in order that he might travel the broad, smooth way steadily, without halt, without haste, and, what was far stranger, without self-pity.
His friends said frankl was friends said frankly that he was going to the dogs like a gen-
tleman," they added hastily, as if it were something to be proud of in a degenerate time. Now and then John's brother Horace, a young, gray, quiet man absorbed in his fin-
ancial schemes, would suggest tentatively, that he marry and settle down This usually followed a hint from Hrotace's wife, who thought her brother-in-law should marrv Elizabeth Pollock. man man has no right to ask a wo, answered "John on one of these oc casions. "Sooner or later the woman they live together There is level, it they live together. There is no , wo-
man I wish to bring to my level." He knew that Elizabeth Pollock


Deep in John's heart wās the con- 1 fit Ned. He was hurried off to Europe sciousness that he loved her, although bitter facts. It was easier after Ned came into the world.
Between John and his nephew there existed a bond that began when
Mrs. Meredith, in a burst of impetuous generosity, placed the baby in his arms. The bundle of things adjusted itself in the most mysterious way. The blue eyes looked into his Winl the wise, searching gaze that
only babies have; presently the wry babies have; presently the
wrinkles were smoothed from the tiny forehead, the delicate mouth was opened in a round baby smile, a chubby hand grasped the man's lower ip, and the child gurgled a pact of
friendship that was to endure Ned grew in fragile beauty and the years brought him and his uncle closer together. Mrs. Meredith viewed this intimacy with apprehension.
She liked John-with reservations. She would have ween delighted to friend, marry him, but to have her boy so closely associated with a man who was terribly fast was another matter.
ficeling of relief that she received the was with a shaby opinion of a celebrated specialist that the German water-cures would bene-
fit Ned. He was hurried off to Europe
and John drited back deeper than ever into the old ways The flush of his face grew darker, the baggy halfmoons reappeared under his eyes.
Horace went abroad at intervals to Horace went abroad at intervals to
see his wife and son, and John crosssed the Atlantic twice in the four
ed years, to find that mysterious barriers, kept him and Ned apart. When he heard the news that Ned
was coming home to stay, John's was coming home to stay, John's
hate bounded joyfully. He waited at the pier, eager and fearful; he was carefully prepared for the shock if Ned had forgotten him, but he
was not prepared to see his nephew was not prepared to see his nephew
mince down the gangway, a puppet of a boy, dressed lingway, an purppet
modist's model, with negligent golden curls,
white transparent skin tired white transparent skin, tired eyes,
and gloved hands. John came up and gloved hands. John came up
and held out his hand "Hello, Buster boy," glad to see you." " he said, "I'm Ned started. He looked at John
doubtfully for a moment and a dush doubtfully for a moment and a flush
came into his cheeks. "Hello, Jack," he returned, a little uncertainly, as if recalling a forgotnote in the There was just one little caped John voice that might have estuned to catch it, and the man mut.
tered a thanksgiving under his.
breath as he gripped the boy's hand. "Oh, you hurt me," complained made John shake his head sadly Often in the next few days Ned made his uncle nexte. The delicate beauty of the child, the artistic
wealth of his clothes faction in them, his perfect selfpossession, his bored. blase air, his
supercilious conter possession, his borem. blase air, his
supercilious contempt for sturdy, chaffing youngsters with honestly
dirty faces-these and other less tangible things made John very miserable. "Poor old Ned," he said. "He hasn't had a chance. They bave taken his boyhood from him, And they
don't seem to understand. isn't anyone to make a man of him He smiled grimly at the grotesque notion of his teaching strength o
purpose, self-reliance, and manliness to anyone, and then sought consolation in the thought that the best teachers of art are often bad artists. "Anyway, there is no
one else." he," added, "and III have to Nowport with the family, although Mewport with the not enthusiastic when he proposed his visit, and he studied his neoshew
closely. He observed that closely. He observed that all the
natural boyish instincts, the virile natural boyish instincts, the virile
roughness, the jubilation over physical prowess, the delight in active games were smothered, or only fickered feebly. "I'll make a boy of him first," said John sagely, He studied the prob-
lem. "By Georgel" lem. "By Georgel" he exclaimed "?
know the trouble; he lacks imagina tion." It a a dis a dis tion is one of the least of the great forces in the world. With elaborate cunning John aroused the marvellous incts. He told stories of saved him deeds in which the hero quick eye and cool sudgngent. The concermp came when Ned evince Concern about his muscle.
beside him to riding the animal wiom an easy step riding the animal was Pollock and her sister met Miss younger than Ned, on their early morning rides, although John avoided them when he could More than once he caught a wistful look on the
young woman's face, a blending of young woman's face, a blending of
pain and pity; he was sure she was pain and pity; he was sure she was
troubled about his association with

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Ned and the conviction made his heart sink.
The influ the boy became that he gained over through the youngster's habit of constantly quoting his uncle. Every normal boy must have at least one hero, and he can be constructed out of the
least promising material. Mrs. Meredith did not hesitate to voice her alarm at the condition of affairs.
"They are together all the time, "They are together all the time,"
she said to her husband when he came down for the, usual week-end, for Jack's. opinion than for mine. He is taking my boy away from me, and I don't think Jack's example is good,
for the child. You know his habits-",
"I "I don't think JJack hill habers-",
ize the little, chap," returned the
ind ize the inthe , chap, returned the
father with one of his slow smiles.
"It "It looks to me as if they were do.
ing each other good. Ned is stronging each other good. Ned is strong-
er and healthier, and so is Jack would not worry about it, little wo man."
"I can't help being anxious," Mrs. Meredith went on. "Such a change has against over the beautiful clothes is prostsign for him; he says they make him
look like a pirl. look like a girl. Today he actually
asked me if he could not have his lovely curls cut off short! I am sure
it is all Jack's doing. I am so afraid he will make a coarse, noisy, vulgar.
careless boy of Ned so hard to keep him from anything
of thed and ind of that sort,"
Horace Meredith rather viryly, ${ }^{\text {J }}$," said After the family returned to town Mrs. Meredith did her best to keep her son and her brother-in-law apart, when he was told that Ned. One day walking in the park with the was ness, the man decided to wait his rewith his fine Ned appeared it was with his fine raiment begrimed and
tattered, and his face swollen blood-stained. The youngster's and sical ills were nothing compared with his rage and mortification. It appeared that a band of youthful, rap.
ged adventurers, led by one "a Leary had teased him in one, "Red"
into striking one of them with a toy cane, and
then "Red" Leary had thased then "Red" Leary had thrashed Ed-
mund Devereaux Meredith conscienmund Devereaux Meredith conscien-
tiously and thoroughly. John discreetly remained in the background while Mrs. Meredith wept over her son and
irveighed against his assailants. The governess went to even greate Ned soon sought his uncle to dis cuss the fray. John inquired into the
facts facts. "What did you do after-what did You say his name was? ‘Red' Leary? you?" "It hurt me so, and I he struck I just tried to keep him away from
me.". "Oh!" said John.
with coarse, vulgar I do? I can't fight hope 'Red' Leary drops dead in his
tracks." "So you put your hands to your pursued John. boy. "I won't you," exclaimed the
more. It hate you any more. I hate you."
"I , d on't like you very well just returned his uncle gravely.
They did not see each other for
three days, and Jon three days, and Jee ean prayed other for
heaven was doing its work. When
he received din he received a message from Ned he
responded joyously. "Jack, is it wrong to fight?" asked
the boy. the boy.
"Not always, Buster; why?"
"Mamma says it ; wy? "Mamma says it is wicked and
evil. She says it is the worst thing evil. She says it it the worst thing
a boy can do except lie and staeal."
"SSometimes it is Mothers don't at but not always. those things. $\begin{aligned} & \text { always } \\ & \text { Fighting } \\ & \text { work, anderstand }\end{aligned}$ ind won's work, and women can't know all
about it. If a boy starts a fight beabout it. If a boy starts a fight be-
cause he thinks he can whip the other
fellow, or just to show fellow, or just to show off. he the is a
coward and a bully, and that is almost as bad as being a liar. Gener-
ally it is better to run away than to
fight but , fight, but sometimes you cannot run
if you want to, and sometimes you
should not should not run, but stand up and
fight the best you know how. If you are whipped, it doesn't matter so , if you have done the best you Ned pondered. Presently: "Then ought to have fought 'Red' Leary the
other day?" "I think so."
"But I don't know how. Mamma has always told me never, never to "I know she has. In everything else, Buster, do just as she tells you.
but a woman doesn't know fighting. She comnt know ebout that men, that you and I, must fight sometimes for mothers and ant sisters,
and we ought to know how." "Did ought to know how."
"Yid you ever fight, Jack?"
"Yes, but not very well." I didn"t learn untir it was too wate, and didn't
erally I have been eraly I have been beaten." The boy touched his uncle's arm he still belt touched his uncle's arm;
humiliation the smart of his owi "And papa, did he ever fight" Your father is a grand, good "a ripher," replied John, brightening a ripping good fighter, He hasn't
been licked very often." Again, Ned's deeply wrinkled brow
indicated that he was thinkin "Jack, will ho was thinking. fight-when I hou teach to?"
naeed I will, Buster

And he did keeptern the boy the chivalry of the ever befor was learning to fooht in order to be his mother's protector. This gave was manifested in ronsibility that tion and gentleness. Ned realized Your was a fine thing to be strong Your normal man has more vanity in his muscles than has a woman in her
beauty. Mrs. Meredith felt the change. She rejoiced in her son's new vigor and manliness, yet was she more miser ably unhappy than in his weakling old, old battles that are the result the irreconcilable man and woman point of view. She could not underchild, Ned because he was a manchild, Ned must enter a realm where
she could not follow, must on things with eyes different for hers. She was supremely conscious of the bitter fact that he was going away from her, that she no longer not grasp the truth that a me could have closer sympathy with certain workings of a boy's mind than even
his mother.
Eunice Meredith felt that John was to blame for all the cesentment. She was filled with deep bave her boy would marry him and Miss Pollock had seen much arranging-and Mrs largely of her or a great deal from intercourse. So did Miss
Sollock. The human mania for reforming our brother is most strongly developed in
the feminine half of hym dissipated man exercises a powerful fascination over a good woman, who loves self-sacrifice, as most of her sex
love weeping for its own sake. If Elizabeth Pollock had been Ned's over the man's influence upon the boy; as it was, she had the clearest
porception of the good in John. She
felt And, more mission to reform him eral core important than these gen-
although she would she toved him. even to herself. If she had that would not have believed had, John
thought she was
the him and that there must be in her
feeling for him something tempt which would destroy of conthat is said to be akin to love.
John was aware John was aware of the attitude of
his sister-in-law toward hite kis sister-in-law toward him; he that the explosion mined ground and
any moment that Miss Pollock wid not suppose thing to do with it when it have any Strain, although in perfect innocence assaults known as "an appeal to one's
better nature," and so one morning
when she and her sister met John and his nephew in the park she sent the children ahead, being bent upon making the most of the opportunity. It was ever so much more difficult to
begin than she had imagined, and the minutes passed swiftly. Miss Pollock had desperately determined on a headlong plunge, when, as they turn-
ed a corner, muffled cries drew their ed a corner, muffled cries drew their
attention to a fine illustration of a fight. The beautifully dressed Edmund Devereaux Meredith and a ragged, red-headed, freckled ycuth were pummelling each other with
might and main. Standing by with might and main. Standing by with flashing from her white face, Nan was urging her champion to greater efforts. "Stop them! Stop them!" cried Miss Pollock, rushing forward. "This "It's perfectly bully!" exclaime-1 John, grasping her arm. "You don't conscious that never had she seen was fine and eager an expression on h:\% face. ing from Nedly nose, det he was fighting coolly and determinedly,
while his opponent was wild. The boys clinched and John observed that his nephew made use of a wrestling trick at exactly the right moment. The read-haired boy went
down and Ned plumped himelfon fallen one's, chest with much force. "' Nough," gasped the under boy. He hadn't breath for further remar!-s
and indeed none were called $\mathrm{f} \subset \mathbf{r}$, but
with it. Even her husband was coninquiry Ned marched in holding his head high. His mother gave one long, agonized look at her son. His right eye was discolored, his left ear underis nose were badly swollen, his spicuous was cut, and-more conhad been chopped off by the bout hair sealp was were patches where the eaten wisps, and serrated bangsnever was hair cut in such fashion. In his whole life "Red" Leary had never looked so disreputable as did ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \div!$ ! Ned! Ned! What has hanpened?" gasped his



T
efter he scrambled to his feet, 'Red'
Leary added: Leary added it all right, all right., I
"You did
didn't think you could fight. You're didn't think you ,could fight. You're John sprang forward and grasped his nephew's shoulders. Buster said. The: he picked Nan Pollock up in his arms and, kissed her, calling her a trump., "I'm glad Ned whipped that boy," said Nan vindictively, "and I'm glad "That was a time when a man had
to fight, Jack," explained Ned. "I stood all they said about me, but when 'Red' Leary, pulled Nan's hair
I sailed into him." "Yes, it was right to fight then,",
said John. "Buster, boy, I'm proud of you." He gave the boy a hug and laughed at the dark red stain that
was transferred to his white waistcoat. "My, but won't I catch it when I get home!" observed Ned ruefully, as he looked at his clothing and gingerNed was grateful to find his father and mother were driving. He ran upstairs to try and remove the marks of combat, while John waited with the pleasant sensation of a man who
feels that he is convicted in advance of a heinous crime of which he is ine nocent. Meredith realized that something extraordinary had happened the The very atmosphere was charged
eyes blazing. The primal instinct of away the reffinements of thousands of years of civilization. Meredith. "You! This is yo"r years to take my son from me, to make him a vulgar rowdy, a swearng, fighting, disgraceful loafer, and you have succeeded at last. You went
to make him like yourself, an id: useless, dissipated yourself, an id, creature, finding his chief pleasure in drunkenness, in the society of common men and She choked in hysterical rage Horace Meredith started to speak, but John checked him. There was a weary half-smile on his lips, a look of pain in his eyes, but there was no "No
"No, Ned have, not been trying "to have been trying to save him, to make a man of him. I have triof to keep you from making a milksop of have sought to protect him from the iate of sc many of the poor little children of the rich, whose lives are
blasted by devoted self-sacrificin blasted by devoted, self-sacrificing
mothers who have every virtue mothers who have every virtue ex-
cept common-sense. I I have worked to get him out of the hot-house existence to which you have condemned him, to teach him to recognize temptation, the cost of yielding to it, and "I know whereof I speak. I was a

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by the indefinable beauty of tone and sympathy of touch which distinguishes it from all other instruments.

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"Sunshine"
in your
home
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OF INTEREST TO MEN WHO SHAVE THEMSELVES.

pretty boy, idolized by a doting
mother and neglected by a kind and mother and neglected by a kind and
and generous father who made the and generous father who made. The
mistake that Horace is making. The
freedom of boyhood, the innocent freedom of boyhood, the innocent,
ioyous pleasures were denied me for joyous pleasures were denied me for
fear I should become coarse and
vulg vulgar. When I was sent away to
school I didl-not know the dangers of siberty, and before I realized it I was drifting down the broad highway that I have been following ever
since, with only the sorry since, with only the sorry consolation
that I could at least travel it like at gentleman.
"You summed me up exactly a few
moments moments ago, Eunice. One day Ned
might have been judged as harshly might have been judged as harshly,
But you cannot know the traze But you cannot know the tragedy of
it. I would rather see Ned in his coffin than have him become such a man 2 s I.
and that I should marry Elizabeth Pol-
lock? Do you know why I have lock? Do you know why I have
never spoken to her? It is because I realize what I am. The hardest fight of my life has been to keep her out
of $m y$ thought of my. It wought be she shall never know. It would be a crime to ask
her to link her life with mine. Th?
The only future $I$ have to look forward to is Ned's future. I want him to be what I should have been. I want you
both to help me." Horace Meredith, his face white, his eyes shining, grasped his hrotier's hand and turned to his wife. have not been quite fair to to Jeark. we have not been quite faif to Jark.
is all true what he said about Ner
and ourselves. I Ih think he has saved and ourselves. I think he has saved
our boy in spite of us. $I$ think he our boy in spite of us. I think he
has saved all of us." has saved all of us."
Eunice Meredith threw her arms
about Tohn's neck and $k$ :ssed hin about John's neck and k :sser
arms
with impuls
imper tenderness. Jack, dear, I'm so sorry; please forgive me,", she said. There was a silence, and Horace
walked to the window and back before he faced his brother. "Jack," he said, "the last of ynur
share of the estate was exhausted five share of the sestate was exhausted five
years ago. Since then every pennv
. years aro. Since then every pennv
vou have soent has been my you have spent has been my monev.
Heaven knows, you are welceme to Heaven knows, you are welcome to
it, but I rather think you would like to earn it. Come down to the office
with me; I must have a partner. $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { with me; I must have a partner. I } \\ \text { would rather have you than anyone }\end{array}\right|$


#### Abstract

else. You will succeed in business, for it is not in a Meredith for it is not in a Meredith to fail. go to Elizabeth and speak to her-man-fashion." There was a rustle of silk, and Elizabeth Pollock pushed aside the curtains. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Her cheeks were cherry } \\ & \text { red, her lips tremulous }\end{aligned}$ "I came back to help you explain to Eunice," she said unsteadily and with great effort, "and I have been eavesdropping.", She moved toward John and placed a fluttering hand up- on his shoulder. and trembling she whisnered confused "I think-I, think he has spoken-man-fashion."


> Just Be Glad.
> Feelin' king o, all run down?
> Sick mighty tirad; ilife in town?
> What you'tee sadj deding isn't

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Justegla? }
\end{aligned}
$$

Gone astray in No-Man's Land?
Ought ot have your carcass tanned
with a gad
Should ha had ept the narrow track:
Kever mind you cont to hack
Thins Jus ma yo be blad ! quite so black-
Gonee and blown in all your cash

,ivin nitwo on oup and hash?


Friends refuse to help you out?
You would be a lazy lout

All the world may say or do,
All the world may say or d
sn'tood or bad,
Isn't anything to you-
Though you work at book or trade.

R. J. C. Stead, Cartwrieht. Man., in the Empire


## Sunday Reading.

Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth.
Say not, the struggle naught availeth, The labor and the wounds are vain, The enemy faints not, nor faileth, main.
If hopes were dupes, fears may be It may be, in yon smoke concealed, Your comrades chase e'en now the And, but for you, possess the field. For while the tired waves, vainly Fr wheaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, throtgh creeks making,
Comes silent, flooding in the main.

And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the In front, the sun climbs slow, how But slowly, westward, look, the land is -From "Poems," by Arthur H Clough.

THE WELL BEFORE THE DOOR
When Were shall we dig \% Wh the well?" they ask-艮 They had come to 3 spend their honeymoon, and the long
years following, under their own rooftree. After much discussion they decided
to dig it in front of the house, where to dig it in front of the house, where use and for that of people passing by
on the long road. Life was so full of joy for them they were eager to share it with others; and the place was so
isolated, it proved a satisfaction to isolated, it proved a satisfaction to
have carriages stop before the door, and exchange a greeting as the horses
drank. There were some disadvan tages, for the home became semi-public; and there were times when the
bride would have been glad to wash bride would have been glad to wash
her dishes without fear of intrusion: her dishes without fear of intrusion: visit encouraged tidiness within, and all in all, the visits were welcome. The years went by, and the home filled with children, and then grew
nearly empty again, as the young peonearly empty again, as the young peo-
ple went forth into life. And at length the husband died, leaving the widow, with one of her married sons, in the
old home. old home.
The son
The son came back from some years of experience in the world, and
saw the well through other eyes than those of his childhood. "I want to
"Mother," said he, "I water change the line of the front fence,
and enclose the well. What's the use of all this bother? People just take it for granted, and don't appreciate
it, and the thing has grown to be a nuisance.
It was not wholly ill humor on the part of the young man. Sawmills had come into the woods; and heavy wagons bearing loads of logs and
lumber cut not only the road and the lumber cut not only the road and the
little semicircular drive, but the little little semicircular drive, but the little
crescent of green sod between the well
and the road. Teamsters were care. less in the use of the water, and left deep mud-puddles behind them. Flies gathered around the resting oxen, and
sometimes left them, and sought the porch and house. Drivers were not always careful of their language; and their rough talk, plainly audible within, was often most annoying. Few
even of those who drove by in careven of those who drove by in car--
riages asked permission or said "Thank you.' The well had been there so long, the public had accepted it as its own, and ceased to make acknow-
ledgement. The son, and his wife as ledgement. The son, and his wife as
well, looked upon these things as intolerable; ard so one day the posts
were drawn and the fence was begun.
Then came line of log-laden Then came ? line of log-laden post set in were dismayed to find a
per and other post-holes digging. They drove on, tre panting oxen wondering
as they pulled their heavy loads up the hill without their accustomed refreshment. The son watched them out of sight, and then walked to the well or a drink. Behind the vines on
the porch he heard a sob, and went the porch he heard a sob, and went
to see the meaning of it. "The home is yours, my boy," said he mother, "and I must not make you and Ella uncomfortable with my
old-fashioned notions. But your fa-old-fashioned notions. But your fa-
ther and I had the well dug there because we wanted to share our blessings with others; and in these recent years it has been almost the only blessing I rad to share. I could not go to there was no one I could help in any other way. So I sat here among the vines, and watched the people as they drank, and the oxen, sinking their
beads in the trough, and rejoiced that keads in the trough, and rejoiced that
$\mathbf{r}$ could give a cup of cold water in the name of the Lord. I Idon't want to complain; but this is taking away
my one remaining form of service in my one remaining form of service in
His name." His name."
The son was thoughtful for a moment; then he called his wife, and
the three talked, it over together. "Let "It mother have her way," said "Mother," said the son, promise. There's one post set, which it there for a week, and they will have to carry water out if they wet any. That will be a hint. And after The hint was effective, in part, at least. Teamsters were not long in
suspecting whom they were to thank, and grew more considerate.
vines a few years longer among her that she could give a cup of cold water as a servant of the Lord. A few
months ago she died, and was mourn ed by a larger circle of friends than ed by a larger

## Mother.

She was born in another country, and there spent her youth and her
young womanhood. She and her husband came to America, bringing with them a group of children numbering
a full half-dozen, and the number increased as the years in America went by, until there were twelve.
Before the youngest ones were out Before the youngest ones were out
of the cradle, grandchildren began to appear; and when she died there were the twelve living children and fiftv
grand children. Fifty-five years-of married life, more than half a century of motherhood, told most that
was to be told of her life story Immediately on coming to America the husband had gone forth to work. He had learned the language of the new land, and read it as well as he the public schools, and hardly rememsave as they talked the language of the Old World to their mother in the Mome. ther never went out. The children were too many and too small. Mother washed a dozen faces, more or less, and got the children ready for school
and for Sunday-school, but never went herself:, Motl:er sewed on numberless little white frocks in which peices were
spoken and songs were sung but spoken and songs were sung, but mo-
ther never had clothes of her own for public appearance. Mother looked at the pictures in the school-books, and heard her children and her grand ally came to know the meaning of gradu ally came to know the meaning of the
words they said, but she answered al ways in the speech of her childhood


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treal

It would all have been different if, forth into the new American life with her husband, and learned with him. But she had stayed with the babies while he was learning. And so the
years went by till old age cane on, years went by till old age came on, and she slipped away
ly as she had lived.
They gathered at the fundral, the
twelve children, the fifty grandchildren twelve children, the fifty grandchildren
and a little group of and a little group of those who had
known her, and a much larger company of those who had known the pany of those who had known the tongue she had known-a hymn she and her husband had sung together
every night of their married life. The every night of their married life. They
children knew all the verses, for they had heard it sung a thousand times and more. A friend played the piano, and the minister, who knew a little about foreign tongues, looked over
with one of the sons, and sang as well with one of t
as he could.
The minister had been in the home
now and then for now and then for several years, and had come to know something of the He spoke of it as best he could. He told how mother had denied herself that the children might learn and en-
joy; how she had tanght them honest joy; how she had taught them honesty,
piety, sincerity and faith, and had livpiety, sincerity and faith, and had liv
ed her secluded life and passed on ed her secluced life and passed on
and he exhorted them, as they had attained to what they were through
her self-denial, to be true to the le her self-denial, to be true to the les-
sons she had taught. He snoke sons she had taught. He spoke of
her patience, her devotion, her prayher patience, her devotion, her pray-
ers; he recalled her days of labor and
her nights her nights of watching; and above all, the daily, hourly love that found its
life in losing it, and in the bering life in losing it, and in the bearing of
the burdens of others fulfilled the the burcens
law of Christ.
It was a It was a simple word, yet to those who hesrd, it seemed to set upon a pedestal of appreciation the poor and
cramped little woman who had lived cramped hitfle woman who
and died almost unnoticed.
One by one the parsonage the clifildren called at for his words. The calls were not the perfunctory things that sometirees
follow funerals. This was the subs-
stance stance of what they said:
"We thank you for the beautiful words you said about our mother. let knew, but we never realized. We
let ourselves grow out of her life We permitted her to remain behind
while we pressed on. All the beautiful things youn said of ter were true, and a thousand others; yet we hardly
knew it. She was so quiet, so complaining! Oh, if we quuld, only tell her, as we never did tell her, how
beautiful her life appears to us now!" The story is a simple one. If it love art siedenial pass wherst un-
recognized-love her, and tell 1 er so.

## THE FARMER.

By Harriet Fairchild Blodgett
$\mathrm{B}_{\substack{ \\\text { ETinfinds }}}^{\mathrm{ETHE}}$ the rising and the setting sun he A silhouette against a background sky,
He holds the pule of ages in his hands,
He times the he to He cradles with his grain the lives of men;


## By him are wrought

Upon his plow he leans to turn the sod;
He feelsthe runhining seaso sby him pass.
He fears a nat on wit that He rearsa nat on with that ea th ciod,
Uphols a acycle with that spear of grass, The morning stars sing out to him alone
The gold
Beneath his toonday aureoles his head, Beneath his touch the barrenues his of stone
Becometh bread.
Thus, vesturrd by the twilight and the dawn,
The heart of nature opens to his eves. The widds of heaven in his path haves
The hidden seeds of holy
mysteries.
 The spade his scepter and his throne the plow
He standeth there. too free for posturing,
The royal drons of sweat uim his brow

## The Difference.

By George Giles, Qu'Appolle.
I planted $\vec{a}$ maple where rippled a
Where chilling winds never cáme near
Twas it eltered by hedges; the green
Seemed a hanny nook $\begin{aligned} & \text { a } \\ & \text { rear }\end{aligned}$
It grew in the sun and it grew in the
No tree ever branched in more beautv, passed in its shadow full many an In dreams of this life and its duty.

I planted a maple tree high on a h:ll, No shelter was near it, no murmurin
Ran by in its ceàseless endeavor.
and wien in the days of the Har
vester's Home
looked at my trees in the morning arching a temple with his
beanty adorning.
The winter came drifting. stayed, pass. Beneath the warm suin of June panted When once tmore I turned from the To look at the trees I had planted. And lo! In the hollow stood strickThe one I had ever protected,
While up on the hill spreading green
Grew the one 1 lad always neglected.

Melville: $\Lambda$ Cominis Metropolis.
The Canadian Pacific Railway adopted Winnipeg for its westerin
headquarters 35 years ago, and a city of 140,000 population grew out of mere nothing. Now the Grand Trumk Pacific Railway is creating Melville on the prairies of Saskatchewan, and cve prospects of this little town are nipeg when the Canadian Pacific first reached Western Canada on its way
through to the Pacific coast. This ittle town is named after Charle Selville Hays, President of the Gran ranscontinental Railway-Canada's new ago existed only on the maps of the of over 1,200 people, has a population ing train adds to the number rapidly as circumstances permit, the railroad is transferring its officials to ating base for some 2,100 be the oper aing base for some 2,000 miles of
track, including nearly 1,000 miles of Four chartered banks are now do ing business at Melville, and two oth ers will open their doors there this comg. Three large hotels fail to ac"thers will be built at once. The yard of the railway company are the larg cst on the system in Western Canada,
while a station has been built there ufficiently large to accommodate a
town ten times as big as Melville town ten times as big as Melville ${ }^{\text {a }}$ but the company knows the town will
grow, and is buidding for the future People who have studied the situ? tion closely predict that Melville will
be a city beoore the Grand Trunk Pabe a city belore the Grand Trunk Pa
cific is completed. That it will be a important distributing centre before the end of the year is apparent by the
number of wholesale warehouses


## 位

Winnipeg, June, 1909.
The Western Home Monthly
 urge every mother to visit the school
her children attend. I fancy some of you will be surprised, but I think it
will do you good, and I know it will will do you good, and benefit the teacher and the children. It is only in the large schools
that a janitor is provided, and he may or may not be a good, ane. The district schools are cared for by
"teacher," or some one hired by her, if she can afford it. The cleaning in many schools amounts to a daily sweeping and a little dusting; - the
paint has not been washed for years, windows seldom washed. The teacher is not to be blamed for this state of affairs, for she often lives at a distance from the school, and could
therefore spare no time for cleaning; nor is she dressed for it. To set a good example for the school, and command respect, she must be neat in appearance; ${ }^{\bullet}$ and not one mother
among you would want to clean house in the clothes in which she must teach school, and her salary is too small to allow her to hire it done. After all, is it her work? If she insists on neatness and order in the class-roon, falls and wookwork, and trains the childrespect, should we ask her to do me willing to have our children spend be willing to have our children spend
a large part of their waking hours amongst conditions we would not tolerate in our own homes? Can we not band together and ask for an ap-
propriation for a thorough cleaning twice a year, and if this is not forth coming, conldn't we raise the money some other way, or take our brooms
and brushes and get to work ourselves? A little whitewash in the cellar, can of paint in the school-room, some soap and water, and a lot of common
sense are needed if you want your sense are needed if you want your
children to have the best chances fo moral and physical health, and rests with the mothers to secure
for them. The practice of medicine growing more and more to be and we now know, and bave cure nowedge, that many diseases are due to filth. The, filth need not be in our houses, in railway trains and stations, each individual to do his or her part o make and keep this world of ours
clean. Do your children have their own drinking cup, or do they use the
cup provided for the whole school? ren who drink from this cup have any transmittible dicease or not? Do yout
allow your children to "swap pencils" allow your children to "swap pencils you wonder sometimes how tonsilitis, throat will sweep through an entire
school? hedividual paper drinking cups can be had for so much per hundred, an
are light and easily carried but, yet, are rather expensive-they will
be, cheaper by and by. But every school, and be taught to use it for another's use his. The time has come when w the white plague, towards stamping out Have you eser noticed how dirt there anything else as dirty that yo you teach your children to handle er to, carry out the rule of "no scribbling", in books?
ering the books? Heavy you tried cov-
Hanila paper makes a nice cover a long time
books clean and last
The books for the whole school could be covered at little expense for paste
and paper; and the young folks of the village would be glad to do it, making See to it, also, that the desks are
so placed that the light comes from
over the left shoulders of the child-
ren. You may ward off serious eye
troubles by this precaution. Many a troubles by this precaution. Many a
child who was troubled with imperchild who was troubled with imper-
fect vision has seemed dull and slow fect vision has seemed dull and slow;
prescription glasses, or perhaps a change of seat, so that he could see
the blackboard, has made another child of him. See to it that your children
can see the blackboards, charts and Our Wasteful Politeness. Not long ago a manager of a tele-
phone company in one of our larger cities issued instructions to the ex-
change girls that they must no change girls that they must no long-
er use the word "please" in conversaer use the word please in conversa-
tion with patrons. It consumed too
much time. "What number, please?" was shorn of its embroidery and reduced to "What number?" To be sure, it was less courteous, but, on the
other hand, it was infinitely more profitable. By 'actual count it was found that the girls had been saying "please" nine hundred thousand times
a day. Allowing half a second to its a day. Allowing half a second to its
utterance, here was an awful daily waste of one hundred and twenty-five hours. Five days going to waste every round of the clock; a sheer loss
of sixty months -out of every year Is it any month out of every year concerned and put a stop to the drain? Why, the time it took to say "please" in one day was more than enough, to
allow him and his family to go to Europe. him and his family to go to True, this is but a local circum
sance; but to those of us. who are not asleep it portends the beginning of world-wide reform. If the elimination of a single word of politeness in
a telephone exchange can insure a
remarkable saving of precious time remarkable saving of precious time,
our" duty lies clear before us. "Helo," "Dear sir,"" "Yours truly," "Beg pardon," "Thank you," and a score of
other little pleasantries left over from our unprogressive day must inevit"please" and the kitchen coffee-grindIt would not be surprising to
learn that the people of this country say "Good morning" at least a hundred million times a day. The loss of time that this represents, allowing a sec-
ond to each greeting, is enough to befuddle the most reckless spendthand still more than three years
every day. There are not figures enough to calculate where the world would have been in its history by this ire if we had been free of just this
one encumbering formality of speech. A generation or two ago a certain alarmist disturbed our peace of mind by showing us what an enormous per-
centage of our life was sacrificed to shaving and dressing and eating and sleeping. It was found upon experiment, however, that most of these
things were necessary, and consequentthings were necessary, and consequent-
ly we decided to submit to them and oo the lest we could with the little
time that was left to us. Put it is not so with the courtesies of life: we
can get along without them, and we must get along without t'em if we
are to have anything like a proner reqard for the value of time. Time
is becoming daily more expensive and more exacting. The printing press.
he steam engine, the telegraph, the dynamo, and a bost of other devices
$\qquad$ che us and wade of us their slaves.
clding us tight in their greedy power
rod spurring us to ever greater effort lready given up one custom after ansther, including children and hor

For thase of us who would preserve remnant of cur heritage, there will iti or to Kashmir, awav from the utranny of and seek there communion with the spirits of Pericles, of Læsar, of
Shakespeare. of Washington-brothers of earth who found existence rich enough for the eccomplishment of im
mortal work without the need of en gine or of tvoewriter or the sacrifice
of life's amenities.


Hat blocked from the new rough straw draped with pure silk, with beautifu imported flowers and velvet ribbon. A hat suitable for all occasions, and worth three times our price at your milliner's. All colors.
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amous. Never sour, never flat or pasty-always sweet, crisp and good
ill the way through.
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worry worry
about the
loss of loss of
your hair
and the your hair
and the
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con-
sequent
disfigure disfigurement, and
discomfort.
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others others
have done

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the dorennend cor of toronio it .
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## Answers to Correspondents.

Note--We do not promise to answe all questions asked but will do our best
Do not be afrad to send in your querries

## Our Puzzle Problem

The following problem in conduct has been placed beiore us. We will
give a present of a suitable book to the person who gives the best answer on a postcard. T
will be final
will be final. a rising and conceited young author, is lunching with the Blacks. Pitt is seated between Mrs. daughter, Gertrude. Mrs. Black says, "I have just been reading your new novet, 'The Dew,' and I think it charming, positively charming." Ger-
trude pricks up her ears and says, "Why, mother, you can't mean that; you were only saying this morning
that you thought 'The Dew' most you were ony
that you thou,
dreadfully dull." dreadfully dull.

## PATRON SAINTS.

Give the names of some of the Saints for special callings?-J. B.,
Medicine Anlswer:- St. Sebastian. Archers; St. Agatha, St. Luke, artists and the
arts; St. Winifred, bakers; St Louis arts; St. Winifred, bakers; St. Louis,
barbers; St. Giles, beggars; St. Peter barbers; St. Giles, beggars; St. Peter,
blacksmiths; St. Nicholas, brides; St. Dismas, burglars; St. Joseph, carpenter: St. Felicitas and St. Nicholas,
children; St. Vitus, dancers: St. Peter, children; St. Vitus, dancers; St. Peter,
fisherman; St. Hubert, huntsman; St.
Y fisherman; St. Hubert, huntsman; St.
Yves Helori, lawyers; St. Catherine,
learned men. St learned men; St. Christopher, marin-
ers; St. Cecillia, music. St, ers; St. Cecillia, music; St. Agatha,
nurses; St. Thomas Aquinas, parsons nurses; St. Thomas Aquinas, parsons:
St. Nicholas and St. Gregory, school St. Nicholas and St. Gregory, s
children; St. Crispin, shoemaker.

## a great chinamant

Who was Confucius?-Schooiboy, Answer:- He was a great teacher
of the Chinese, born 5.51 BC manifested love for learning early in life, married at 19 and at that time was in charge of the public stores of ed to teach. In 501 he was made Governor of the town of Chung Tu. As a result there was a reformation
in the manners of the people. He bein the manners of the people. He be-
came promoted and his government came promoted and his government
was so wise and popular that the jealousy of his co-laborers secured his
dismissal from offee dismissal from office. He then visited
many lands and returned in 485 . He did not re-enter political life. He gave himself to writing on morals, improv-
ing the music of his land and writ-
ing history ing history. Among one of the things
that gave him fame was that he formulated in a negative way the golden
rule, namely rule, namely, what you do not wish
done to yourself do not do to others.
His morality might have her Higiots sanality might have had a refind an expression of fervent picty
and i: no place does man commine
with God with God or implore forgiveness.
Throughout the land there are still temples to Confucius. Twice a year
the Emperor does homage to him and his lineal representative has the title (iuke" and ranks next to the mem-
bers of the inperial house.
the ubiquitous fly
Explain how flies walk on the ceil-
ing?-A. C. Dunrea. Answer:- For a long time it was
supposed that the ability of a fly to
walk on the ceiling was each of the feet being a miniature air-
pump. This, however, was proved to
be fallacius, and be fallacious, and then a theory was
propounded that it was by means of hairs on its feet. Some cight years
or so ago this theory was thoroughly
investigated by Dr. Rombouts, whin
investigated by Dr. Rombouts, whi,
demontrated tha it was only partly
sound: for though the hairs with
certainly exude an oily liquid, the liquid is not sticky, and does not hard-
en. when dry. Dr. Romiouts proved en. when dry. Dr. Romiouts proved
by his experiments that the true the by his experiments that the true theory of the walking of flies on smooth
substances is that they hang on by the help of capillary adhesion-the molecular attraction between solid and liquid bodies. By a series of nice calculations, such as weighing hairs and measuring their diameters, and water to make it adhere when touch ed to glass, this scientist proved that capillary attraction would uphold a fly
were it four-ninths as heavy were it four-ninths as heavy again as
it is at present. It is true that the it is at present. It is true that the
foot-hairs are very minute but each fly is said to be furnished with 10,000 to 12,000 of these, we need not be surprised at what they can do Reasoning from this theory, we would
conclude that flies find it dificult conclude that flies find it difficult to
mount a glass slightly dampened, mount a glass slightly dampened, be-
cause of the repulsion between the watery surface and the oily liquid exuding from the feet; and they are
likewise impeded likewise impeded by a slight coating
of dust, because the interspaces tween the hairs are filled with dust and observation seems to show this to be the case. When we see a fly making his toilet, he is not, as we mis feet, so that they may bore but ily adhere.

## as to goose meat.

How can you get rid of gooseflesh? Answer:- To get rid of gooseflesh that has body with a soft cloth almonds. Once a day take a quick alcohol rub.

## THE PIMPLE CROP.

How can you remove pimples from Answer:- Pimples on the face and
Ane inge body show that the system is endeav cring to throw off poisonous matter of some sort. It is likely that some
one of the digestive one of the digestive organs is shirking work-the intestines, the liver, the
kidneys or the stomach. Few persons drink half enough water to keep them strong and healthy. Try taking a glass fifteen minutes before meals and another two hours after. Eat fresh Every morning take a quick bath. ing the flesh brush vigorously. Get out of doors all you can, and do not forget that moderate exercise aids digestion. Dissolve a teaspoonful of and apply to the pimples while luke warm. Do this night and morning.

## HYDROSTATIC PROBLEM.

If a man gets into a tank of water foats upon the water, will the scales register the man's exact weight in ad dition to the weight of the tank and whether he floats or lets difference The tank sides are high hmself sink? that no water can overtlow.-E. S. Bo Winnipeg.
Answer:
the weight of the malances will show the weight of the tank and the water.
When the the water rises in gets into the water it becomes deeper. It is exactly the
same as if more water were poty to the tank. No one would doubt
that the sale if loo pounds, of water were put into the tank. Why not when 100 pounds
of man are put in? This question has travelled for a century in various
forms around the world

When $m$ house was papered, the dec
orator mixed plaster of paris for ctup
ping arack in the wall waris for stop-
instead of with water, thus pregar
its settin.

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never been excelled. The Standard b The Standard has invested in sum of $\$ 14,800,000.00$ and has deposited with the Government and with Government Trustees over
$\$ 7,000,000$ of bonds for the provection of Canadian Policy holders. The expenses of management in Canada bear a of management in premium income, and to total income 8\%, being a much more favor pany.
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Winnipeg, June, 1909.
The Western Home Monthly

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## Music and the Drama.

Winnipeg gave Miss Miller a rous- A very successful short season of ing reception at the Walker theatre
on May 8th after her return from a
one Opera opened at the Winnipeg
theatre on May 17 when the Boston on May
triumphant tour in the old land. The Canadian West has no reason to be of the most famous works of Verdi, anything but justly proud of so ac- composers. Tre prima donna soprano complished a vocalist as Miss Miller. was Mme. Judith M. Francini, one of Her two concerts gave her a chance the youngest of the Italian vocalists to show Winnipegers just how heavy who have recently achieved sensational solo work should be rendered, and
equally as well what can be done to
Duccess. Her voice tas a range from
be staff to E above high C . please with ligh.t, airy movements. Signora Greca Ricci, contralto, is the With two assistant vocalists as well youngest woman to win distinction in as a violoncellist Miss Miller gave grand opera. Barely twenty years of two really good high-class concerts $\begin{aligned} & \text { age, she possesses a pure contralto } \\ & \text { voice of velvety timbre and histrionic }\end{aligned}$ such as would be best appreciated bv ability of high order. Signor Pietro the musicians and vocalists of the city. ability of high order. sorgnor sietro time There is little that can be said of a associated with the Metropolitan forces good contralto vocalist that cannot be in New York, and combines a handsaid of Miss Miller. Her voice is of
some stage presence with a voice of
the true contralto qualitv. alttough at
rare quality. Signor Achille Alberto times she can soar into the scale of the is a famous baritone and actor of soprano. Her low notes are excen- high rank, and Mr. John McDonald is tionally full and resonant. Beauty, considered the peer of any basso singpower and clear diction are character- ing in English. Other principals are
istics of her well trained voice, and
the Misses Lois Paschall and Cora istics of her well trained voice, and
the audience showed itself thoroughly $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Misses Lois Paschall and Cora } \\ & \text { Hayden, soprano; Mr. Edward Olds, }\end{aligned}$ $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { he audience showed } \\ \text { in sympathy with the western vocal- } \\ \text { ist, }\end{array} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { tenor; Signor Cantori, baritone; } \\ & \text { Signor Luick, basso. }\end{aligned}$

## Crossing the Bar

Words by Tennyson
Music by George B. Nevin
Quartette or Chorus. May be Sung as a Solo

 (20)
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## 0000000000000000000000 <br> (f) marrapmomerre

0000000000000000000000 [The first letter this month is so dif-
ferent from the ordinary that we hesitated to make a place for it. Yet we recognize that these columns are for
our readers and not for ourselves. topic discussed is a good live one and if our readers would like to express
their opinions on it, we shall do our their opinions on it, we shall do our
best to make room for some of the communications. We are sorry that it
is impossible to print more than one is impossible to print more than one
letter out of every twenty that comes to us. We beg our correspondents to be as brief as possible.]

The Great Hold Up.
Editor W. H. M.-The title of this who sells you a library of the world's best literature for $\$ 65$, when it is worth
only $\$ 15$. For you are not comy elled to buy his wares. It does not refer to price of Exchange which regulates the
prot, for a grain exNor does it refer to any of the eligi ous and charitable organizations which
are so persistent in their demands are so persistent in their demands, for support. The "Great Hold Up" is nothIn $\zeta$ and nobody of this kite but a little who direct the fashions of the world. It is possible for a weman to buy a
poor class of literature or to refuse to poor class of literature or to refuse to
aid charities, but it is impossible for
her inasmuch as her, inasmuch as she is hun an, to dress
differently from her neighbors. differently from her neighbors.
Take the matter of hats. The outlay by the ladies of Western. Canada allone
must be $\$ 1,000, v 00$ a year. These Parimust be $\$ 1,000,000$ a year. These Pari-
sian dictators determine that not one sian dictators determine that not one
flower, and not one shape, shall be used
the next season. They alter the style the next season. They alter the style
completely. It is not that the new is completely. It is not that the new is
more beautiful, nor that the human mind desires continuous novelty. It is
that milliners could not live un?ess that milliners could not live un'ess
there was trade, and that the only way to get trade is to make the old maier
ial altogether unusable ial altogether unusable.
men who would, on esthetic and of wo cial grounds, prefer to remodel the old hats, but foreign despots have decreed
otherwise, and who are otherwise, and who are Canadian wo-
men that they should utter a word of rirotest? This is what might be called
the "Great Hold Up." At the word of
the two or three men everything goes. In-
dividual liking. common sense, economy,
good taste good taste, all are sacrificed. The only "The greatest price market is this:
least value possible." women become feature of it all is that ings who dare to have opinions and
tastes of their tastes of their own. As, for the men-
"they grin and bear it." And so the
question arises "What question arises, "What shall we do
about it?" It has been suggested that if all the Canadian clubs would assert fuse to accept the dictation of Paris that the milliners would soon change
the character of their goods. This may
be a wild suggestion but it is better be a wild suggestion, but it is better
than none. Will the imrosition be permitted to continue? That is the ques-
tion Has any of Your readers a solu-
tion to offer?-A. Calgary Sufferer.
A Sensible Letter.

Saskatchewan, May 12, 1909.
Editor--I have been a reader of your
very interesting came out to Canadapar a ever since I I
have ber ago, and have been trying my luck in the corre-
spondence columns for some time bit up to now I have not had the nerve.
However, I am really "on the job" now
and I hope you will and T hope you will not sentence my
effort to penal servitude in the waste
paper basket. paper basket.
I guess I had better conform with the
others and give a description of myself. othough that, I am afraid will not avail me any with the members of the fair
sex whom I wish to get in touch with t'lrough the mail. I am nineteen years of age, about 6 feet high, medium com-
plexion and hair, blue eyes plexion and hair, blue eyes and fairly
well built in spite of the fact that until
wery very recently I was what one might call
delicate. I smoke in moderation but neither chew nor drink, and I regard
the former of these two habits as about the dirtiest trick a man ean get told cf.
Vntil a year ago $I$ lived in a citv and I cannot say definite! y which life I hut best for I am not particularly struck
with life as I find it at all.
I agree in nearly every "Laughing Water" in the April number point with
and should like very mue and should like verv much to onen upar a
correspondence with her if she would
trouble to write to me (my add with the editor). girls of from 17 to ${ }_{23}$, near from any with any view to matrimony as Iowever, agree. with "matrimony through the
mail." Any who could write me cheery, free and easy letter will be wel-
come ly and as well always answer promptam in communication with and friends I am in gery interesting letters when $I$
of of the blues and it is then I should be fits
gla to have a letter from girls to have a letter from one of the
"Laugher me ap bit. shy writing water," you need not be shy writing to me first. In would be
close a letter for you with this st:ould not like to thrust my this but I
dence upon you am glad you are not thinking por wion. I am glad you are not thinking of marry-
ing just yet for I do not believe a who is engaged should enter into correspondence with a stranger through a
paper. Personally, I
in expect to port" my wife when $I$ axpect to "im-
and old enough to and old enough to marry, so. a posirition you I slould brite with that object in vilad to rew.
grecelve a photo graph of any girl who writes to me and
will get one taken and as soon after as possible. exchange mine Now, girls, don't get hold of the idea I am not, for I serious to be a parson. and at times am really jolly, but as is the one to have moods and this life patches" as it is so lonely and quiue I rather like cooking and am a prett too, and play all sorts of can sing well. no tennis, football, lacrosse, cricket, though I have never gambled in mes, Now, I will not waste the editor's valuable space but more of and who can spare a little friendship
set to and l'ven up.,
"Wisp of the West."
Three Parts Human
Edit Kamloops, B. C., May 17, 1909. o the W.H.M. I my brother is a/surscriber letter to your correspondence column. among them but some some kind of of hard easy; we are only human. Now, girls, be eminds me of a mother and daughter They were the pit head of a coal mine. he horses and mules underground for "Mother to do the her mother and says: no, Mary," she miners eat hay?" "Oh human." So I kind of think we pare ainly have to pats human. we cer enial and pleasures and hard of self how just the majority get there some and coming home and the this coukin ererything torsy turvy ard mobody so this is my reason of writins tough; is estern Home Monthly to see if there Christian farmer's detant, true blue spond with me, about 22 will corre old. I suppose I ought to give a brief with, I am a farmer and miner to start a good farm of at farming. I have in cerop at of 160 acres, and about so right now. I am an English Canadian 11 inches old, Church of England, 5 fee hair. hazel eyes, fond of tall, weight 180 counds, brown singing. Soyes, fond of dancing and
I suppose now, girls, take my word I suppose Toby will get this, but if it swer all just for old times sake. My
address is with to an address is with the times sake. My
best of luck to all. ${ }^{\text {My }}$ "True Blue."
"right Owl" Wants Corresponaents. Editofitish Columbia, May 21, 1909 have been rè parer for some time, essecially the My destriptio amuses me. widow, age eightoen, heirlit : T am a inches, own neither too little nor too make out the correct 1 really can' sort of a grey-brown, mostly taken for black. Pretty good features, but I am people in this world who try to make
girl beli spond with as I would like to correwho will write to me first. readers lonely. Have to do and naturally am
f,ll of food character. but am t 'ing funny. I certainly do enjoy anyinc. and all outdor sports. $\ldots$ and writ-
can by birth, but I treat


## 䟚

Winnipeg, June, 1909.

 vant the siris sto the main; bum viso
 have Very few acoualintances out


## A Corrospondent from Quebeo.

HuntIngdon, Que., May 5. 1909. Editor.-As I have become a subscrib-
er to your valuable paper and being esecially interested in the correspondenc Ithink the bachelors have some grite. Ideas but $I$ don't think that courting by ing-you don't know what you will get think they are well off, for when I out I have to take a couple of girls and then some other girls get mad kecause
Idon't take them home too. Not long ago I had to take four girls home and nother asked me to take her home. So either.
Well
surpose I will have to d scribe myself, as the ot ers do so here
goes. 1 am 5 feet 7 inches tail, weigh
 Canadian and favor temperance, but like air cook and can farm, too but I am going to learn the cheese and butter
business this summer.
I like writing also get a lot of nice cards
Huntinglon, the town which 1 1ive It has a river front, there are a lot of tores, shops, etc., and a great many Milk company have a factory here. Tre
Eastern Townshins Bank have a branch astern Townshing Bank have a branch
los, and the Conadian Pacific and here, making it an ideal place in sugh mer and pleasant in winter. As my ietter is getting longs it inink
will close, hoping to see this in print it being my frrst Iet ter.
paper every success in the futsh your

Too Mrach Furting.
Manitoba, May 30, 1909. Editor--I have been an interested
reader of your paper for some time and as it was istormy out today I thought I M. is a splendid paper of its kind and
it has improved greatly during the last few years. The correspondence column people. There are some very sensible it is certainly amusing to rear them question, "Why thise discussing the I form? not thin' that any
ight-minded man would think of askng his wife to do chores or otrer out-
side work if he was there or if the were hired men around the place; and man she would not think it below her sary chores. I am sure her husband was of the true type. For hy part, It Sould not ask my wife to do any outdo it while I was away I would be The complaining of being lonesome. hlue but we must make the best of it and look on the bright side of things. could find something to do if $r e$ is inhe man for the West. I was born in et. I can always find something to do or read. Reading is a great source of
amusement and knowled ze and much I am a farmer's son and have livet on the farm all my life. I like it very
well and am fond of rerses. I have had to batch it long enou-h to kiow
he ins and outs of bachelor life. 1 do as they call it. but it is better for one to live alone than for two to be always
quarrelling when really there is no ause for it. Where th're is a will
there is a way, and if two y-ung people When they get married, make up their
minds to live happily together and rut
up with the failures and pleacures as
 do not think there is any such re eat
passion, not in the sense som? take it. A great is too much firting nowadays. anyone who will give them a good time. as they call it, but in the end it
turns out the other way. Young girls
especially. who, think they know it all,
should be very careful in the ions they choose.
Nearly everyone gives a description
of the of themselves, but I will reserve mine
for future readers will be putting me down for an old crank or something of, that sort, but
they are mistaken for I am neither old nor cranky. I am not on the matrimonial list at present as I have other
things to occupy my mind. Well, I will
close for this clote for this time, hoping to see my
letter in print as it is my first. one wishing to correspond with me will find my address with the editor.
"'The Old Fellow.

The
A Correspondent from arewfoundland. Editor Newfoundland, April 30. 1909. correspondence columns of your magazine
foundland. never seen don't know how it ts, as
I I believe there must be subscribers in
our country, but if the editor will our country, but if the editor will let
me slip past the waste me ship past the waste paper basket
shall be pleased. We have taken the
Western Home Monthly ne Western Home Monthly nearly three years and
favorite pages are the
and and faikcy work, though, of course, I
read it all every read it all every month from cover to
cover and am so greedy I want more
co cover and am so greedy I want more.
I notice in the ."March number a letter
from "Heather," from "Heather." In it she says. "I
don't object to a man who takes a drink once in a while, but would not have anything to do with a drunkard or a
man who uses
dear "Houl language." Now man who uses, foul language." Now, dear "Heather," take the advice tof a
stranger and well-wisher, and never
have anything to have anything to do with a man wo
takes a drink once in a while or you takes a drink once in a while or you
will very likely. after a while, have both the drynkard and the man who uses foul language as they generally
go together. All drunkards begin by go toge a little drop once in a while. It
taking
is is a very risky thing for a young. girl
to take a man who drinks, with the into take a man who drinks, with the in-
tention of reforming him. him first and then don't marry him. In
see it is the custom see it is the custom to give a descrip-
tion of one's self, but $I$ do not think will give my age, looks, or dimensions, but I will say this much, I neither
drink, smoke, play cards nor drink, smoke, play cards, nor dance. 1
will not say anything against smokin as so many young men and woren ad-
vocate it as a companion and comfort !n vocate it as a companion and comfort :n
loneliness. Are there no lonely waloneliness. Are there no lonely wo
men? How is it they do not turn to
$t^{\prime}$ e pipe for solace? I'm sure some of those nice Western bachelors when they have stepped out of bachelordom
and have claimed the best little woman in the world would not pbject to her having an occasional smoke of her fav
orite brand! Let us imagine, by way
of illustration, a cozy little sitting of mustration, a cozy little sitting-
room, everything
of dining, with traces of dainty fingers wherever one looks, the one woman in the world, tastefully attired in one of her most becoming
gowns. She hears a familiar step and rises, removing her pipe, to bestow the
kiss of welcome which is heartily reciprocated. If any of the readers of this pare
would care to write, my address is with the editor. With best wisses to the "Mermaid."
A Good Chance for a LIonely Bachelor Manitoba, May 12, 1909.
Editor.-I have been a reader of tre
Western Home Monthly for some tion and have enjoyed it very much, espec-
ially the correspondence colurns this is my first letter to the W. H. M. and athers give a descr:ption of
themselves, I will do the same. I have light hair, blue eyes, and am 5 feet 4
inches tall, weigh 116 pounds. I am a farmer's daughter and I like farm lifa
fine. We are just 8 miles from town and find that cuite far enourom town times. I like the letter written by "Rambler" I think that when he gets
a wife he certainly will not have her a wife he certainly whalso like the let
doing mens work. I als.
ter written by "Laughing Water." It any of the lonely ba the editor. Well, I must not take up
too much space so I will ring too much space so 1 will ring off, wishfuture and hoping my letter does not find the way to the waste paper basket.

> A Drop of Scotch.

Editor--I Manitoba, May 12. 1909. Editor.-I have hat much rleasury in
reading your pleasant paper. $\quad \mathrm{I}$ am
reall lors; some of them seem to have a hard time of it. I don't understand why girls are so scarce; there always
seemed enough anywhere I've been., but there seemed to be a scarcery
in the opposite sex for I've always been


Milk Chocolate Stick, Medallions, Croquettes, Cream Bars, etc., are truly delicious

For sale by all dealers from Coast to Coast.

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO


Hitherto the weakest part of a woven fence
has been the lock. The "LEADER"" has has been the lock. The "LEADER" has a usual fence lock. It is made of the same
qually wire as the rest of the fence.
NOTE-The ends of this lock are curved in such a manner that the
lock practically interlocks itself. This gives it a "double" lock practically interlocks itself. This gives it a "double" grip. A as-strong" fence, a "twice-as-good" an finvestment
The tie will not slip. It securely holds the cross and lateral wires to uneven as well as level ground
We also manufacture a full line of farm and ornamental gates and Anchor field erected fence, coiled spring wire, etc.
Write for Catalogue ' H ', and price list
The Manitoba Anchor Fence Co., LIMITED
$\underset{1382}{\text { P. }{ }_{13} \text { Box COR. HENRY AND BEACON STS., WINNIPEG. }}$


HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET A PIANO OR ORGAN CHEAP

 Eood repair anid in some cases almos ang bod as ne

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { UPRIGHT PIANOS }
\end{aligned}
$$

octive have animber of gquare piatos

> DEPT. W.
> 528 MAIN ST., WINIIPEG.

## THE HAMILTON PULVERIZER <br>  <br> In attachment for plows (patented) <br> In practically every town in Western Canada, there is a dealer handling these pulverizers. <br> 1Actual demonstrations in the field are now being made proving that these Pulverizers are the greatest suc- cess on the market <br> cess on the market. See these demonstra <br> See these demonstra tions and be con <br> vinced. Then order. <br> Write direct local dealer. <br> HAMILTON PULVERIZER CO. LTD. <br> 352 Somerset Building <br> Winnipeg



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## "Bobby Burns" wants to Wed.

 Alberta, May 19, 1909.Editor.-Beng a constant reader of your excellent magazine $I$ thought I $I$
would write another letter to your corwould write another letter to your cor-
respondence column if you will kindly
publish a second letter so that publish a second letter so that I may
gain a few more correspondents. I gain a few more correspondents. I
have written to several of your lady writers with the hope that they would
answer but the letters have either gone astray or they don't consider I am
worth writing to. Some of the girls write nice sensible letters while others
again think because most of the homeagain think because most of the home-
steaders are bachelors they are not fit me, Ithink that a man who can barely support himself should not be married.
I believe in having a decent house and ample means to keep his wife in the
way she should be kept. I wouldn't ask a woman to do outside chores unless I think that a woman who keens the
house clean and has the meals ready at
meal man who had more work outside than he could do had better hire another man doing a man's work. However, sometimes it can't be helped, and if I ever
have a wife who will do me a good
turn tarn outside when I am husy I will cer-
tainly pay her back tenfold. Perhaps
some of your readers would like some of your readers would like a de-
scription. I am 23 years old about scription. I am 23 years old about ${ }^{5}$
feet 9 inches in height, weigh about 150 pounds, am pretty good looking, with
dark hair, dark hlue eyes and fair com-
plexion. Am fond of dancing card playing and all amusements where
there is a good time and lots of fun. Do not use tobacco in any form or play the violin. If I ever get a wife I
hope she will be musically inclined and she could play as I think there is noth-
ing nicer than music in a home. Would
like to correspond with a fow of vour writers in the Fohruary issue, such as
"Merry Maid," "Golden Locks." (If she
thinks I am not over age). Bell from Beaver LLake," "Brunete. \&
Blonde." and any other nice. decent
sirl girl
them an answer by return maill. I am
tired of writing first as I had an answer to any letter yet. If
they don't care to write me first. write to your maper and mention my name or
send me a post card and I will sen a
later
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
From a Yankee.
$\underset{\text { Editor-Having read }}{\text { Alberta, May 14, }}$, 1909. of your most. interesting magazine, I Should very much ike to soin the corre-
spondence columns if you would kindly allow me a little space. I am a bachegood half-section of land and a fair means of working it, but there always Now, there are several. girls who say they are good cooks and housekeepers.
so I hope some of them will write and give me a few pointers on cooking,
$I$ hair, and blue eyes, a light moustach, and am 24. years of age, weigh 180
pounds. do not use tobaco or strons
drink and am wery fond drink and am very fond of music and
singing. I am a Welshman by birth but have been in the West for a long
time and like it first rate. I live about seven miles from town and do not find it so lonesome as some of the bache-
lors, as I have a pair of good driver so that I can go to town in an hour if
I want company. Now. girls. I invit you all to write if you think it wort
while, especially "Two Knicker" "Canterbury Bell," of March number and I will answer all letters or post
cards. Wishing the W. H. M. every
success. My address is with the edtron

Wants to Hear From "Ella Flo." Marshrille, Ont., May 10, $19 n 9$
Editor.-I lave ben an intereste
reader of the W. H a months, and I think it a good maragreat interest in the correspondence
nages. I think some of the youns people have some funny views on the
matrimonial question. As this is my first letter I will not take up too muich
 "Western Rose" in March number. if
they would write first and all theieir letI see others gave a description of
themselves so I will do the same. I 18 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, weigh
150 pounds, have dark hair and blue eyes. I will not say how good I am be
cause I do not like conceit. I will close.
leaving my aldress with the editor and hoping this will have better luck than
to lee thrown in the waste paper basket,
also wishing your paper every sucress, Advice From a Mother.


$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

Winnipeg, June, 1909.
The Western Home Monthly

## OVERALLS <br> BIBS, PANTS and SMOCKS



In Black, Blue and Grey.
Guaranteed 8 oz . Denim, extra well made, all double-stitched throughout. Bibs with patent Mohare Brace ends. Garments all full-size, and in all sizes.

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## THE GREATEST ECONOMY IS GOOD WORK.

By our improved' process of Chemical Dry Cleaning the best possible By our improved process of Chemical Dry
results are obtained at very modeaaie charges.
Our Dyeing department is in (he hands of experienced and thoroughly
efficient people.
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SPRING CLEANING——Special attention given to Lace Curtans

## To Obtain Life Insurance

is to take advantage of the surest preventive of poverty civilization has produced.
Some are inclined to think of Life Insurance as being to the advantage of others alone. This is the primary ideato protect dependent ones, but is by no means the only benefit. There is no better way of making provinging an oldage
future-there is no better method of founding pension, the payments for which are largely at one's own disposal during the whole period of payment. It is not essential that one "die to win."

The Great-West Life policies provide Insurance on most astractive terms. The policies are inexpensive, clearly worded, liberal and profitable.

Those needing Insurance will be acting to their own decided advantage to request rates at age attained from-

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,
Head office, Winnipeg.

## ${ }^{5} 1000$ REWARD


Oshawa You can gain byying from us Fireproof $\begin{gathered}\text { everything in the ine of Fire- } \\ \text { proof Building Materials for }\end{gathered}$ Buifding Exteriors and Interiors. Free Materials Catalogue for the asking. PEDLAR People of Oshawa
DOUBLE POWER MILLL CO.

finale in winning husband. wife home,
love, happiness and all. Now, girls, the love. happiness and all. Now, girls, the
Western bachelors are good, steady, big hearted fellows, but they are just
beginning
their beginning $\begin{gathered}\text { their } \\ \text { whether as } \\ \text { farmers, business } \\ \text { ranchers oreers. }\end{gathered}$ or what whether as farmers, ranchers or wher
not. so a wife to them means every
thing, some one to love, work for, and die for. But there are sacrifices to be
made by both parties, and the wife in made by both parties, and the wife, in
order to be an all round helpmate must not be above working in che garden,
milking. feeding pigs and calves, chick-
ens and any bther chore, to help in the ens
usy season or in case the good in the is
way late or over night away late or over night. 1 dont think he time, but just occasionally. "Mr. rank,", accept my congratulations.
You're the first man to write a genuine sensible letter to the W. H. M.
Now, boys and girls, write me and Ill do my best to answer you. I am youn?
enough to still be in sympathy with the youngest of you girls, and living in a bachelor settlement, also having mar-
ried an Alberta cow-nuncher. I'm in a pledition to know the bachelors.
Hoping I've not trespassed too greatly on your svace and with a good word frr
the W. H. M., I make my exit. Address is with the editcr. "A Young wife and Mother."

Correspondent is masical. Saskatchewan. M9y 16. 1909.
Have been an interester Editor--Have been an interested read
er of the W. H. M. for some time, but er of the W. H. M. for sore time, but
have not courage to ""well" the rank?
of the corresnondence column until
 not in the matrimonial market, sn won't
describe myself but I guess Inl ross with a push. Some of the yound ladies seem to be in love with themselves. I
saw a letter in your paper from Glen Robertson. Am curious to khow who
the writer is as I have spent weeks at a time there. Would exchange music
the with any who care to as I'm. tired of
what I have. Have diplomit what I have. Have diploma and have
taught music for some time before
coming west.
Would you please forcoming West. Would you please for-
ward enclosed to "College Kid," whose letter appeared in your April number
Wishing the W.
H. M. every eucess., Wishi
am,
"Jocelyn" Comes Out of Her shell. Billings Bridge, Ont., May 12. 1909.
Editor.-In your issue of April you publish a letter in the corresnowdence polumn signed "A Guest," in which the writer exnresses himself in a very sensible manner. If he does really en-
joy "correspondence for itself." I might say I do also and if a correspondence
from this part of the east would add a $\underset{\text { mreat pleasure to "come apart" fro" }}{\substack{\text { mite }}}$ my many duties and write occasion $111 y$.
I am enclosing a letter, Mr. Editor. which I should like you to forward to
"A Guest,", if you consider it discreet.
"Sauerkraut Bill" Growls. Fditor-I Monitoba, May 8, 1909 , Fantor-I notice that I have been
asked to "wake us." Perhars $I$ have
been hibernating too ong, but it is only been hibernating too long, but it is only
fair to give others. an opportunity. However, since there have been re-
How the then
quests, will "come out" but ycu must quests, I will "come out" but ycu must
all remember that the most common of all remember that the most common of
libernating animals is the bear, and let me warn you that this bear may be
somewhat gruff this time but since somewhat gruff this time but since
you have driven him out. it's you for the consequences.
ing they have grown somewhat interesting they have grown somewhat monot-
onous of late, in that they are all much
along the same along the same line, viz., what kind of
a wife is necessary for a fellow on a a wife is necessary for a fellow on a
farm. Some think that if she can (and farm. Some think that if she can (and
will) cook, sew and milk, and perhaps
feel feed the pigs (while she is restings),
she is worthy of the "well done." But
ind she is worthy of the "well done." But
t"ere are men who cannot be classed with the general farmer; let us call
t'em the brilliant men. We never hear
t'en anything of the ideas of others on the
lity to hear the ine
matter. "Doos a brilliant man need a matter, "Dons
brilliant wife" As for my own idea, first disclaiming liant man. I would say they do. ionship and in order that companion-
ship may exist it is necessary that the ship may exist it is necessary that the
woman you must face across the table woman you must face across the table
every morning, 365 times a year, be every morning, yappreciate your conversation
able to aparite
and sympathize with your operations. and sympathize with your operations.
Now this is not easy. Brilliant (men are not brilliant all the time. Often
they are dull; sometimes absurd. Life never
things. There are a thousand and one
common things that must be done common things that must be done every
day.
to such a man must make

 nor aver. Both are good asselas but
there are time when man does net
 some day win faee True companion-
ship must hinge on the ebilty to to serve
No








 woman meart or hiso wite, Man and is the Divine idea. Single in hand. It
agery agery; separateness, hell. "For cour age goes down at the set of the sun
when the toll of the journey is all borne by one." Perhaps the woman who harries what is termed a brilliant man
has the hardest time, I do not knowthere are some things I do not knowBut I would like to know what others
think. Speak up.

## A Poetic Writer.

Northlands, Sask., Mav 25. 1909.
Editor.-Well would have a ilttle more say in your valuable paper? I am one of those Western
bachelors and delight in readig the correspondence columns in particular, I
think it is the and straight forward way for the Western bachelors and Eastern ladies o become acquainted, although some
(myself included) seem to think that it is rather not a rlght way to get married through correspondence. Well, how
would the western bachelors ried otherwise? I I won if a bachelor
could spare the time and means to could spare the time and means to
leave his homestead and go back east
to where there o where there are girls and woo one.
No: the majority of the bactelors have stock to tend to and a farm to tend.
And another thing, cannot a man learn to love a girl after marriage. I hive
to marn seen a good many correspondence mar-
riages a good deal happler than riages a good deal happisr than thoss
where the couple went together for two or three years, and also I must say, Vell. $I$ must fall in line and describe
Wens. myself. You must ask some one else
how I am for looks. I am 21 years of age, a six footer. weigh 185 pounds.
have auburn hair, blue eyes and have auburn hair, blue eyes and a food
appetite. I would like a letter from
"Just a Kid." Alberta, and ald Just a, Kid," Alberta, and alter "Two
Knicker,' Ontario. I will, with your leave, present to you one of my latest
poems. If any lady wishes to hear poems. If any iady wishes to herar
from me, my name is with the editor. Love's Happy mours. Many years have passed a way
Since me and my darling met I remember on that happy day
That day which I'll ne'er forget.

I asked her for her happy love She tried to hide her tears,
She looked just like a turtlo dove, Many happy years we spent prest of life's pathway Our love was true, it had no rent.
But alas! she was taken away.

The angels came for her one night My darling breathed her last breath. And crossed the river of death.
But oht the time flies on so fast,
The angels will surely return The angels wili surely return, The lovers which will neer return. But we each and all go through life's battle so grand.
Through the valley of ufe's happy We will all go to a happler land Where they have the most beautiful
flowers.

The years roll by as we toil for our The years which will not returnet', Like the sweet hours of the bee and the dove,
They take
ta and recelve what they

Through life's pathway and the colden Which will lead us to the goal.
We must all pass on the lifess great To the land which recelveth our soul. were foreigners and no doubt recent arrivals. I
wondered that there should be so many men out wondered that there should be so many men out
of employment at a season when laborers are in of employment and However, the explanation of the pov-
demand.
erty and improvidence was forth-coming erty and improvidence was forth-coming. In
the neighborhood of these employment bureaus are several gin shops. In every case the barroom was crowded to the doors. Men were
lined up five and six detep waiting their turn. Is it any wonder that there were so many poverty stricken people on the streets? We can, all picture to ourselves the misery in the homes that were represented by that army of unemployed. liquor that the homes would be fairly spent in
lomfortable. Is it not about time that the saloon was done away with? Do you think as a civilized country we can stand for it very much longer? Do you think it is fair to trade and commerce?
Do you think it is fair to the women and dren? Do you think it is expedient that men who call themselves Canadians should be slaves to appetite, and regardless of the first duties of
good citizenship?

Here is a suggestion
GIVE THEM PLAY. for city parents. In Bat timore twenty families have combined to purchase a playground so that their sons and daughters may avoid the danger of playing in the streets. An amusement field has been selected on a lot on Cathedral street It has a secret entrance and is shut off from the surrounding property by bill boards. Here is a case in which parents place a right value upon
the lives of their children can do this, why cannot a town something of the same kind in a large way?
Life in our country will not be riglt in the cities Life in our country will not be rigit in the cities
and towns until there are supervised playgrounds for the children. It is the supervision
that counts.
THE HOME. In another column begins a series of articles takes the view that the he fine standing of civilization and that the nation's its homes. A review of the world's history will show that national success runs close and parallel to pure and happy home life. In Western Canada this is particularly worth remembering. That parent is doing best for his children who is really good home. This is more important of a money and lands. No child can ever be bankrupt who is endowed with a good body, who has clear ideals of truth, beauty and duty, and who is fitted for some useful service in the com-
munity.

## SCHOOL

 SCHOOL A universal complaint ATTENDANCE - of those in touch with do not attend regularly dren in the rural districts tributed in large measure to the parents. We atare persuaded that if fathers and mothers. really understood what was important in life they would not permit their children to be irregularat school. It is not enough that children learn to read and write, but they must be trained to right habits of thought and action. Unless they attend regularly and work diligently this training is impossible. A child's character is of far
more importance than his possessions. We are persuaded that many parents in the West belirve this, but their action is not in harmony with
their belief their belief.
The scho
The schools in the country may be far from penyechoot then far better for a child to be at
any school than it for him to be spending his young days in listless leisure, or in some occu-
pation where he is earning only a few cents.

A DREADNOUGHT A great many people A DREADNOUGHT do not know what a
FROM CANADA. Dreadnought is or what The following information will be of it costs to prepare one. A Dreadnought will cost about nine million
dollars; its displacement is 17,900 tons: each shell dollars; its displacement is 17,900 tons: each shell
fired costs about $\$ 750$ : each gun weighs almest fired costs about $\$ 750$ : each gun weighs almest
as much as two express passenger trains. To work all of the Dreadnought's twelve-inch guns
at top speed would cost $\$ 15,000$ a minute. Fach shot fired by a twelve-inch gun leaves at the rate of 2,900 feet per second. modern type of heavily given her name to the once regarded as, in a sense, obsolete were at pared with the ships of the King Edward class,
she carried she carried ten 19 -inch quick-firing guns, as
against four of the same calibre and four 9.2 in . Eight of these can be brought to bear on a hostile vessel in one broadside, and six ahead or stream of armour-piercing shells upon an ap ponent as would probably sink or disable her in a very few minutes. Moreover, her guns have an The Dreange of over twelve miles. gines, giving her a speed of 21 knots Edward ciass steaming $18 \frac{1}{2}$ knots. The four cruiser-battleships of the Invincible class, how ever, have a speed of 25 knots; and it will be remembered that last August the Indomitable, equalled the record of the Mauretania by steaming from land to land (Bellisle to the Fastnets) in sixty-seven hours, an average of 25.13 knots per hour! The newer Dreadnoughts are to have The advent of the Dreadnought class of ships has rendered early types obsolescent, although second-class battleships will still be of great service. It is very hard for those who witnessed vessel of that mighty fleet has already passed to the scrap heap. Only twenty-one battleships of a date prior to 1897 now remain on the active
Canada will do very little to add one first class ship of the Dreadnought standard to that mag.
nificent fleet which has ruled the sea for a thousand years and Canada's Dreadnought musti b the best of all.

War is a bad thing at
NO NEED OF WAR. any time. It is particularly bad when there is either side. Perhaps the surest preventative is for one another. It is therefore not ane respect evil that Germany and Britain are both fitting themselves out with battleships
At the same time nobody expects that these
two countries will come to two countries will come to war. There is no
reason at all why they should. We are bound together by so many ties that a war would mean unnecessary hardship to the citizens of both
countries, and to the world at large. The com countries, and to the world at large. The com-
merce between the two countries is so great merce between the two countries is so great
that it would be foolishness for either to wish for a struggle that would not end by perceptibly advancing the interests of either, for it must be remembered that in every war of the first mag-
nitude all the civilized countries of the world are concerned, and they will see to it that no one concerned, and they will see to it that no one
country benefits too much peace. It is well enough for England and Ger many to be ready to protect themselves but they must never engage in war. Insteatof this Britain, Germany and the United States should world.

## THE BRITISH

The budget presented y the Hon. David Lloyd-George has unation in Great Britain, doubtedly creater a sen ympathise with its main aims. The Chancellor s putting forth an endeavor to make England a classes, and yet no one would call him a Sor the ist in the objectionable sense of that term. It
does seem right that those who enjoy does seem right that those who enjoy a cruntry
most should pay most, and as we understand it, most should pay most, and as we understand it,
that is Mr. Lloyd-George's doctrine. It is time perhaps that we had a Lloyd-George in our own country. Sometimes it dawns upon
us that certain people here have not a square show and that others get rich quickly far too ods that are not altogether not the only vultures.
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { THE } & \text { The other day I ob- } \\ \text { served near the C. P. R. } \\ \text { TEMPERANCE } & \text { in this city as many as } \\ \text { QUESTION. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { t'ree or four tundr } \\ \text { men idling, and three or }\end{array} \\ \text { hundred more crowded around the employ- }\end{array}$

## A Trial Tube will be sent to any Address upon receipt of 4 cts in Stamps

When you have given it a trial then only the genuine merit of the article will make you a permanent user-we trust your judgment. Your mouth will not have a medicinal iaste, if you use Colgate's. It will be easy to get your children to brush their teeth with this marvelous cream. It gives a pearly lustre to the teeth and a perfect polish to gold work.

## DENTISTS ENDORSE

We recently sampled all the dentists, 32 in number, in three residential towns. We told them that their names would not be used for advertising, but we wanted an honest, candid opinion of the value of this Dentifrice. 23 wrote that it was 'the most satisfactory Dentifrice tbey had ever used": 7 wrote that it was "very satisfactory," and only two remained unheard from.

## ECONOMY

Colgate's is more convenient and less wasteful than powder or liquid.
Note-The flat ribbon of cream from the rectangular opening $\square$ does not roll off the brush as from the old-style round opening O , so there is no waste or inconvenience. There is also econony in the fact that half as much cream comes out of our square opening as from the old round opening.

## COLGATE'S SHAVING STICK

Better than the soap you thought was best - not because it is in the original nickeled box, but because the soap itself is best at every point.

WILL NOT SMART OR DRY ON THE FACE.

Or send 4 cts. in stamps for nickeled box of Colgate's Shaving Stick (enough for a month's shaving.)

## COLGATE \& CO.

## Depli mboristine Bydrg, - MONraEAL

## Wakers of Cashmere Bouquet Toilot Soap



## Calgary is Growing Some.

 London Ont., claims that it has a populationreaching to 50.000 . That's nothing; Calgary will
beat that inside of three years at the present beat that inside of three yeard
rate of growht-Calgaty Herald

The Inevitable "I Told You So."
Out of the many wives of the sultan, how many do you suppose there are who are telling him that it he had listened to her all this
not

## As to Woman's Rights.

The woman who can make the other partner in the qoimestic firm carry out carpets and ruys the right to vote. - Brockville Recorder.

When Man Goes Up in the Air.
The motor stopped on one of the Wright fiers,
now in use in Italy, and the machine and occunow in ine in Italy, and the machine and occt-
pant fell tion feet. Measure un 100 feet on the side of a skscraper and you will at onet on the that
it is too far to fall

## The Deceptive Clock.

Another advantage of the Daylight Saving Bith will be that the hired man who now gets up
win at 4 a.m. will not feel so badly with the sun at 4 a.m. will not feel so badly
about it when he ses by the clock that it is 5
a.m.-Vancouver Province.

## A. Piece of Calgary Jocularity.

The Anglican divinity college now at Prince Albert is to be moved to Saskatoon. Well, that
wontt phase Prince Albert, which is going to wont phase Prince Albert, which is going to
have a brand new penitentiary in its midst.-Calgary News.

## A Woman in the House of Commons.

One scared little woman who by accident got One scared nette woman who by accident got
into the House of Common at Ottawa almost
caused a panic among the members. Thev thought she was a suffragette. The intrusion of a suffragette among male legislators has much the effect as the appearance of at
ladies.-Toronto Star. $\qquad$

## The Secret of Her Connubial Felicity.

 A woman in the States who has spent fifty years of married life gave out the secret of con-nubial felicity on her jubilee a few days ago. It
 husband.
Spectator.

## British Constructive Genius.

When the South American republics want a
ailway lifted over the Andes at an altitude of railway lifted over the Andes at an altitude of
12,000 feet and at a cost of $\$ 150,000,000$, they give the contract to an English firm. British constructive genius has accomplished most of the engin-
eering feats of the modern world.-Montreal Witeering.
ness.

## Agriculture the Foundation of Canada's Welfare.

 Canada will continue to have her Cobalts, herGowgandas and her Klondikes, but after all, the Gowgandas and her Klondikes, but after all, the
Canadian farm will always be the source of CanCanadian farm will always be the source of Can-
adian wealth. As a walth producer, Saskathle-
ath will wan well, therefore, occupy a foremost ${ }^{\text {chandace.- }}$ (lathan' Ilanet.

## -

New York automobilists, in an effort to lead non-homicidal lives, suggest that children be kept
off the streets. Still, death is a severe penalty for off the streets. Still, death is a severe penalty for
an offence no more gross than being on the street. an offence no more gross than being on the street.
The tumble suggestion is hentured that the uat.
mobilists pay heed to the speed laws. - Philadelphia Ledger.

A Saying Attributed to Queen Alexandra. Queen Alexandra is quoted as holding that wo-
men wwo try to be like men instead of seeinin to do men who
those things which women can excel in, are mistaking their vocation. The Queen, besides being a gracious woman, is evidently a woman of ob-
serving faculty and good sense.-Toronto Telegram.

## Canadian Nurse Appreciated in U.S.

An American hospital director says Canadian Nurses are to be found in practically every Am
erican hospital. He failed to add that many of them seem to win the hearts of patients and doctors and are chosen to preside over the destinies
of American homes. The Canadian girl is a winof American homes.
ner.-Ottawa Citizen.

## The Beauties of the Law.

Can a man fish for salmon while standing on his own land beside a rushing river? The Quebec
Superior Court said he couldn't; the Court of Appeal said he could; the Supreme Court said he couldn't; the Privy Council has given leave to appeal against this decision. Meantime the
salmon are safe.--Quebec Telegraph.

> The "Insanity" Plea.
"Impulsive insanity" is the latest name for it Impulssive insanity is that sort of lunacy which attacks a certain class of people immediately before
they intend to commit murder and leaves them immediately after they have committed murder.
The persons whom it attacks are always perscns The persons whom it attacks are always perscns defend them.-New York Evening Post.

Canada the Younger Among Nations.
The fact that it is still possible to organize a
dinner party of men who "rocked the cradle", of Canadian confederation will serve as a reminder that we are still a very young nation. If we have not yet reached the realization of our dreams,
there is no cause for discouragement. There is a there is no canse for discouragement. There is a
good deal of the future still. before us. Not many people have accomplished more in ins. Note same
space of time than Canadians have to show.space of time than Canadians have to show.Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

## Panama Canal vs. Hudsoa Ray.

One more proof that the world is round is
found in the desire of Alberta farmers to send found in the desire of Alberta farmers to send
their wheat to Europe via., Vancouver and the
Suez Canal iostead of ty Suez Canal instead of by way of Winnipeg, and the St. Lawrence route. Before many years the
Panama Canal and the Hudson's Bay railway will Panama Canal and the Hudson's Bay railway will
be competing for this traffic.-Montreal Gazette.

## The Crime of Cornering Bread Stuff

Germany and France imprison men who specu-
late in grain futures or corner foodstuffs.
On late in grain futures or corner foodstuffs. On
this continent Chicago manipulators take advantage of a shortage in the wheat supply to secure
millions of dollars, largely at the expense of the millions of dollars, largely at ${ }^{*}$ the expense of the
consumer, who gets less flour and less bread consumer, who gets less four and less bread
for his money. Manipulation of prices of food to Tor his money. Manipulation of prices of food to
the disadvantage of the hungry is a crime against
civilization.London Alyctiser . the disadvantage of the hungry,
civilization.-London Advertiser.

## Lawyers Who Bull-doze Witnesses,

The Winnipeg coroner who entered so vigorous a protest against the liberties taken by conursel
with the character and lives of innocent willesses

for the feelings or natural rights of innocent witnesses, so long as by bullying or word-twisting
they can create some appearance of evasion or de-ception-Montreal Herald.

## Our National Reputation for Honesty

Inst it a fine thing to have a good national reputation for honesty. It's dollars to doughnuts that
that old farmer from the States who didn't know anything about banks, but was willing to trust
$\$ 25,000$ to the care of the immigration officials at Winnipeg, would not have been willing to trust wealth so confidently to government officials in
some other countries.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

## Motherly Queen Wilhelmina.

Queen Wilhemina has further endeared herself o her subjects by announcing that she will hersel nurse her new baby. ood mother mive queen
mother! But perhaps it is easy to give her to much credit. It should be considered that she is not called upon to fulfifisuch social duties as attendance at afternoon bridges and teas and things,
and, therefore, may have more leisure than the ordinary society lady to devote to maternal cares. - Hamilton Herald.

## Liquor Interest Not A Big Wage Giver.

The special Canadian census of 1906 sets forth that the liquor trade of this country employs 150
men for every $\$ 1,000,000$ of capital invested and mays $\$ 66,000$ in $\$ 1,000,000$ of capital invested and
wages, while the ayerage 1,000,000 invested in other industries is 470 employees and over $\$ 198,000$ in wages. It will thu e seen that for the amount of capital invested
the liquor interest, compared with other industries is not a large employer of labor nor a big wage-
giver.-Brantford Expositor. giver.-Brantford Expositor

## Women in Civil Service Examinations.

In the recent civil service examinations at OtCawa, out of twenty-seven candidates who passed all the examinations of all classes, nineteen were
women. In the competitive list for entrance to women. In the competitive list for entrance to Under the new order passing an examination wome redit will practically mean appointment. Unles the civil service is to be feminised it may be nec essary to make enactments to ensure a proportion
of appointments of appointments for what seems to have becom
the weaker sex. -Toronto Mail and Empi-e.

## The Deterioration in Novels

Novels have deteriorated lamentably, the paying book now being either the wildly sensational or the insidiously wicked; incidents that form-
erly were named with bated breath being openly written off and blazoned abroad, for gain o gold, and too often bv women. It is difficult to ind a plain intellectual meal served by the mod rns, who furnish us with little but cayenne ped per, poisonously spiced oysters, and Gorgonzola
cheese-a literary dinner the memory of which as has been well said, serves no end but to leav a dark brown taste in the mouth.-Liverpool
Daily Post.
"The Granary of Mankind."
For some years Canada has been called "the
granary of the Empire." granary of the Empire. "An "talian economist scores out the word "Empire" and substitutes
"mankind." Writing in The Minerva he says: "The day is not far distant when Cana da, cultivated with eager industry by the robus arms of the immigrants who are crowding in,
will become the granary of the world, as Egypt will become the granary of the world, as Egypt
was of the Roman Empire., He estimates that ne time the Dominion will be able to put upon he market an amount of grain equal to half of noments does not exceed $1,500,000,000$ bushess.London Spectator.

## West and East.

A characteristic western toot is emitted by the "algary News. "In the past ten years," it says,
"the growth of the Canadian Middle West has been phenomenal and yet a beginning only has been made." Villages and towns stand now where primitive prairie lay ten years ago. "Ten years from to-
dav splendid cities will stand where the town and day splendid cities will stand where the towns and
villages stand today; and villages and towns will be foughes stand today, and villages and towns, will be
found the priarie primeval is today." "This will be the work of railways which are to "bring the centre of population nearer to the setting sun."
We like the West's way of talking atout itself, We like the West's way of talking about itself,
"The great distinguishing feature of the West," says the Calgary News, "is the magnificent optimism never falters at all times." In times of trial it head and more to the same effect. We in the Candian East, though we are not at all in a bad way iust yet, might take a lesson from the mon in the
Canadian West.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

## There is a Reason for Eaton Prices

## And that Reason is Right Buying

Long years ago we realised there was only one way to successfully conduct a large retail establishment and that way was to go right to the manufacturers for our merchandise. Later we established our own immense factories, the largest in the entire world selling their output direct to the wearer. That explains the Eaton prices. The consumer pays onty one small percentage of profit on the original cost of production. Quick turnovers and small profits are infinitely better than large profits and small sales. This shows the futility of judging values by prices. Eaton prices represent values entirely unapproachable by followers of the old time method of buying through agents and middlemen.

Our method of including all Canada in this splendid system of mutual benefit is to issue catalogues of everything needed in every day life, in town and country.

These catalogues are sent entirely free of cost and contain much of interest to everyone.

## TAILORED SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER



We have just started a new department. This is making up your own selection of goods to your measure into any one of these three styles of skirts.

They are all original Eaton designs, planned by our expert tailor, an artist in this line of work.
Be very particular to take your measurements carefully and correctly as the success of the fit depends entirely upon this.
We give a wide choice of 50 c . materials in almost any color. Samples will be sent on request and skirts made up from your own choice of color and material.

The measurements required are around waist at 1, around hips at 8, front length from 2 to 9 , side length from 7 to 8, back length from 5 to 6 .




## THE AUTOMATIC WASHER $\$ 9.00$

We consider our automatic washer to be as perfect a machine as any on the market. The mechanism is so arranged that all the work is done by lightly running springs. This makes the labor of operating practically nothing at all, and at the same time the clothes are washed much better than by the old washboard method. We guarantee it to wash finest fabrics as well as coarsest articles without injury. Each machine is fitted with a wringer stand.

Price
a KORONA PETIT CAMERA FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS
This is the best little camera for all round work that we know of. It is compactly built and can be used with either plates or film pack. It has a vertical and horizontal front adjustment and rack and pinion for fine focusing. The cover is seal grain or film pack.
with nickel plated trimmings, has a spring actuated focusing screen and tripod sockets. An instruction
sing

Price including one double plate holder.
Film pack adapted, extra
Film packs, $1 \%$ exposures
$\$ 12.00$

Dry plates, Stanley or imperiai, per dozen Metal tripod (4 length sliding) Focusing cloth (waterproof)..............


The Eaton Piano at $\$ 185$
is Wonderful Value

Our Farm Imple ments are meeting with great favor.

## Mrial

Canadian sentiment, West and East, is in favor ind Selkirk Centennial in Winnipeg in 1912, THE SELKIRK has been denonstrated. It CENTENNIAL $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { will be a nationat event, and } \\ & \text { to }\end{aligned}$ ny attempt to bring together in one yexpe yet been on an adequate scale a complete showing of Can sources. Such will be the Canadian World's Fair in 1912, showing all the developments of Canadian ctivity and all the varied resources which our ountry possesses from ocean to ocean. It will ee a reve ation and an inspiration to our own peo
ple, in addition to the immeasurably beneficial efect it will have in impressing the world at large
ith the Dominion's actual progress and illimitth the Domini

One of the most valuable results immediately discernible from the tour throughout Western
 CANADIANISM ests of the Canadian Exposiundertaking is the manner in which the utterances
of the speakers of that delegation have stimulated of the speakers of that delegation have stimulated
the spirit of Canadianism. It is the spirit of nathe sipirit of Canadianism. It is the spirit of na-
tonap gowth. Nothing could be more note-
worthy than the manner in mhich all the neswin pers, from Winnipeg to Victoria, have been dwelling upon and re-echoing the inspiring Cen-
adianism of the addresses made by the gentlemen adianism of the an
of that delegation.

The Scotish farmers' delegates who toured canaaa last year have since their return home
been telling their fellow-countrymen about the SCOTTISH $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dominion. They have given } \\ & \text { SETTLERS hundreds of illustrated lec- }\end{aligned}$ FOR CANADA tures in various parts of Sco-ern Canada and the resources of this country. So popular have these lectures become, and so great
is the interest thus aroused, that is the interest thus aroused, that to comply with
al the requests for information about Canada is keping the delegates buisy. In addition to these lectures, the delegates have just issued a comprehensive report of their Canadian tour. Among the suggestions made in the report is one for the
purpose of making it easier for Scottish find purpose of making it easier for Scottish farm
hiborers to
secure
homesteads in The suggestion is that a company be formed by capitalists in Scotland to farm on an extensive
ccale in Western Canada scale in Western Canada, paying good wages to
good men, making good profits for itself, giving is own farm employees the frist for claim to to part of of
its land, breaking the ground for them and of ther its land, breaking the ground for them and other
Scottish settlers by contract, and standing by them in the event of their meeting a bad year. One of his faith in this country by relurning and invest-
ing $\$ \$ 0,000$ in 3,600 acres in Southern Allerta This country can have no more valuable immigration agents than these Scotsmen, who have seen ern Canada holds out to settlers of the right clastThere can be no doubt that as the result of their educational campaign there will be a substantial
increase of immigration from Scotland.

This is an age when captains of industry, not
content with doing their own strenuous sliare in che
the world's work, take pen in hand hand and write

MR. MANN $\begin{array}{ll}\text { down their } \\ \text { rent affairs }\end{array}$
on the questions of the day.
Mr. James J. Hill, that note-railroad-buildersian of the stands foremost among the ears addressed himelf to the public occalsionall as the spirit has-moved him, ind he has invari-
ably proved that he has something to say worth listening to. That other Comatian tailway worth
lithilder. Mr. D. D. Mann. whose railway-burily hive hatser beer done in the Dominion. has within the pist
montho published in an leading margazine in the
United Stantos ween the lomminion and the Remullic, which beatracted wide attention as it deserves. White ed a position of economic independence and is $n$,
suppliant for favors from her neighlor, he is to of both countiries to deny that Joth would profit
by closer trade relations. He specificilly fap
free exchange in fish, coal, iron ore, pulp wood adian self-reliance Mr a ringing note of Can speak of the absorption of Canada by the United States as possibie is utterly to forsake the cussion of the practical. "Canada," he writes, "is
a nation so a nation so much bigger than any tariff wall 'that
she can afford to be, as she is, undisturbed by ity And he adds this information, which faith fully reffects Canadian opinion and sentiment: "Some times I am asked whether Canada is loyal to England, 1 answer that Canada, like England i
loyal to the Empire. There are still on this continent, I believe, who a maw peonie
Canada pays tribute to the King of Englat There is reason to suppose that it is bigger than he United States. It is a free confederation of iberty to do as it pleases as any state of the Union. In that free confederation, Canada has place that grows more important every year.
She has an unique identity in the world which if she became four or fiye or six states in the Union, she could not enjoy."

A notable event of the past month was the visit to Canada of the leading newspaper proprietors
and editors of Australia, who were entertained at ANTIPODEAN the chief centres between FENTIPODEAN Victoria and Quebec, on their Conference in London this month. Imperial Pres ci.izens of the Empire were cordially welcomed hrcughout Canada as representatives of virile, side of the world, but of our blood on the other are imbued, like the Canadian people, with a pardonable pride in the achievements of a world girding race. The world confederacy of British
states grows stronger with the passing

The assertion that every woman could marry if she would only accept one of the men she
might have, is probably true ; but to the young
 dhemselves that times, the idea of mere notrimony excen in former
only man is not attractive. The question of that only man is not attractive. The question of what
characteristics are most desired by men in women is a question of supreme human in women is a question of supreme human interest,
equalled only by that of the characteristics which are most desired by wamen in men. Herry
Rochefort, the celebrated editor of the Paris Rochefort, the celebrated editor of the Paris journal L'Intransigeant, has recently made an investi-
gation of the former question. Through his paner getion of the former question. Through his paner characteristics most desired by his countrymen.
While Frenchmen are, While Frenchmen are, perhaps, not identical with,
the average Canadian men, humankind is near the average Canadian men, humankind is near
enough alike all over the world to make the enough alike all over the world to make the
results of this enquiry at least interesting. The editor of L'Intransigeant asked his male readers which of the following thirteen good qualities in a
woman should be nlaced first in points of in woman should be mlaced first in points of im-
portance-beauty, kindness, courage, constancv portance-beauty, kindness, courage, constancv,
fidelity, good nature, brightness, frankness, cleverness, wealth, health, wit and talent. To this some
20,000 replies were received, and tabulated and the result is notable. The majority of answers
decided that the most precinnc guality of all was health, followed hy courage, frankness, cleverness, strange to say, was second from the last, and
last of all was beauty. Only 349 , than 20 .f00 put beauty as the first quality desired
in a wife.

The attempt 10 fly atcross the Atlantic Ocean $\begin{array}{cl}\text { TO FLY ACROSS } & \text { enthusiastic aerishists in in the } \\ \text { United States who are going }\end{array}$ Connt Zeppeline has declared
that the plan is practicable. But the werld large will be incredulons until the feat is accom-
plished. It is true that history shows that world las been increculous about every great
imovation. We langhel at the idea of sendine messages over a thin wire, of talking over the
distance between Wiminer and St. Faul, at the

ject of crossing the Atlantic in a balloon, until
that achievement has been actually performed. But
in the face of accomplished wonders, we shall not in the face of accomplished wonders, we shall not
give way to incredulous grins at this latest pro-
ject. We shall rompose our faces expressions and assume the polite air of questioning doubt. The route for the balloon to take across the Atlantic is all laid out. It is proposed
that it shall be the one taken by Columbus. eral places for stoppage are possible in that route The start will be made from Palos, in Spain, with the first stop either at Madeira or Teneriffe. From the Canary Islands the balloon will sail in. a southwesterly direction to the Cape de Verde Is-
lands and thence directly to the Bahama Islands. In this route all the favoring influences of the trade winds are taken advantage of, and the most favorable time of the year will be selected for the attenpt. The time of the passage, it is thought,
would be five days. Ships, to give assistance in case of accident, will follow the balloon. Where case of accident, will follow the balloon. Whe
will the daring and inventiveness of man stop?

The average Government blue book, composed as it is mainly of statistics, is about as dry read-
ing as is to be found. But he who burrows into MEASLES this form of who burrows into
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { MEASLES } & \text { casionally come upon inter } \\ \text { RAVAGING } \\ \text { esting information }\end{array}$ of the stance, in the latest report of the Dominion Geological Survey there is a on the delta of the Mackenzie Eskimo who dwell river of the north empties into the Arctic Ocea by its several mouths. When the Arctic Ocean began their operations in that part of the Arctic
Ocean in 1889 there were mats Ocean in 1889 there were more than two thous
and Eskimo along the coast. Now there are than four hundred. The rapid numerical decline is due to the introduction of white man's disease Of these measles is the most fatal to the Eskimo years," says have occurred within the past te years, says the report, "where ten out of thirtee
individuals in a single house have died in a trong men dying within thirty hours from th first appearance of the symptoms." The Eskimo are not very subject to consumption, which ha
wrought such havoc among the Indians. wrought such havoc among the Indians. Th
birth rate among the Eskimo is very low. It stated that a family of more than fotr has neve have no children. The race is tharried couples have no children. The race is thus destined to out entirely what is stated by Miss Agnes Dears Cameron in regard to the good character of thean Eskimo, and makes special mention ff the fact that the Eskimo nen treat the women much bet
ter than the Indians do. The rown regard the soriaws as their in in well The squaws are never allowed to walk side b ide with the men, and are rarely wak side bv them, a squaw's conversation being wholly wit: cok upon woman's work as degrading With me: Eskirro, on the contrary, there is almost perfe equality among the sexes, a man doing a woman work as recily as that which ordinarily falls to of civilization than the disappearance of primitive
races before those more highly civilized

It is trite and platitudinous enough to say that woman's place is the home, and for that reason THE WOMAN'S the further reason that in this PART $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { day and age woman doe } \\ & \text { pretty much as she }\end{aligned}$ permit. If she wishes to as circumstances will activity that were once exclusively occupied br
nan, hardly one of them is barred to her can go out into the hurly is barred to her. She the work of setting right those things which whe she
secs are going wrong. secs are going wrong. But her greatest power for
good is in the field which, dem good is in the field which, down through the ages, wife and mother, can exercise enormous power.
Few women realize, perrars, Few, women realize, perraps, enormous power.
man's, succecss of and of the work he does for the
worid, man's success and of the work he does for the
worid's gcod, must come from his home life. A
man who
, norning carries with him the influence of

 Whe home aifter his days duy work man who comes inity




 band and minlr, an wind dorentit for tor thent a finud tor tor hit then Four with hith wite


# Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition THE GREAT FAIR OF THE GREAT WEST 

$\$ 40,000$ in Prizes<br>Live Stock Ring

A Thousand Features to Greet<br>Ten Thousand New Faces, every Day of Canada's Great Holiday Week.

| Blue Ribbon Racing |
| :---: |
| Richest Half Mile <br> meet in America <br> $\$ 22,000$ in Stakes <br> and Purses |

## GRAND MILITARY TATTOO WITH TEN BANDS

 The Famous NAVASSAR LADIES BAND, Forty Fair Feminine Flautists Marvellous Spectacle of Fire Every Night : "SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL"MAMMOTH ELECTRICAL DISPLAY
City of Winnipeg's Power Scheme


Agricultural MOTOR COMPETITION Actual and Instructive Field Tests

Excursions from
Everywhere
July 10-17
Excursions from Everywhere

## To Those Who Know Us and to Those Who Ought To!

are fond of music of some kind.
WE accept that statement as true because almost everyone is; and you do not deny it do you? Well then, read on! We asked the question "Are you fond of music ?" of a rustic youngster recently who replied, "Why Yes! I could listen to a sliver on a fence rail."
SLIVERS from fence rails may not interest you but Jews Harps at 5 c to 25 c may, or mouth organs at 10 c to $\$ 1.50$ each. Accordeons $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 35.00$, Violins $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 150$. Guitars $\$ 5$ to $\$ 50$. Stewart Banjos, Washburn Mandolins and everything you can think of in the way of trimmings and strings.

BAND
make can be procured for you if we haven't what you want. CHOIR MUSIC is our specialty. Send for our "Anthem Guide."

The gentleman with the smiling face is our Mr. Wray, a favorite entertainer. Doesn't look weary of 20 years in the music business does he? He is a whole encyclopedia of information on
SONGS AND PIANO MUSIC of which we carry a few ! ! ! How much? All the music stocks of Turner, Curran \& Co. Ltd., of Norman Lindsay Ltd., of the Grundy Music Co. and of the Winnipeg Piano Co. have been recently acquired by

## TURNER \& WRAY, 284 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

N.B. We cater to the ladies especially so as a side line we carry a full stock of Needles and Supplies for all Sewing Machines

28
Whe Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, June, 1909.

## The Young Man and His Problem


#### Abstract

VALUABLE Most men are "posted" on something. Some can tell something. Some can tell the "races" Not a can give you points about the "races," Not a few are thoroughly informed an tell you concerning the prize particulars of the atest social scandal. Why not fill your mind with useful information? Why not read books which you can quote? Put the best furniture into the rooms of your mental apartment. "I have five clerks in my office," said a Bradford have five clerks in my office," said a Bradford merchant lately, "who probably could tell me all merchant lately, "who probably could tell me all I want to know, and more, about a horse race. a cricket, or a football match; and not one of them could translate for me a foreign business letter. This is one principal reason," he addeG, "why Bradford is overrun with Germans, and why the Germans are getting hold of so much of our trade.


HARD WORK. University heard of the And I like the name. The ity of Hard Labor produces sturdy citizens. cold climate produces strong men. Young men oot so sure to be on the best terms with them elves near the end of their career. Pray that you may not be blessed with easy circum stances" until you are old enough to appreciate
the blessing. "The Expositor," published in Cleveland, Ohio, says
"Hannibal was the great general of the Car haginians. He took into Italy the bravest army $t$ had eyer seen. At first it was successful. But hen Capua was taken. the army caught the in ection of its luxury. It grew fond of pleasure is. Prosperity is not an unmixed blessing." You have fine institutions which tell you vou ar heating yourself when you pleer animal crav ings as an excuse for self-indulgence. God ha onquer these baser energies, and turn them to the service of a man's true work." turn them to

THE TOP The larger your business the BUTTON. More important is the mat ant prince of Philadel chant prince or Phinadelphia, plead with his sales paper" as such economy would mean a saving o thousands of dollars during the year. Here is an illustration from Germany. It has to do with "Perhaps you remember
the present Emperor of Germany: Thate told of his military uniform constantly and when sitting in his room, overlooking Unter der Linden, he loosens the upper buttons of his coat and throws marching confort. But when the soldiers come ton and watches the soldiers march. man, who had seen him do this, asked him: 'Why are you so particular even to the top button? The Emperor replied: 'My soldiers have never seen me with my coat unbuttoned, and I do no mean that they ever shall. Let me tell you,' he
continued, it is the one button left unbuttoned that is the ruin of an army.'. Well, the German Emperor may be a 'crank' in some things but that is a very good example of crankiness."
"THANK YOU, SIR." in noticed when I was THANK YOU, SIR." in England that every, Even when a porter did me a favor, such as
handing me my coat, he did it with a "Thank you.". "Thank you, sir!" I admit that it was pleasing to the ear and grateful to the soul. Ever since I have been saying to everybody "Thank
you." "Thank you, sir." An exchange remarks. "Thomas Jefferson was by nature a gentleman; even French courtiers admired his polished manners, while the humblest could not but revere the man whose considerate courtesy put them at ease
in his presence. 'You replace Dr. Franklin, I in his presence. 'You replace Dr. Franklin. I ster, to Mr. Jefferson, who had been sent to Paris to relieve our most popular representative. I succeed him; no man can replace him,' replied the American. It is not surprising that the man teemed by the most polite court in Europe "One'day, while he was President. as Mr. J
they met a slave who respectfully took off his
hat and bowed. The President returned the salutation by raising his hat, but the grandson paid no attention to the negro's civility proachful look, do you permit a slave to be reof a gentleman than yourself?"

## OF TAMING Ambrose Shepherd has some

 OF WILD LIFE. concerning the power of passion $b$ cth assert themselves at the and animal in the derelopment of manhood. Strong passions mean a strong nature and strong natural elements have been characteristic of great souls andmen of genius. Says Dr. Shepherd: "But the deal. Does each young man see that this is or-
first task in life? charged you with Do not argue that God has why, if He has planthes animal appetites, and indulged? God has given you are they not to be the same time-a will and a moral instinct by Have you not a will? to restrain these impulses. Have you not a will? That is, or may be made,
a force as strong as the might of natural desire.

> ENCOURAGE They do not doubt God, or They do not doubt God, or
Christ, or the Bible, but they doubt themselves. They do not believe in themselves. They are betrayed by their own doubts. And if a man cannot believe in himself, then somebody must believe in him Faith is at the foundation of every great aehieve o believe in them rom "Men In The Making:" Read this paragraph "You could write stories which people would read," said Lecky repeatedly to George Eliot. seem, she had almost him, and, strange as it may making the attempt. But she did make it rom we know with what results. The attempt write a story had not only to precede the belief that she could write one, it had to reveal the
gift.

IMPROVING Governor Hughes, of New THE BREED. the Baptist denomination, is fighting against gat onting the warpath. $\begin{gathered}\mathrm{He} \text { is }\end{gathered}$ more interested in breeding strong men than in eligious exchanges of fast horses. One of out mark concerning this young Cromwell in re rel ics: "Governor Hughes of the great State o New York is making a brave, and we are glad to say, winning fight against evil doers and law orces of evil the Governor should against the pathy and moral support of all the good people ot of the State of New York only, but of the hole nation. Certain gamblers who are mor nterested in breeding fast horses than they are governor in his fight for the repeal of the the York law that legalizes betting at racetracks. The question these men put to Mr. Hughes is this Do you want to improve the breed of horses. oughly in favor of of doing all we can to improve
alie breed of men.'"
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { SUNDAY AND } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Sunday and prosperity, Sunday } \\ \text { CIVILIZATION }\end{array} \\ \text { and progress, }\end{array}$ CIVILIZATION and progress, Sunday and sure hand. When gou brade civilization go hand in ourself. One day's rest in seven is the law of nature, Bible or no Bible. Even a preache
breaks down who insists on preaching seven day in the week. The following paragraph about well known millionaire is well worth noting;So many mean things are said about our to see the press giving publicity to an incident which shows that at least one very rich and power-
ful citizen respects the Sahath Non citizen respects the Sahath. The man, the
son of a clergyman, is E. H. Harriman, the rail Harr:man became interested ago, in California, Mr cup to be played for at Burlingame by the Ranelagh, Bron Mawr and Burlingame teams the fol of the ponies had gone astray in shipping from


## WALKING AND nollure nature Find out how

 Sense also adds "back to to Christ", Common so natural. Why not walk? Every joint in yourbody is lubricated in pur body thrills when you walk. Every nerve of blood in your body turns a summerset when you walk. Walk, man, walk! "Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian is getting along bravely on his walk from New
York to the Pacific cost., And a few days ago a
man who had trudged from Los Angeles to the man who had trudged from Los Angeles to the Atlantic came into New York bronzed and well,
after 146 days on the road. We cannot all follow
dhame th example of these walkers and cannot all framp thousands of miles within a given time, but the most of us
can do more walking than we do. We are too can do more walking than we do. We are too
prone, especially in cities, to ride short distances
for the sake of saving time or because wer prone, especially in cities, to ride short distances
for the sake of saving time or because we are
really too lazy to walk. Good health and exer cise are so closely related, and good health mean so much to every man, woman and child, that we
ought to walk at least a mile or two daily in open
air."

HOW TO TREAT $\begin{aligned} & \text { Are yon faved guest. Dor 't we con- } \\ & \text { cerned about him. At least }\end{aligned}$ are concerned Act io not let him see that youst are concerned. Act as though you were accus-
tomed to men of such distinction in your home Just be at home in your own home. And being
at home you will make him feel at home you will make him feel at home. Turn him loose. Give him the "freedom" of the estab-
lishment. Thus you will honor your guest and
youiself. "Prof. Swing told this story of his dog, Chihuahua, of whom he was very fond: 'When Canon
Farrar visited Chicago I had him at dinner with Farrar visited Chicago I had him at dinner with
me., I was a little fearful that being so big a gun' he mas a me shocked when he saw my dog
sauntering around the a gun he might be shocked when he saw my dog
sauntering around the dining room. Now, it has
always been my habit to pass little bits always been my habit to pass little bits of meat
down to my dog as I sit at the table. What. was down to my dog as I sit at the table. What. was
my surprise and pleasure to catch the great Canon my surprise and pleasure to catch the great Canon
Farrar handing Chihuahua a sliver of turkey before his Eminence had been waited upon three
minutes. 'Each one of my ten children,' he said minutes. 'Each one of my ten children,' he said dog the pets have the freedom of the house. And you may believe that I feel at home.' These words
told me more of England's great preacher than I could have learned from many an able lecture."

GOOD $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{Be} \text { careful about the law of associa- } \\ & \text { tASTE }\end{aligned}$ your name and memory a mean things. Woe be the preacher who has a reputa*
tion for "slang." Let vulgarity have a wide berth. Let no questionable story or incident fall from your own lips. Give no mortal on God's earth a chance to conncet anything foul, mean or low with
your personality. Be careful that when you make people "laugh", you careful that when you make people laugh you are not making them laugh
at you. Speaking of low class literature a writer
says:"Why should the low and vicious be selected as the type, and served up in literature as men-' Well, a dead dog in a back lane is a fact, and a placing it on the sideboard. Much of the literaplace that finds its way into the homes and minds
ture of the people is of this dead dog'. variety, and
needs burying quickly and deeply, with no hove of resurrection." quickly and deeply, with no ho e

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { LOOK FOR THE } & \text { Look for the sunshine } \\ \text { SUNSHINE } & \text { Look for the flowers. Look }\end{array}$

 for the roses. Look for the honey. Look for the best. Doubt daggers every joy,but . Hope, like a quen leads us ever but Hope, like a queen leads us ever onward to ward that which is best in life. Hope when the
shadows fall. Hope when the plot thickens when the battle waxes hot. Hope when the heaven are black above you. Hope when your friends for sake you. Hope when the summer flowers are cov-
ered with December snows. Hope! Hope! Hope Kingsley and Thomas Hughes were going home together through the deepening twilight of a thick London fog. They actually lost their way in the
familiar streets, and stumbled on with difficult familiar streets, and stumbled on with difficulty
from street-lamp to strcet-lamp. "It is like life" from street-lamp to street-lamp. "It is like life,"
said Hughes; "stumbling, uncertain of our way, dreary." "Yes," said Kingsley, "it is like life, for after all we know that home is not far off, and we
shall soon be there."


## KALLEDEN FRUIT LANDS

## Southern Okanagan, B.C.

The above cut is a photograph of a portion of our fruit lands on the west shore of Dog Lake. This lake is four miles south of Okanagan Lake, which is seen in the distance, and connected by the Okanagan River-navigable.

We are now putting in a

## Pressure Pipe System of Irrigation

on these lands ; the first and only system of the kind in Canada. This system is conceded by experienced men to be worth $\$ 100$ more per acre to the land than the ordinary flume and ditch system. On KALEDEN lands you will have beautiful domestic water in your homes the year round, equal to the finest city water system.

Our Engineer, Mr. Latimer, has been for sometime subdividing these lands into 5 acre lots, laying out roads and streets, andealso the beautiful townsite of KALEDEN.

In the meantime we are selling town lots and fruit lots, giving each purchaser a number and receipt indicating the order of their choice. Soon as plan is completed a copy of same will be sent with a description of each lot for your selection. We guarantee that every fruit lot sold in this way to be ready for the plow, and every foot of it the finest loamy fruit soil there is in all Canada-not a single yard of waste soil on it. Our climate conditions are superior to any other part of British Columbia, so far as fruit raising is concerned. It is a land of sunshine and beauty. Those who buy now have superior choices and get all the advantages of first selection. A deposit of $\$ 100$ with each 5 -acre lot and $\$ 25$ each on town lots is required. Unimproved fruit lands equal to these cannot be purchased, under irrigation, in the Wenatchee or Yakima Valleys, Washington, or other favored places, there, under $\$ 600$ to $\$ 1000$ per acre. Our present prices are $\$ 240$ per acre for fruit lots and $\$ 200$ each for town lots. Our terms are: One-fourth cash; one-eighth in 12 mos.; one-eighth in 24 mos.; one quarter in 36 mos. and ore-quarter in 48 mos. A $\$ 100$ deposit now will secure you one of these choice 5 -acre fruit lots in the very best location overlooking this beautiful Lake. Send or wire money to me at address below. These lands are owned by James Ritchie, of Summerland, B. C., and we refer you to Bank of Montreal, Vernon, as to our responsibility. Prospectus and Map will be sent on application.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { T. G. WANLESS } \\
& \text { Ceneal Sales Agent } \\
& \text { Calgary, Atla., or Winnipeg, Man. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Western Mome Monthly
Winnipeg, June, 1909.

## The Young Man and His Problem.



VIM $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { I am meeting men every day, } \\ & \text { and this week has brought }\end{aligned}$ day a book agent; $\begin{aligned} & \text { an ample supply. On Mon- } \\ & \text { Tuesday, an insurance }\end{aligned}$ Wednesday, a prompter; Thursday, a youth with a patent carpet cleaning apparatus, and-today-
Friday, a solicitor for each man a success in his own particular line. So I put them all together in a a pow and and discover
that each possessed one exceedingly important that each possessed one exceedingly important
chatacteristic, namely Enterprise. In a little book chatacteristic. namely Enter prise. In a little book
chtitled
Suces in the Aft of Success") I find these words: Success in the service of of sompany, an institution:
a business firm or anywhere a buscess in the service of a company, an institution,
a man should be or anywhere elsese, demantworthy in that every particulat: a man should be trust worthy in every particiliar: it demands this, and much more, but character is
absolutely pre-minent. Moral delinquencies are
capable of absolutely Pre-eminent. Moral delinquencies are
cappble of a broad interpretation. For instance,
a merchant a merchant has been heard to say: "My buycr is as honest and sober as I can wishl, but he docr
not sem to care about anyithing beyend rentin? not seen to care about my nying beyendrevtitine
duties-he has no enterpise. I want a man who
will make fiy business his.

TAFT AND Roosevelt has passed on-
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { TAFT AND } \\ \text { McKINLEY } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Roosevelt } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { Mr. Taft }\end{array} \text { passed on- }\end{array}$
 is a man of infinite tact. From one who is so
gente, kind, pleasant and agrecible it it wo well io
take a lesson. Hear what President Taift silys conerning Mr. Mck Kinley:-
Major McKinley's good nature, his swectness of emper in things much farther than that aceruies-
 fuss because too lazy to do otherwise. Every one
of his cabinet officers can testify to that, is well of his cabinet officers can tectify to that, as well
as
is his thoughtfulness in trilles. Hie was silways as to his thoughturnhess men brices. the whanily, or
inquiring as sending a pittle tribute to onc or another carch
day he semed to have in mind the craction of happiness for some one - the s.onothing out of
life for those who came under his inlluchice. hite for those who came under his influence. That
is fact, and he had it in a norore wonderful destree
than any man I eyer knew,"
-
YOUR WíAAK
The most difficult work is
the work of thic critic. It is
POINT
never safe to tell a man lis
faults.
Not even whien
he



It it told of Dr. Johnson, as the hour of den
drew near and his consecientec troubled hime son
times, he went to a minister and said, "Will yoit
tell me what are the defects of my life, so that

very dogmatic." "What!" he said, "You are a fool! If there is one thing that ${ }^{\text {Im }}$ am fre of,
it is a dogmatic. hasty temper. Get out of my it is a dogmatic. hasty tem
sight, sir!
 father, very gently and quietly, made a statement father, very gently and quietly, made a statement
of the other side, and when he was through the man got, up and, said: "Forgive mee, docoror. For-
give me. Fanher had beaten thimm by his. quiet gentle way."
AMMATER OF "Get the Habit" is the way HABIT we regard the suggestion with men who are the suspicion. There are so many habit" is mentioned we think only of a bad habit Psychology:" "They talk of the smoking-habit and of the swearing-habit, and of the drinking habit, but not of the abstention-habit or the moderation hiabit, or the courage-habit.' After a
certain output of deliberate effort and a practice, the vital virtues become second-nature we acquire the irsstinct for self-denial, the prayer hati, the Bible-reading--habit, the purity-habit,
the truth-habit, the habits of faith, and hope, and
love.

BIGNESS AND "Oh, I expected to see a big GREATNESS laid her eyes on Kinling for of a giant ste found a rinan who would possibly weigh 115 pourds-certainly not much more. Napoleon, Wesley, Baxter and Jay Gould each weigh-
ed aboutt one cd about one hundred and $t$ wenty-five pounds.
Robert Collyer, the Robert Collyer, the farmors New York divine, tellis physical nroportions pulpe of a great preacher whose tation:- -Richard Baxter, not equal to his repul
divine,
eminent
Puritan divine, whose pulpit stands now on the floor of
the vestry in our church at Kidder the for wlich you pass by a dicor; butt whicn I lave fain rone in, so that I titight stand where te had stood, I could root get through, and had to clinb over. And this, mind yout, was not the
other day: it was thirly years ago."
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { ART OF } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Learn to write, my frier.l, } \\ \text { larn to }\end{array}, \begin{array}{c}\text { write. }\end{array} \text { It may corme }\end{array}$ AUTHORSHIP $\begin{aligned} & \text { larn to write. It may come, } \\ & \text { in handy some day. The de- } \\ & \text { vclope }\end{aligned}$ is an important thing. Yelopient of a gift or faceiliy
Yan ne never tell when
 cultivating. If idcas come slowly and words re-
fuse to sume
 "Robert Louis Stevensont oren
 liberaty and with a purpose, 1 le would read a
page and then aitm to put it into the style of
Niacauly
 not do as shrie whin, he was done with it: he did
for use as their owno" another maniss style

EXERCISE instifumion but is a splendid krow that with ore. What a fine thing ynasium, that hour heathl dose not depend on a

 hent way of "strectluluy Yuy youmste of reaching and strechine until

Wherein he says, 'There is a tendency as the years who will daily go through the but the individual for fruit on limbs of trees that are reaching head, standing on tiptoe and slowly stretching up and up, occasionally throwing his head back and
looking straight up, will of necessity brenthe ly, exercise the diaphragm and I believe in moes cases will ward of disease and keep old age age
awaiting for long."
> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { YOUR } & \text { Stand by your church! } \\ \text { you are a Catholic, }\end{array}$
> CHURCH $\quad$ you are a Catholic, be a good rel your own denomination a strong one. Com-
Churctes are an agnostic can afford tecessary as banks. Even ous institutions which guarantee the morai heart of the neighborhood in which he residscs.
Here is a good item concerning Theodore Roose-

> At a meeting of farewell in, the Reform churcl tended, he reminded the members Rosevelt has attended te reminded the members that he had not
nissed a single communion service while in
Weshe Washington, , That is ammunion service while in
be record and example to be remembered when the account of the outgoing
administration with the American people is administration with the American people is made
up."

FIRM
FOOTING $\begin{gathered}\text { Ke sure of } \\ \begin{array}{c}\text { Know your } \\ \text { the grants. } \\ \text { Facts. }\end{array} \text { Build on }\end{gathered}$ FOOTING the grante. Face every difcan do that to others. Never "bluff" peeple. You say, so, and then proceed to find out what you don't know. A recent exchange says:-
"When Governor Hanly of Indiana
ing his fam:ous temperance lectura was deliver uqua' in Southern Illinois, a saloonkeerer ar 'Chauta the audience and said:
this town nine 'Governore, there are in are paying taxes on $\$ 25,000$ besides paying license How is the deficit $\$$ pang to
horth of property. knock us out? The governor promptly if voin Give me an hour and governor promptly , said: the meeting was adjourned for one hour. The
governor put in the time governor put in the
cords of the county returned to the platform. After leading his tess he fioner to repeat the assertion that the saloons weerpaying taxes on property worth $\$ \$ 5,000$, the sov rnor told the audience that in fact the nine saloonkeepers of the place were assessed on a total
valuation of only $\$ 1,300$ for all their and the total ony $\$ 1,300$ for all their holdings to the public funds that year was $\$ 9.16$. The s.hoonists didn't try to measure conclusions with
the governor again that day."

## SUNDAY "What shall I wear?" is

 It is a problem which fre quently confronts a young man in the beginnin that some of the or business career. To realizc achieved success have been men who have eve dbout "clothes" may be a comfort and worried These are the words of Prof. Huxley, the friend and co-laborer of Spencer and Duxley, the friend "I am, somewhat put to it in the article of clothes," he cor.fessed to h his father in a thecter ofa few weeks afterwards . and have bee a rew weeks afterwards. "and have been oblige.d.
to remain at home for the last four or five Suntays in consequence of my not having a pair for the prescrt.t do anything else not see that I can It is impossible for mec to remain here doing nc-
 any
although the do in the literary way immediatelv
and amhorigh there micht be an opening by ard by.
ann still as confident as ever that


Sometimes an illustration is
so "pat," so true to life, so appropriate so genuine, so in crery day life that it sems to be crowned with and again It is cones to the surface again to generation. It docs scrvicen from gencration ity. It is to he foumd sin crecry lavery national-
is. an illustraticn of that suge. Here our big steancers. Wans thak that to a nilot on one of
 pilot.' 'Then,' said the young times before I was you must know every rock and sand-bank in th
river.' The old man suiled at the plicity and erplied. man. Smiled at the youth's sim-
whicre the die don't : but I krow

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 WINNIPEG.



Especially is the present an age of
extravagance. In the modern city life extravagance. In the modern city life look upon the dress and bearing of two young men in public and guess with certainty which has $\$ 40$ a month and
which has $\$$ roo as income. Yet frcquentwhich has $\$ 100$ as income. Yet frcquent-
ly there is this discrepancy in intcomes ly there is this discrepancy in incomes
between two young men who are devoted to worldliness and who are associated in
this interest. When the \$1oo man has spent to his limit, shall not one wonder
$\qquad$ A.
A man's.ser wants grow the pace?
satisfy them ability to
sincreases. It is the testisatisfy them increases. It is the testi-
mony of thousands of young men that mony of thousands of young men that
they have saved more money at $\$ 40$ a they have saved more money at $\$ 40$ a
month than in later years they have
saved at double the salary. This may saved at double the salary. This may
lave been independent of any method or desire in saving, but resting wholly non the fact that the extravagant in astes had not been awakened.
It will be admitted that the habit of aving is an acquired something. Even Where it appeals to the bee and the squirol it cannot be denied that in the sea-
cons of saving, neither creature denies Cons of saving, neither creature denies
limself the fullest luxury that he comnimself the fullest luxury that he com-
mands. His only sacrifice is his devotion to the labor of storing food.
The habit of saving among men is at once a sacrifice. Logically money is mcrely a medium of exchange-some-
thing as soon as possible to be converted thing as soon as possible to be converted
into the things it represents in the civilinto the things it represents in the civil-
ized markets. Give a boy 6 years old a ized markets. Give a boy 6 years old a
dime, and he will worry himself to disdime, and he will worry himself to disthe coin acceptably in the shortest time it "burns his pocket". At the period
when money ceases-if it ever does-to burn the pocket in this manner, the in
dividual is ripe for the doctrine of sav ing against the necessities of a nompro But long before the pressur of But ong before the pressure of old
age the necessities for saving will have appealed to the average young man, How shall the needs of a prospective family be anticipated and met? How shall a man make a venture of his own
under the competitive system without under the competitive system without
having the nest egg in the form of his
savings? savings?
Self-deni
Self-denial is the keynote to saving
one's substance. Without that disposione's substance. Without that disposi-
tion adhered to closely, saving must be
a failure Self-dening in the tion adhered to closely, saving must
a failure. Self-denial in the main is
synonymous with unselfishness, until it
selfish enough to put forward the complaint of my correspondent and wonder hat some philanthropist with his hundreds of thousands or millions will not
volunteer to put him upon his feet and hold him there. Should he undertake the task the millionaire with in twelve months would need to be a billionaire instead of the pauper that he himself would have become in his experiment.

At a Kansas country
family that would have gladdened Mr. Roosevelt's heart. The man went up oo a tent where an eik was on exhibition, and stared wistfully at the sign. keeper "'but it would be mean to 0 keeper,
without my family, and I cannot afford to pay for my wife ana seventeen children." The keeper stared at him in astonishment. "Are all those your children?" he asked. Every cre," said the man from the country. "Yot wait
a minute," said the keeper, "I'm going to bring the elk out and let him see you all."
Mr. Samuel Hubbard tells the following story about the late Jerry Simpson, sometime sentor rom Kansas: Simp of the Government in aequiring the Philippines, and stated his views in such scathing terms that Senator Cannon, who replied to him, said: "If the gentleman from Kansas
sentiments in Manila, he would sentiments in Manila, he would be
shot as a traitor." Immediately Jerry shot as a traitor." Immediately Jerry
Simpson was on his feet and drawled cut: "I would rather take my chances of being shot in the Philippines than nuzzle-loading Cannon from Inlinois ${ }^{\text {I }}$ " A travelling salesman arrived at home about three oclock in the morning to discover. He was delighted triplets. Hel was delighted almost, be said, "I must go right in and wake up Dooley." Dooley was his next doo neighbor and a dog-fancier. He pulled Dooley out of bed, gnt him to hurry on his clothes, brought him in about halflets. "Arent they dandies?" he ask ed. Dooley gazed at them in a semi 2wakened state and, still rubbing the sleep, from his eyes, replied: "Yes
they're all right they re all right. I think if I were
you I I would keep that one in the mid-

## Exchanged Organs



## Exchanged Square

 PianosSTEINWAY \& SONS, N. Y.--Rose-

## wood, tround corners, finishenes same- back and front, hancisomely carved <br> legs and lyre; splendid full rich tone and in fine

 Chickering, Boston.-

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and simple matter to secure one new yearly subscriber for The Western fome Monthly, and in order to persuade as many as possible of our readers to do it during this summer of 1909, we are about to make an exceedingly liberal and attractive offer. It is as follows:-

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before August 30 h , 1909 , we will send free by mail, post paid, any three pieces of music selected from the following list:-


ADDRESS ALL LETTERS
Western Home Monthly, Winnipes, Canada.

## The Home Beautiful.

## What the Children Say. <br> By Thomas C. Roney.

When in the dusk of evening, I come to where Three litt!e faces at the window looking iown And hear
nd hear the shout of "Papa," and the sound of scampering feet
And find myself a prisoner ere I can beat reThe robbers seize my parcels and search my And bear me to their castle spite of all that I There the.
There the queen of these banditti gently chides And asks how many kisses it will take to ran som me.
Oh , is there any pleasure in all the busy day
at's quite as sweet as listening then to what
the children say?
Helen thinks a hundred kisses are enough to If Ill change them all for pennies bright as soon While Henry free: claims that "Papa is more valuable nd so the rascal confiscates my overcoat and But tender-hearted Josephine makes terms for "We'll let you go, dear papa, for just one kis apiece." go, kis When I've paid my ransom duly, this valiant Escorts me to the table, with a guard on either hand,
There for a blessed hour I fling my cares away
And grow younger as I listen to what the chilgrow younger as I listen to what the chil
ren say.

From my prison in the study, I detect them stealing by,
Till they think they're out of hearing, then with All shouts away they fly
overhead
Little chance I'll have for study, 'till they're But at last there comes a silence, and I tiptoe Three little sober faces clustered at their Their prayer, "Please bless dear papa," never ils to put to rout
Every skeptical opinion or philosophical doubt.
When the world looks cold and cheerless, and heaven seems far away,
Just stop, my friend, and listen to what the children say.

> Who has not at some time
or other felt or wished for the UNIVERSAL blessedness of a home? Is NEED equal to it? lear little laddie no quite two years old. All day long he has been on the move-talking, exploring, destroying, beoming acquainted with the bio world into which he has been born; but now that the shadows have fallen, and the Sandman has come, and the that can give comfort but a father's strong arm and a mother's soft lullaby. What can supply
the balm that exhausted nature demands, but
that fresh human sympathy which is the that fresh human sympathy which is the reign-
ing quality in every true home under the sun? Look at that forlorn, ragged urchin with hi bundle of papers. Cold, wet. grimy-how much he suffers and endures! Yet there is for him one pleasure to which he looks forward. For when at eventide he climbs to his wretche smile that shines through her sorrow and her tears. It is the loved one of his dreams, his in-
spiration and his guide. What would his life spiration and his guide. What would his life
be without her and what would hers be without be without her and what would hers be without
him? It is the union of the two in one that Lift your eyes again, and see the: young man just emerging from youth. Self-reliant, selfwilled, impetuous. you scarce expect that thought of home can occupy his mind. Yet all ing and planning for a home that he may call his own, and even now he has chosen his queen
who in her radiant beauty will reign with him who in he radiant beauty will reign with him
he is to much that is beautifui and true and good, there is always one vision which come clearly before his mind, and which inspires him vision of a happy, a contented home
And so it is throughout life. When the sun reaches the meridian of his glory, and when the buyden seems to be doubly heavy and the strain
tioubly great, there is always a gracious retreat toubly great, there is always a gracious retreat
free from prying eyes and beyond the reach envious tongues, where wife and children speak their confidence and their faith, and wher strength is renewed and the soul revived. And when at last the end draws near the songs of that are growing dull to all earthly music.

We clamb the hill thegither
John Anderson, my jo, John
John Anderson, my jo, John
We had wi ane anither,
Now we maun totter down, John,
But han' in han' we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foat,
John Anderson, my jo.

THE HOME If the homes of the nation THE FIRST not worry about life in the INSTITUTION other great institutions with which we are connected. It is ure to be sweet and wholesome. If in the home there is religion pure attendance or earnestness of service.. If in the home there is love of honesty, law and liberty, there will be in the affairs of state no countenance of peculation and unholy graft. If in the the social and industrial life of the naton will be free from all bitterness and unseemly antagonism. He who would serve his country will begin by contributing to it a home in which the
great great Christian virtues are extolled and prac-
ticed. The great crusade in which you and I must take part if this good land is to become the last and greatest that the world has known, is not primarily a crusade for better government, better schools, and more churches, but this page, for a few issues at least, to show how the homes of the land may be made more worthy and more beautiful.

Let us not make the error of BEAUTY thinking that beauty in the CONSISTS home consists in its material
treasures-its
furnishings, its decorations, its 1 ibr Beauty is of the heart and engravings. erities are faith, hope and love and these are everlastingly beautiful. Yes, knowledge may pass away and earthly treasures may crumble nto dust, but there will abide forever the great these is love. And where there is love there is communion.
So we come to it that the home, to be truly a home, must be a place in which minds and music of life may flow forth in unrestricted and continued harmony. There must be complete accord between husband and wife, and between
each of these and the members of the little
Husband! You year and make things right by presenting he with a life-size portrait of yourself at Christ mas. Wife! You cannot forget your husband all year and atone for it by presenting him with a smoking jacket or a pair of slippers. Parents rightly theirs, and give an equivalent in toys and books, and cash. - The one great need o humanity is human affection. In Central Afric there are tribes in which the mother feels he heart go out to her little ones but she dare no
show it. Were she to turn her head in admira tion of her own child's cleverness, she would be hooted out of the tribe. A kind word, a sympa-
thetic glance, would be the first step to ostra thetic glance, would be the first step to ostra
cism. Cism. heart feeds on love and kindness, that that the con sists not in meat and raiment but in sympathetic communion of hearts that are in quest of
all that is beautiful and true and goois?

> THE sermonizing a little in this FIRST $\quad$ first number. The practical CONDITION will be of value only where the spirit of the home is righ This is the one thing essential. Variety books, games, pictures, songs and work are all good, on the condition that the spirit of the
home is peace, love and joy. Where thene i bickering and fault finding and bitter speeche nothing will atone for it. The first condition of healthy social life is harmony, and it is not brought about lby scolding, nagging or any

MEANS OF Parents do not require to be OMMUN- with their children. They may ION walk and talk with them, may in work and play. At every point the fiwes hlem lives for all, and all for each er of the family May the old fireside never pass away. It may be a grate in a rich man's library, or it may be a stove in a good farm kitchen. So loi.g as
there is the spirit of joy and friendship and communion, it is home.

O, I hae seen great ones, and sat in great ha's 'Mang lairds and 'mang ladies a'coyered wi braw But a sight mair delightfu' I vow I ne'er spied,
Than the bonny blithe blink o' my ain fireside.
is a pleasure. To taik youth is a privilege. Yet have you not noticed how many parents fail to keep in touch with there is one text that should of infancy? If of every father it is this, "Chum it with ears boys and be their chief chum, until they leave you to set up homes of their own." There are scores of young men up and down this land who are going quer and they to perdition becars ${ }^{\text {o }}$ one whom mechanically they call father. There are scores of boys leaving homes because they cannot endure the solitary life. Farmer friend, answer the question, "Why do next trying to answer the question, "Why do the boys leave The first thought that should enter a boy's
mind when he thinks of father is tl. thonght of term father is it not sometimes true that the "erm father is synonymous with the term tion. A child has a right to live, and therefore one who lives apart in a world of as he should heart is filled with carking cares, whose home is the club, whose whole conception of living is fathers in this way because often they seem to feel that in this matter they have nothing to do Believe me, there is danger in the feminization
of the home. It is masculine ideals that boys of the home. It is masculine ideals that boys
naturally seek. The question for every ask himself is this. "Am for every man, to boys see in me their ideal? Are they in my presence daily making the knight's resolve to
"Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow tie
Christ, the King, else wherefore born?"

TOO $\quad \begin{gathered}\mathrm{My} \\ \text { doesn't }\end{gathered}$ MUCH ments just expressed. He is a SENTIMENT lieve in any display of affecto character. He is forced to admit that in the the affection bestowed by the order the greater offspring. He insists, however, that his own nationality is exempt from this law when it is applied to humanity. Yet I notice that when
one of his bairns is ill he forgets all his theories. His good common sense then asserts itself and actually as much affection as anybody. He life was in danger, but to do him full justice,
he denied it next day. He said he was out of Lemper with the "doctor body."
Let be reasnable. Being kind to children necessary luxuries and expensive toys, but it is
treating them as if the were God's choicest
gift and man's choicest possession.



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M Western
Home Woman
I am more than glad this month to find least is sufficiently interested in compulsory education to
write me a good long letter about it. ihe subject is by no means exhausted even now and I shall hope to hear
from others in the matter in the future. The letter is as follows: From the beginning of the Monthly note with pleasure its steady advancement and improvement along most of
the lines. I suppose it is hardly pothe lines. I suppose it is hardly po-
lite for me to make one exception, hte for me to make one exception,
but to be truthful I must do so. I bever admired the correspondence column, though I am certain the to it you owe, to a large extent your increased circulation. The recent letters also are not so good either in matter or style. To article on educa-
tion in "Quiet Hour" I wish to contribute my mite. - There can be no subject which ought to interest both the women and men or our land, as
deeply as the education of western children, I have lived here for nearly twentyseven years and have observed with ever deepening interest this problem. You speak truly of the need for some
compulsory edict with regard to the compulsory edict with regard to the
education of our ever increasing foreducation of our ever increasing for-
eign population. It is, however, only in recent years this class has entered to a large extent. to Saskatchewan there were no schools, so to thase who brought families of school age,
there was but one way, and to the there was but one way, and to the
credit be it said of a number with whom we were acquainted, more or
less according to ability, who gave less according to ability, who gave
all the attention in their power leaching their little ones at home. In my own case, we knew the time spent
in that way was not lost. While doin that way was not lost, While do-
ing my housework, during all the year
except from seeding till harvest, my except from seeding till harvest, my
children and I rigidly kept our school children and I rigidly kept our school
hours and the Oniario program of studies. the necessity I nissed it as a tost luxury, for it was think there can be no need now of stich a course tin any section of our
great and grand country, for schools are being constantly formed, just as soon as a settlement is made.
What I consider now as deplorable is the indifference of so many of our their own childref. A number of our
most prosperous families are headed by men and women who had medium
chances of school life in what were fifty years ago, the newer portions of
Ontario. Their parents insisted on Ontario. Heir parents insisted on
their attendance at the district schools
regularly work, and after that age they sent
them to the winter schools almost till
school they feel ashamed and they have lost all their ambition for study toaces, and after repeated efforts to have his time for school and to prepare his home work for his teacher he goes off from the farm to some trade or occupation in town, where he thinks he will enjoy at least mor艮edom. He leaves a vacant chair uusally whally makes a medium success witiable cases are where the The mor er find out till too late what they have missed, and go on through their youth content, if only they are sure the money is being made for their future use If ever they marry an educated girl, both will be disappointed. Perhap she marries for a home and comfort which money will buy. He is proud feel their inability to but they both When we have a law which will compel school attendance regularly up to a certain age, for both males and fe-
males, for English speaking children as well as for those of foreign birth, all this will be improved. Unfortun
ately there are scores of boys now al most at manhood who cannot write friendship, and who are unable to con verse intelligently on any topic what
ever, even those subjects with which they are most familiar. They are tired when through their day's wor to read, even if supplied with good will these make to elect the leaders of our country? Teachers are continu ually discouraged. So few scholar High school.

> Paths of our Canadian novelist, Miss Lily writer, but her first book "Beggar All" made a lasting impression, which has been deepened by those that folMermaid" Madonna of a Day", "Th time, however, since a book of hers has appeared and this one is doubly hand, with the great struggle the education bill in England as tha struggle appeared to Mr. Ward and who, after a long residence in Canada and the unexpected inheritance of a large fortune, went back to spen
their remaining days in England, nea a nephew who was a high church
parson and a violent stickler for authority of the Church in er for the matters. The book will help Canadians into that struggle much more clearly papers and all who read the book will
be fascinated by the character -2ver


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om over-eating, the us too inuch rich food, neglected constipation lack of exercise, bad air, etc. and and never bolted or swallowed in haste

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## haracters in the book, say to her: It is only a few weeks since you began. It shows what determination and hearts of men. That is effect in the the meshearts of men. That is the chief les- on we may learn from it.' 'Yes, my Lord' ribly a allous and slack I was before. What/a pity that the love of God was not a sufficient metive to make oun see and act!' 'I do not under- Ot stand you,' said Ethel. 'If not love of God had been strong enough your. case. Strong enould have been en encour- aged to think it might prove so with and other vicar's wives. I cannot go about the diocese offering each of them several thousands of pounds as an in- centive to brotherly love, can I? ' 1 do not think I recognize my motives an you depict them my lord.' Moo- tives are always mixed. I I am enly judging of your governing motive as judging of your governing motive as others will naturally do. You have had God always with you, but only had God always with you, but only for the pats few months have you had a rich relative with you. As I under- stand he is free to leave his money sta your is free to leave his mone to your husband or not as he chooses, and he greatly desires brotherly love", The love story of Professor Nath- aniel Pye and Oriane is exquisitely handled and the humor is adequatelly supplied by the election contest at Ducklinghoe. Altogether it is quite the best of Miss Dougal's book the best of Miss Dougar's books an adds another to the growing list o adel novels by Canadian authors of which we have reason

 we have reason to be proud.
## Instruction letter came to me me in Netting. this month from Mc-

 David Riddell writing from that point for some information re thread for Irish crochet concludes her letter asiollows:-"I appreciate your talks very iollows:- I appreciate your talks very
much as I get ideas from them that I could not get elsewhere." If any reader of the column knows
where Mrs. Riddell can get instruction as to how to do netting 'I would be glad if they would write her direct as I have not been able to find anyone in Winnipeg teaching this line of
fancy work.

## Graduate The graduating

Nurses from the training nipeg General Hospital was one of the
finest that institution has yet turned cut and I felt it a great privilege to
watch the group of sweet, strong, wo watch the group of sweet, strong, wo-
manly faces, as one after another went forward to receive her diploma and medal. There were 26 in the graduat-
ing class and not a weak selfish face $111 g$ class and not a weak selfish face
among them.
These young women have three years in hard work and in hard study, and yet they looked in the very
perfection of health, showing plainly that hard work, when accompanied by does no one any harm. The life of
a nurse in training is necessarily a
hard one and it is not surprising that hard one and it is not surprising tha ter term of probation. Those who
complete the three years and graduate, prove unquestionably that they
lave the real love of nursing at heart. Among the prize winners in this class
I was pleased to note one of our Icelandic Canadians, Miss Annie Johan
neson, who took the prize for the high neson, who took the prize for the high-
rst standing in practical work. Of all the nationalities who come to us there
is none that is so quickly and thoris none that is so quickly and thor-
oughly Canadianized as the Icelander,
perhaps because the two languages are somewhat similar and it is easy for them to acquire English. Icelanders
do not forget the land of their birth
and yearly celebrate most heartily the
Icelandic natal day, but that only Icelandic natal day, but that only
makes them the more loyal Canadians
for they join with equal enthusiasm for they join with equal enthusiasm
in the celebration of Dominion Day
in Canada. I am digressmg, however, and because I know that member of the nurses graduating class come
from all over the West I am going to include not only the names of th

Grayce M. Caldwell Anir Cand Priscilla Capling, Hilda Corellie, An Crisp, Hellen J. Ellerington, Mary
Gardner, Jessie M. Gent, Lillian Gray, Winnifred Harvey, Effie M. gram, Annie Johanneson, Rena M.
McBride, Dell G. McGregor, Barbara E. Mitchell, Annie Moore, Mary E,
Palmer, Jessie J. Smith, Christina W.
Thom, Amy L. Waldon, Jessie M.
Steele Margar teele, Margaret B. Struthers, Victor-
i I. Winslow. Prizes and pgizé winners:-Highes general proficiency, prize presented by
the Ogilvie Milling Company, Miss Effie M. Ingram, Bandaging, prizs presented by E. L. Drewry and Dr.
J. Halpenny, Miss. Effie Ingram and J. Halpenny, Miss. Effie Ingram and
Miss Annie Canning. Charting, prizes Miss Annie Canning. Charting, prizes
presented by Miss E. M. Bain, Dr presented by Miss
Blanchard and D. M. Bain, Dr.
Djornson,
Miss Blanchard and Dr. Bjornson, Miss
Grayce M. Caldwell and Miss Victoria 1. Winslow. Obstetrics, prize present-
ed by Dr. D. H. McCalman Mis
L. Lillian M. Gray Mractical work, prize
presented by Mrs. W. S. England presented My Mrs. W. S. England,
Mis Annie Johanneson. The Children's $\begin{gathered}\text { I want to express } \\ \text { Hospital thanks to the }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { momen in the coun- } \\ & \text { wory who accepted my }\end{aligned}$ suggestion and have been sending butter, eggs and bed quilts to the Children's Hospital. , The president, Mrs. Bond, tellis mee that things that
lavee come have been must acceptable.

Winnipeg Exhibition, 1909.
With the Winnipeg Centennial loom-
ing large on the horizon the Ing large on the horizon, the Winnipeg
Industrial Exhibition, which is the par ent of the world's fair scheme, seems the have taken a new lease on life, and
the indions point to the banner fair In the history of this institution next July $10-17$. New exhibits in nearly every class of agricultural and jodus
trial progress have clamored mission, thereby furnishing evidence o Canada's inland national development of Among the earth's surface. Winnipeg Exhibition, the tures of the
show this year stock show this year promises to far outstrip In its scope and in the quality of the any previous year's fair. Entries al ready promised form one of the truest
indications of the self-evident fact that indications of the self-evident fact that
in the quality of live stock being bred
in this land in this land, Manitoba and the prairie any other stretch of country on the
globe. In the same degree the pout globe. In the same degree the poultry
exhibit and the dog show will arger, better filled and show will been compet
ling classes than ing classes than they have in any pre-
vious year. Revision in the prize lists
for all for all of these events has also con
duced to better classes for the The Winnipeg Exhibition race mee has always been the premier light har
ness event north of St. Paul and Min neapolis, and this year, with a new
made track and $\$ 27,000$ in purses and track meet in America, the banner race meet of the country's history can safely
be nromised. Among the unique features of this trical Exhibit, to be made by the elec-
trical department of the City of Wijn-
pec., Anticipating the completion of the
city's great power development plant at city's great power development plant at
Point du Bois, where power for a pro-
vince is to be cheaply made, the city
will give an instructive and dazzling display, calculated to demonstrate the many commercial, economical and artis-
tic uses to which this magic power is The agricultural motor competition
will be a leading feature again this ear. $\longrightarrow$-.
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some strange place where andere are no some strange place where there are no
doctors may bring on an attack of dys
entery. He then has a standard remed at hand with which to cope with the
disorder,
and forearmed he can suc-

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apliances should be O.K. down to the

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lowing the directions given below.


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ow embroidery stitch or solid. The ow embroidery stitch or solid. The
bows of ribbon may be solid French knots with outlined edge. The cuffs and collars to match will be found on Pattern B
Everythin
Everything shown on the miniature
cut will appear cut will appear on the large sheet.
When you have sent to this 10 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow these directions
Lay material on which transfer is Sponge material with damp cloth. Sponge material with damp cloth.
Material should be damp, not too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from
you with crumpled handkerchif you with crumpled handkerchief in
hand. Transfer will be sufficiently plain
very soon. Don't let the pattern slip. Send 10 cents for each design. Ad dress Embroidery Department, West-
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at an average speed of 2,225 yards per
minute, or 75 miles an hour-a world's
ecord. -_
Glass "rotted" by long exposure to
heat, cold and rain, assumes all sorts of vivid colors, and glass is now being
artificially rotted to make various kinds of toilet ware.
The man-faced crabs found in the in-
land seas of Japan are queer creatur Tha seas of Japan are queer creatures.
The body is only about an inch in
length, but the head has a face closely length, but the head has a face closely
resembling that of a Chinaman. Japanese progress is shown in the
fact that the receipts from her state forests for timber, firewood, bamboo
and other produce rose from $\$ 129.000$ in 1880 to $\$ 1,204,000$ in 1903 , an increase
of $\$ 1,075,000$.

This cut is a small, reproduction of an embroidery pattern $10 \times 15$ inches.
On receipt of 10 cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any material for embroidering
by simply following the directions givhy simply following the directions giv
en below.


Pattern F
BABIES' BIB AND DRESS YOKE.
This dainty little yoke can be a
tered to fit any child by changing th dotted line for the neck. The patter may be worked solid but the petals
are most effective if done with French

## knots.

The child's bib may be embroidered ectge is finished in button-hole stitch Everything shown on the miniature cut will apear on the large sheet
When you have sent to this 10 cents and have received the full 10 cents and have received the full
size working pattern noted above, follow these directions:
to be made on which transfer is Sponge material with damp cion Material should be damp, not too
wet. Lay pattern face down on terial and press firmly, rubbing from you w
hand.


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On Improved Farms.
School Debentures Purchased AGENTS WANTED

Canada Landed \& National Investment Co., Ltd. Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Winnipeg Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers Box P. 86, Windsor, Ont.
FITS $\begin{gathered}\text { For proof that Fits can be curcd } \\ \text { write to }\end{gathered}$ CURED $\underset{\substack{\text { Mr. Wm. Stinson, } \\ 134 \\ \text { Tyndall Ave, }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$ for pamphlet giving full particulars, of simpl home treatment. 20 years' success-over 1,000
testimonials in testimonials in one year. Sole Proprietors
TRENCH'S REMEDIES LTD., DUBLIN.

## Men Wanted.



 $\underset{\substack{\text { good, reliable mer m. } \\ \text { Write for particula. }}}{\text { No experience necessary }}$


 Should ake C. C. One box pint show onder
 FREE ${ }^{11}$ Box. $T_{0}$ o mickly introdure
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If you suffer from bleeding, itching blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured


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 diz, Gents. S1.85, post tree. write oro price ist
${ }^{\text {to }}$ THE ULSTFR LINEN CO., BOX 20II, WINNIPEC. MENDETS




The Press Agent's Description of The Wedding.

When Emory, the society reporter,
teiephoned that he was sick, it so hapteiephoned that he was sick, it so hap-
pened that all the other reporters were husy. The editor turned to the circus
press agent, who had dropped in, and asked him if he thought he could write "p a society wedding.
"The following is what he turned in Count Air weding of Miss Million and
and toce at the Fifth Avenue Church last night. Long before the Grand Entry the Monstrouse, Ab-
solutely Water-Ptoof structure was solutely Water-Proof structure was
crowded to the doors. Atter the Grand Promenate Concert there en
tered the Most Glorious, Elegant,
Colossal and Fabulouly Ris. Colossal and Fabulously Rich Pageant
of all times. A Mannificent and Opu-
tent scene lent scene of Glittering Splendor,
blending the wonder of the Orient with the Marvels of the Occident. A
Kaleidoscopic and Dioramic Presentation, Eclipsing in Magnitude, and Sur passing in Barbaric Splendor, all pre
vious efforts. A moving Panorama
Grandeur. vious efforts. A moving Panorama
Grandeur, a Superb Eeast of
Magnificence. teeming with life and color. Exhe. Eted in a series of Pa
geantry Displays and Briliant Tab leaux, the Pomp and splendid Regalia
oi the East. The Procession moved in Mastodonic, Majestic, Massive and Magnificent March under the Irides-
cent Sheen of a Thousand Glimmering
Cent Lights, the whole forming a Sumptu-
ous, Satisfying and Surprising exhibi-
Oin, Ous, Satistying and Surprising exhibi
tion, overwhelmingly superior to
all previous efforts that no language
in in prevous eifrortsthat no language
in tis praise is extravagant, and it is
simply imposible of verbal delinea-
tion. Never before has there been tion. Never before has there been
stch a Prodigal Plentitude of Princely
Fageantry "Into that enchanted dreamland there came Handsome Knights, dress
ed in the Gorgeous manner of the Im perial Claw Hammer. Beautiful wo-
men in Sublime Creations, Beautiful, men in Sublime Creations, Beautiful,
Impossible women, with waists three degrees below their with wanaists three
with silken warke
silments falling eight inwith silken garments falling eight in-
ches under the toes in frot and four
yards behind the heels, decorated with one thousand yards-One thousand-
of lace and ribbon. Silken hair drawn graceefully back in beautiful folds over
a bale of hay and held together with alot hay and held together with
flowers, fly-net and fuzz. Thus they entered, a Wonderful Presentation of
Strange, Odd and Pe Strange, Odd and kemarkable shapes,
whose duplicates are not presenting the Whims and Fanches of
their designers in their moods. The Knights and Ladies,
flower-girls, Ladies-in-waiting, and
other members of the Superb Company formed a line on each side of the
Altar. The Minister poised himself Altar. The Minister poised himself
graceuully in the center. "Now came the time when all hearts
ceased to beat. The Spectators see ceased to beat. The Spectators see
the two Principal Performers appear at the head of the Long, Steep, In-
clined aisles. The Music plays. The Signal is given. They are off, and
down that stee. a.own that steep incline they come, a
most superb exhibition of unparalleled, Dangerous and, Death-Defying
Nerve. Timed to the Second, they Nerve. Timed to the Second, they
nieet at the Altar, the Minister says meet at the Ater, and then the Hero
a few words, and and
Laughing Death to Scorn, while Dia

A Woman's Edition
To the ladies of Montreal belong the credit of
aving produced the Diaily Wituess of of May stith



 $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { its } \\ \text { itson. } \\ \text { work. }}]{ }$ Winnideg thef Flo0d PHOTOGRAPHS OFWININIPEG IN ERRLY BOOM DAYS


20 BEAUTIFUL ART POST GARDS 10 20 Flowera, Pretty Girls a Views GRATTAN POST CARD CO.
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Snap-shot Camera FREE: cousin through the Metropolitan Museum. "See that bunch of of old
Egyptian coins over there, Reub?" he Sgyptian pointing on one of the show-cases.
"Well, every one of those coins is
"W
 yer kiddin',"" retorted the eountryman.
"Why, it's only 1905 now?"

$\qquad$

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Made from extra heavy English Black Sateen, pearl buttons, collar
attached, double re-intorced yoke, attached, double re-intorced yoke,
double stitched throughout.

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## Original Plans.

Prepared especially for the Western Home Monthly, by V. W. Horwood Architect. Winnipeg.

The big house is blg enough to take
care of itself generally. Whenever apcare of itself generally, Whenever ap-
proachd in books the treatment it reproacha in les the layman with some-
ceives leaves of the sensations of a playgoer:
thing thing of the sensations of a playgoer;
he never sees behind tue scenes. Every he never sees behind tue scenes. Every
one who builds a big house has the best professional advice that can be got, as
phe difficulties are so complex that even
the the difficulties are so complex that even
the owner gets dismayed before the the owner gets dismayed before the
multitude of details reauired. The
smaller house, smaller house, however, does not pre-
sent the same difficulties, although even
in a small house space and design can be carried out much better if a skilul
designer is employed. The first esse tial is the land. Build your house in keeping with it. Do not put a ten dollar lot. The cost of the land is sure index for the cost of the house.
Some very be compiled on this matar intics might you will find (unless promoting a land speculation) it better to spend more
money on your lot than you first in
tended to do, as in the first desire what you have a very good in rooms and this desire always is in excess of the mo wished to be spent on it, and the cut-
aing down begins at the lot. house shown would the lot. Thi home for a small family. The exterio is plaster above, clapboards below, with house a very good effect is entering the elevating the stairs one step above the rest of the rooms and from the living
room an archway room an archway going up the stairs
making a most artistic
feature. The dining room has a fireolace. which has
the flues for kitchen and furnace the flues for kitchen and furnace. Up
stairs the rooms are laid out stairs the rooms are laid out conven
iently and have ample closets and good bath room:
The colors outside would be red sliver gray plaster and gray clapboards sliver gray plaster and gray clapboards,
the veranda roof red, posts white,
shingles gray.


## A Good Story.

John W. Gates, at a secret society's banquet in New York, said: man who to tell you about a young man who lives in a village in New
Hampshire "This young man has exaggerated ideas of the benefits which membership in your society gave. He believed, in fact, that such membership constituted a free pass to everything.
"So he asked to joke was put up on him. The village wags ran him through a mock initiation and at its end told him that now he had only to stroke the right side.
of his nose and anything he desired would be forthcoming.
said the new member. 'Can I get a,
free ticket by strokin' my nose, boys? free ticket by strokin' my nose, boys?'
"'To be sure,' they told him. 'Just
. stroke the right side of your nose at the depot and thte agent will give you a free ticket without question.' "They let the agent in on the joke
and paid him for the young man's ticket. So in due course the ticket was forthcoming and the trip to Bos"But the tick
way and when the renly for one rabbed his nose before the ticket sell er in the Boston depot the si n of course failed to work and he had to
pay his fare. He reathed hen pay his fare. He reached home india,
nant. nant. "Confound it all," h$\sim$ sail to the wags in the general "tore, "what's the
matter with that Boston feller, any
way? When way? When I stroked my nose he "' 'Which side of your nose did you "troke?" right, of course, said the young man. "His questioner uttered an exclama'.'You fool,' didn't you show some exclaimed, 'why Returning you, ought to have stroked
$\qquad$
He that would live happily must neither trust to good fortune nor subguard against all assaults, he must stick to himself without any depend-


Empire Day, 1909, at Indian Head, Sask.

## In the Business World.


#### Abstract

Travellers' Cheques. Travellers will find the new form of travellers' cheque now being sold by travellers' cheque now being sold by the Canadian Bank of Commerce a great convenience for obtaining money away from home or in foreign away from home or in foreign coun- tries. They can be bought at any office tries. They can be bought at any office of the bank for sums of $\$ 10, \$ 20$. $\$ 50$ or $\$ 100$ as may suit the purchaser. Hotels and banks everywhere in the Hotels and banks everywhere in the civilized world will cash the $n$, and no dispute can arise as to identification cr the amount of money which the traveller may expect to obtain for them. On the face is printed the sum in the printhe face is printed currencles which the cipal European che holder is entitled to receive. and in Canada and the United States they pass everywhere at par. A list of banks everywhere at par. A hist of banks which will cash them accompanies each cheque sold. cheque sold.

Many Inventions Help the Housekeoper.


"Spring" and "Housecleaning" mean
much the same to the housewife, and it much the same to the housewife, and
is difficult for her to think of one without the other looming large. It is an
annual or semi-annual visitation that involves inconvenience and discomforts that make it a period to be anticipated with fear and trembling by the male
portion of the household at least, notportion of the that but a smas! portion of the work actually falls to their share. Housecleaning time is also wel-
coned by the funny paper joke-makers tice, have become adepts in dressing the two or three existing housecleaning jokes up in new raiment to make quite These remarks are intended to bear
directly-if briefly-on the changed and directly-if briefly-on the changed ind some directions in the average house-
hold of today. Housecleaning has hold of today. Housecleaning has
changed in two ways since the time of changed in two ways since the tme of
our father's father; it has become easier to accomplish, and more produc-
tive of results. The housewife has tive of results. The housewife has
many inventions and appliances that simplify the work which once was done by eibow grease and that alone. Pro-
gress and ingenuity have solved sone gress and ingenuity have solved sone
disagreeable questions for her in the last decade or two.
Unquestionably, the most distasteful part of housecleaning is the taking up
of carpets with their multitudinous tacks, beating and relaying them. be done. Nowadays, the tendency is for painted or varnished floors covered with rugs and mats and their uss is
continually growing. It is a simple matter to take up rugs from tre floor and clean them. Not only are "finish.
ed" floors more sanitary but defidedly inary wood foor can be transformed at
ind a small expense into one having the ap-
pearance of costly hardwood by the appearance of one or two coats of yar-
nish stain which are now made in imitation cherry, oak, mahogany. walnut
and so on, and are so durable that they will successfully withstand a gr at deal of wear and tear occasioned by t'e con-
stant walking and the movement of Wall papering is being largely sun-
planted by wall paints and finishes in planted by wall paints and finishes in
beautiful colors and shades t at will stand scrubbing with soap and waten
and come out of the operation bright and freshe as the day oper were the rut on.
This avoids "messy" papering operations. Woodwork such as wainscoting
and cupboards, given one coat of paint, and cupboaras, given one coat of paint,
specially prepared for the surface. which will dry over night, enables the
housewife to keep the kitchen and panhousewife to keep the kitchen and pan-
tries fairly, slinining with cleanliness.
"Last year's, ing a coat of enamel are as good as
new again. Furniture. too, both in the kitchen and in the other rooms of the
house need not remain shabby long. The process of cleaning it with polish,
or refinishing it with paint or varnis: is so simple, and the furniture so im-
proved in appearance thereby, trat most housewives incluae a course of re-
finishing furniture in their spring housecleaning operations. This applies
not only to drawing and dining r (om chairs. but to the rough kitchen an cane ones that spend a good deal of their time on the verandah or lawn and
not only to the tables, bookcases and lounges of more or less exrensive
woods. but to the home-mide things of ough lumber, and so an throu hout the
entire house. Whereas painting about the house was once a considerab e undertaking now it is a matter of very
little expense and a small inconvenilittle expense and a small inconveni-
ence. As one thrifty dame was l:eard
to remark "The use of raints and varalmost a mania with me; actually I I
look forward to housecleaning just because it gives me an excuse to fuss These remarks. of course, do not bechanges that have comprovements about in the housekeeping. They are simply inthe wind is blowing. For which way
there there once were lamps to clean. There
are the are the improvements in plumbing and
heating arrangements,
the telephone and the gas stove, and so on, until a provements along these written on imShe who has charge of the "hóme" go to make her work less ! ious and
productive of greater results, are as productive of greater results, are as
momentous as discoveries in any other branch of modern life. It can no longer
truthfully be said the truthfully be said that invention in
things that pertain to domestic life in things that pertain to domestic life is
lagging behind in the march of pro-
gress. gress.

On April 8th the Ontario Agricultural one of sent a graduating class and Caesar, to inspect the plant of the purpose of gathering information on the
most improved most improved methods of spraying. kind ine of the largest colleges of its
ko world, and bin honor upon the Spramotor Company by
making this well known concern its chaking among well known concern its
country. The the others in the country. The subject of eradication of
various forms of spores and Warious forms of spores and insects
which attack trees and plants has become a serious and interesting study in
all the agricultural colleges in the world. So many improvements in cently that. while the O. A. C. prssesses
many of these many of these apparatus for the prac-
tical instruction of pupils, it was auite out of the question to purchase every concluded that the improvements college lent opportunity spors afforded an excelsired opportunity instructive informating the de-
Spramotor Compary, The
Sith and plant at London, Ont.. and branches at Buffalo, N. Y... have the largest and mostcomplete factory of its kind in the
world. Spramotors are used in every civilized country on the face of the
earth. Prof. Caesar and class earth. Prof. Caesar and class were im-
mensely pleased with the result of their visit, and returned to the college after being tendered a dinner at the Tecum-
seh House by their host, W. H. Heard.
manager of the manager of the Spramotor Company.

We direct our readins attentica to
the fact that Messrs. Curzoi Bros. now distributing their new season's never been a greater choice There has wealth of color as is revealed in this
collection of fabrics, and it is perfectly evident that Messrs. Curzon Bros. have abated none of their energy-in their ef-
forts to provide clients in Canada with something distingue in the matter of the coming season-greens. browns.
olives and purples-are included in the usual, up to an unparalleled standard Readers will be wise in dropping a
post card to the firm's distribut post card to the firm's distributing
agents in Canada as follows: Curzin
Bros. Bros., care of Henderson Bros., Dept.
103, 279 Garry St. Winn!peg. or dircct to the firm's depot in England. Curzo
Bros., De Dit. $103,60 \& 62$ City Road London, England.

One of the most
nounced words in the English mispro-
 ple call it Rubler-oid, although t.e cor
rect pronunciation is as thoush were spelled "Rue-ber-oid." It is com
monly supposed that Ruberoid is "rubber" roofing, but nothing could be
further from the truth. Ruberoid confurtier from the truth. Ruberoid con-
tains no rubber. and a roofng contain-
ing rubber would be practing ing rubber would be practically usesure to the weather. The base of Fi-
heroiknown as Ruberoil gum. This gum re-
kembles crude rubber. and is as ter sembles crude rubber. and is as flex-
ible as crude rubber, but unlike rubber if retains its durability and fexibility
after years of exposure to the weather Do not confuse the genuine Ruberoid
with those chean substitutes commonly
k:lown as "rubber"

## DECORATE YOUR HOME

The advent of Spring is the signal for re modelling the house, and the usual house cleaning The dirtiest and most tiresome work is paper walls where they have cracked or chipped-replacing the torn and discolored paper. Dirt-dust-germs in everything.

Really it surprises me how people will stand a repetition of this drudgery year after year.
I stopped it five years ago. I had become tired of the papering and of continually fixing the plaster--tired of the dirt and the dust. I tried painting the ceilings and walls-but no reliefpaint will not prevent the plaster cracking, and the dust and small pieces from falling.

At last, after trying most everything, without any improvement whatever, I called in my friend the METALLIC MAN. He showed me photographs of Metallic ceilings and walls in many fine residences and stores. I was surprised at the great number of artistic designs, and they are so easy to lay-why I laid mine entirely by myself in a very short time, and what a relief-no more dust-no plaster falling-no vermin -so clean and sanitary-and more, absolutely fireproof. I went right down and had my insurance rate reprotection from fire," said the Insurance man.

My friends remark on the handsome appearance of the rooms-each one different, for the designs are so artistic and varied-pretty scrollsdainty checkered patterns or deep massive effects -any style desired.
They are so easy to keep clean-soap and water makes it like new again, and a little paint gives you a new ceiling at a very small expenditure. Metallic will save you labor and expense every year.
Send measurements of your rooms to the Metallic Roofing Co.-they will give you good suggestions and designs.

The Philosopher of Metal Town


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SEKO SOO. ANO REEEVE SIX PAIR OF HOSE FEET POSST PAID. The part of a
that
inat weark ing
ind

N. SOUTHCOTT \& CO.,London, Ont
 Street, EDow York

## Work for Busy Fingers.

## Openwork Sock, for Child of Five Years

Materials required: one ounce and a half of white Andalusian wool, and Cast on 80 stitches meedle, 40 on second, and 20 on third. Knit 24 rounds in ribs of 2 plain, 2 turl, next knit 24 plain rounds; the
next is the first round next is the first round of pattern;
Knit plain on first needle, on second needle knit 17, put the wool forward (as if for purling), knit 2 , slip 1 , knit 2 together, pass the slipped stitch over, knit! 2, put the wool forward, knit 16, plain knit in third needle.
rounds twice
7 th round: plain on first needle, on second needle knit 9 , put the wool for-


Openwork Sock, for Child of Five Years.
ward, knit 2, slip 1, knit 2 together, pass the slipped stitch over, knit 2,
wool forward, knit 1, wool forward knit 2, slip 1, knit 2 together, pass the slipped stitch over, knit 2 , wool for ward, knit 1, wool forward, knit 2, slip 1, knit 2 together, pass the slipped
stitch over, knit 2 , wool forward, plain to end of row; plain on third needle. 8th round: plain. Repeat seventh and eighth rounds twice.
knit 2 round: knit 1, wool forward, $\underset{\text { knit } 2, ~ s l i p ~}{\text { slipped }}$, knit 2 together, pass ward, knit 1, wool forward, knit 2, slip 1 , knit 2 together, pass slipped stitch over knit 2, wool forward knit, 1, wool
forward, knit 2, slip 1, knit 2 to gether forward, knit 2, slip 1, knit 2 together,
pass slipped stitch over, knit 2, wool forward, knit 1, wool forward, knit 2, slip 1 , knit 2 together, pass slipped stitch over, knit 2, wool forward, knit 1, wool forward, knit 2, slip 1, knit 1, following this slip 1 , knit 2 together pass slipped stitch over-knit 2, wool forward, knit 1 ; lain on third needle. Continue the openwork thus for 80 rows, in the 41 st, 46 th, and 51 st rows,
decrease by knitting the second and decrease by knitting the second and
third stitches together from the ena of the third needle, and the second and third from the beginning of the first needle together. This finishes the
leg.

For the heel, put all the plain knit work on to two needles On the plain knitting work 34 rows, alternate y plain and purl, always slipping the first stitch.
37th row: knit 22, knit 2 together, turn the work, purl 8, purl 2 together,
turn, knit 9 , knit 2 together, turn, purl 9, purl 2 together. Continue thus until only 11 stitches remain, knit up he 17 slipped stitches at the side of one needle, and knit up 17 ink on to ther side of instep, work 17 rounds and decrease thus, knit the third and ourth stitches from the end of the first needle together, and the thir hird needle together in the 5th 8th 11th, 15th, and 17 th rounds. Knit 44 rounds, discontinue the openwork, and arrange the stitches evenly for the toe, and begin the decreasing thus: knit end of the first needle together, the third and fourth from the beginning and the third and fourth from the end f the second needle together, and the the third 'needle 'together. Repeat o very alternate row, 6 times, then in every row until the stitches are reduc do 20; turn-the sock, and cast off n the wrong side. This same pat tern could be worked in a knitting pretty little socks.

## Child's Woollen Petticoat.

## A Simple Crochet Pattern

Materials required; Three-quarters of a pound of pink vest wool, on Commence with 44 (medium size). 4th chain, 1 treble, now into ever ${ }_{*}^{\text {chain } ~ I ~ t r e b l e ~ t o ~ e n d ~ o f ~ c h a i n . ~}$ every treble with chain, 1 treble into every
peat.
Do
Do 82 rows; that makes width etticoat.
Join up 30 treble each together eaving 10 to form placket-hole. Now and do 30 co waist of placket-hole

Turn and work back 1 double cropetticoat each chain When you get to petticoat work 1 double crochet into
treble.
Turn 1 double crochet into each double crochet to end of row. Continue 24 rows
Now work into 1 treble and up till you have worked into 12 double cro Turn one double crochet into ach hain down to treble again. Continu ouble crochet each row until 40 row re done to form front of bodice. Then work another 24 rows for oth Crochet together two inches side of top to form shoulders. Crochet down one side of back of


Child's Woollen Petticoat

## OMLY WEIGIED 73 POUNDS. NOW WEICHS 113 POUNDS.

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath for Six Years.

## MLLBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

cured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Burnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of broath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking eight boxes gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, well most I ever weighed in my ever I did, and can heartily thank Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for it all.
Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$ at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## 

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. $\mathrm{A}^{\text {NY person who is the sole head of a family, }}$
 and in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
he applicant must apear in person at the
hominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the istrict. Entry yby proxy may be made at any
gency, on certain conditions, by father mother, on, daughter, brother or sister of intending Duties-Six months' residence upon and culti
vation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his
homesteadon atarm of at least 80 acres solety
owned and occupied by him wned and occupied by him or by his
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good
standing may pre-empt a
quarter-section along. In
standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along.
side his homestea. Price \$3.0. per acre. Dities -Must reside six months in each of six years rime rate of homestead earn homestead patent) aud cultivate fifty acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right aud cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain reside six months in each of three years, cultivate $\quad$ W. W. Cory

Deputy of the Minister of the interio
N B.-Unuuthorized publication of this ad-
vertisement will not be paid for.

## In. <br> som nia <br> even of long long yields to

## MATHIEU'S NERVINE POWDERS

Martyrs to this dread disease find Mathieu's Nervine Powders a wonderfully quick cure, with no ill esule following. Use them and
enjoy normal sleep. They do not 25 cents a box. 18 in a bor.

Films Developed 10 CENTS PER ROLL VEL
 GIBSON PHOTO SUPPLY

Winnipeg, June, 1909.
The Western Home Monthly

## HE TOOK A FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Dodd's Kidney Pills soon Cured His Backache.

How yialoolm Mozinnon Found Complete ard Permanent Zelief From
His zianey and Stomach rioubles. Shunacadte Cape breton Co, N.S, Tune 4 (Special)-Suffering with Back, che so much that he could not work Malcolm McKinnon, a well known resident of this place, took a friend's advice nd used Dodd's Kidney Pills. The Backache is gone.
"Yes," he says, in speaking of his case, to wet feet and hard work. It got do severe at last I was quite unable to do
my work.
"It was through a friend's advice I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and me good. My back was easier and I had less pain in urinating. As Dodd's Kidney Pills had done "As Dodd's Kidney Pills had done modd's Dyspepsia Tablets and $I_{0}$ did so my stomach right." With Dodd's Kidney Pills to keep the
Kidneys well and the blood pure and Zidneys well and the blood pure and Dodd's. Dyspepsia Tablets to put the
tomach in shape, so that the body receives the nourishment it needs you are ssured of the two first essentials of assured of the two first essentials.

## The New

Bell Hotel

(Close to C.P.R. Station) Modern in all its appointments. Comfortable rooms. Family suites with baths. First class table. Par ties visiting Winnipeg will find the New Bell a Home-like House, where every attention is given to the comfort of guests. Provided with approved Fire Escapes and from intending visitors to the city.

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bodice 4 chain, 6 double crochet to waist. To make the button
4 buttons on the other side.
Crochet found bottom of petticoat * 4 treble into 1 treble 1 double crochet into next treble, * repeat all ound petticoat. Crochet round neck * 1 treble into touble crochet, 2 chain, miss 1 double crochet, 1 double crochet into next, * narrow ribbon through holes to tie at back.

## Lady's Petticoat.

Commencing 88 chain, work in same
Do 160 rows.
Sew a calico shaped band, and not work the bodice; only join up and work border around bottom of * 4
treble into , 1 treble, 1 double crochet into next treble, * repeat all round petticoat.

Border for Knitted Counterpane.
Thirty stitches.
1st Row.-Sl 1, k 19, n, o, k 1, o, 2nd Row.-Over, $n$, rest plain. All 3rd Rows - $\mathrm{Sl} 1, \mathrm{k} 2$, ( $0, \mathrm{n}, 7$ times), 3rd Row- $-\mathrm{Sl} 1, \mathrm{k} 2$, (o, n, 7 times),
k , n, o, k 3, o n, k $1, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 2$.
5th Row.-SI k 17 n, (ith Row. o , $\mathrm{Sl} 1, \mathrm{k} 2,(\mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, 6$ times),

 $02, n,(5$ times), $k 1, n, 0, k 7, n, 0$,
 ${ }^{\circ} 2$, $n, 4$ times), $k 2, n, o, k, n, 0, n$ , k 1 ${ }^{43 \text { 3rd Row-S }} 11, k$ 11, o, $\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 3$, (n, $o, n, k 1$.
 ${ }^{0}$, $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{ith}} 1$.
 ${ }_{49 \text { hth Row }- \text { Sl } 1, \mathrm{k} 7, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 26 \text {, o, n, }}$
 o, , , k 4, n, o $2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 0, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k}$

 ${ }_{50} \mathrm{th}$ Row, $\mathrm{Sl} 1 \mathrm{i}, \mathrm{k} 2$, , $\mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, 3$ times $)$.
 , k Row. $\mathrm{Sl} 1 \mathrm{i}, \mathrm{k} 12, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 16, \mathrm{n}$,
 k3, o, $, \mathrm{k}, \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 5, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 1$ a, oin,o, n, k



Border for Knitted Courterpane.
$\mathrm{k} 2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 3, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 1, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 3, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 3, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o} 2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 3 ; \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 1$, 9th Row.-SI 1, k 15, n, o, k 1, n, a, n, of, n, o, n, k 1. 2, n, n, o $2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 1, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 1, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k}$ n, o 2, n, n, o,k $k, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 1$. 11th Row-Sl 1, k 2, (o, n, 5 times), k3, o, n, k 1, n, o $2, n, k 1, n, o, k 1$,




 $\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 1, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 2$.
19th Row.-S1 $1, \mathrm{k} 2$, (o, n, 3 times) 19th Row.-SL $1, k 2$, (o, n, 3 times),
$k 2, n, o, k 3, n, o 2, ~ n, ~ k ~ 6, ~ n, o ~$
$k$ 21st Row.-S1 1, k 9, n, o, k 2, n, o
n, n, o 2, n, k 2, n, o 2, n, n, o 2 ,
 $\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 5, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o} 2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 5, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o} 2, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k}, \mathrm{k} 5$, ${ }^{25}$ th Row.-S1 1, k 7, n, o, $k$ 26, $\mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 1, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{k} 2$.
27th Row.-SI 1, k 2, o, n, k 5, o, n, k. $9, n, o 2, n, k 9, n, o, k 4, o, n, o$, ${ }_{29}$ th Pow.-S1.1, k 10, o, n, k 6, (n, o
 31st Row.-JS $1, k 11, o, n, k 3,(n$,
$2, n, 3$ times), $3, n, o, k 8, o, n, o$, 33rd Row.-S1 1, k 9, n, o. k 3, (n, 2., n, 4 times), $\mathrm{k} 3, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k} 7, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}$,
k .

$\mathrm{k} 5, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{o}, \mathrm{n}, \mathrm{k}$ i.

Wishbone Penwiper.
A good sized wishbone is required for the foundation. Upon the upper portion of the bone a head is supplied by black sealing wax, having white
beads for eyes. On the head a cap of red cloth, trimmed with white beads 1s tucked. Several circlets of red cloth, edged with beads, are prepared.
Through these the head is thrust, the ltgs appearing beneath the edge of sealing wax. On the cloth skirt which acts as penwiper, some lines
are printed, as for instance: are printed, as for instance:

Once I was a wishbone
And grew upon a hen,
Now I am a little slave
And made to wipe a pen.

## 

A Little Every Now And New Scale Williams (cot Piano
$W^{\mathrm{E}}$ want to place a New home in canactically every those of moderate meana to enjoy the delights of owning one of these superb instru4
mente. Our Kasy Purchase 1. Plan points the way.

Simply by making a
payment every month-you may havea Newth-you
malere Williams Piano delivered at iti
your home after the first your home aiter the first
payment. And you have the
use of the instrument payment. And you have the
use of the instrument all the time you are paying for it. The richness and elegance of the New Scale Williams Prano
impress you at once, When
you hear the beautiful tone, you you hear the beautiful tone, you
agree with musicians that the


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THE MODERN TREATMENT YOR BONE SPAVIN AND RINEBONE. 1. It will not injure or eat into the parts or 2. Your horse may work after the third day.
8. Guar nteed to cure, has never failed.
 address for one dollar, believing the best way to
reacc the peopie is to demontrate in every
locality what the remedy will to ocald what, dont experiment in have done
all that, and can cure your horse. Address :
J. A. McLarty, Thessalon, Ont. Manufacturing Chemise.


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A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

cold by Grocers and Storekeepers in $\frac{1}{4}=1 \mathrm{~b}$. and $\frac{1}{2}=1 \mathrm{lb}$ Tins.

## BOVRIL

added to made dishes and gravies added to made dishes and gravies
improves the flavor and greatly incroves the food value. $\begin{array}{r}\text { Try a } \\ \text { inces }\end{array}$ Tablespoonfu

BOVRIL SALAD DRESSING appetizing and nutritious.
1/2 tablespoonful Vinegar.
2 tablespoonfuls Salad Oil. $1 / 4$ teaspoonful Salt.
$1 / 8$ teaspoonful Pepper.
1 teaspoonful Bovril-
mix thoroughly


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DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS FOREIGN CHEQUES The BEST and CHEAPEST system for For full ineormation anand rates call onlo local
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BOYS! Baseball FREE


plain material or the pretty dimity
is neeced.
Whether the flouncinz $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { that is so much liked. is tutiited, the } \\ & \text { dress is alwas an attractive and } \\ & \text { dis. }\end{aligned}\right.$ dress is always an attractive and
charming one that in perfiectly simple
of of construction and eminently
ish in
in For the ten year size will be re-
auired 23 vards

 Of narrower edging; or, 5 yards of
plain material 24,4 yards $32,2 \xi$ yards
14 44 inches wide, A May Manton pat-
tern. No . 30 l , tern. No. 6307 , sizes 6 to 11 years. will
be mailed to any address by the fashbe mailed to any address by the fash-
on tepartment of this paper on receipt
of ten cents
one of the new princesse


A PRincesse gown No. 6313, Sizes Patern to 40 Bust

Semi-princesse gowns in simple style logue this season and they are chic
and attractive in the extreme. This and attractive in the extreme. This
one is made of bordered foulard and one is made of bordered foulard and the trimming, but linen and pongee, the
simpler gingt ams and similar simpler ginglams and similar ma-
terials are equally pretty and trimming can be either banding or soutache applied over some simple de-
sign. The neck can be finished with the Dutch collar illustrated or with
a regulation stock as preferred. The sleeves are distinctly novel, the upper
portion being cut in two sections portion being cut in two sections
which are overlaid and trimmed ef fectively. for the quantity of material required 73 yards 32 or $5 \frac{3}{3}$ yards 44 inches
wide with
$\frac{1}{4}$ yard of linen lawn for the Dutch collar and rabat. sizes for The pattern 313 is cut in sizes for
a $3 \dot{3}, 34,36,38$ and 40 inch bust
measure.

WART LINEN GOWN
Linen in darker colors promise to be extensively worn this season, both as for more clalorate costumes. This
one is in the always practical shirt
waist tyly and shows the moterial in one of the newer canvas weaves and
bands of white but otherwise the
gown is plain. In addition to the linen there are a great many appropriate materials. The chambrays and
zephyrs are shown in an exceptional zephyrs are shown in an exceptional
variety of colors and are eminently desirable and the list of washable materials is exceptionally long and exceptionally attractive.
For the
For the medium size will be re-
quired, for the blouse 4 yards of maquired, for the blouse 43 yards of ma-
terial 24,3 yards 32 or 2 yards 44 incles wide; for the skirt 124 yards wide if there is 63 yards 44 inches wide if there is up and down but if not 93 yards $24,7 \frac{7}{8}$ yards 32 or 45
yards 44 inches wide will suffice.
The buse The blouse pattern 6300 is cut in
sizes for $32,34,36,38,40$ and 42 incl bust measure; the skirt pattern $56 \times 8$ is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28,30$
ard 32 inch waist measure.

a Smart linen gown Two Patterns No. 63c0, Blouse, Sizes 32 to 42 Bust
No. 5688 , Skirt, Sizes 22 to 32 Waist

When the last Cleveland baby wa born, Mr. Cleveland was asked about the weight. wlich he gave as twelve
pounds. Dr. Bryant, who was present interrupted the ex-President to say that the nurse had reported the young hopeful to be an eight-pounder. "Well,"
said Mr. Cleveland, "I know, for I weighed him with the same scales that I use when I go fishing.'

A so-called "happy ramily" P. T.
Barnum used to exhibit consted Barnum a used to exer a wolf and a all penned together in one cage " Re markalle!", a visitor said to Mr. Barnum; "remarkable, impressive, instruc-
tive! And how long have these animals dwelt together in this way?" "Seven months, Barnum answered, "but the A gentleman, whose nose had been lost in an accident was invited to tea
"My dear," said the good lady of the house to her little daughter, "I want you to be very particular and to make
no remarks about Mr. J-'s nose." no remarks about Mr. J-'s nose."
Around the table everything was going on well, then the chill began to peep startled the company with, "Ma, why did you tell me to say nothing, about
Mr . J-'s nose? He

HAD BACHACHE.

## Was Unable To Do House-

 work For Two YearsMany Women Suffer Untold Agony From Kidney Trouble.
Very often they think it is from so-called "female disease." There is less "fomale trouble" than they think.
Women suffer from backache, sloepless-
ness, nervousness, irritability ness, nervousness, irritability and a drag
ging down feeling in the loing. So do men, ging down feeling in the loins. So do mon,
and they do not have "female trouble." "Why, then, blame all your trouble to "fomale disease"?
are no mo the so-called "female disorders" and can be less than "kidney disorders," Doan's Kid easily and quickly cured by Mrs. C. Dupuis, Belleview Villago, N.B. writes: "I was unable to do my house work for two years on acoount of back ache. I oould not get up the stairr. Doon' Kidney Pills cured me permanently after can highly recommend them to all sufferere can highly recommend
Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$
at all dealers at all dealers or mailed direot on receip
of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co. Toronto, Ont.
150 Favortit Ola-TIme Songs,
With Words and Music Oomplete


THE WHOLESALE BOOK CO.
Dept. A WINNIPEG, CANADA.

A morning glass of

puts you right for the whole day.

## Central umen Cluge WINNIPEG, MAN.

 GAtALOGUES fREE.READ THIS-but GENUINE PENNYROYALWAFERS are not for men, but women have for 20 years
found them the best monthly rexulator procur irre, alayining "pains," correcting omission an
healthfuly
They are in a word, reliable and health ful; si.00 per box. mailed anywhere sold
everywhere 36 in box; yellow label; EnglishEureka Chemical Co , Detroit, Mich 12 in Loliv postals with your PuT,L NAME

## 路

The Western Home Monthly

## How Wall-papers can correct defects

DUT a tall "silk hat" on a table or 1. shelf next the wall, crown up. distance of ten feet or so and say how high it is. Then remove the hat and ask him to place his finger on the wall at the
height of the hat. Now, push the hat under his finger and you will find he has placed it very
much higher than the hat measures. That is because of its peculiar shape which creates an Ocular Delusion as to

This same law of Illusion is made skilful use of by Decorators in the treat-
ment and selection of wall-paper design Just as a striped suit will make a stout person look taller so will certain peculiarities in wall-paper design make a room and wider. Other peculiarities of Color and Design produce a dignified effect, or a
cozy one, a chilling effect or a cheerful one. Such use is called "Corrective Treatment,' its object being to secure symmetrical effect and pleasing Knowledge of this kind has much to do with success, and with permanen satisfaction, in Home Decorating. That is why a little book, by Wal.
ter Reade Brightling, just published ter Reade Brightling, just published,
should be of decided interest and ad vantage to Home-makers.

It tells how to use Wall-papers so as to make a room seem larger, smaller wider, higher, lower, dignified, or Cheerful, by the deliberate use of Ocular certain colorings.
There are Colorings in Wall-decoration which convey a distinct impression of Cheerfulness or Restfulness to the Depression or Irritability

Brightling's book entitled," Wallpaper Influence upon the Home" cover this subject acceptably for popular use
It supplies information by which any Home can be made to look cheerful and restful at small cost.

though is coosts is well worth a dollar paper dealers, or by mail from the pub paper dealers, or oy mail from the pub| ishers, East, Montreal. |
| :--- |

|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

1SeldomSee
 ABSORBINE




 LADIES


## Round the Evening Lamp.


2.-THE BIG POW-WOW PUZZLE.





or to conciliate the old man said
or to are you sir?" and knowing his
and Weakness for tobaco, held some to.
ward him and said, "Have a
Foct
 $\frac{\text { The lover turned Hut as he }}{\text { had }}$

 were heard by his mother. She im-
meciatels sent for Dr. . Who was
mon


 pickec upa a book and tried to to be
but coullnnt, the
was blured





And others renowned, whose names may be found
In the twelve little pictures scattered around.

No. 4.-Accidental hidings. The hidden words are the names
athors and sculdor Eight. "Good sir, speak it to us."-Henry The No. 5-AMPUTATIONS,
 3 A. poem, and leave a printer 4. A vecalist, and leave an animal
5. Nore recent and leave derounta
8. Part of the title of a Canaanite tyrant of Bezek mentioned in the Bible, and leave a Stanish title. 9. Portion of the title, of the last (deceased) Pope, and leave within.
11. Sketched, and leave uncooked 11. A bitter fruit, and leave a pred noun. A girl's name, and leave á kind
12. of box.
13. An exclamation, and leave an exclamation. Part of the head, and leave per
14. Pa iods of time.
The letters decapitated, read down in regular order, we should not for
get; especially at the times designated get; especialy at the times designated
by the curtailed letters, written down in the same manner.

Answers to all the above puzzles
will be found in the July number will be found in the July number
The Western Home Monthly.

WERS TO PUZZLES IN
MAY NUMBER
MAY NUMBER.
No. 1. Buried European Cities. Tyre, Leith, Pau, Derby, Waterloo
Rome, Lee, Ghent, Gath, Acra Perth, Kew, Stoke, Sedan, Aden, Ayr.
No. 2. A Nature Fakir Puzzle. -The No. 2. A Nature Fakir Puzzle.-The boughs, limbs, brush, scrub, log, boles
(bowls), cones, fence, trunks, leaves mast (decayed leaves) flowers, (flours)
No, No, 3. Problem.-165.
No. 4. A Nest of Ants-1. Discord No. 4. A Nest of Ants-1. Discord-
ant. 2. Valiant. 3. Suppliant. 4. Concordant. . . Accountant. 6. Malignan
. Informant. 8. Complainant. 9 Ex ultant. 10. Stagnant. 11. Stimulant.
12. Fiagrant No. 5 . Flagrant. Ilhistrated Conundrum. When its Cabinet is worthless and its Rulers can be bought.
No. ${ }^{6}$. Charade-Aga-mem-non.
No. 7 Double Decapitations,-1
Twaddle, waddle Twaddle, waddle, addle. 2. Switch Splay, play, lay. 5. Grill, rill, ill. 6.
Bramble, ramble, amble. Bramble, ramble, amble.
No. 8. Twelve Nations.-1. Indignation. 2. Contamination. 3. Catena-
tion. 4. Denomination. 5. Condemnation. 4. Denomination. 5. Condemna-
tion. 6. Hallucination. 7. Marhina-
tion. 8. Imagination. 9. Nomination. 10. Consternation. 11. Resignation.
12. Ruination.

## No. 9. Cluster of Diamonds.-



We do the biggest mail order business in hair to cout wiys, transformation toupees, pu

## SWITCHES FROM \$1.25

## SEAMAN \& PETERSEN

THE NEW YORK HAIR STORE
$\xrightarrow[\text { Winnipeg }]{\text { Y.M.C. }}$.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits




 | Rev. . N. . Burwash, D. D.., President |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Colese } \\ \text { Rev. }\end{array}$. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's |







Baby's 0wn Soap


THE SEEREI PERFECT BUST

Sent Free Madam Thora's French
Corsine system of Bust
Developent





 HEINTZMAN PIANO $\begin{gathered}\text { Cabine } \mathrm{t} \text { grand, } \\ \text { silightly used, good }\end{gathered}$
 Stovel's Atlas of Canadad $\substack{\text { containing } \\ \text { and twent }}$
 ence matter mailed to any address on receipt of
price
Co., Winnipits
Address, Map Dept., The Stovel

## By Miss Pearl Merwin, Supervisor

By Miss Pearl Merwin, Superviso
American College of Dressmakking.

a professional beauty, nor does it seem
to be absolutely essential that she be
 form. The chief thing appears that
she should be well dressed, for the art
of of dressing has been brought to such perfection that any woman can be
brought to look beautiful by wearing
the the right clothes, and weartng tinm
right. Of course, the art is not ail tie contorriere's. The the woman must
know how to wear her clothes know how to wear her clothes and
the to live up to them. But given
the right costume, the one that brings the her good points and conceals her
out
bad ones and accentuate ber bad ones and accentuates her own
personality, the plainest woman can personality, the plainest woman can
hold her own with the beauty.
Thes are or these are times when no woman, even
though she have beauty and charm
and intelligence, can afford to be inand intelligence, can afford to be in-
different to her clothes. This is an
aso age of dress. Young men devote
themselves well gowned as to attract the admir-
ation of other men. A man marries
a woman who can dress in such a $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { way as to be a can credit to thim and his a } \\ & \text { The well-gowned, well-groomed wo }\end{aligned}\right.$ The well-gowned, well-groomed wo-
man dresses a room and rounds the
corners Plainesid pear before her. But it is not a thing that is lightly acquired. It is as
a woman's duty to be well dressed, appropriately and neatly so, in the
family as in the social circle. By "well dressed" I do not mean
gaudily attired-far from it. The old Ureek motto, "Modesty in all things" is a good one to apply. An article in a recent issue of Harper's Bazar by
the peerless Worth of Paris, voices the peerless Worth of Paris, voices
my sentiments on this point exactly. my sentiments on this point exactly.
The grist of his discussion is that simplicity in dress is the. highest art. She is best dressed who is equally so far removed from plainness on the
one hand and from excessive she one hand and from excessive show
out the other as to attract least attenotion to her appearance.
Woman, if for no other reason than because she is a woman, expects, is
entitled to and commands the chivalric homage of man only to the degree to
which she recognizes and practices this principle of simplicity in her ap-
parel. A wise woman will hide or put in the background everything that
will detract from the beauty of her will detract from the beauty of her
character or the brilliancy of her incellect by attracting undue attention to a showy gown. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Let us see to it } \\ & \text { that this homage, justly ours, is paid }\end{aligned}$ rather to our personality than to our
person. Simplicity does not mean
 ity. I suspect I am subjecting myself to the possible criticism of preaching poor protessional doctrine, especiath
from a business standoint, but this
is exactly what I practice and endeavor to inculate into the minds of
my students. With those who may my students. With those who may
criticise, I have no issue, other than glad to say, who are now following my instuctions. I heartily believe the decided majority will continue to en-
dorse this idea of modest and becoming simplicity in dress.
will never take on very large propor
ion Wiil never take on very large propor-
tions until the dressmakers themselves become its champions, and they will
never become its exponents as long never become its exponents as long
as women go to excess in dress.

## The Finest LEAVES

## From Ceylon Tea Plantations are contained in "SALADA"



BLACKWOOD'S LTD., WINNIPEG
"OUR FAMILY DOCTOR FOR SIX YEARS" Dr. H. Sanche $\&$ Co.
Dear sirs,-
It is $n$ now six years since we bought our oxydonor and I never could tell you half the troubles I have used tit for.
I have nine children, and 0 oxydonor has been family doctor for six years, Among ot or things have used Oxydonor successfully for pleurisy, pneu monia, trh humatism, heart trouble, coughs, colds,
bronchitis, catarm, bronchitis, catarrh, grippe, measies, sore eyes, sore
throat, croup, etc, etc. It has also been fond helpful for chronic headaches.
hen

I consider Oxydoner worth its weight in gold.
Believe me, Yours very sincerely,
MRS. Cox SMITH.
 OX An either of pain or anything else. All diseases are alike to Oxydonor. It cures by creating in the body a
powerful affinity for Oxygen, so that it is absorbed freely by the whole powerful affinity for Oxygen, so that it is absorbed freely by the whole
system. This abundance of oxygen gives such abounding vitality to the system. This abundance of oxygen dives such abounding vitality to the
body that it is able to throw off the disease (unless some vital organ has been destroyed) and regain perfect health.
 DR. H. SANCHE \& C0., 356 St. Catherine Street, W., Montreal, Que.

## A CURIOUS THEORY About EARTHQUAKES.

"The cause of earthquakes is sin!" This is the way a great pleacher explained these terrifying convulsions of the earth. Reggio as resulting from violation of moral lave. It is more likely that a good deal of sin results from earthquakes. But Hannah More. the great authoress, came pretty close to the truth when she said That bit of wisdom and opinion we understand easily. Bile poisons the blood -and poisoned, impure, blood poisons the brain. mind and senses.
All the earthquakes that ever shook this wieked world have not done as much harm to human beings as is done evely
year by sleepy stomachs and lazy livers. Generals have lost battles, workmen have lost good jobs, husbands and wives have quarrelled, because of "a touch of liver complaint." That ugly force called biliousness could "break up a majority in the House of Parliament
Labelle Co., P.Q., writes as follows. P.

- After one suffers for nearly a quarter
of a century from an illness, you cannot imagine the wonderful relief to one's mind when good health is restored, as hap-
pened in my case.

In my girlhood, when about fifteen and Stomach disarrangements and for many years $I$ kept trying medicines and underwent operations with little or no

The symptoms of my illness were :constipation, bad breath, coated tongue palpitation of the heart, pains in the sides, vomit. At times I would be troubled with rheumatism in my arms and legs, and it seemed as if I would never regain my health.
By chance I commenced to take Mother Seigel's Syrup, and it was not long before year with the continual use of the Syrup and Pills I became permanently cured. Before commencing to take Mother Seigel's Syrup I weighed only one hundied and twenty-five pounds, and now I weigh one hundred and sixty pounds. the Mother Seigel's Remedies and they he Mother Seigel's Remedies and they and I feel certain that without the valuable medicines I would not be alive to-day.
(Signed) Mme. F. X. Duhamel.
Whatever may be the natural cause of earthquakes there can be no doubt about the upheaval that Biliousness and Indiis there any doubt that Mother Seigel's Syrup will cure these disorders, and at the same time rid the sufferer of constipation, flatulence, dizziness and all attendant miseries. It is a purely herbal medicine and tones up and strengthens all the
organs of digestion.

## An Ideal Tonic

FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER.

When your head is dull and heavy, your tongue furred, your bowels costive, and you awake in the morning fagged and wornout, with no relish for breakfast and dreading your work. When you are racked with pains-in the head, in the chest, at the sides, in the stomach, all over. When you feel done-up and good-for-nothing, have no appetite, no energy, no interest or ambition, your stomach and liver have broken down. It may be the weather or over-work, a chill, errors in diet, a legacy from the winter, or constitutional weakness; but whatever the cause, if that is your condition, your stomach and liver need help, and need it sorely. Indigestion is poisoning
your blood and sapping your vitality.

## мотнев SEIGELS SYRUP

Mother Seigel's Syrup will cure you. It will clear your head and clean your tongue, renew your appetite, stimulate the action of your stomach and
liver, regulate your bowels, make food nourish you, and give you new liver, regulate your bowels, make food nourish you, and give you new
strength, new energy, new life. As a digestive tonic and stomachic remedy it has no equal. Read the testimony of :
$\qquad$
 complication of disear
bowes. were most appare
with headaches an
wiee With headaches an 1 sle
very thin, which no do
often overtake me so nenmatic pains in the arms, luins and limbs seized mee and the afflicted parts woul
well very mumh. Three weeks after 1 had taken the first bottle of Seigel's Syrup

CURES INDIGESTION
INVIGORATES THE SYSTEM.

- PURIFIES THE BLOOD. -

2
A. J. WHITE \& CO. LTD., MONTREAL, P.Q.


## Temperance Tallk.

## Total Abstinence. <br> We can point with pride to the life

 work of many men as proof that to tal abstinence, in practice and as principle, is a benediction direct and charect in its effects upon life andcharater Thousands of men who be gan life under favorable auspices have fallen in the prime of their manhood,
without having accomplished their without having accomplished their al have saved them. Moderate drinking led them to an untimely end. A noted statistician of England after long and careful investigations comparisons and observations, has es tablished the following facts.
Between the ages of fifteen and wenty, where ten total abstainers die, tween the ages of twenty die. Be ten of the former and thirty-one of the latter. Between thirty and forty years, forty moderate drinkers to teri abstainers die
That is: A total abstainer twenty years old has a fair chance of living drinker has a chance of living only fif teen and one-half years longe At thirty-six years a total abstainer has a chance of living thirty-six and
one-half years longer; a moderate cirinker at the same age only thirteen At forty a total abstainer has a
chance of living twenty-eight years more, and a moderate drinker only
eleven and two-thirds.
We may talk and write as eloquently as we will about the "fifteen hund1ed millions" annualy spent in our but half the truth is not told unless we add the actual money value of the of thousands of otherwise noble and
useful citizens, destroyed by moderate useful citizens, destr
drinking.-Exchange

The Moderate Drinker
That staunch old Scotchman, Doctor
 tell you that "they are not obliged to
sign away their filerty, in order to
keep on the safe side." "They know
when they have had enough. no danof their becoming drunkards," and octor Arnot says: "True, you are
$\square$

It because he thinks it will make him seem maniy and up-to-date to do so whiskey and go off by himself and arink it. He may do that later on; but at first he drinks for the social
pleasure he expects to derive from it, pleasure he expects to derive from 1t
Temperance workers find their main Temperance workers find their main
fields of work among the children and the drunkards. One class de otes and the other class applies its energie to saving the drunkard. But between cruiting ground of inebriety-the soc ial drinking customs of the country. Visit any restaurant where liquor
are served at any hour when they are are served at any hour when they are
crowded with guests and it will seem crowded with guests and it will seem
to you that every patron of the estab to you that every patron of wo esta,
lishment, whether man or woman, is drinking cocktails, champagne or beer, with an occasional order for straight whiskey. Judging by such appearanc largely on the increase. And perhaps it is true that there is more social mands have not reached this branch of the liquor problem. But it is be
lieved that there is not so much drunkenness as there used to be. Not because people have become more ab stemious in their desires, but because quirement
The social drinker is in a sort of having a good time; but he is block ing his way to advancement. The man a hard road to travel. Nobody wants The real rulers of the world hav decided against whiskey Railroad and corporations have adopted rigid rules with regard to strong drink, They will not employ men who drink. men who are known to use intoxicat ing liquor. Trades unions are beginning to bar the drinking man. They are finding their rules there is a regular scale of the drinking man fails to make good.
He reduces the average and brings reproach on worthy members.
In these days of close competition and small margins it is necessary for
a man to be at his best if he would
sur succeed; and no man can be entirely
fit who is ever so slightly under the influence of strong drink.
Then there is the domestic, or
lome, side of the drink duestion. The


Combines the potent healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe for the cure of COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, PAIN or TIGHTNESS in the CHEST,
and all throat and lung troubles. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, 3 pine trees the trade mark and the price 25 cents.

## A HARD DRY COUGH.

Mr. J. L. Purdy, Millvale, N.S., writes:-"I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough for a long time, especially at night, but after having used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for a few weeks, I find my cough has left me. To any person, suffering as I did, I can cay that this remedy is well worth a trial. I would not be without it in the house."


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30th year of success, half-a-million Cures. No sickness. No suffering. Write for Facts. Treatment and Correspoadence
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STAMMERERS

| The ARNOTT METHOD is the only logiCal method for the cure of Stammerthe HABIT, and insures natural speech. Pamphiet, partic THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE berlin, ont., can. |
| :---: |
|  |

[^0]Sobriety builds up. Inebriety. pulls
down The two are antagonistic. They
have nothing have nothing in common. And yet,
at the very time when sobriety is at at the very time when sobriety is at
the very highest rate of premium, and dirunkenness at the lowest rate of dis-
count, we are told that social drinking Count, we are told that social drinking
is on the increase.
There is more consistency in a policy thate finds its
pleasures in undermining its possibiliities.
Social drinking does not in all cases lead to drunkenness; but nearly all
drunkenness begins in social arinking The young man who begins to drink
does not intend to become an inebridoes not intend to become an inebri-
ate. He means to be a moderate ate. He means to be a moderate
drinker. He know of prominent usi-
ness men who drink moderately, but who are respected and honored citi-
zens. If he thinks at all, he thinks that he will be like them.
Unfortunately the such men-men of weare are plenty and promin-
ence, who by their example say to
ent the young man, "it is ramphe say to
sible to drink moderately," As has oiten been siad in these eol-
umns, all men are not euaully affecte-1
by the poison of alcohol. Many mial can never be moderate drinkers. For mea
them there is They must let drink alone or they wiil
drink $\begin{aligned} & \text { to excess }\end{aligned}$ It must be remembered that the
moderate drinkers who occupy high moderate drinkers who occupy high
positions have reached those high positions in spite of their drinking prac-
tices, and not because of them. While tices, and not tecause of them . While
they might deena those habits in
themselves they would be quick to object to them in those who asked There is no profession or position or occupation where drinking habits are
areommendation. If they are toler ated, they are not approved. Science and industry have pronounced against
hhem. It remains for fashion to say the final word.
There is an army of men to whom There is a a army of men to whom
any denouncement against whisey
which did not carry heading in its mes
whe whice would be useless. These men
caere the social drinkers of a few years
wity They have passed through the various stages of delusion that go with
the
trink habit. They have tried the moderate drinking experiment and
Cound it a failure
cold $\begin{aligned} & \text { They believed they }\end{aligned}$
trink or or let it alone. But the Coutd drimk or let it alone. But they
have rried times without number to
iet drink alone, and they have failed Ther have made braver fights with their tyrant than many of those who con
demn them would be capable of doing But they failed because they were try
ing to conquer a physical disease with Theakencot conined use of alcohol cause
Thicenedicud condition.
The cray drink is a symptom of the disease of of
nebriety. Disease is not cure by will
power. It requires appropriate remedies.
Use every influence to prevent the young from begining to drink, Use
(very argument on convine the mod
erate drinker of the danger of his ex-
ample. But send the drunkard for
medical treatment.

As a rule, other things being equal intoxicating beverages as good an in
surance risk, as the total abstainer Forty-one companies sent answers
this o question in the nost emphatic languager Thinest ant

## THE EASY WAY TO GET FAT

## A Safe, Simple, Method Which Puts Flesh on Thin Folks, Makes Skinny Men and Scrawny Women Plump and Attractive.

## 50c PACKAGE FREE TO PROVE IT



Thin. Folks Get the Cold Shoulder, Socially and in a Business Way uicdern scientific skill has at last been success- Mr.J. F. Shields of Pittsburg who gained five

 the test is Free and surely the trus. you say? Well tell. You
ce it is this way with thin folks. ersons eat enough, many eat too much but the ro me is that they do not assimilate their food
properly Assinitiation is the process which turns food
into flesh. Leet any sclawny woman gain this power to properly assiminlate her food and she she
would quikkly develop a fare which will be the
wduration of paskersby would quick ly develop a figure which will be the
admiration of passershy. On the oller hand. let
any fat. jolly hapsy. a"y fat, jolly, happy-golucky man lose this
1, ower of assimilation, and his flesh will quickly
leave him. This marvelous new discovery, Sargol, seems
to have the iower of caucing ail kinds of thin
olks to assimilate their food pir orks to assimilate otheir food properly then of the
fourse, nature takes care of the rest and they arve ous new di-covery ${ }^{\text {. }}$ THE THIN MAN
 han fat, happy-go-lucky people do. Thin folks are pushed to one side in this day ma age. the money and whall-developed ones that fun. Dress will
mith hide the skin aud boues.
nut nit hide the skin and bunes.
Arrangements have been . Dress will Arrangements have been effected whereby thin
folks can make a private test of sargol fiee of crarge. Send your name and add ess to Sargol
Co.
$\mathbf{F}$ Herald Building. Binghamto Con this coupon to your letter and enclose ten ce nts to help pay distorilithtion expensese and they
will send $y$ ula fall size 50 cent package in plain will send y y a a full size 50 ceut package in plainin
wrapperat once. D? it now and get your weight
up where it should be before nit

## Free Sargol Coupon

 This certificate with ten cents to help paypostage and distribution expenses, entitles the holder to one 50 -cent package of Sargol, the Flesh Builder. The Sargol
Iicrald Euilding, Binghamton, N.


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If you have land to clear, no matter
where it is, with stumps, standing trees or small bush alders or willows, we have
he machine and apparatus for doing the workachine and apparatus or doing the
work and we sell our machine on a
guarantee that it will work faster, re
easier and more convenient than, any ther machine on the market. It is also
the only Malleable Iron Stump Machine
nade Do onot fool away time and money with
old dilapidated cast-iron machines. If old dilapidated cast-iron machines. If
you write for Catalogue H, you wiil get
full particulars, Adress: CANADIAN SWENSONS LIMITED, Lindsay, Canada.


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## TO THE WEAK AND NERVOUS <br>  <br> If you are losing the strength of Fouth and can see evidence from day to day that your physical system is justice to your future happiness, take steps to check this. <br> Don't make the mistake of thinking that this can't be done; it can, and has been done in thousands of cases. <br> Don't deceive yourself into believing that it is natural for any person to thus exhaust his strength. <br> Nature is appealing to you every moment to save yourself, The slight pains that you yourself, the momentary spells of weakness ; the periodical loss of memoty, dullness of brain, drowsiness-all point to the necessity drowsiness-all point to the necessity of curing yourself now. I have a of cirning yourself now. positive cure for you in my

## Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt




Dear Sir- - Thave been using your Belt for Lumbago and Weak Kidneys and have found it
just what in meeded, as my back is stronger and $I$ feel better in every way, I can recommend


MR. W. A. HEMDERSON, Gladys, Alta., has this to say:
Dear Sir,-I purchased one of your Relts some seven months ago. I was troubled then
with weak heart. thd I find that the Belt has greatly benefited me. I can heartily recom-
mend your Belt man you say yourself.
If youare a sick man and discouraged with drugging your system in search for relief with
no results, try my mett, If if fails to cure you, it costs you nothing. Reasonable security is
all
PAY WHEN CURED
FREF BOOK-Call and test my Relt free. or, if you can't do that, send for my book about
it also free. CAILI TODAY $\begin{aligned} & \text { dTH SFND THIS COUPON. }\end{aligned}$

##  paze bokk together with price list, prepaid arce cail ani it on can. 

[^1]Please send send me your book, fre
vame


Note-To the boy or girl who sends the best joke for this column we will give a present of a good
book. The story must be told by the book. The story must be told by th
writer-not cut from another book.

## Mother's Hairpin.

The doorbell broke the other day, Pop couldn't make it ring. Said he: "I'll have to get a man
To fix the blamed old thing." But mother said, "Oh, don't do tha Think what you'd have to pay. And fixed it right away.

We lost the back door key last week 'Twas when the door was locked. Pop fumed around, said things until The neighbors were all shocked.
Then mom she got a hairpin out Then mom she got a hairpin out
And poked, and pretty quick And poked, and pretty quick
She had the bolt turned in the lock. She had the bolt turned in the

There's nothin' much that mom can' With hairpins, seems as like. One day she fixed pa's busted watc If An' next 'twill be my bike If we was poor, In bet that she By goin' round the city w.
A hairpin, fixin' things.
$\rightarrow-$
Of all the yarns that ever came down the line, regarding deep mud,
the following should be entitled to the blue ribbon. It happened in the place where mud originated.
A man was walking along the roadside one summer day and noticed a
fairly good looking fairly good looking hat out in the
road. Reaching out with his cane, road. Reaching out with his cane,
he gave it a cut and was startled to he gave it a cut and was startled to
hear a voice exclaim: "Here, what
the hee deuce are you doing?" Here, what covery that the owner of the headpiece was under the hat, up to his ears in mud.
"Great Heavens!" exclaimed the "Great Heavens!" exclaimed the "ud as deep as that?", "Why "Deep!" cried the victim. "Why $\operatorname{man}_{\text {hay }}$,' alive, I'm standing on a load of

## A New Part of Pork.

The teacher had been reading to
her class, her class, of the industries of Russia.
Among others mentioned was Among others mentioned was pia-
raising. The pig is used almost exclusively as an article of food, ver little of his body being valued except "The Russians have much to learn from the Americans in this respect," of the, pig are used except his squeal."
At this point a pupil raised her At this point a pupil raised her
hand and asked, in all innocence: hand and asked, in all innocence:
"What part of the animal is the squeal?"

The Relationship.
"You say, madam," said the be-
spectacled lawyer to the woman in the witness box, "that the defendant is a sort of relation of yours. Will by that-just how you are you mean the defendant?"
The witness beamed upon the Court and replied:
"Well, it's just like this. His first wife's coll, it's just like this. His first bands first wife's aunt married cousins to my mother's aunt. Then again, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my
mother's side were second cousins,

Joe and my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I an't never
figgered out just how close related figgered out just how close related
we are, but I always looked on 'im we are, but I always looked on 'im
as a sort of cousin." "Quite so," answered the lawyer "Your explanations are perfectly satisfactory."

Amusing Advertisements.
"Annual sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated-come in "A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroad in a strong iron "Wanted, a room for two gentle men about thirty feet long and "For sale, a piano-forte, the property of a musician with carved legs." nounce that he will make un capes, etc., for ladies out of their own
"Bkin. Bull dog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children "Wanted, an organist, and a boy to "Low same
umbrella, belonging to archway, an with a bent rib and to a gentlema "To be disposed of, a mail phaetc." the property of a gentleman, with a moveable headpiece, as good as new."

He Didn't Say He Could Stop It.
Pat had obtained employment as a hostler and was greatly interested in the iron horses under his care. One day the yardmaster asked him if he
could run an engine. "Can Oi run an engine? If there's anything Oi'd rather do all day fong "Supp an engine." the house?", you run that engine "Oi'll do it," bluffed Pat and climbed into the cab. He looketd around, spat on his hands, grabbed the biggest lever and pulled it wide house. Pat saw the into the round and, guessing what would hers ahead versed the lever cliear back she went-in again-out again. Then "I thought you said you could run But Pat had an answer ready:
"Oi had her in Why didn't you there three times

## Quite a Youngster.

While passing through a village a tourist saw an old man seated at a of briead and bacon in huge chunks manner. He remarked. a ravenous "Look here, my good man, you of life! Think of your digestion!". "My di-g.estion be orlright, and Oi, beant old. Oi be on'y savinty-forive." "Then don't you consider that "W? the tourist asked, in surprise. died?" "Feyther? Feyther beant dede. he Feyther? Feyther beant dede; hie
be oopstains putten gran'feythier to
bed!"

Wise William.
When Justice Buffum opened court in a small town in Southiern Georgia, one morrning last week, he called A dignified gentleman came to the bar and said: "I am Dr. Jones, your chickens were stolien and found in "One moment, Doctor," the Judge nterrupted. "We must have the de-
fendant at the bar. Jones against" Tohnson! Jones against Johnson! Is the defendant present? Is William



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Within Four Miles of the city of Kelowna (Population 1,200 ) in the Famous Okanagan

Our Fruit Lands are free from timber, rock and scrub-already plowed. No mountain side, but in the centre of a beautiful valley roads run around the property. The Land will easily pay for itself the first year. Some results this year
L/ acre Strawberries........ \$626.00 1 acre Tomatoes ..............1000.00 4 acres Onions, 75 tons.... 2550.00 Prices - $\$ 150$ to $\$ 200$ per acreTerms, $1 / 4$ Cash

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of happy moments. The season is of happy moments.
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of respect, and grinned a propitiatory
grin. "Ah's. Willyum Johns'n, please suh, nuffin 'bout no 'fendant, suh. Ah'm jes' the man wot took de chick'ns."
"Don't talk like that," the Court "Don't talk like that," thie Court
warned William. "You ought to have warned William. "You ought to have
a lawyer to speak for you. Where's
your lawyer?" your lawyer?
"Ah ain" got no lawyer, Jedge-"
"Very well "I'll assign a lawyer said his Honor, "Oh, no, suh, no nuh! Ple-e-ease don' do dat!" William begged. "Why not?" asked the Judge. "It
won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a lawyer?"
William, Ah'll tell yo', suh," said William, waving his tattered old hat
confidentially. "Hit's jes' dis-a way -Ah wan' tuh enjoy dem chick'ns mase'f."-Harper's Weekly.

## Getting Ready for Ma

The way in which an Oklahoma editor announced that his mother was coming to visit him may seem a triffe breezy, but it is safe to say that
there isn't a mother living who would not be glad to have her advent hailed with such genuine delight and pride. This is the way he spread the glad tidings abroad: "Thie editor of the News-Republican is going to tog up a little this evening. Going to change collars and put on a pair of cuffs, if we can find any. Going to get shaved and going to get our shoes shined alk
thie pegs cut out, iso we can walk right pertly. You know who our ma is? Ma is our only ma, and she's a good one, tooone of the old Ohio Quaker sort, you
know.
"Ma lives in Kingfisher. She was our ma when we were born; she was we hunted prairie coal; she was our ma when we drank parched corn coffee in old Oklahoma in '89. and shie's our ma now. She's the best we ever had.
"If you see us tomorrow walking down the street with a little woman with a smile on her face you'll kmow that's ma. get one-and one like our ma, too",

> Two of a Kind.

A private in the regulars went to the colonel of his regiment and asked for a two-weeks leave of absence.
The Colonel was a severe disciplinThe Colonel was a severe disciplinarian, who did not believe in extend-
ing too many privileges to his men, ing too many privileges to his men
and did not hesitate to use a subter fuge in evading the granting of one. you want a two-weeks' furlough for?"
Patrick answered:
"Me woife is very sick and the children are not well, and, if ye didn' moind, she would loike to have me
home fer a few weeks to give her a home fer a few weeks to give her a
bit ov assistance."
The Colonel Minutes, and said:
"Patrick, I might grant your re quest, but I got a letter from your
wife this morning saying she didn't want you home; that you were a nuisance whenever you were there
She hopes I won't let you have any more furloughs." Ot Oi suppose 0 can't get the furlough, then?" said Pat.
"No, I'm afraid not, Patrick."
It It was Patrick's turn now to eye
the Colonel as he started for the door. Stopping suddenly, he said:
"Colonel, can I say somethin" yez?", "Crtainly, Patrick; what is it ",
"You won't get mad, Colonel, if Oi say "Cert" ${ }^{\text {it }}$ " ${ }^{\text {and }}$. What is "Oi want to say there are two
splendid liars in this room. Oi'm one


In practically every country that has a patent law-in every principality, province and colony that protects the inventor and puts a premium on brains-you will find the "Gillette" Trademark registered.
This trademark goes on Gillette Blades - on Gillette Boxes - on Gillette Wrappers - as the distinguishing sign of the Gillette Safety Razor outfit.
We protect you before you buy the "GILLETTE" by liaving originated a unique trademark for you to remember.
We protect you after you buy the "GILLETTE" by having originated the most unique and the most satisfactory shaving appliance that the world has ever seen.

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your favorite Departumental store- to show you the "Gilete" and
THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA LIMITED


Stamp Collecting is Interesting-and Instructive We will send fifty fine stamps to every appli
cant enclosing io cents to cover cost of selection


15 SPARKLING POST CARDS ${ }^{\text {in fun }}$


##  ONE USE FOR A PGGET FENCE 

THIS picture shows how one woman used her picket fence to dry the disks from her "bucket bowl" cream separator. She realized the work of thoroughly washing a half bushel of disks twice a day, but she did not know that the simple Sharples Dairy Tubular woald save that work and give better service, or she never would have let her husband buy a disk machine.
"Bucket bowls" are not modern. Disks or other contraptions make them unsteady, complicated, heavy, hard to clean and short lived.

The only modern bowl is the light, slender, simple Dairy Tubular bowl, hung below its becring and fed through the lower end. Our patents prevent imitation, so others still make "bucket bowls" out of date years ago.


Tbe simple, light Sharples Dairy Tubular bowl is easily washed clean in 3 minuies. $A$ few thrusts of the brush does it. Better than spending 15 to 30 minutes washing a "bucket bowl."

The manufactur ; of Tubulars is one of Canada's leading in dustries. 1908 sales way ahead of 1907 -out of sight of most if not all, competitors combined. Get catalog No. 248.

## - 醎躇

The Sharples Separator Co.
Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.

## We Want Your Cream

## MR. FARMER

We want your cream, and are prepared to pay cash for it as soon as it is tested-at Highest Prices.

Is this offer not better than making your own butter and trading it at the stores?

Don't delay. Write for particulars. It will pay you.

CRESCENT CREAMERY Co. Limited WINNIPEG.

## BINDER TWINE "CRRCKET" BRAND

Now offered to the progressive farmers of the Great Northwest, at lower prices than
ever before. We sell annually to customers located at 19,000 postoffices in the States
YOUR NOTE LOOKS GOOD TO US.
 Standard, 500 ft . "Cricket Proof"
Standard Manila, 550 ft . "Cricket Proof"
Manila, 600 ft. "Cricket Proof"

| $8 c$ |
| :--- |
| 8. |
| 10 |


COOPER CORDAGE CO. Watxinger m. wisfinip st

| M Miscellan | Ailments and Remeai |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | of the Colorado Agricultural College, |
| man, who skimmed his milk at home are timely: |  |
|  |  |
| re was not enough butter fat left in in seeing that the collar is a perfectit to given even a smell of butter.fit. A collar which is too large is |  |
|  |  |
| bring a sample of his skimmed milk one that is too small. The collar |  |
| for analysis. The challenge was ac- should be scraped each morning and |  |
|  |  |
| milk, and had been fed to calves and works begins, it is well to oil the har- |  |
|  |  |
| Is. This is expensive pig feeding, |  |
| and it was an eye opener to thatdairyman. The human hand is su-col |  |
|  |  |
| perior to many machines, but when it horse should be bathed in cold watercomes to skimming milk no hand- ${ }^{\text {every }}$ night after the harness is re- |  |
| skimmer can equal the separator forgetting the butter fat out of a given |  |
|  |  |
| ight of milk. | to |
| A good cow usually brings a fair $\begin{aligned} & \text { Watch the harness to see that the } \\ & \text { draft is at riglt angles with the }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
| A cow with a pedigree will always bepreferred, because the pedigree is an |  |
|  |  |
| evidence that she is from good stock, top and the horse will soon haveand can be relied upon to excel insore neck. If the draft is too himer |  |
|  |  |
| production of milk and butter, and the collar will not rest securely on the |  |
|  |  |
| There is one important point in weight. If there are any calloused |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| should never be overlooked, and thatis hark, they should be carefully remov-isposition. She may be aned before the busy season. If theed |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| her difficult to handle she will always button in his shice or a bunion on his |  |
|  |  |
| When raising a heifer she should behandled from the day she first an- ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (ticle is not for the purpose ofsuggesting treatmentforbruised |  |
|  |  |
| a producer. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a reminder that as spring approaches, |  |
|  |  |
| running a dairy with less than twelvecows,and the horse and the harness in goodcosecontaining from before beginning the spiing |  |
|  |  |
| are prob |  |
|  |  |
|  | eeks, right in the |
| Poultry. Watering is aften far |  |
|  | often far bette |
| Eggs from healthy hens produce vigorous, quick-growing, profitable chicks. |  |
|  |  |
| Therefore take good care of the breeding stock. |  |
|  |  |
| Be sure to thoroughly clean and whitewash the hen house this month to make it cleaner, whiter and in every way more healthful during the coming season. |  |
|  |  |
|  | , |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Be sure that the sitting hens are not lousy. Whether you find lice or | mixtur |
|  | and girger in the hog feed two or |
|  |  |
| once a week with some good licekilling nowder. |  |
|  | the pig is held on its feet is |
|  |  |
| hatched turkeys t'an some brand of commercial prepared dry chick feed and this food can be brought from any dealer in poultry supplies. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | the hogs, will keep on scratching |
| must have a dry place at all times and some room to exercise in when the weather will not permit them to |  |
|  | Iro |
|  | over-exertion, may be caused to dis |
| go outdoors with safety.$\qquad$ | appear, according to Dr. Law, by per- cistent pressure with bandages and |
|  |  |
| A good food for little chicks is a mixture of one-third bran and two | a day and thereafter two fours more |
|  |  |
| thirds corn meal, sifted together mixed with sour milk and baked hard, |  |
|  |  |
| then crumbled and fed dry.$\qquad$ | in the |
|  | hock occurs from o |
| Manure will not cause scabby pota toes or roots unless scabby potatoes or roots have been fed to the animals |  |
|  |  |
| or mixed with the manure. |  |
|  |  |
| The U.S. postoffice department will establish over 300 new rural free delivery routes in the Southern States |  |
|  |  |
|  | this year. At present there are over sided use blisters as for bone spavin. 41,000 rural routes in the States, 9,- The fint iron is better if applied at |  |
|  |  |  |

Low Problem Figured Out.
If by weighing and testing the milk of each cow at regular intervals durcover that twelve cows of his herd produced only $113 \frac{1}{2}$ pounds butterfat and returned only 77 cents nrofit per cow per year, like the lowest one fourth of the 554 cows tested by this experiment add to his annual income if te were to replace them with twelve cows producing 301 pounds of butterfat, and making 31.12 dollars per cow per year, like the highest one-fourth of the same 554 cows? The twelve poor cows would return a total profit of 12 times 77 cents, or 9.24 dollars. The twelve good cows would return a profit of twelve times
375.84 dollars for the year. Th.e difference in these two profits is 366.60 dollars. This change of cows would increase the dairyman's annual proSuppose the poor cows were sold to the butcher at 35 dollars per head, and the twelve good cows were bought at
70 dollars each, how much new capital would be invested in this dairy? The added profit would be what per cent. of this investment?
The twelve poor cows at 35 dollars each would bring 420 dollars. The twelve good cows at 70 dollars each would cost 840 dolars. It would be necessary to double the money ceived for the poor cows; that is,
put in 420 dollars of new capital, put in 420 dollars of new capital, annual increase of profit, 366.60 dollars, is over 87 per cent. of the new capital. Isn't an investment returning 87 per cent. annual interest ough to warrant such an exchange of

Ten minutes NOTES. up the farm machinery and oiling it will save a We are using about three times as much timber as our forests grow anabout it?
The other day I saw a wagon in The other day I saw a wagon in
actual use that was built forty-five years ago. Frequent painting and Don't fret and worry about the cloud over there; you will not get wet until more good than much worrving. Too much breakfast makes some people stupid and quarrelsome all day,
Better a light breakfast, full dinner, Better a light breakfast, full dinner,
with an hour's rest, and a light supper. Then you feel better.
How we dispise what we call a bad temper in a horse or cow. Now, what must these creatures we flourish a whip or stick and slout until we can be heard in the next township? Look after the pigs carefully, and see that they get a good start, for there is money in them.
Get them out on the ground a soon as possible. ter and a clean, dry bed, or have ac cess to the pig house.
Don't allow them to get chilled-but it is essential that they have exercise

The Calandar for June.
June weather seems to be a regular tonic which puts vim in the poultry
man.
Everything seems to vie with the Everything seems to vie with the
weather, and this is especially true of Weather, and this is especially full o The matter of shade for both old and young stock should now be look
ed into, that the fowls may find cool spot later on in the season.
Do not overfeed the growin $r$ chicks, or they may become stunted. This
Look out for hidden rests. Then seems to be the time when the hens
delight to go to some hidden nook to The price of table eggs is on the decline. Why not turn them into The market for broilers is good.
The weights should be from one and The weights should be from one and
a quarter to two pounds each. a quarter to two pounds each.
The Hebrew holidays make great demand for live poultry $t^{2}$ is month.


## No "Flying Starl" Needed with FROST \& WOOD No. 8

## Why, think you, taken up in the gears between the Main Drive Wheels and the Pitman, that <br> 




is blawe to moar
wers do externeal gear mear
got mesh fuly
is. and lost motion
en selecting a mowe
the small gear wheel Just see
our agent
in your in your locality.
But first drop us a Post for
cat
if the sm
ne the lar
note
liust external


Our paints prove their worth by long years of wear and ever-fresh pearance. We have paints specially prepared for every purpose. For houses, barns, CARRIAGES, WAGONS, ROOF, FENCES, FLOORS, etc.
Remember that a good paint saves its cost many times over, and i. easier to apply than a poorer grade. Write for free color carl.

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The "Empire" Brands of Plaster are superior to all other Plaster material on the market.

Shall we send you our booklet on Plaster?

The Manitoba Gypsum Co., Ltd. Winnipeg

Office and Mill
Manitoba.

## BBOTHE

TOLD BBOTHER
One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the
Other for Thirteen. The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown
than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A
brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N.B., read in the paper about, Hon,
John Costigan being cured by "FruitJohn Costigan being cured by "Fruit-
a-tives." Knowing the Senaitor would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemued Brown tried Chrut-ia-tives." They cured him of so he urged his brother to try them.


Hartland, N.B., Oct. 28th, 1907 "Three doctors told me that I ha Liver Disease and serious Stomach
Trouble. My stomach was very weak.
I took their medicines for thirteen I took their mediches for thirteen
years and grew worse. My brother years and grew worse. My brother
(who was cured of terrible Indigestion
by "Frult-a-tives" after suffering for by "Frult-a-tilives" after suffering for wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the
sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods Without distress and am great1y im,
proved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives" proved in every way. "Fruit-a-tives"
also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case."
(Signed) HUGH BROWN.
50c a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$; a trial box
25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives,
Limited, Ottawa.

"New Century" Washing Machine
It's far easier than churning or
running a sewing nachine. No
rubbing no work. Just turn the
rubbing-no work. Just turn the
handie for 5 minutes ant the clothes
are washed snowy white toas
strong wringer stand uhat allows the
water to drain right into the tub. Price delivered at any railway
station in Ontario or Quebec- 99.50 . Our booklet telll sow to torn wash
day into child's play., Write for free
copy.
Dowswell Mig. Co. Limilted, Hamilton, Ont,

## STOP DRUDOIITIO

B
Don't work yourself to
death cleaning and polishing furniture in the old-
fashioned way, with soap
and water or and water or varnish.
3.in-O.OneOilremposespots,
scratches and scars
from piano cases, fine furnitum
and all varnished surfaces
easier quicker and easier, quicker and better
than any furniture polishis
It brings bact the original
tustre, dries quickly and
und lustre, driaes quick kiy and
Eives a bright, lasting finish FREE $\begin{gathered}\text { Writa for generous sample bot- } \\ \text { tle and "the-new-way" to polish }\end{gathered}$

3-in-One Oil Cor, 29 brondway $\underset{\substack{\text { new york }}}{\substack{\text { bil }}}$

## Household Suggestions.



ARE YOU AMONGST THOSE WHO SAY WOOL IS TOO HOT?
If $\%$, why doesn't nature provide
animals with a coton covering for summer and a wollen one for winter?
Animalk ven in tropical countries do not feel oppresively hot in summer, nor
do those in the temperate zone take chills by becoming wet or on account of the changeable seasons.
The reason is, they are covered with
. c (hair or fur) summer and winter alike.

> wool (hair or fur) summer and winter alike. You can enjoy the same immunity
from the heat by weang wool throughout. Woollen underwear, shirs and clothing leep the skin pores working
freely, removing the fecling of oppressive heat and all fear of chills, and giving you a lightness and freedo
who have not tried $i$ it.

The Jeager System provides absolutely pure undyed woollen underwear of
gauze texture ; 'and the smartest and most gauze texture ; 'and the smartest and most
up-to-date styles in shititigg for men, who value healh and comfort during business hours in the hot weather.
The needs of Ladies and Children
equally well provided for
We are equally well provided for. We We
will be placed to mail catalogue or to
show the ow thegoods at our own storc
A full range of latest styles in Knitted Coats and Golfers for Ladies and Coat
Sweeaters and Sweaters of all kinds for Sweaters and $S$.
Men and Boys.
SOLD THROUGHOUT CANADA. Look For the "JJAEGER" trade mark

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Music Lessons FREE Started Him
"I could not play a note when I received the first lesson from you, and now I am playing in a a good orchestrat of any pof them. Is salall
read musicand play as well
always recommend your home study school of
 Flii Smith's only expense under our free tuition
plan was for postage and music. That cost him Yess than Two Cente a day, and he was under
no further obligation whatever.

 isfaction.
Overan thousand weeky lessonsare now being
sent to homes all over the world to pupils in all walks of life from seven years of ape to seventy
Our free tuition plan will enable you to get week ly lessons costing You lexs than two cents
a day. It will be your only expense and places
you under no further obligation whatever. you under no further obligation whatever.
Don't say you cannot earn music till
for our booklet
sen and freet for our booklet and free tuition offer. It will be
sent by return mail free. Addrass US. SCHOOL
OR MUSIC, Sox 63 . 225 Fifth Avenue, New York
City

## Women's Realm.


#### Abstract

A Smile. They might not need it, Yet they might; I'll let my heart be Just in sight- A smile so small $\underset{\text { Precisely the might be }}{\text { As min }}$

\section*{Precisely the Necessity.} -From "Sunday Afternoon." In one of Mr. Thos. Hardy's books there tures a tre tracic passage which pictures the destiny of a large family of country children, born to a couple of irresponsible parents in a sleepy vil floor of the Stock Exchange, or on the pavements of the muddy, streets. him in after life, therefore, he will probably owe to his father and mother, who by living as straightly and honorably as they can will have set honorably as they can will have set before him a standard by which to before $\mathrm{him}_{\text {a }}$ a standard by which to Ande $\operatorname{life}$. And so it comes to pass that "the mothers" realm" if mothers' realm," if properly under- stood, is really the kingdom of ideals. stood, is really the kingdom of ideals. It must begin in nursery days of It must begin in nursery days of course, but it will not end there by any means. By recollection, by, sug gestion, the mother's and father's in lluence will extend to the very end of Huence will extend to the very end of life, and so it is impossible to too life, and so it is impossible to toos greatly magnify its importance.


 lage under the hills.The father is a vague, unhappy sort
man. The mother is superstition and light-headed, always dreaming of great things for her children, but
meanwhile doing very little to meanwhile doing very little to help
them make the best of life. Both father and mother mean rather well, but
theth do uncommonly ill both do uncommonly ill nevertheless.
And so you have a picture of the And so you have a picture of the
small' crowd of muddled babies tumbsmall crowd of muddled babies tumb-
ling in a confused, haphazard kind of way, pitiable little passengers on the huge, roung sea of life, their boat
manned and guided by captains who manned and guided by captains who
know nothing about the art of navi$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { know nothing about the art of navi- } \\ \text { gation-children who probably }\end{array}\right]$ gation-children who probably will
never do much, because they have never in nursey days had a good ex-
nemple set before them and go do not
ample ample set before them, and so do not
realize that life, if it is to be rightly lived, is a serious business, not a thing to be got through as comfortably and
as easily as possible None of us want to bring up our not, I think, at all realize that in a
not sense it may be said that a parent is a destiny, and that it rests largely
with the parents to determine what sort of men and women their boys and girls shall grow into.

Choice of Parents.
Of course, many witty things have If only we could have chosen our own
In mother and father, in the same way
as we decide what ship we will travel in over the perilous sea, how much
more pleasant, we sometimes think and how much simpler, our lives would have been!
We should probably chosen
somebody with "plenty in the funds" and a
nice house in the country, for I fancy the competition for poor fathers and mothers would certainly be small. But, when one comes to think of it, wealth is really a very small matter
as compared to the mental and bodily health, the characterr, the patient care,
the wise if they will, give to their children, no matter whether their income be
large or mall. Do all mothers and fathers remember this, , wonder, or do they some
times reproach themselves because, owing to the lack of money, they can-
not do for their children what they would? Do they know that it lies in
their power to help their children to be strong enough not to fear poverty,
courageous enough to fight against it, or patient enough to bear it, if it must
be borne? Do they realize how, by teaching children to have a right out-
look on life and give them recollec tions of a happy home to look back
upon, they can fill the whole of the after life with hope and brightness, and make them, when the nursery is de-
serted for the huge stage of the world,
retain faith in human nature belief fotain ham goodness, and, in a word,
keep their ideals.

The Kingdom of Ideals.
But if ifeals are not supplied during nursery days the chances are that
they never will be supplied at

## Prize Hash.

A man who, in the seventies, had occasion to spend a week in an intered at the only hotel, had and who staynot wholly unpleasant experience and was in the days of the "shinplaster" governmenal currency, issued by the had been driven put of circulation. We had hash twice a day, sometimes had of ines, and the novel way they chiefly on hash struck me as being The hash The hash would be brought in on a large brown oval dish and placed in lady would announce to the boarders that there was a new fifty-cent shinplaster hidden in the hash. Then we would all become interested and eat
hash, ignoring all other dishes. And hash, ignoring all ot
how the hash did fly.
"Suddenly someone would announce "Eureka!" or "I have found it!" and the hash was at once side-tracked until the landlady came in and saw the
deserted dish. deserted dish.
Seizing it, she would run hurriedly
out of the room, and shortly return, with the statement that here was now a twenty-five cent shinplaster in the hash, but the hole by which it had
been introduced was so smoothly and been introduced was so smoothly and
evenly rubbed over that no one could discover its whereabouts.
Again we all returned to the hash, and ate until someone agair announced, "Eureka!" Then everybody
once lost his appetite for hash. There probably was now less than half of the original hash left over,
when the landlady, seeing the slump when the landlady, seeing the slump
in business, resorted to her old tacin business, resorted to her old tac-
tics, and removing the dish, reappear-
ed with the cheer that tics, and removing the dish, reappear-
ed with the cheer that there was still ten cents left in the dish.
The volume of the hash had now been so much reduced that the shinplaster was soon found, and the size
of the little "mound of mystery" less than one-quarter of the original.
still, there was still, there was hash to be seen. The persevering landlady wanted that hash extinguished, clean and without remnant, and made a fivetinction.
She won, and we were all fed.

Worms in children, if they be not at-
tended to, cause convulsions, and orten
death. Mother Graves death. Mother Graves' Worm Exter-
minator wil protect the children from
these distressing afilition


A Pioneer
 CURED

By Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Gardiner, Maine.-"I have been a

 months' use of themed after three
WILLAMM, R. F. D. No. $\mathbf{1 4}$, Box 8 , Gardiner, Me.
No woman should submit to a surgi,
cal operation, which may mean death, cal operation, which may mean ceath, Vegetable Compound, made exchum's ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This famous medicine for womers has for thirty years proved to be the
most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women resid.
ing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue or Lyaia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
It cures female ills, and createi radiit cures female ills, and create radi-
ant, buoyant female health. If rou
are ill for your ose for your own sake a:
thos you love, give it a trial
Mrs. Pinkham, at Lym invites all sick, women to, wite and always helpful.

The
Original and Only
Genuine
BEWARE
of
sold
on the
Merits
of
MINARD'S
UNMENT

58


Ball Bearing, Triple Action
Washer.

"So Easy !
Don't You Want One?
The Minnehahah will wash with greatest case
the emme amount of clothes in less time than any other machine on the market. The tubs are mace from selected virginia white cear, cor
rugated and secretly filled, rendering them molte proof. All parts coming in coningact with the clothes are heavily galvanized, preventing
rust. Write for booklet and information. J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co.Ltd. WInNipeg, Agents
$\qquad$ Fruit Trees, Shrub

Bushes and Plants, there's
nothing to


Eureka
.. STRRATER

A full stock to supply the Western trade carried
by Moskra. Johnson \& soott, Winnipeg Mnn. Write them for Catalogue.


The Western Home Monthly

## The Little Ones.

## Cold and Heat.

- By Arthur Macy

Said the North Pole Man to the South Pole Man,
nd how is
"And how is the weather with you?" Said the South Pole Man,
"There is
It ought to be wet, but it's frozen yet It ought to be wet, but it's frozen yet,
And I don't know when it will thaw. My spirits are low : and I'm tired of
And the weather is chilly and raw We bothe weather is alone in the Frigidy And I think it's a horrible plan,
So one of these Spring's let's pack up o one of these Spring's let's pack up
our things, And visit the Equator Man

- Equator Man
"We're Man, "
"O North Pola Man," said the Equator
"Man,
"You'll never be clad if you do."
O Equator Man," said the South Pole
"We're tired of living so far."
"You had better stay where ycu are,
You'll burn to the bone in t'. e Tcrridy
Zone,
And it's never the place for you, And it's never the place for you,
For the sun's as hot as a boiling pot,
And will roast you through and For the sun's as hot as a boiling pot,
And will roast you through and
through." So the North Pole Man and the Sout:
Pole Man Pole Man
Both said, "That's very good advice," Both said, "That's very good advice.
They cling to the Poles, and the earth
still rolls With the leat, the snow and the ice.

> Bertrand's Valentine.

By a School Girl.
Bertrand had only been in London
a few weeks. He talked such brolien a few weeks. He talked such brolien
English that when he went to sc. col
the boys all laugled. "We'll have lots the boys all laugled., "We'll have lot
of fun out of him,", Dick Steele ob-
served. "Oh, my! ain't he a picture?" Yes, he certainly was a picture-the
sleves of his old coat out at the
elbows, patches on his knees, and his
tattered shoes tied to his feet with elbows, patches on his knees, and his
tattered shoes tied to his feet with
strips of leat'ler. A sturdy little form,
did not arrive at school, much to
Herbert's and Dick's regret. They Herbert's and Dick s regret.
found out from one of the scholars
where he lived, and after school they where he lived, and after school they
raced out to the dingy old tenement raced out to the dingy old tenement.
A sweet-faced cripple girl opened the door in answer to their rap. "We'd
like to see Bertrand," they said.
"C "Come in," she said politely; "mine
brudder is ill." They stepped within and stood mute and motionless at the A sick woman was lying on a cot
looking very pale and weary. A young woman, with one arm in a slin? seemed to be ware a smouldering fire
Bertrand sat before a smoul
with bandaged throat and read. get up if I could," he said; "but my
head feels as if "twould split when I move. You're good to, come and see
me. Please sit down."
The boys felt as if they were any-
thing but "good" But they found thing but "good." But they found
their voices. "What's the matter?" asked Herbert.
"I haf taken cold some way," and he shivered.'. "'Tisn't very warm in
here, is it?" asked Dick, wonderinx why the folks did rot stir up the
fire "t is, biter day. "No, 'tisn't very warm," Bertrand
said.
"We can't have it any in We can't have it any warmer," put
in t.e little crippled girl. "We're out "Hush, Gretcheon!" and the boy's
face flushed. The boys had heard and
and seen enough. In ano her moment they
were out of doors. Their eyes looked rather red and misty.
"I believe there never was a meaner
fellow than I've been", fellow than I've neener," sas a meaner
"Unless I am," added Dirbert.
Dick. "And the poor little chap got cold going
without an overcoat! And Gretchen isn't a sweetheart, but his own sister." Daylight was just fading into night
when a package was left at Bertrand's
door. It was marked "Bertrand's door. It, was marked "Bertrand's
Valentine." It was opened quickly.
Ah! Bertrand would not take cold Ah! Bertrand would not take cold
so easily azain, for there was a warm
overcoat and cap and shoes-all newovercoat and cap and shoes-all new-
a nice suit partly worn, a book wi.h
pictures, some delicacies, pictures, some delicacies, and other
things. But there was another rap at
the door, and a man put inside the doo door, and a man put inside the
door coal and some pro-
visions, with t'le sententious remark"More to follow." There were smiles and tears and prayers in the home that night, and as
for Herbert and Dick, they learned a lesson worth a great deal, and in the
future they never treated unkindly
"


## boys did their best to torment him. But le did not mind their teasing

 One day, after morning school, hesaw Herbert Downing and Dick Steele
looking at some thing which he looking at some'hing which he thought
was very beautiful.
"Hello!" cried Herbert, "watching
 silken fringed valent.ne, with cherubs
floating about in a blue sky, under-
neath which flowers bloomed and birds
年

## The Eye

## Its Disease

PROF. WILSON'S TREATISE ON EYE DISEASES SHOULD BE READ BY EVERY PERSON WITH IMPAIRED EYESIGHT. THE BOOK IS FREE. EyEglasses Not Necessary Every reader afflicted with any impairment
of eyesight should not fail to send for this book. of eyesight should not fail to send for this book.
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I language so language so plain and interesting the various
forms of diseases of the exe, and sure and safe methods of treatment that any reader of ordin-
ary intelligence may fully comprehend every
word



 mond iniz Eye disease the author says. In the treatment of
persons wearing glasses might petter be out of ten persons wearing glasses might better be withou
them. Eye Glasses Do Not Cure. The defects
that make them necessary can be removed most cases by properessary can can be removed in
no need for cutting or druent. There is also
no no need for catting or drugging the Eye for
most forms of disease-for the cause can be
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advocates a
that that is based upon a humane and conmon on sense
principle. prundreds. of it contains the recommendations o
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## 





 sylare box tor the Lier Litesest Girit to


 hang nery! to the Lititlest Girirs waist
and maty
and
 tor







 pedition he saw a glimpse of blue un-
der the lilac bush the end of the yard. It was the Littlest Girl's neck-
lace and just the thing for an Indian
Chief. There was plenty of time for him to put it back, he said to himself, for in reality he was a tender-hearted
Boy and wouldn't have made the
Littlest Girl feel When he returned to the wigwam
the braves were at sure-enough war, the braves were at sure-enough war
for each one wanted to be Chief. "I'll tell you what," said the Boy, So the necklace was snapped around
he new chief's neck, and the Indians returned gaily to the war-path and
they all forgot about the beautiful they all forgot about the beautiful
necklace, until the Boy saw the Lit-
tlest Girl sobbing under the litac bush.
He called the Chief at once and felt round the shaggy neck-but the necklace was gone. (The Chief had rub-
bed it off against the magnolia
 and even kisesel the Lititiset Girir and offered her his dearest very own
things; but she only shook her head and cried until he became angry and
said angrily to himself trat girls weren't any account anyhow.
That night the fireflies danced round


 Come here!" And after a while the
tree-toad that lived in the tree began to tell all about it in his loudest and sharpest tones, until Father had to
sit inside. But poor stupid sit inside. But poor stupid people have
a kind of cotton stuffed in their ears. a kind of cotton stuffed in their ears
so that they cannot understand what God's outdoor creatures try to tell
them; and not one person, not even Mother, understood that the beautiful
necklace was under the magnolia tre necklace was under the magnolia tree.
The Boy didn't fret to sleep as soon as usual that night and next morn-
ing he thought of the necklace at school-even at recess when everybody
was talking of vacation beginning was talking of vacation beginning next
week-for something inside of him
said, "Boy, it is all your fault! Yes, said, "Boy, it is all your fault! Yes,
Boy, it's your fault!", That afternoon the Boy made up his
mind; he would tell God he was sorry mind; he would tell God he was sorry
and see what that would do. It was the see what that would do. It was around. There was no one in sight,
and close at hand was the magnolia tree, where the falling limbs made th
Ogre's den. There he went Ogre's den. There he went that he
might modestly kneel unseen. That how the Boy found the beatutiful
is hocklace. He gave, one whoop; then, "Thank you, God," he said politelv,
and ran full- Gitt to throw the treasure
in the Litllest Girl's in "the Littlest Girl's lap. said.
You see he was only a Boy after all.

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## Boys and Girrls.

My Life.-By a Dreadnought.
Japan's Wondrous Garden.
Ere a single stroke was made in my actual construction, vast numbers of men. Plans of all shapes and sizes were prepared by skilful draughts-
men. These men knew nothing except men. These men knew nothing except
the small portion of the plans upon the small portion of the plans upon
which they were engaged. By these means there could be no possible leakage of secrets.
After the plans had been prepared, variouls drawings were made, from
which a paraffin-wax model about 14 which a paraffin-wax model about 14
ft . long was constructed. This model was towed through a special experimental tank, and its behavior carefully noted.
When everything was in order, the
plans were taken into plans were taken into a big room
called the "mould-loft," on the floor of which they were drawn full size. Very flexible wood was cut and bent
exactly to the plans-shaped in such exactly to the plans-shaped in such
a way that if all the pieces of wood a way that if all the pieces of wood
had been fitted together, a full-sized model of the battleship would have resulted. The moulds were then taken to pieces and sent to the various
workshops so that the steel-work workshops so that the steel-work
could be constructed. The costly portions were my plat-
ing and guns. something like $£ 2,500$ each. In fact, a large ship will require quite 4,500 tons of the plating, which is valued
at $f 120$ a ton. Then quite a fifth of
the the cost of a big ship when in comb mission will be absorbed by the gun machinery
Before work was begun on me all this plating had to be collected, and
the work had to be begun on the the work had to be begun on the
gun machinery. As soon as the work did start, however, it seemed to progress fast.
Birst my keel was laid, and then, as it by magic, the sides sprang up,
until, in a few months, I might have struck the observer as being nearly finished, though a vast amount of work had yet to be done. There
were thousands of men at work all were thousands of men at work all
around me, hammering and clattering, as I grew in size and weight.
Surrounding me were a hundred great workshops, filled with masses
of whirring machinery of whirring machinery, engaged in into my composition. Huge mangles pressed thick steel plates between their rollers. Machines were drilling holes through steel at the
nearly five inches a minute.
Here were gangs of men punching
the rivet holes in the steel ; there were Here were gangs of men punching
the rivet holes in the steel; there were
others bending the heavy metal into others bending the heavy metal into
ali manner of shapes. About me were ali manner of shapes. About me were
lines of rails on which travelled locomotives dragging ponderous masses
of metal
of metal.
On my sides there clustered hundreds of men driving the metal home
while dotted all while dotted all about were little fur-
naces. While there was so much naces.
noise and ceaseless activity, there
was no tonfusion was no confusion, and thus it was
that I grew so rapidly, towering far
above the yard on the slips above the yard on the slips over
which I was to pass when my shell which finished. Then came the great day when I was ready for launching. ly went down the incline, after the
props that held me in position had props that held me in position had
been knocked aside Faster and faster I rushed to the water which was to be my home, my speed being checked as entered it by means of heavy chains and what not. I was afloat A vast amount of work had still to be done. My engines and boilers
had to be shipped and fitted, and so had to be shipped and fitted, and so
had all manner of machinery, includng that to work the guns-a pair of alone weighed some mountings, etc., There came a day at last when the
work was finished, and I went work was finished, and I went on my
trial runs. These being successful, I was handed over to the naval author-
ities, and commigsioned as a Dread-
nought.

The spring and summer in Japan is full of picturesque beauty, and yields The atmosphere of delicious comfort. The skies drop gladness and the
earth teems with loveliness. Its garden pictures are changing as a kaleidoscope. The terraced hillsides rank with verdure, vie with wheatfields bending 'neath their load of
grain; some just cut and supplanted grain; some just cut and supplanted
by rice, in fields flooded with water, while others, green with tender shoots, are ready for transplanting. When the seasons are unusually dry nothing is left to suffer. The res-
ervoirs are so large, and the irrigatervoirs are so large, and the irrigat-
ing system so complete, that Japan's nondrous garden smiles on beneath scorching rays.
The trees of Japan are a wonder. Here is the "mockungi", with its pur-
ple bell-shaped flowers; also the nolia, with its rich white and purple clusters. Queen among the purple towers the camellia. Some of these are sixty feet high, and are covered
with blossoms from January to of many varieties, from the large pure white, resembling a double rose to the various shades of pink and red. The cherry and plum trees are and are trees of their blossoms, and are trees of rare beatuy. The
former grows thirty feet high and as many broad, its branches are covered with red and white flowers, two inches in diameter, and perfuming the air at a great distance. Its petals of
snow and cream falling in showers spread many a carpet for the feet on the stone-paths leading to the temples, verifying the native poet when
he says, "There which do not descend showers skies." The plum-treend from the lence the poet's tree. is Often it is seen standing leafless in the snow, yet adorned with blossoms like a cride. The tree bursts into soft
clouds of bloom and rater February, but without leaves Along the hill-sides maples and pines are covered with vines of exquisite loveliness, trailing and intertwining with bewildering intricacy;
among these are the wisteria and thumbergia, with their purple stars and tufts. From the verdant valleys to the tops of the mountains are seen lilies, pinks, and roses of endless
variety. The grass is studded fiowers spring even from the quaint artistic, thatched roofs of the teahouses, asking leave only to grow and bless the light. These tea-houses seem idyllic. They are a national in-
stitution, for they are everyon the people are everywhere: along the city streets, by the roadside, in the groves, woods, parks, valleys and, up
the mountain-side.

## The Kite Over the Steeple.

 By James BuckhamThe wind was strong on the common, and after school Sidney Barnes fly it. The kite kite out there to steady, soaring and strong with that that a boy loves. It was none of blowing, a wind that will sweep a as if in with a rush, and then drop it as if in sport and let it pitch head-
long to the ground. This was a strong, even northwest wind that you could depend on-a bit chilly, but splendid for kite-flying; and Sidney's heart glowed, as he watched his fourooter climb up over the trees and
the tops of the highest blocks, until it finally hung like a great poising As the boy watched of the sky. aware of another interesting sight, ap there in the blue depths of airlace of saffolding just a tiny neck-
gilt steeple fic weather-vane of the by fifty the tallest steeple in the city
ing the tin sheathing, and swinging
his feet edly as if it carelessly and unconcerntwelve feet from the ground. "A thousand dollears wouldn't hire me to sit up there like that," thought just to look at him.". just boy removed his eyes from the man on the steeple, and fixed them upon his kite, which was doing its
best to break away from the restrainbest to break away from the restraining string and plunge into a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ white
cloud that hung high above it. When he glanced again at the steeple, he saw something that whitened his cheek and made his heart give a great, choking leap into his throat. Sidney's eyes had been withdrawn, the frail scaffolding. on 'which the steeplejack, was sitting somehow collapsed, and the man was now hang-
ing suspended ing suspended by the safety-rope,
which was looped around the neck which was looped around the neck was attached to a belt buckled around his waist; and the belt, drawing up under the armpits, held him close against the steeple, so that he could not look down, or in any direc-
tion except over his shoulder. had managed to draw his handkerchief from his hip-pocket, and was fluttering it as a signal of distress. soon attracted attention, predicamen soon attracted attention, and Sidney
saw people streaming from all directions toward the church in the square. His first impulse was to let his kite go, and run with the crowd The the thought came to him, "Possibly
the kite might be of some use, if could get it over thicre. I could send a message up the string anyway, they wanted to bit word to the man." The kite "an di" tugging hard in steeple, and fortunately the broad mall across the common led in the same direction. Sidney with some difficulty got his kite-string safely into the mall, and began carrying it
toward the steeple. People running to the scene saw what he was trying to do, and gave him a clear path. In less than five minutes he was out in the square, and his kite-string was
streaming up across the southern face streaming up across. the southern face
of the steeple. The crowd saw the kite and the swaying string, and cheered. As yet nothing else, apparently, was being done to save the
life of the helplessly swinging man up there in mid-air. But of what use cound a mere kite-string be, in the Someone suddenly touched Sidney on the shoulder. It was a man, carrying a bit of stout cord in his hand.
"Bring your kite-string across him, if you can," said the man "so sit'" if you can," said the man, so it"l
touch him and he can get hold of it. That's right. Now bear away to the
left-a little more-hold on! It's rubbing against him. Tom! Tom! Get
hold of it!" hold of it!",
The man's stentorian shout rang above the murmurs of the breathless
crowd, and the steepleiack heard. He put out one hand behind him and caught hold of the tugging string. The man with the cord cut the kitestring below Sidney's hands and tied
his cord to the dangling end. "Now his cord to the dangling end. "Now,
let the cord run up to him," he said, "while I run for a rope. Tom! We're sending you up a cord."
The large kite, tugging skyward out beyond the steeple, quickly carried up
the cord that was attached to the the cord that was attached to the
kite-string. The steeple-jack let the string run through his hand. He knew just what was being done, for he had seen the soaring, tugging kite far up in the blue sky. When the.
large cord reached him he lifted it large cord reached him he lifted it
to his teeth, bit off the kite-string and let the kite go drifting and pitching down over the city rooos. Sidney finally saw it plunge and disappear. Its work was done, and done
better than any other mechanical better than any other mechanical
agency could have done it. who knew what to do was back with a coil of rope from a nearby hard-
ware store. He cut the cord from ware store He cut the cord from
the ball, tied rope to the free end and called to the man on the steeple

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to pull up. The steeplejack drew up the rope, took it in his teeth, mount
ed the safety rope, hand over hand ed the safety rope, hand over hand,
until he was high enough to pass the other rope around the steeple. The he made a slip-noose, hung on to the second rope with one arm and the
grasp of both knees until he could unbuckle the belt and loose himseli
from the safety rope, and then slid from the safety rope, and then slid
down until he reached the ridge of the roof of the base of the steeple hand to the crowd. The cheer that went up then was heard a mile away!
It was an easy trip down the ladders by which the steeplejack had previously reached the base of the stood on solid ground once more, and was grasping the hand of his fellow workman, the man who had known
what to do and how to do it. "But it might, have been all day it hadn't been, for the boy with the kite. Where is that kid? Come here boy! Tom wants to show you what
a man's handshake is like when he the fellow that's saved him from a horrible death.'

## Polly's Lesson.

She was always forgetting something, this little Polly girl-her er rands, her library books, or the
things she had promised her mother she would surely do. And yet, whe she did remember what she had for-
gotten, she was always so sorry and gotten, she was always so sorry and
so willing to make amends that no one could. be angry with her very
long. But at last, after she had for long. But at last, after she had for-
gotten her arithmetic for the fourth gotten her arithmetic for the fourth
time, the teacher, Miss Gray, said, I am going to make a new rule books or her lunch or her sewing must stay for an hour after school,
and besides that, the class cannot have their story read aloud to them
that day. So you will punish all the rest as well as yourself."
When Miss Gray said this, there When Miss Gray said this, ther
was a sigh that ran all around the was a sigh that ran all around the
room, for the tale which was read aloud to them during the sewing hour was a very precious treat in
dieed. For a long time, that is, most a week, things went well. N one forgot anything, and Miss Gra
tegan to think that she had neve began to think that she had never
planned anything better than this little scheme.
The trouble first began in the geo graphy class. The children were look ng at the map of Africa-Africa, that had always seemed so far away and
so strange with its thick jungles, its
deserts and its elephants. All they deserts and its elephants. All they
knew of it was summed up in the knew of was summed up in the -a ruined temple shaded with palm-
trees, a tremendous elephant chasing trees, a tremendous elephant chasing
a negro, and camels and the Pyra-
mids. So when Polly eagerly waved a negro, and camels and the Pyra-
mids. So when Polly eagerly waved
her hand until Miss Gray could not help seeing, and said, "My brother African temple. Would you like me
to bring them, this afternoon to show
to the class?" Miss Gray was very to the classen, Miss Gray was very
much pleased, and some of the other
girls looked just a wee bit envious.
Mamie Mamie Taylor leaned far out in
the aisle to whisper, "I don't b'lieve you've got any such things."
But Polly was just too sure to ar
gue. "You just wait until this af gue. "You just wait until this af
ternoon," she replied, and then Mis ternoon," she replied, and then Miss
Gray rapped on the desk, and said
"No more "No more communication, please!"
When school was out Polly ran
down the street as fast as she could
"O down the street as fast as shly conald
"O mother," she cried, as soon as
" he reached the sittind

Polly had broken out sobbing
$\because 1$ wanted to take them with this afternoon, and show them to the cther girls!" she wailed. "I don't
want to go back! I don't want to Mrs. Edgerly had ha persuade a little, tearful, red-eyed girl who had eaten no dinner to pick "Just tell Miss Gray that you were mind in the lea $m$, sure she will But all the school children seemed and there was no chance afternoon, Miss Gray. So Polly sat quietly to happy in her seat, trying her best to little whispers, "Let us see them Folly," that came from all the desks When Miss Gray iren, you may open your geographies at page one hundred and four; we are going to study a little more about
Africa this afternoon," Polly's heart sank way down, as far as a heart ev"Polly. Miss Gray went steadily on show us this afternoon something to Come, Polly, we are all ready to see
the stones from the wonderful can temple you told us about", African temple you told us about er. "I haven't got them," she whispered, huskily. "Haven't them?" asked the teach er; and then, because it was Polly, said, "How did you forget them? Stay after school, and, children, since one of the scholars has forgot-
ten what she promised to can have no proading to bring, we Betty Judd, name the largest river The atternoon dragged just as the was to bed, no thinking of show running home, to the other girls. But when the fairg there was no shorter to make, the long seams on her desk and the tead down had kept back all the afternoon began to come. Miss Gray, who knew
that the little girl's worst orgetfulness, and was surst fault was went to sit by her was sorry already, "they wiss Gray," sobbed Polly, They weren't stones from anything Hampshire. Bran'pa's farm in New with me, and I felt so ashamed that ouldn't tell you out loud before what it had felt like to be a a little girl, said, smoothing her hair all the Sha'n't we tell them, Polly mistake and not forgetfulness? Then can blame yor ", the story, and no one ao Polly wiped her eyes, comforted his Polly needed mo further After Forgetfulness,"

PETE, THE CIRCASSIAN HORSE
$\qquad$ t Pete's side when my father brush the barn. He walked around Pete "Huh!"' he said; "he looks better," turmed out and a little later he

$\qquad$
> er rolled up the money
in his pocket. Miggs
$\qquad$

## 位

 Winnipeg, June, 1909.The Western Mome Monthly


Nursing
If a mother can nurse the child the
problem of nourishment is easily problem of nourishment is easily solved. Sometimes, however, the
mother's milk is not suitable and a is being nursed, it should be fed once in two hours during the day, and six at night. If fed too often the baby
cries. That is not to be interpreted as a demand for more food as a demand for me disturbed when asleep. If the mother's milk is in-
sufficient, food should be given between each nursing. The mother should live on milk, cocoa, good
soup, meat and fresh vegetables, as well as cereals. If the baby cries after feeding or throws up, the milk curdled and sour, the digestion is faulty. It will be well to give two
teaspoonfuls of lime water just lefore nursing and one or two after nursing. Mothers should nctice the
effect of foods they eat upon the baby and should be guided accordingly. After six months a child
should gain a pound a month.

## Feeding.

The food which the child most milk, when properly prepared, is th best substitute for mother's milk. It is slightly acid but this can be cor-
rected by adding a little limewater is a good recipe: Cream, 2 tablespoonfuls, milk, one tablespoon-
ful; limewater, 2 tablespoonfuls; milk, sugar, water, 3 tablespoonfuls. Give one-quarter every two hours in
day, and two or three times at night day, and two or three times at night
for first week. Gradually increat for first week. Gradually increase
the amount. At two months the child can take all. The proportions
at three months will be: Milk, 3; at three months will be: Milk, 3;
cream, 1; limewater, 1; sugar-water, 3. At five months the proportions
will be: Milk, 5; cream, 1; sugarwill be: Milk, 5; cream, 1; sugar-
water, 3 : limewater 0 . After 5 months the amount of milk may be increased.

## Limewater.

One ounce lime. Place in quart cold water which has been boiled.
Shake until dissolved. Stand for 12 hours. Pour top into another bottl so as not to disturb sediment.

## Barley-water

When the recipe above does not
suit, the child may require barleysuit, the child may require barley-
water. Take 2 teaspooonfuls pearl barley. Wash. Put in double boiler, in one pint water. Boil two hours, water and sugar-water; and sweeten with a tiny pinch of dry sugar of

## Peptonized Milk

This is milk which is partially didigesting of food has saved man lives. Every druggist keeps the
peptonizing agent with directions for peptonizing agent with
use.

## Sterilized Milk

There is so much impure milk that degrees for 15 minutes. It will then deep for 24 hours. The flavor is not
destroyed destroyed. Patent sterilizers may
be bought and are very convenient. The mother should know for certain filtering is better than nothing.

## Giving Food.

[^2]sure
ity.

Give plenty. Water
Give plenty. A young baby should day and the quantity should be gradually increased. If water is im-
pure, boil. After boiling shake in a pure, boil. After boiling shake in a
jar or pitcher to remove flatness.

## Diarrhoea.

Look to the food. Wash the botte. Sterilize the milk. Boil the
water. Omit cream for a day or twe and increase the limewater. Even stop milk, if necessary, and give limewater. If no improvement, get the doctor. With older children wrong
food is usually the cause. Give cas tor oil. Afterwards light diet, as arrowroot, sago, biscuit or crackers, gruel, boiled custard.

A Nice Little Story.
The following story is true in
very particular so far as the food is concerned. The names of the several
persons are likewise accurate Once upon a time when traveling in Tartary in my diamond chariot with twelve snow-white steeds, I a prince. His name was Smith-Bob Saughters He had five sons and two tience, Asa, Benjamin, Israel, and Bob, Jr. As the sun went down besat down to our evening meal ${ }^{\text {w }}$ w I tell you what they ate, When readily believe that these Smiths were regular Tartars. We had hot soda biscuits and butter, fried pork, fried potatoes, apple pie, doughnuts, The royal children were able, account of the great variety, to eat
a hearty supper. If there had been a hearty supper. If there had been
but a single article they would have mouten but litte; but taking a few to consume a large quantity.
Of these seven royal children every Of these seven royal children every
one had discolored and decayed teeth and they all carried a general look evening, while the Grand Princess was pepperminting Prince Bob for a
pain under his apron, the Grand Pain under his apron, the Grand about the health of the young Princes and Princesses. I humbly begged Highness was so condescending as to assure me that I might discourse Thus encoura
self of the followed, I delivered myIf your Royal, Highness will ob-
serve Prince Ben's serve Prince Ben's mouth you will
discover a foul cavity. are black and decayed. I am teeth mouths of the other Princes and
mone Princesses are ditto. Now, if your
Imperial Magnificence will Imperial Magnificence will go Imperial young animals of all sorts, If your Resplendent Eminence will the subject, you will conclude on this curious difference between the
Royal young inside your house and the Royal young outside, comes c good food in one case, and of abomenough to say that if I would good out the right course they would fol-
low it. I did it.

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles Many testimonials could be present Thomas' Eclectric Oil efficacy of of Dr Thers of the respiratory processes, bit crtainty that they will find rith rief. It will allay inflammation in the relien it it
tubes as no other preparation can.

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 (luesti n anour my health. Iam thankful to say that I am very well. As 1 have never given yo For several years have suffered untold agony. This suffering was continuous, but
would have violent atacks every few weeks, each attack lasting several days. The first sunday

Then. Mrs. I. came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine. I got my husban




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WHY THE HOT SULPHUR MAIL WAS LATE.
day, facing his enenty - that enemy
now harmless now harmless, but all powerful if free.
Why reverse their positions. Black Why reverse their positions. Black Jack looked at the Range ahend.
was good just to be alive-and free. was good just to be alive-and free. -silent, waiting Sullivan-then at the empty, hole, spotched with his own
blood. Why not kill him hickly? blood. Why not, kill him quickly?
One thrust and the cold-tortured man would be out of his misery-surely an
act of mercy. Was not this enough? act of mercy. Was not this enough?
The reckless, murderous robber, careThe reckless, murderous robber, care-
less of life and death, hunted by sevless of life and death, hunted by sev
enty-two millions, a bounty on his head, thoroughly understood the situation. So did his victim. The camp-
robber flickered into the air and away robber flickered into the air and away
homeward to a distant ranch. This homeward to a distant ranch. This
winged freedom fascinated the crimin winged freedom fascinated the crimin-
at. $H$ He watched the bird float beyond the pine tops, looked again at the Range, stiffened to his feet, picked up the bowie glanced behind him, and
gazed down at the helpless, freezing gazed down at the helpless, freezing
Sullivan. came would not trade places with you,' murderer was looking at the pocketed piece of meat. Then Black Jack took
the knife by the blade and handed it to Sullivan. The carrier tried to speak. Black Iumbled for his pipe. Sullivan bent into the hole to hide his tears-and to
work. A half hour and Black work. A half hour and Black Jack
pulled the carrier from the hole.

minute more and the two men, the
morally white with black spots, the moraty white with black spots, the
morally black with white spots, stood
face to face. Sullivan put out his hand. Black Jack took jt.
"Pardner, yourre a square man Thanks. Here"-Sullivan peeled off
his fur jacket, his cap, and his over-shoes-"take these, and this," added
the carrier, as he handed the robber two bills and some silver. Then he
hesitated but with a jerk unbuckled
her
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$\qquad$ Jump 'em, and a week from now you'l
comsos. the Rio Grande-quien sabe? Go to the Three Triangle outfit in
Chilhauhau; tell the foreman-Pete Miller he is known by down thereI sent you, and hell give you a job puching. Hell do it cause I snaked $\lim _{\text {with }}$ his of the Grand two years ag in'-runnin' ice 'd help out those webs, but I've got a case of cold feet, and guess I'll have to "Uuits ya." "Yoour's frozen, ain't it? And 1 reckon Id better be goin' a piec
back with you," said Black Jack "No; no need of that; only frosted all right now. I can stump it in al right. These Dutch socks 'll last me time to lose pardner so adios Good luck to yout. And-"一-Sullivan stopped embarrassed-"and-lif I wer "You're right. I made up my mind to that in the enife. If I hadn't beor Black Jack left the sentence as it was but Sullivan knew. He gripped the des bloody fingers made him think of five "Wheusall mail must go through," the carrier re plied as he swung the sack to his shoulders. Then with the knife heic jike a sword, Sulivan saluted the othe and leet him. Black Jaths face wa cdge of the timber Sullivan turned end once more waved the bowic Plack Jack swung his cap. Then SulThree hours late the carrier limped into Chipmunk's. Ten feet of snow
on the level had buried the station December: only the plumed chimney showed During that tramp Sullival
had been thinking, the had been thinking; the inevitable re
action had set in and he sta under his load, for it seemed to him as if that sack contained the mail of the whole nation; his brain was boil ing with conficting thoughts and warring emotions; and his conscience was
civided against itself, for the carrier was an honest man. One word to Plack Jack, the most danyerous mail
robber in the United States, would be behind the bars. ing door. Ganson was swearing lain
"What's the trouble?" he demanded Think I'm agoin' to hold that tean here a week and drive it all night,
with the spirit thermometer fifty-two below at the Springs this mornin'? I
I miss the Colter connection Glent won't do a thing but come up the line The mails has got to go through What s the trouble? You look as in
you and a mowing-machine had been "Oh, nothin'," said Sullivan. "Buck-
ed into a little slide just above High Bridge. We mixed, and I lost most
of my goods and chattels, but acquired things, besides chumps and erated toes. But here's the mail. No.
No seond-class at Empire at all. good people don't tanail papers in the cid gorilla it tapping along my trail. I don't like
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ late. It won't happe It down tor
$\qquad$

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