## PAGES

MISSING

# THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY 




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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

By the Home Publishing Co., McDermot and Arthur Sts, Winnipeg, Canada.






## A Chat with our Readers.

IT will come as a surprise to many for there will be much of unusual of our old friends to know that the Western Home Monthly has started on the twelfth year of its existence.
Many of these friends are still among our subscribers. They have stood by us during the years that are often the hardest in a magazine's career. They have suffered our mistakes in silence and with kindly advice led us on to the nearer fulfillment of our hopes. Benearer in the Western Home Monthly and its possibilities of development, they have given their support abund-
antly and in countless ways antly and in countless ways.
To all these members of our family circle, whatever the degree of their co-
operation, we are grateful operation, we are grateful. Their
number has been increased by many others, but neither the growth of the magazine, its prosperity as a business,
nor any other thing can lessen the nor any other thing can lessen The
feeling that we have for those cirly feeling that we have for those carly
friends who made the Western Iome Monthly possible.

The new features which we are contantly adding are meeting with genuletters come daily, pledging support and co-operation in this movement to extend the influence of the Western Home Monthly, and already thousands of new subscriptions have been added.

Have you ever thought about our Canadian habit of doing the same things at the same time every year?
The changing seasons have come to The changing seasons have come to
have a symbolism that is far from have a symbolism that is far from
poetic. They suggest the most prosaic poetic. They suggest the most prosaic
of activities which so engross attention perennial miracles of transition from summer to autumn or autumn to winer. For instance, spring means house-
cleaning or moving in thousands cleaning or moving in thousands of the time to watch the violets grow," a ring of sarcasm in her voice. "This is the year we're to have papering
done." "All the carpets have to ber take." "Al the carpets have to be taken up this spring," says another.
"I shall not have time to step my foot outside the door."
It is the time-honored custom to It is the time-honored custom to
make one's family uncomfortable and make one's family uncomfortable and
unhappy once a year, and most women never think of changing it, even though they may have read the Western Home
Monthly month after month. As you know, the magazine brings you all sorts of good advice about how to improve
on old methods of house-keeping on old methods of house-keeping. Why
not heed the wise counsel that is given not heed the wise counsel that is given
you? It is possible to simplify domes you? It is possible to simplify domes-
tic machinery so that all seasons are undisturbed by troublesome breakdowns and readjustments.
You must not suppose that our May magazine is to be given up to eminent-
ly practical subjects. Not at all! It just happened that we mentioned the ing in a moving-van, riding go a-Mayhandle, because we regret that one of the most beautiful months of the year
should not be given up to should not be given up to less utilitar-
ian diversions. We want yuu to have
time to read every page next month,
interest.
Of course, there will be much the outdoor world in this May number of the Western Home Monthly., Beautiful pictures will ask the question "Are
the Roads in Your Country as Good放 these The fiction for the month will carry out the springtime idea.
There, don't you think it will be worth while to arrange your houseplenty of leisure for the Western Home Monthly, which will bring you more than we promise? Save time for read ing the topics that you ponder in the oments when you have time "to keep -

Speaking of the thoughful hour, have you ever realized what a great faculty
it is to be able to think productively, it is to be able to think productively,
to take up some theme, fix it in your to take up some theme, fix it in your mind as an idea and follow it to and gives you peace and rest and strength?
So many people imagine they are
thinking when various subje thinking when various subjects are
simply passing through their minds in simply passing through their minds in
an orderly, emphatic way, to be sure, an orderly, emphatic way, to be sure,
but without real significance. Think-
ing ing is more than remembering, it is more than recalling a thought or an event of a previous day,
Productive thinking is constructive
thinking. Productive thinking. Productive thinking is not
mere reflection. The greatest mere refection. The greatest draw
back to real growth in any department of life is the mechanical routine of action, and if we encourage this in our thinking we will not really grow. Pro-
ductive thinking sees new relations, it ductive thinking sees new relations, it
reaches new conclusions, it develops higher aspirations and greater enthusaigm. The Western Home Monthly
iaser properly utilized renews the strength, revitalizes the mind and respiritual
izes the soul. es the soul.

The May number of the Western Home Monthly will contain the las list of names in connection with oun post office competition. in that issue
we will give full instructions re sending in coupons and we beg to assure ou readers that when deciding the closing date, we will bear in mind the fact that many subscribers live miles away from the nearest post-office and accordingly
ample time will be given for solutions to be sent in and a person living in Alaska stands just as much chance o winning the first prize as a Winni
pegger. pegger.
We wonder whether readers fully real ize that the sum of $\$ 1,000$ is to be de
vided amongst those who care to vided amongst those who care to spend
a few minutes deciphering a few interesting puzzles. As we stated on more than one occasion, there are no objec
tionable rules regarding the eligibility of competitors and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come in and try
and earn one of the big prizes... $\$ 1,000$ is well worth trying for and we hope
every one of our subscribers will decide prove that our effionts and thereby healthy amusement for our readers during the winter months are appre-
ciated.

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day journey to my homestead. Then put Incubator under canvas tent where the temperature ranged from 50 degrees at night up to 95 when the sun was shining in the day time, and after all this $I$ hatched 114 good, healthy chicks that are doing well. I think your Peerless Incubator about as near perfection as is pos-
sible to get.
B. H. TWEDDLE.

With reference to the Peerleses Hot Water Incubator, I may seay that I Im pleaesed with it and the resalto ecourced in connection with the work number of them in inse ein and deround Ededmonton, nod I have heard exeeptionally bood reports of their
hatching results. Your Incubator will certainly do
do tood work woits good eiss and proper management.
Yours tuly Poultry Supt., Deptt of Asriculture, ©dmonton, Alta. Cheadle, Alta.
 my payment and have anice lot of pooltry teffer I
am thinking of purchasing another Incubator-1


 machinsin mine-but 1 have raised more e hickens
ones athan mine
than anyone around here.
Out of of 143 fertile ebgs

 placed their orders by this time. Yours struly, (Sgd.) MRS. Frank tiffin.

 were too weak to get out. Briston, Ont.

 mRs. tinsen

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business there is plads and lasses of twelve are getting good business there is plenty of room in-plenty. money out of it. It is the one business, a canada, on a small about it quick. Ask us to tell you all the facts-they probably will make you open your eyes to the , profit in poultry

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# The Western Home Monthly. 

## The Rural School Problem.

## The Editorial Page this issue has been given to the following article on the "Rural School Problem" by W. A. Mcintype, LL.D

 Principal of the Provincial Normal School, Winnipeg.
## Some Difficulties

The problem of problems in Western Canada is that of education in the rural districts. The sparse
population, the bad roads, the long winter season, population, the bad roads, the long winter season,
the scarcity of teachers, the mixed races, the method of survey, the apathy of the people, the high taxof survey, the apatins of the people, the high tax-
rate -all these things combine to make a solution of
the question exceedingly difficult. Because of the the question exceedingly difficult. Because of the
sparse population the schools are small, and there is sparse population the schools are small, and there is lacking the incentive to effort that makes larger
schools so interesting to children. There is also a heavy tax for each ratepayer, and this generally means a low salary, an incompetent teacher and a lack of suitable equipment. Because of bad roads there is irregular attendance. It is said that a mojority of pupils who attend school, are present long winter makes it very difficult for pupils from a distance to attend without risk. Transportation is a necessity in most districts, and this adds great-
ly to the cost of school support. In the muddy ly to the cost of school support. In the muddy The problem of the school, becomes the problem of good roads. The method of sruvey places the houses not close to the main highways but leaves
them scattered irregularly over the prairie. This them scattered irregularly over the prairie. This makes concerted action for purposes of transportation coupled with the apathy of a people who are en-
deavoring to make money during the formative period in the country's history, causes many chilpren to leave school before they have many chil-
dearned the simple arts of reading and writing. In many cases whole families are found, not a single member of
whom can sign his own name. This is true whom can sign his own name. This is true par-
ieularly in the homes of some of those who came to the West from Central Europe, and whose ambition is to make their children wage-earners as early in life as possible. But above all these diffiis said that the average length of service of those who enter the calling is less than three years, so
that the character of the work done in most of the that the character of the work done in most of the
schools is bound to be disappointing. It is doubly so because so many of those who serve as teachers are of doubtful or extremely low scholarship. Altogether
the position is he position is very grave.

## Consolidation as a Remedy.

Among the suggestions offered by various persons for improving conditions there are three or four these is contained in the word "consolidation." By this is meant a union of two or three districts in
one. For example, the districts surrounding a vilone. For example, the districts surrounding a vil-
lage may unite with the village in the support of a common school. This will necessitate transportation of pupils at public expense. The cost will probably be no greater than it now is in most rives his own children to school does not reckon his time and labor as a cost whereas if he pays tax to hire a teamster for his own and his neighbors' children, he will consider it a matter of ex--
pense. There are, without doubt, many advantages pense. There are, without doubt, many advantages
in consolidation where' it can be worked. It will mean better buildings, better teachers, better equipment, better grading, more regular attendance, more advanced studies, teaching of special branches. It
will also mean the cultivation of broader sympathies and a higher form of social life. In the consolidated school the pupils will have the combined advantages But the districts in the West are in many cases But the districts in the West are in many cases
already so large, the roads are so ${ }^{\circ}$ bad and the
weath weather so severe that the plan of consolidation will never apply to more thon a fraction of the whole
number of the schools. In any case it will be number of the schools. In any case it will be
possible in a large way only when transportation of
pupils is made a cost the pupins is made a cost to the community rather
than to the individual, and when the local school
board board gives way to the school board for the muni-
cipality.

Transportation of Pupils.
It sems strange that people who live at a
distance from a rural school should be willing to
carry their own children to school at their own carry their own children to school at their own
expense. The very first principle of fair government is that there should be equality of opportunity
for all. As we find things in the West to-day
there is no such equality of opportunity. The man who has the school house placed close to his door in demanding away. Any ratepayer would be ju a long distance from his home, the district placuld see to it that his children are transported free of cost, fre short, free transportation is a corollary of transportation is not only unfair to the parent who lives a longer distance from the sehool but it is extravagant, and it is imperfect. There is no reason Why three or four conveyances should be employed veyance could do all that is whecessary, and there is no reason why children should come in open carriages when they could travel in a covered van.
If public transportation were established as a prinIf public transportation were established as a prin-
ciple it is evident that consolidation would follow.

## Municipal School Boards.

It is probable, however, that nothing on a school board gives way to the municipal school board. It is almost impossible to get the trustees
of three or four neighboring districts to of three or four neighboring districts to agree to simple thing for the trustees of a municipality to
devise a plan whereby the needs of the devise a plan whereby the needs of the whole
municipality would be municipality $\begin{gathered}\text { would be met. } \\ \text { system of }\end{gathered}$ mehool present
mas borrowed from eastern provinces or perhaps from the United States. It suited conditions in the early times but it is by no means suitable to conditions to-day. Provided the twenty or thirty schools in a municipality
were under the control of one general school a common eurator of buildings could be employed who would see that caretaking and repairs were properly attended to, that the grounds were fenced chosen and in a state of preservation. It would be possible, also, to have travelling instructors in phys ical culture, in manual work, or in any othe branches of study that might be deemed of firs importance. Indeed, it might be possible for a muni
cipality to engage the services of its own inspecto who would act as principal for the whole of the schools in the municipality. And one of the first results of the institution of municipal school boards would be the erection of large central high schools,
which all the children of the municipality could attend free of cost. Under present conditions the outlook is altogether too local and there is no
proper relationship between the elementary proper relationship between the elementary educa
tion and the education of the secondary school What would happen if in one of our large cities with its thirty or forty separate school buildings there were as many local, school boards? The
question needs no answer. The union of all the question needs no answer. The union of all the agement, is just as necessary in rural as in urban ommunities.
If the municipal school board and publie trans portation were necessary parts of our ysystem, con-
solidation with all its benefits would naturally low, and even though consolidation will not work
in all cases, its benefits are so many in the cases in all cases, its benefits are so many in the cases where it will work, as to justify the people in
putting forth great efforts to make it a reality.

## School Property.

The irregular attendance is not altogether due to the fact that children are living so far away from the schools and that they are not driven to and
fro. In some cases they do not wish to come because The school is so unattractive. The building is broken down, the grounds are neglected, the equip-
school is so unattractive. The building is roken" down, the grounds are neglected, the equipThere is nothing whatever attractive for extreme. child or adolescent. Reeent attempts in Canada and he United States to improve the grounds and buildings have resulted not only in an increased attendnce of pupils, but they have made the parents seems too bad that where the surroundings might be made so beautiful, so educative-with very little be done. If the or time-that something should not be done. If the people could only understand that
children are educated more by what they see and
hear and do than by what they read from books, they would probably wive more attention to theoks, equipped school house would not be reganded as
fads and lind equipped school house would
fads and luxuries, but necessities

## Taxation.


#### Abstract

is already so great that to make any further leva in order to equip the sehools or improve their leon dition is an impossibility. There is no doubt tha the cost is great and that the proportion of tax devoted to school purposes is abnormally high; high. when we compare them with taxes in othe lands. A man with a half-section has an asset wort ably forty dollars. This surely is not unreasonabl In some countries it would be one hundred dollar or more on the same valuation, and in towns an A farmer feels his tax more than another man because he does not handle so much money during the year. Any payment in money always seem is worth a great deal to any man. probsbly then is no forty dollars so well spent as the forty dollars that is spent in education, even if the school be of the very poorest type.


## The Teaching Force

That there are many poor schools goes without that in which the most ineompetent teacher is em. ployed, for in the long run the efficiency of a school depends upon the teacher. Consolidation, public ransportation and municipal school boards will do nuch, and improved conditions may also be expected buildings, but all being said and done these are econdary matters. The great thing is to seeure nore efficient teachers. At the present time the ecause it is lacking in men. It is not that men better teachers than ladies. As a matter of act, in most cases ladies are to be preferred. But here should be a number of men, especially in the senior departments, for every pupil should at some
period of his or her life come under the instruction a gentlemen of culture and high attainment. There is only one way of retaining men in the profession on a country like Western Canada, and that is by phis may be though to be an injustice, but it is to be recognized that if the men are to be retained ause of inefficiency is that teachers do not recmain in the profession long enough to become experts. As much more than three years. One reason why eachers do not remain in the profession is because the novice receives almost as high a salary as
teacher of experience. The simplest thing in world would be to arrange for a system of grad grants. This would be no hardship to teacher or receistrict. It would simply mean that novices would and that experienced teachers would receive more, and that both would be getting exaetly what they are worth. It would be conceded that many be-
ginners are now receiving far more than they are worth, while other teachers, who are skifted and competent, are not receiving enough to encourage
them to remain in the profession.

## Programme of Studies.

But even if the necessary proportion of men were obtainable, and if the teachers of superior attain.
ment were retained in the profession, this would not be enough. Those who are best acquainted with not be enough. Those who are best acquainted with
teachers and their capabilities will confess the many cases they are not adequately fitted for their work, that they do not know things which a
teacher ought to know in order to take charge teacher ought to know in order to take charge
of a rural school, although they have spent much of a rural school, although they have spent much
time in learning many things that were not so necessary for them to knovors It would seem that if essary for them to knowh it would seem that if
the teaching force is to be improved, particular
attention must be paid the character of the


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## The Scholar's Wife. <br> By F. E. DUGDALE



THE Scholar lifted his es from the page before him, and gazed from the window on
to the high-walled
garden below. The garden below. Th
green leaves dancin green leaves dancin
in the sunlight awo of pleasure almost of youth. Today, watching the heaped luxuri ance of spring in Italy, the flowers, and all the joy of May, the thought came
to him that there was a magic in the world other than that distilled from the crabbed black-letter over which he had been pouring. He had spent his Doyhood and his early manhood all too lavishly in the pursuit of bookish lore; but now, watching the picture which the season love even as other men leaped and pulsed in his veins, The small, meek face of a woman, of her who was his wife, Alis, came to his mind, together with a resolution which brought him to his feet.
He would seek her in the garden, he
thought, for that was where she loved to stray and linger; and straightway he went thither.
But as he descended from the tower, where he was wont to study through
long hours, and alone, he remembered that it was the morning of a holy-day: hence she would be at the churchi to hear Mass.
He did not return to his books, for the desire to study had, for that while, fled; instead he gained the garden, and
there roamed to and fro, looking at the there roamed to and fro, looking at the
flowers and leaves as one to whom sight had been but lately restored Wearied at length, he sat to rest upon a green bank beneath a wall of bleached
laurels, meaning there to await his laurels, meaning there to await his
wife's return. wife's return.
The moments slid swiftly, and he bent upon the grassy turf at his feet He was, he deemed, of all men the most blest in sixteenth-century
Florence. Florence.
From th
From the mentally pictured dove-like eyes of his wife Alis, his thoughts
wandered to himself and for scholar's dark robe was distasteful to him, and his austere life seemed incomplete. She, Alis, must often be sad and out of heart, for he, her husband, whad
lived largèly to himself, but now would mend all that. He would he young again with her and for her; he would dye that pale cheek with the rosy tint of pleasure.
Then he thought of his wife's cousin, a youth named Doria, a budding clerk, gay and light of foot, a cunning player
upon the lute. With the thought came a sudden revulsion. It were impossible
that he could ever become young and impulsive like that: a scholar he had been and a scholar he must ever remain;
but his wife-at that pleasant vision a but his wife-at that pleasant vision a
smile flickered upon his lips: she was not formed for loud mirth and gaiety; she was gentle and low of voice, and
she would be content with him even as he was. He put out his hand and plucked a flower which grew hard by.
It was at this moment that a voice broke in upon his musing, a voice so
feverishly passionate that he scareen recognized it as that of the woman in
his thoughts. his thoughts. "Must you go? Must you indeed go?" it besought. "Ah, Doria, mine own dear love, wait but another day!""
The Scholar bent his gaze musingly upon the earth, and he listened as one who has but faint interest in the issue.
He twirled carelcssly the flower he hel He twirled carelessly the flower he held "The hours will be long and tedious
without thee, sweetheart; in thee is all Without thee, sweetheart; in thee is all
mv iov." mv jov."
The reply came full and fair in the
whom, as being his wife's cousin, the "Be patient shown many courtesies. yea, my sweet Alis," he said. "Now Heaven bless and save thee, for I may no. longer abide here; but evermore whereso I go, I am thy own true love I shall return, verily, in the space of The Scholar, still twirling the flowe remembered that he had heard before, perchance from his wife Alis herself that Doria was about to take a journey
of some days upon a matter concerning of some days upon a matter concerning
his clerkship. There was a silence, broken only b the rustling of the laurels, and the Scholar, sitting with drooping eyelids,
felt rather than heard the passionat eth rather than heard the passionat and he sat motionless until their light footsteps died away. At length the flower fell bruised for his supple fingers, and he regarded it compassionately, it might have bee way. and then he, too, went his In an upper chamber of his house some hours later, he found Alis. "Art
wearied, good wife?" he asked with wearied, good wife ?" he asked with
unwonted tenderness as he drew her unwonted tenderness as he drew her
towards him. He held her soft round chin in the hollow of his hand, and looked into her wide clear eyes, in
which struggled a look that might have which struggled a look that might have been taken for fear; or maybe it pwa He regarded her long and mutely scanning her small pale features, the thin, modest line of her lips.
"Sweet, patient wife, well may my heart abound in joy; a wife is a good
gift, verily, and I am neither hoar gift, verily, and I am neither hoar nor
old, so we will have lavish time of bliss together yet. What sayest thou, then sweet one?"
His voice sank to a whisper, and his eyes were fixed on hers with an eager
ness which did not miss the ness which did not miss the pallid look that swept across the wife's face nor
the desperate clench of the small teeth. After a moment or two he let her go and she staggered from him with trembling limbs.
"I crave thy pardon, my dear lord
and husband," she and husband," she uttered meekly as
she found a chair, "but I am not well The sun has given me a sickness. thinks I tarried too long in the garden at noon." rushes on bent his gaze upon the mained long foor at his feet and re Then presently he said with tharshness "I spoke but in wantonness and jest for there is a science of grave import which I needs must undertake. I have no time for folly; I must start upon it at dawning on the morrow."
With which he turned and walked away, his gaze, contemplative, walked the ground. next day, but no longer poring over his books. He had, it seemed, given his under lock and key, and chere alone strange potions and medicines. More than a fortnight slipped by; till one day he called his wife Alis. Doria, dear heart?" he asked with a She threw him a look of inquiry: she the answer brote and heavy of late, and sigh. But things whatsoe'er." But she judged he would not tarry much onger, for the two weeks that he been overstepped by five had already "When he does come you and I will out of the same cup," said her husband Yet several weeks went by. They
merged into months: and still Doria did

Winnipeg
and sicklier visibly under his eye. Again that moment, and against himself. He and again he asked her the selisame and agastion-had she received tidings of question-hinad and again and again she murmured the same answer in tones which could hardly conceal that her heart was nigh to breaking.
"No tidings whatso'er."
"We'll not forget to drink to his health when he does come-you and I together and he to ours-all out of the same cup, as I said before." The Scholar went back to his room a certain phial which had stood waiting there all these months.
"That is the cup we pledge with; and eternal night on the luree of us," he murmured.
reply. She did not know where her lover was, or why he tarried so long. Looking from his window he considered matters; and going lack and seeking her out he informed her that on the nitered into her desire.
"The cup shall be for one, and not "For three," he said within his heart. "For me, if she so wills it-yea, if she so wills it. Why should I stand as a dained." to what Heaven has orThe "Scholar returned to Alis, and then "See here, sweet one," he said, "Behold a physic for all the mockery.
ills and "Behold a physic for all the ills and
woes of man." He held aloft the slender phial, upon which the woman's gaze lingered with a strange fascination. "How say you,
good husband," she murmured in flexuous accents, and the dove-like eyes left the phial for one instant to rest upon his face
"By m
is even as I say. Ten drops from, "it tiny bottle and the strongest man would sleep for ever more. Nay, and it has no taste nor smell; 'tis a weapon more deadly than any sword or dagger

horrow he the trongest man would sleep for
connected with the to take a journey occupied his time.
when the next dawn he departed; and at home in his passed he was again which had been the secret retreat. That journey he had learned, the time of near. "I
Firenze in three that he returns to lessly, as one who speaks of a trifling "matter heard of accidentally a triffing frain from days!" She could scarce re heaving transping her hands in a "Aye, on the eve of joy. He left her. Her of St. John." had been so childishly inadventment joy and the character of sublime beauty in hi mbight of such exaltation woked a radical a till it had effected tions. What wasent in his apprecia-
life beside thern and musty Young loves? He of these two divine
in the hand of a bold man or"-his quiet eyes noted a suaden flash in hers

- "or, for that matter, a bold woman, either," " and laughed a little, as at some inward thought. "It were a sword in thy hand, gentle from his chamber to pace to went forth the garden alleys, as had been his wont of "late. "A sword in thy hand," he repeated key rather; a key to unlock the prison
for thee, sweet Alis," He or thee, sweet Alis." He smiled, and
this time without bitterness; rather great tenderness dwelt in his grave eyes The three days that were to elapse ere the return of the young clerk, had all but passed, and as yet Alis had heard no further tidings of him any
more than had her husband trouble filled her mind, and her Vague sionate heart struggled like a wild bird pent in a narrow cage; she wandered
often in the garden, plucking flowers often in the garden, plucking flowers
and letting them fall to the ground,


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there to die unheeded. Thus she was
lingering at noon when soumds shouting were heard. One in waiting at the gate entered and said: "The young Doria comes over the hill by Friesole, and is welcomed by his
friends. He will friends. He will enter the gate in a
little while." Her husband's voice reached her from a room adjoining: "Fetch me, with all speed, a cup of wine, Alis, for I am heated, and would drink."
With some little delay, wonderful in in a wife so willing, she brought it;
and, standing before him, meek and, standing before him, meek and
slim, in sombre gown of grey, she gave it into his hands.
A sudden whim seemed to prompt the Scholar to a reversal of his intention "Now pledge thee, first, our love in this wine-cup, my sweet; so shall, I know
thee to be my own true wife" thee to be my own true wife.
He held it towards her as th
place it at her lips, but she started from him with a sudden gesture like that of a frightened fawn. "Aye, but I will!" Alis had recovered herself; and she held out her hand glittering in her eyes. "Nay!" he replied with a light laugh, and drained the cup. "I did but jest; moreover, the dregs are, bitter, too bitter for that mouth so small and tender, thy life is worth more than mine.
His glance pierced ber she quailed before him.
"Now this moment thy cousin comes -welcome him," he said thoughtfully, as he gave it back into her hands; and then he turned and went slowly into an
inner room where he would be all inner room where he would be alone.
The rays of the lowering sun gilded The rays of the lowering sun gilded
the garden wherein sat the meek wife
with dove-like eyes, wondering why th
with dove-like eyes, wondering why the
signs of Doria's coming shoutd be terrupted by music and song, as the in a bridal procession were moving along the road which led past the garden. She knew not who it was had taken a wife nor did she greatly care, seeing that her thoughts were set upon an arriva of greater moment. And how many ake to have its full effect? the poiso A messenger entered the garden Lady, I have been seeking thee every Where. The young Doria has entered with him, who has entered a gay bride with him, who has entered also, and has
bidden me announce them straightway" "Brings home what?" she asked
she asked with lip-movements only?
"A bride, lady."
"Bid them wait a brief moment; and fetch me the phial of medicine from the niche in my chamber, for I am, of
a sudden, unwell. When the phia
left the the phial was brought Alis chamber garden, and proceeded to the chamber to which her husband had
withdrawn. The withdrawn. The rays that fell upon the peaceful place, and were creeping round upon the couch whereon the
Scholar lay rigid, white in the sleep of Scholar lay rigid, white in the sleep of
death. An ironic smile seemed to death. An ironic smile seemed
wreathe his lips at her approzch. Meanwhile a newly-wedded couple awaited below the master and mistress of the house. But seeing that these did not come down, it was at length deemed advisable to seek them; and anon the
pair entered the Scholar's apartment The sleep which had seized him erst while had now overcome his wife Alis also; and she lay beside him with a face of marble, the phial on the floor
at her feet.

## The Dean's Diagnosis.

By RUBY BAUGHMAN.

HE tall youth stood
before the fore the Dean, half-
bashfully
fumbling bashfully fean, half-
his gay-banded hat,
half
"What debts?" "Poker,"
At ths mention of a new sin added to the category of misdeeds, the Dean looked up from the paper knife whic he had been studying during the cate
"I didn't know you played."
"I don't; but when Bunc Smithers said-when he-I just couldn't help it." At the recurrence of the old excuse the Dean raised two slender, scholarly
hands in protest. "That plea is worn threadbare, Lovell. You are sure you can not go home?
May I see your father's letter ${ }^{\text {m }}$ May I see your father's letter?"
The parent had evidently left doubt as to his meaning. After readdoubt as to his meaning. After read "Where will you go"
"I don't know. I could go to Aunt Lucy's, but when the story got out
she'd be ashamed-I don't know what she'd be ashamed-I don't know what "Why not go to work as your father "That suggestion from Dad would make me laugh if I weren't in such an
awful bad hole. He knows blamed well awful bad hole. He knows blamed well that I never did a day's work in my
life." With a dry little laugh, "He al. life. With a dry little laugh, "He al
ways said he was raising me to be? gentleman." "Would you like to experience the "Would you like to experience the "Of working? The mess I've stirred up doesn't seem to give me much of a "You could tutor""
"Not without some one to tute." "I have a letter here asking me to
recommend an instructor." "Where? an instructor.
"Your use of the nominative and ob jective cases would hardly seem to warrant your assumption of the duties
of instructor in Englis. of instructor in English. The letter is
from Senator Long," and the Dean from Senator Long," and the Dean kept his eyes on the boy's face.
"Henry 'Long's father? His step-
brother-brother-he's a regular little His step"I heard President MacLinn, less than
will probably be Dan's tutor," The red blood struggled to flaunt its color through the
"But suppose I try some of my tricks up there? I just can't help it, sometimes."
The Dean smiled widely "I feel sure that, as Dan's tutor, you
will have little temptation to misbehavior. When can you be ready to go ?" "To-day, I suppose," sulkily.
The Junior's triumphal march down The Junior's triumphal march down
Central Walk, his airy comments to his Central Walk, his airy comments to his
friends, his smiling farewell waved friends, his
from the rear of the car, gave no evifrone of deep and abiding sorrow over
dence isdeeds. But as the train whirled
his him away, the prospective peril to society kicked each separate valise
viciously, then sat down with his cap pulled low, his hands deep in tis pockets. Arriving at his station, he Hopped
into the Long carriage,' still thinking. into the Long carriage, still thinking.
Only when the carriage stopped did he shake himself free from meditation, square his shoulders, and lift his eyes
in a level gaze so clearly defiant and in a level gaze so cearly defiant and see at whom the look was directed, got
 moment at une door, a voice, husk "Sit down."
He had no doubt as to the identity cles stiffened as the voice chuck mus"Say, Molly, are you the dub my The Junior son ? of shadows, muttering ther the dim pile ually included in the model tutor, vocabulary. Things would have tutor's pened had not the father of the impusnapping the electric switch as he came. By the time greetings were duly voice had proceeded revealed no no the presence, but an open window offered
an explanation of a rapid disappear"You will find my bey a bit difficult." to the lips of the listener. mild came In fact, We. hope you mây le able
to train him inio some little decree of
seriousne

foundation for any such faith, so the
Junior ventured no answer. "You must be firm with him. His mother for years has been too lenient nd now we can't get the curb on." The Junior sat speechless, dizzy with thrust upon him. Memories summarily blustering father, his own pretty helpless mother, his own lawless, rampant boyhood trembled before him like a succession of moving pictures. The
self-satisfied self-satisfed voice puffed on. that you will comprehend he is certain few people could. You seem young to me. Have you ever had experience with a boy like mine?"
"Yes, for a number of years?"
"Well, you can begin with the youngster in the morning. Sam," to the
servant who answered his ring, "show Mr. Lovell to his room. Come down in the morning, Lovell, whenever you like; I breakfast at seven." Appearing at that meal at the ap-
pointed time, the Junior met his a tall, well-built youngster of fard, blue-eyed, light-haired, mischief-laden,

The greetings exchanged were about cordial and as full of good-will as the formal handshake of two pugilists be"Will you be glad to begin worka again this morning, sweetheart, with your charming new tutor? Tm sure consequent little mother from behind the coffee.
charming theasured swords with his. blue eyes uror and as blue eyes defied effect that he proposed to begin that morning a new era in his educational
"You will meet Mr. sovell in the library at nine oclock, Honey." Then as you will find everything doors, It think needs, Mr. Lovell. I am going for your this morning with my husband for several days. I know you will get along beautifully," and with a step as
light as her load of material responsibility, she floated from the room to
join her lerd.


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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the library, though he knew well he } \\ & \text { would find no one there. From nine }\end{aligned}\right.$ would find no one there. From nine
until twelve he sat in the big room, thinking; at noon he lunched alone in the big dining-room. After lunch he found his way to the gymnasium in the basement. There he slipped off his
superflous clothing and began pounding superflous clothing and began pounding
off his grudge against the world on off his grudge against the world on
the punching bag with a skill which no the punching bag with a skin which
one could mistake for a noviee's. He had forgotten everything but the joy of vigorous muscular action, when he heard from the horizontal bars the husky voice of the davenport.
"Say, could you snow
"Say., could you snow me that
The big boy wiped the surprise and gratification from his face along with the perspiration and measured the
smaller boy with a cold glance tinged with just the right shade of doubt. The lad rose to the fly.
The tutor's voice was as cool as his ${ }^{\text {glance. }}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{I}$ I might teach you to pound the bag a bit, but of course you'll never make a good, all-round sport."
The boy gasped and swallow prised. out of himself, he could only splutter: "Why-what," and then gathering up his shattered dignity, he stalked out of "It woon't hurt when you get used to it, old man; I know how it feels. Well,
the morning and the evening are the the morning and the eve
first day," laughed Lovell.
The following morning the charming
new tutor left the daily new tutor left the dailg paper contain
ing a resume of the fooball season and ing a resume of the fooball season and
a four-column cut of Lovell, the football hero, on the gymnasium floor. A magazine announcing the selection of an all-star team graced the hall table, the pages open to a eulogy and full page
illustration. "Here's wh
necessities of the game," he laughed, as he set this last trap. I hope the folks don't come home before I get him backed into a corner."
its predecessor, he ran down to the gymnasium, hardly daring to hope that gymnasium, hardy daring to hope that
the boy would be there. He was giving his attention to some clever tumbling, when he became aware of two
eager eyes pearing through the rack eager eyes pearing through the rack
of Indian clubs. Finishing one particularly difficult turn on the mat nearest his audience, he said with a nice degree ${ }^{\text {of }}$ " scorn
a "Why don't you come out here like a man, you skulking Indian?"
"Ill call the servants- $\mathrm{I} l$
-rll- "O, yes, mamma's precious would
tell," taunted the Jumior tell," taunted the Jumior. The youngster's universe had been
shattered the day before shattered the day before by the mock-
ing words of this strange ing words of inis strange teacher; it
was ground into atoms by the taunts oif to-day. He no sport! He-the best
guard in M. M. s. before he was can guard in M. M. S. before he was can-
ned! He - Senator Long's son, a skulkned! He-Senator Long's son, a skulk-
ing Indian! For the first time doubt as to his own perfection was entering into the caleulation of of things. But he he
stalked from behind the rack and looked down at the long, lithe body stretched
on the mat-looked straight into the on the mat-lioked straight into the lazy eyes disinterestediy watching his
approach.
"Why do you say aproach. do you say I'm no sport?" he
demanded. The man smiled as he watehed the youngster struggling to put away child-
ish things. Finally the boy hedged. "You don't know whether I'm square The tutor onily closed his eyes and smiled indulyently. "Well, Ill come into the library tomorrow and work, if you'll show me
the somersault with the leap and
twist." twist." "So you lave to be bribed to do the right thing, do you? Look here, sissy,
I don't care whether you come into the library or not,"
"Fatherll be home Friday, and then you"ll care." "I draw my pay just the same whether you learn anything or not.

Whole business. You act like a girl,
and the the gray mat. head rolled pityingly o The boy p
heard anything of this sort before ; but but then, he had never met a real sport before. The big boy grinned behind
his hands which wer his hands which were feigning to cove
a yawn. He knew only too well ter a yocesses going on benind those storm blue eyes. He was surprised at th capitulation implied in the lad's nex words. "Shall I eat dinner with you toThe tutor considered the proposition carefully.
"Now, the truth of it is, I had in tended figuring out some end plays
during dinner," during dinner., No one would have
guessed that he had had a whole fore guessed that he had had a whole fore
noon at his disposal. "You let mo alone last night, so I think Itll do the same to-night, thank you," and he
samed
log to leaped to his feet and ran to the bath adding under his breath: "I hope
didn't scare him out of the game; but didn't scare him out of the game; but
he's not squelched even yet. Well, the morning and evening are the second day,"
The next morning the lad appeared
at breakfast but said little at breakfast but siad litle. The man
of mind and muscle semed of mind and muscle seemed lost in
thought during the meal, abstractedly rising at its close and walking slowly into the library. The door, left open at a judicious angle, revealed him bent
over a bit of paper over a bit of paper on which the veriest
simpleton could see the plan of a foot. smpleton could see the plan of a foot-
bell held his breath at the

boy's step in the hall, and was boy enough to show his assappointment by kicking the tabie leg as the boy walk-
ed down the driveway, apparently not ed down the driveway, apparently not
hungering and thirsting for knowledge.
"Win hungering a and thirsting for knowledge.
"Well, it's always foolish, Lovell, old boy, to count six before you've crossed
the line and kicked goal," he commented. an hour he waited, his old, slow,
For
unceasoning anger growing with the unreasoning anger growing with the
seconds. His mind wandered from the problem of Dan, the pupil, to that of
Lovell, the tutor. He grinned at the thought of the De grinned at the frowned at the memory of the conduct that made it necessary. sharply on the temple setting the match to the smouldering wrath. Intuitively calculating direction and distance, he grabbed the boy by the shoul-
der before he could clamber from the window. Forgetting all his new resolutions, forgetting the dignity of his official position as mentor of youth, forgetting even the debt he owed the Dean, he slapped and cuffed and boxed
the struggling lad who in his turn, charged upon the foe with teeth, nails, and boot-toes. Books, papers, chairs went hurling over the carpet. The con-
test was waxing warmest when the library door onened and the newly-re turned father and mother gazed in upon th fray.
"Mr. Loveli! Dan!"
"Dan! Mr. Lovel!",
The order of names indicated the sex
and the degree of excitement

speaker. Dan stoppd not a whit; cbedience was not on his list of dutie subdued him to the talking point.
"He took an unfair advantage.
Mrs. Long looked apprehensively about, seeming to gather from the word took" that the tutor was a sneak hief. Mr. Long waited. You neednt deny in!" shrieked the angry boy.
The collegian was suddenly aware that this catastrophe had been hanging over him for ages. it was entirel
fitting that a mime, a fool, a joker hould be found making a beast of a cene out of the first piece of serious business entrusted to him. He gently choked the boy quiet and put him out roceeded to the gymnasium, rubbing is throat. The disheveled pedagogue urned to the parents and waited f., the blew
What's all this excitement avout?' A few words ma smie
The father thought a minute.
"There's one thing I don't understand You told me you were a junior in the ad long experience with boys like Dan." with boys like Jan; with a bo "Not wit
The older man slowly noddel rehension and smiled with near-ap-
"Well, you and Dan for it. You'll excuse us, I know, while we remove ome of the dust and grime of the It took the tutor several minutes adjust his hair and necktie as well as his mental attitide. The anticipated dismissal would not have been an unim the responsibility of Dan. But Mr. Long's smiling departure left him till burdened with his problem. His id impatience, under restraint, came ver him and demanded expression. His first reckoning should be with Dan, aging his anger as he went.
"Get up off that mat and put on a snap like that of a telephone wire "nder the clipping shears.
ngry voice, and at the stormed the
raised himself from the horizontal to
he vertical. "I am going to give you everal things youre missed in are tissue-paper existence and I'm going to supply one long-felt want. Get on those loves; I'll give you a chance to uenend
With much pluck and little skill, the poungent until the latter,s of h: temper permitted him to see the un-
fairness of the match. At last the boy
threw down the
"You know I can't fend you off," Then as his words left his adversary stumbling in surprise, "I've been mean as dirt, but I'm willing to take my The tut
astonishment as the fad hly gasp in 'I suppose you'd be like all my othe a real live man, I didn't know how to climb off my perch. I, need tall boy on your life, you don't," and the shoulders and waltzed him most unedagogically over the floor. At last less and gasping onto , breath Sprawling there flat on their faces, they found a common ground of under"You see, Dan, my father and mother were easier with me than yours are Then followed tales of escapades over
which two pairs of eves twinkled with delight and two pairs of eves twinkled with
twow heads bobbed in lanchter-bovish caners of his early days and pranks of his college days. Junior, woke of the Dean.
"He taught me the d:fference between
a monkey and a man, Dán. He's no
stiffle; he's no preacher. He stiffle; he's no preacher. He knows
before you tell him just how it all happened. When I got all balled up so that Prexie was going to kick-me out, the Dean sent me up here.ं He knew what he was up to, too. Did you ever Dan declared his innocence.
"Well, the idea is something like this. Suppose the disease that has got its grip on you is caused by an over supply of prussic acid somewhere in
your inside. Well, they just chuck in your inside. Well, they just chuck in
more prussic acid. They add it up this way, that like cures. like, smilia similibus."
"But I don't quite savy
"arn fits into our game." where this ain acute attack of cussedness: the Dean prescribed Dan Long in large doses, and, by jinks, I believe I'm what the news, papers call 'on the high road to recerv-
ery.' I don't mean to be uncompliery. I don't mean to be uncompli-
mentary, old man, but you seem to have impressed some people as being an ornery sort of a customer. So your father and the Dean applied me as a sort of a pedagogical porous plaster
and so here we are, merrily on our way up the trail of righteousness. We're weak sisters, I'm thinking; but here's my hand on it, Dan."
As they entered the dining-room, late utor up to where his father stood the head of the table
"I've squared it all up with him, dad, and agreed to tame down and eat righ
out of his hand." out of his hand." The questioning glance with which wavered off had met their entrance
into amazement as the ather slapped his son on the shoulder "Well, that's no reason for keeping
starving family from their dinner kiddie. Home looks mighty good afte a trip to the city, Mr. Lovell."

## Little Things.

traveller hastenix. $\bar{y}$ through the star less night
s glad to see the little glowworm's light and late, he slacks his A moment by the tiny silver lamp. A learned scholar leaves his darling o watch with thrilling heart and eager looks
The velvet softness of the summer dark Embroidered by the firefy's golden spark.
the world's little things, how great How rich, how
little love oft manifold their ministry baby's hand leadses a potent leaven. Heaven.

Mary F. Butts.

The Mischief Maker.
A certain Khan had three wives. One Misclief-Maker a Thief, and one a greatly, but although he tried to cor ect them, they grew worse each day
He díd not wish to kill them. He only sought to correct them and cure them f their failings. But this he failed to One day a Wise Man came to the "I and said: thou art troubled by hy wives, but if thon wilt give them into my charge for a time, in less than their failings. The Khan agreed. and the Wise Man became the custodian of the three
wives. The wise man at once began his treatment. He treated the lying woman by lying to her continually. The f her clothes and jewellery. The In a short time the Thief and th Liar were reformed, but the Wise Man could find no remedy for the Mischief.
Maker, and so he drowned her in the
sea-Vanity Fair,

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pagn and dark tan, leather, champagne, myrtle, pearl gray, oxblood,
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hose. Made of 2 -ply Egyptian yarn
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with
light $\begin{aligned} & \text {-ply heels } \\ & \text { and } \\ & \text { dark tan tes. Black, }\end{aligned}$ light and dark tan, champagne,
myrtte pearl gray, oxblood. helio, sky, pink, bisque., oxblood heiio,
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ors as 1720 . Box of 3
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No. 2404.-Meaium weight Cash-
mere harf-hose. Made of 2-ply Bot-
any. yarn with our special ${ }^{\text {and }}$ (aver heels and tor any, yarn with our special "Ever-
last", heels and toes. which add to
its wearing qualities, while th hosiery searing qualities, which while the the
fortable. Black, lighot and and comtan, leather, champate and dark,
myrtle, pearl gray, slate, navy, myrtle, pearl gray, slate, oxblood,
helio, cader blua, and bisque. Box
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ing in heels and toes. Soft, comAustralian wool. 9-ply silk splic-
ing in heels and toes. Soft, com-
fortable, and a wonder fortable, and a wonder to resist
wear. Box of 3 pairs, $\$ 1.50 ; 6$ pairs,
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## When Time Turned.

By ETHEL WATTS MUMFORD
Mnd DROPPED in at my I the Philippines-he has spent some
 years out there."
two years in Ti two years in Tientsin and Hong Kong
and was as well informed and was as well informed and interesting as man could be. His observa-
tion was phenomenal, and his memory tion was phenomenal, and his memory
likewise, and he had a way of present ing his facts that was positively evocative. I felt, after listening to him, that the recollections were my own, so distinctly did he force his mental pictures into my consciousness. He was eminently moderate in all his views,
avoiding extremes and holding a mean of charity and common sense that is, to say the least, unusual. A flash of lightning that stared suddenly through the windows, and was
followed by a terrific thunder followed by a terrific thunder clap,
made us start and pause. Mr. Gage arose and, going to the window, looke
his gentiteman has to to say


Mr. Gage smiled reminiscently. "Yes,
I spent some little time in the Islands, I spent some little time in the Islands.
In fact, I am just on the point of goin
there now, and am very sorry I shall not see them again." "If you are going why do you say you will never see them
again?"
Lamison broke in abruptly. "That is a long story. Let's go on with the
question we had in hand. You were saying that the Malays are singularly
shrewd and cumming," Mr. Gage brightened visibly. "They are, all his works, talking rapidly and tersely; his phrases full of vigor and orig-
inality, his description vivid and picturesque; in fact, it has rarely been
my good fortune to listen to so brilliant a conversationalist - though conversacommon consent he had the floor to himself.
Occasionally I asked a question, or Lamison punctuated the diccourse with nods. of approval as he flicked his cigar
ashes on the floor. From the Philippines we wandered to the Chinese
empire and its destiny. Cage had spent

Is he did so the suddenness and violence f storms in the tropics.
I seized the occasion to ned to LamI seized the occasion to ned to Lam
ison. "What a brilliant chap," I said. "I never heard a man express himself so well and sanely-who is he, any way." "A gentleman and a scholar, also my "d. "So you think him well balanced?" "Eminently so," I said heartily. "Not nany men could state the facts of an onal feud with such modera Dr. Lamison smiled a strange, grave
mile. Our companion came back from the Findow whereon the heavy wash of
he rain was now playing, and refilled his glass from the pitcher of shandy "So you are just on the point of Lamison asked, to my unutterable amison asked, to my unutterable
mazement.
Gage nodded. "Yes. In a few days shall have decided."
I looked blankly at him.
"Then I suppose you will have your quarrel with the family by next week?" friend went on.
Gage sighed deeply. "Yes, I shal

Fortunately the worst stages come
first, and $I$ have been feeling the after firfects for some days already," Lamison looked at my confusion with amusement
"Tell Roberson about it all, old man," he sid. "He is perfectly trustworthy, and yours is such an interesting story.
To begin with, tell him how old you
Gare", laughed, a quick boyish chuckle,
 before twenty," he answered hilariously. I looked at him carefully. His irongay hair, the infinitesimal tracery of Tines that covered his face and hands like a fine-spun web, and the slight
stiffness of his joints, in spite of lis stiffness of hish and rather/ graceful. movements, bespoke a man in the later fifties. I understood now. He was doubtless one of the curious case of mania which
the doctor was constantly picking up the sotuding.
and "Tell him how it happened," Lamison suygested. sad, part of it-but on the whole I
have been blest above all men, for I have lived my life twice over., It was this waty-he sat down once more in
the easy chair from which he had risen. "I was devotedly fond of my wife-one world Mr. Robertson; but I lost her. She died, very suddenly, under singular-
St painful circumstances." His mouth ly painful circumstances," His mouth
twitched, but he controlled himself. "II was away on business in Washington wheached me. I waited for nothing but reft by the next train. I remember giving ten dollars to the driver of the
cab $I$ hailed on my arrival, if he would reach my house in ten minutes. Aside from that the journey is only a blur
of stain and horrow. Mya memory becomes clear again with the moment when I saw my doorstep, wet and slining in the rain on the streaming pavocairiage The servant who opened the
ment door at the sound of the stopping of
my cab was crying. The house was my cab was crying. The house was
brilliantly lit and $I$ could hear hurried footsteps oi the floor above and catch a grained nurse. I rushed upstairs and into my wife's room. She raised one hand feebly toward me, and a flash of recognition lit up. her face for an in${ }^{5}$ ness. I can't describe that hour-it is too keenly terrible for me to repeat and it is not necessary to the story.
At last it was ail over, and her dear At last it was alr over, and her dear
eyes closed forever, as I thought then. eyes closed forever, as thought then.
Areat emptiness setled upon my
brain and heart. Then came a slow
and tightening and straining sensation somewhere inside the dome of my
skull, that seemed as fast as St. Peter's. A snap, sharp as a broken banjo string Then I steadied myself and looked about. Nothing had changed. The
room was still, for the others had gone and we were left alone together-my
wife and I . The silence was awful. Only the clock ticked louder and louder and louder till it beat like a drum. Then I glanced at the timepiece, an
ordinary little porcelain thing that my wife kept by for I realized that something wonderful and terrible was happening. With
each tick the secund hand jerked one each tick the secund hand jerked one
second back wards--the hands. were moving around the clock from righlt to leff. instant I felt the hand I held in mine
grow relaxed and warm. I gave a cry. grow relaxed and warn. I gave a cry.
The door opened. The nurse, who had been the last to leave the chamber of death, came in. I saw her do exactly
what she had done before-but reverscd. Then my sister becked in from the
opposite side. exactly as she liad walked opposite side, exactly as she liad walked
out, and turning, hhowed me her tear-
staind
 The in; it was a strange


All at once I realized what had hap
pened. Time had turned "I gasped when the thi
me, it was so stupendous. But saw
my sweet wifes my sweet wife's eyelids flutter, 1 saw her breath coming with dififieulty, and
I suffered once more with all my scul thatiered once more with all my scul toward me and lifted hier hand with
the tern den the gesture I had seen as I entered the room. In spite of myself I rose, and
left her. I went down the left her. I went down the stairs-the
servant was there-I passed out into servant was there-I passed out into
the street, to find the cab that had brought me standing before the door I backed in. The horse trotted back-
ward all the way to the station ward all the way to the station and I found myself on the train speeding post haste to my darling's bedside. "My reason shivered in my skull. It I could not sift this matter I knew 1
should go mad. The thing was strangen should go mad. The thing was strange
past all endurance. So sat in the past all endurance. So 1 sat in the
train that was carrying me over the miles so recently covered, and considered. A dawn of delight came to me It would not be so long before all this horror would have doubly passed. I
would have to go to the hotel and rewoud that
ceive that announcing Isabelle's illness once more. Then I should go over the business that had called me on to Washington, but after that I should go back to my wife
to find her strong and well, to over again the happy years of our married life, to watch her growing daily younger, while I grew young with her.
What matter that little What matter that little tiffs re-occurred -they were so few, and the joy of that, Mears so ininitely great. Ahertson, is just what hap-
that, pened."
He went on, after a pause, in which
le seemed lost in happy Lie seemed lost in happy reverie. "In
$\mathbf{a}$ week I had grown somewhat accus. a week I had grown somewhat accus-
tomed to doing over again the things tomed to doing over again the things
I had done, only reversed; it seemed almost a matter of course, and, after
all, I cared little, for I knew I was sor all, I cared little, for I knew I was soon
going to find Isabelle, to be greted going to find Isabelle, to be greeted by
her good-bye kiss, the same with which her good-bye kiss, the same w whe fatal
she had bid me Godspeed on the fall journey. I could hardly hold my impatience as, at last,
houss
backed up to to house, and when I saw her standing on
the porch as I had last seen her, well the porch as I had last seen her, well
and strong dressed in the pretty and strong, resesed in the pretty gray
cloth so becoming to her bright com. plexion and copper-colored hair, I could
have cried with have cried with joy. She greeted me
as I expected, with.
sood-byes, but as I expected, with good-byes, but my
heart sank with delight as we went in hara sank with delight as we went in-
to the house together. I put down my diess-suit case, and we ate luncheon together, beginning with dessert and
ending with the delicate omelette she ending with the delicate omelette she
had prepared herself, in honor of $m y$ had prepared herself, in honor of my
unusual freedom to lunch with her. We went over our old conversations. was longing to tell her of my delight in her presence, of my gratitude for the
extraordinary reversal of nature that extraordinary reversal of nature that
gave her back to me, but I could not
not gave her back bondage of the past. 1
I was under
could only say what $I$ had said, do could only say
what I had done
"what I had done. "Luncheon over-or rather, correctly "Luncheon over-or rather, correctly
speaking, before it had begun-I bade her good-bye in my heart, but greeted her in my speech'and went down to the
treadmill round of my office work recent bereavement made me so tender of her presence, so hungry for the thight
of her, that my very soul longed to of her, that my very soul longed to
expand itself in loving words and acts; 1 yearned to do aund say a thousand affectionate things, but I could only do as I had done. I began to appreciate
how I had let our relations become commonplace, and $\bar{I}$ hated myself for it. I saw a thousand ways in which I could have made her happier, or spared her pain, yet I could not take advantage
of $m y$ new realization of of my new realization of my love of
her.. Ah, it takes such an experience as mine to make a man understand what he has missed and what he might have been. But even if I coukd not be to
her what I so dearly longed to show myself, yet in my heart no gesture of hers went unnoted, no tone of her voice
unloved. She delighted anoved.
complety, and the caresses that I I gave her in seeming perfunctoriness, and the
words seemingly mere hatit. words seemingls mere habits of expres-
ion, were resll: the cutlet of my


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soul's yearning to her. We were ver
happy. For years we were constantly together, and never was wife so ap
preciated. Then a great fear began to preciated. Then a great fear began to
grip my heart. I
remember it came grip my heart. I remember it came feast we were having to celebrate the
first year of our wedded life-our first anniversary, I realized that soon, in the very joy of our honeymoon I mus anticipate our separation we wedding
would take place, next we would be engaged, then mere acquaintances, and
after that-oh, desolation-it would be before I onet desolation-so would be see her again.
"I lived that year, our second honey moon, and the last of our life together happiness and the terrible knowledge of my coming loss. The wedding da came and I could have cried out in my agony but I could give my pain no
voice. I had no tears, only smiles and laughter that must be gone through with, though my heart was breaking Imagine it if you can, sirs. Was ever
a man so tried? Then came the period a man so tried? Then came the period
of our engagement, when I knew we were drifting slowly and surely apait-
and the happiness and misery of that time was, perhaps, the hardest of all to bear, even worse than the actual
slow separation, though after my declaration, when our relations were formal and distant, it broke my heart treat me as a mere acquaintance; and with it was the awful knowledge that there was no future hope, no possibility
of our meeting, on this earth at least The poignant day of my first meeting The poignant day of my first meeting before, lighting that conventional ball room with her presence, a radiant vis ion, all gold and rose, her tall graceful
figure gowned in soft, filmy drapery figure gowned in soft, filmy drapery.
I saw her with all my heart and soul, with all the pent-up memories of my the first, and knew it was the last time I should see her. She vanished and was left alone. For some time after-happy-go-lucky bachelor days, I was internally of a suicidal turn of mind, even on my return journeys in the
East. I could not resign myself to losing this I had never met. But youth is time and its recuperative powers strong, and I am growing steadily younger, you
see. Then, too, other loves came and went, or rather went and came, and in spite of myself I am able to contem
plate my double past with the ancy of my second youth. Yet it is all very strange, and recently un-
accountable intervals have intruded into my life, such as this evening, for in stance. You, gentlemen, are not a part
of my boyish past, and yet you to be interpolated into my otherwise
coherently backward existence. This has been happening for some time, and grows more marked. You may be
dreams of my old life that I had forfor it fully. For instance-how could I have foretold then what the future had in store? and yet in one sense that
is what I am doing now in telling you my experience.,, You must admit that Gage's story had fairly made me ing. I hardly knew what to think. I over the fireplace to assure myself that its hands still moved from left to
right. As I faced it, Lamison regarded right. As 1 faced it, Lamison regarded
me with his amused but sympathetic "I hope to interpolate myself a great deal into your world, Gage," he said.
"It's time you stopped in your mad career of growing younger. I don't come a troublesome stripling, or even
when you have to unlearn your college education."
Gage laughed. "It will be rather days, before I had that row warvard
family. Whew! How the old man did blow me up! And when I think I have
me sick." He paused again, and assist. "d his courage from the cheering pitcher went on "is this. Harries me," he that, although all the happenin noticed life seem to follow in well or my reversed sequence, what I say does not For instance, by all rights I should repeat my sentences verbatim back-
ward. 'I am glad to see you,' ward. 'I am glad to see you,' in re
versed language vould be, 'You glad am I.' Now, in all my years reversed experiences, although the order f conversation progresses backward, he sentences themselves make perfect fcrward sense. This drives me to dis-
traction." The whole impossible proposition danced before me, but Lamison was evidently delighted.
"Good. Gage, splendid! You are "Good. Gage, splendid! You are
making progress-your logic is returnGage looked at him wonderingly, "Why should you? It is only more confusing. Ah, well, I should not be
unhappy if it were not for the awful prospect of being a baby again. That evolts me, like becoming senile. It is squirming, senseless infant_it makes me shiver, it keeps me from sleeping, it is a menace too ugly and loathsome ignominy of it-the hidens
"We'll find a way to prevent that" Lamison said soothingly. "You are better arready. It won't be long before we set it all straight. Come, come, be self on the table, his face buried in hi hands, moaning slowly: "I don't want to be a baby-I don't want to be a baby."
This exhibition was so pitiful that I furned to Lamison, almost with tears in my eyes. "Is there any hope for Lamison nodded. "Yes," he"ll pull through. A condition brought on by verwork and the sudden death of his You see how he is beginning to realize the discrepancies in his imaginary life. He will come out all right-in time." Gage now had himself under control and sat up shamefacedly.
"Don't mind me, Mr. Robertson," he way, and I wouldn't have you imagine for one instant that I regret my life. could not have asked a greater boon of Fate than those happy days restored
to me, when time had turned." He rose gravely, excused himself and left us, and we sat silent and deeply thoughtful, staring into the red embers
of the fire.

The days are passing, oh, so swiftly. The days are passing, oh, so swiftly.
None of us mean to entirely miss thi
best things best things of life, but procrastination obs us of so many happy experience hat might bo mars happy experiences grasp the present situation with firm rasp the present situation with firm sometime, do to-day what it has alway been out intention to accomplish some
time and enjoy to-day's pleasures that ime and enjoy to-day's pleasures that
are ours for the taking. Ralph Wald Trine ours forls the taking. Ralph Wald
"find your Centre, the live in it., Surrender it to no person, to no thing.". It is a great thing to find one's "centre," for is it not the key
to the solution of every individual life problem? Instead of being biased by other people's opinions, suppose that or to-day we enter into our own eloset shut the door and in the privacy of personal heart communings decide t follow our own intuitions of what is
right. If we have never done this we right. If we have never done this we
need to be "born again.". There is 2 World of happy satisfaction in store or those who learn to respect thelr
God-given conceptions of truth, which nakes "free" every time. We do not need to leave our morning work to
"enter into our closet"-simply keep
still enough within to judgment concerning all matters with which we have to do. We cannot use
it unless we. flnd out what it is, and
ther
1
$\qquad$

## Twelve O'clock Tea.

By Catherine stoneman long.

 at her desk writ-
ing. It was very ing. It was very
quiet in the library save for the sound of her pen, which went scratching
page. Outside the briskly across the page. Outside the wind shrilled about the corners and occasionally there came house, and occasts of rain against the fiere, sindow-pane, but the suggestion of storm and discomfort without only made the warmth and luxuriousness of
the room the more pronounced. A cat the room the more pronounced. A cat
slumbered peacefully before the grate fire, and the soft light, filtered through fire, red gas globes, gave the apartment an appearance of comfort and good At last, with a sigh of relief, Mrs.
Burdick threw down her pen and pushed her paper aside. Her article for the Woman's Club to-morrow was finished,
"An hour before John will be in," "An hour before John will be in,
she sighed impatiently, glancing at the she sighed impat is what it means to be the wife of a travelling man. Waiting until all hours of the night for him to come home!"
The air of the room was heavy with
the perfume of some hyacinths nearby, the perfume of some hyacinths nearby,
and she was thoroughly tired. A delicious sense of drowsiness, born of the
sense of a duty well discharged, began sense of a duty well discharged, began
to steal over her. The clock softly to steal over her. The clock sotty
chimed the hour, the cat aroused itself, purred gently for a moment, then reSuddenly Mrs. Burdick became raguely conscious of a change in the
conditions surrounding her. She had, in the midst of her half dreams, one of those premonitions of danger which come to all of us. sometimes from no
testimony of the senses, but rather from some mysterious source within. She new instinctively that an element
of evil had entered into this peaceful seene, and she became at once wide Then
Then there came to her ears a sound It was that of the storm without. the bare floor of the adjoining rom They came nearer, then paused a upon the knob of the door behind her. Mrs. Burdick was not a particulary courageous woman, and a cold perspiration started out upon her body. had
seemed to her as if all the blood had rushed to her head and was trickling out at the roots of her hair. She had
sometimes wondered what she would do sometimes she to find a burglar in the would probably scream and faint away, according to conventional procedure. She experienced a sense of surprise to find
herself doing nothing of the sort, but turning her chair swiftly about to face

In the doorway stood a man. He was tall, slight and youngish-looking, with
a drooping yellow moustache which did not hide the lines of a sneering smile upon his lips. He wore a shabby narrow chest, and a brown derby hat, drawn well down over his eyes. In his length of which he was pointing directmphant gaze. Mrs, Burdick tried to think what an under such circumstances, but she could remember no precedent by which to be
guided. She reminded herself, however, that none of her ancestors had faltered
in the Revolution, so she took a firm grip uprn her failing senses and sought for hier voice, which seemed to have
descended somewhere into her shoes. descenced somewhere into her shoes. at
"Goni-evening," she remarked at length pleasantly, and looking the an in -
terlop squarely in the eyes. terlop: squarely in the eyes.
The man appeared to be somewhat
surpri at this unexpected greeting;
but in a moment he shotwed a line of even, white teeth in a broader smile,
and responded "Good Evening," at the same time allowing the hand holding the revolver to drop by his side. "I suppose you have called to see
my husband ?" she said as calmly as if it were a common occurrence for strange men to appear unannounced in
her library at midnight. "I am sorry her library at midnight. "I am sorry short time, however, on the Fast Mail. Perhaps you will be seated and wait until he arrives." The man laughed aloud. "Well, you
are a game one," he said, "and no misare a game one," he said, "and no mis,
take. But that's too thin. You don't expect him at all to-night. I took pains to make sure that he wouldn't
leave New York wntil to leave New York until to-morro
morning."
"Oh "Oh, very well," said she quietly,
although her heart was thumping wild ly. "Perhaps you are better posted a to his whereabouts than I am, but I
certainly received a letter from him certainly received a letter from him
this morning, telling me to expect him to-night. However, since you didn't call to see him, perhaps you wouldn't
mind telling me what is your business mind telling me what is your business here ?"
"Not a bit," said the man. "I'm after your diamonds and your, silver. I know you've got 'em both. I've seen
you wear the diamonds, and I found out how much silver you've got from
the cook that left here last week the cook that left here last -the quicker the better-and then I'll skip out before the night watchman comes along this way."
"And if I refuse?" she asked steadily The if I refuse" she asked steadiy.
The mapped his revolver signif-
"It would be better for you not to Mot ${ }^{\text {Mrs. }}$ Burdick made no further remark, but sat leaning back in he who stood now quite near her.
"Well", he said at length, with "Well," he said at length, with a
surly frown, "why don't you start" surly frown, "why don't you
What's the matter with you?" What's the matter with you?" looking at
surprised."
"Why!"
"Why! Because you don't look at all as I expected you to." What do you mean? Why did you expect me to look like anything? You never even hear of me!" but I suppose- Well, you really are a burglar, aren't you?" "You bet I am, and I'm a good one,
too. I can show you several tricks of too. I can show you several tricks
my trade if you don't show up those sparklers pretty quick. Hurry up, will you?" The lady made no movement to rise "Well," she said at length reflectively, "I've looked for you under the be every night for a good many years, and
I always thought you would be a sort of villainous-looking fellow, with
of ands. But of villainous-lookng dirty hands. But
matted black hair and
you- Why, you look almost like a you-Why, you look almost like a A wave of hot color swept over the
man's sallow face. "How do you know mut what I have been one and am one yet?" he asked sarcastically, laying the revolver upon the desk, agai
he leaned with folded arms.
he leaned with folded arms.
"Maybe you've been one, but you're "Maybe you've been one, but you're
not one now. Gentlemen", said Mrs.
Burdick haughtily, "don't wear their Burdick haughtily, "don't wear their
hats in the presence of ladies, nor bring mud into their houses on their feet, she added, glancing with
his dirt-encrusted soles.
his dirt-encrusted soles.
The burglar removed hat and laid it on the desk, after which he lifted first one foot and then the other and gazed critcally at them.
"Ten thousand pardons
ed, as he carefully gathered up several pieces of mud and threw them in the grate. "There wasn't any door mat at
the window where I came in, and I the window where I came in, and I
was in a hurry."
"Besides," she continued, her rising wrath sweeping away her fear, " $n \mathrm{n}$
gentleman would come in my house a

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midnight, demanding my private prop.
erty. How dare you do such a thins erry. You've no business to have my things!" "I have just as good a right to have nice things as you have, only I haven't been so lucky as to get them the way lave to get things this way. The world owes me a living, and I'm going to h
my share," he continued doggedly. "It seems to me that a smaller share got in a safe and respectable way would gained in such a risky-er-profession ${ }^{\text {as }}$ "It yours." may be risky, but it isn't any worse than the Board of Trade," said
the burglar the burglar meaningly, "and it's just
about as honest, too. That's where about as honest, too. That's where
your father got the money he gave you to build this house with."
Mrs. Burdick flushed angrily and
opened her mouth for an indignant reopened her mouth for an indignant
sponse, but she thought better of spons, next moment she laughed goodnaturedly, and said: "Well, you seem to know all about my private affairs,
and are as plain-spoken as I am myand are as plain-spoken as I am my-
self. Well not try to discuss the matself. Well not ry to discuss the mat
ter, please. Do you know, I was just
thinking about your wife. I should think it would be quite unpleasant for her to have you away so much at
night and never know whether you are night and never know whether you are
going to come home with your full going to come home with vour funse
share or be landed in the police share
station." "My wife!" said the burglar. "Oh,
she don't mind. Shes in the same business herself,"
"Dear me! And so she is a burglar, "Dear me! And so she is a burghar,
too?" "Well_not exactly. She's-wellshe's a shoplifter."
"Oh,
I see!
see family?"
"One. Boy just past four."
"in
"One. Boy just past four.","
"And is he a burglar, too."
"Well, I should say not !", said the man with indignation. "You ought t, see
toned a little chap as anybody's. roes to kindergarten, and we keep him dressed up nice all the time, and, you
bet, he don't train with everybody's young ones either. We're bringing him
up straight, we are, and after a whilo up straight, we are, and after a while
were going to quit and live different "That will be nice," said she, nodding her head apporovingly. "The nodad to
hear you talk that way. It shows toun have the right feeling for your child, even if you are a burglar. We all want
our children to have sometling better than we have ourselves. I'm alwa-s have a boy, too, and that's the way We feel about him. He's not as old as
your's nearly, but he is such a darling! Your's nearty, but he
Yon ought to see my baby! He's the handsomesthis age. He's only ten
bright for hion
months old, and he has six teeth, and months old, and he has six teeth, and
says 'Papa' already." says lid like to see him," said the burgar, with interest. "d awful fond
children, but, I guess you'd better not
disturb, him." "No; I think I won't. He's afraid of strangers, too. Do you drink tea?"
she asked suddenly. "When I can't get anything stronger,"
Iheen writing a paper on 'Food as a
Moral Agent, for our TVoman's Cluk Moral, Agent, for our Whoman's Club
and Im rather faint. I always have a
cup for Mr. Burdick when he comes cup for Mr. Burdick when he comes
in, and, sandwich, to to, but since you
in, hes in,
say he's not cominn oto-night, welll nout
wait. If you will have a seat. I shall
when wait. If you will have a seat, I shall
be pleased to serve you," she added politely.
She arose from her chair and went She arose from her chair and went
over to the pretty wicker tea table
with its handsome service and drew it ont in front of the grate, The burg-
lar watcled lier subpiocously moment or two. and his hand stole (he set herself to making the tea with down close to the lit lle table. The fire
spuntered merrily, in tlin grate. and the In a friendly fashion aqainst his legs.
own luxurious easy-chair white watched his hostess with as much posure as if he had all his life been in ladies' parlors. And, indeed, watch ing Mrs. Burdick making tea was a sight which any man would enjoy, for
she was an extremely pretty she was an extremely pretty and grace some gown of scarlet silk, trimmed with quantities of white lace, and her hands, which moved deftly amongst the tea things, were white, and guest viewed the jewels with intere and the air of a connoisseur. She glanced demurely at him fro under her long eyelashes, and said smilingly, as she held the sugar tong "One lump, or two dainty Sevres cup, "Smith," responded the burglar, afte a few moments' hesitation. "Two, if you please, but no cream."
She handed the cup to him with all She handed the cup to him with all
the grace and courtesy with which she the grace and courtesy with which she
would have served a prince. Then she took a cup herself a and sat down with it in her revolving desk chair. Both sipped their tea in silence. The burglar gazed thoughtfully into the grate,
and the lady watched him curiously How thin he was, poor fellow, and how sad and tired his eyes were! Her heart quite warmed to him when she remem bered how proudly he had spoken of
the kid. "No man that loves his child so tenderly can be wholly bad," sl thought. Once he looked at his silve spoon critically and weighed it upon his finger.
"I'll never see that "I'll never see that again,". she said
to herself. But he laid it back on his saucer, and, taking a last draught, turned toward her.
"Another cup?" she asked hospitabl "Another cup?" she asked hospitably.
"No ?" Perhaps you will smoke?" push. "No?" Perhaps you will smoke?" push-
ing toward him Mr. Burdick's generng toward him Mr. Burdick's gener
ously filled, cigar-holder.
"ith "Thanks," he responded gravely and with an air of reproach. "Gentlemen never smoke in the presence of ladies." "Fairly caught!" exclaimed she laughing gayly. "Well, then, if you
will not smoke, or drink any more tea please tell me how you came to be liurglar?
It's a long storv, and it isn't a very
pretty one, but if you want to Tretty one, but if you want to know "I expected to have a home like this," Mrs. Burdick nodded sympathetically "Of course, we didn't begin at the
top, like you have; but we lived decent, Lizzie and I. We had a little cottage, with vines growing over it, and ,se were as happy as a king and queen, father kept the main store in the little town where we lived. He wasn't rich hut he was comfortable, and I worked
for him. 'Twould have been all right if I'd been willing to wait. I suppose if I'd been square I'd have been his partner some day, and had it all, for Lizzie was an only child. But the
salary was small, the old man was salary was small, the old man wa
close, and I 1 wanted to see Lizzie and the kid have things that other folks had. So I fixed up the books in a way so as I could take out something once in a while from the cash drawer. with everything, and I done it regula for two years. Sometimes I thought I'd stop and save up so as I could par it back. But Lizzie, she was so tickled when I brought her home a new dress
or a gewgaw for the kid. So I kept on, getting in deeper and deeper. one way. 'Twas all found out in the ene way. 'Twas all found out in the crazy! Nothing was too mean for him in with him. He took her and the kid right home, and told me to go-somethere and never show my face around
them again. He wouldn't prosecute on account of the disgrace to the family body in town knew as well! Every couldn't have got a job whitewashing.
lizzie got a divorce from me, and I
skipped out for the city and started on skiped out for the city, and started on
the road to the place he sent me to he road to the place he sent me to
it didn't seem like I cared what becam

Mr. Wyatt, coming home on the train hard two of his neighbors discussing the dearth of maids in their suburb r. Bering res a cook for two his family had advertised and offered al kinds of inducements, but it seemed ampossible to inveigle any one to preside over their kitchen. Day before yester day they did have, it was gone. Our laundress, Mrs. Johnson, brought her niece, who has just come from
Sweden, to our house, and although the girl couldn't speak a word of English, Mrs. Deering engaged her at once. But yesterday Mrs. Johnson sent her small son over to inform us that Ingeborg had changed her mind, and we heard Chis morning that she had been prom-
ised to the Fairbankses before she came to us. But when she went to see Mrs. Fairbanks, she declined to remain there." "Well, that's funny,"-said Mr. Dean. "We tried to get that same girl, but
she simply shook her head when Mrs. she simply shook her head when Mrs.
Johnson interpreted my wife's offer, which, if I don't exaggerate, included the use of our piano, automobile and tennis court
The gentlemen laughed, but there merriment.
merriment.
"Your tales rather alarm me" said. "My wife has been scouring the country for a maid, and last night she

The Freedom of the Black-faced Ram.

By CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS
 the top of Ringwaak
Hill the black-faced $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ram } & \text { stood motion- } \\ \text { less, } \\ \text { looking off }\end{array}$ with mild,
eyes eyes across wooded level, across
steads of the settle steads of the settle-
the scattered farmmont, and across the bright, retreating
spirals of the distant river, to that spirals of the distant river, to that
streak of scarlet light on the horizon which indicated the beginning of sunrise. A few paces below him, half hidden by a gray stump, a green juniper
bush, and a mossy brown hillock, lay a white ewe with a lamb at her side. The ewe's jaws moved leisurely, as she chewed her cud and gazed up with comfortthe ram silhouetted against the brightening sky
This sunrise was the breaking of the
black-faced ram's first black-faced ram's first day in the
wilderness. Never before had on an open hilltop and watched the wild landscape. Up to the morning of the previous day, his three years of life had been passed in protected, green-
hedged valley pastures, amid tilled fields and well-stocked barns, beside a lillied ioned world into which fortune had unexpectedly projected him filled him with wonder. Yet he felt strangely at ease therein. The hedged pastures hat
never quite suited length, in the great spaces, he felt at character and in outward appearance he was a reversion of far-off ancestors. He was the product of a freak of
heredity. In the fat-soiled valley-lands some Hill the farmers had a heavy, Ring wooled, hornless strain of sheep, mainly crossed, years back, by an had been ageous, upland of the horned, cour The effect of this hardy cross had apparently af this hardy cross had an added starnain in the resulting stock,
finally secured one. I was going home f finding the fair Ingeborg anticipation upper, but now I don't know what "expect."
"Well, don't imagine shell be there" swedish. Deering. "I'm sure she's
To Mr. Wyatt's surprise and relief Mrs. Wyatt met him at the gate with he good news that ingeborg was in "If she" ll kitchen.
"If she Il only stay," he remarked, "Why,
anted. What makes you suggest con "leaving?" "
roubles wast hoping that our domestic Mr. Wyatt, not wishing to disturb hi wife's peace of wind to disturb hi tories he had heard on the train g the was not until Ingeborg had been with him several weeks that he could When at intended to remain. When at last she became a "neat careful training, he asked Mrs. Wyatt' how she happened to choose the day among all the places which had been "Val," she replied, brightly, "I have say to mineself, I vant to be happy udder has sad sigh worry, and an -vat you call it? and van she have and ven I see Mrs. Vat, I fells mine self. I be happy wit that '; sh
smile."

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and by the craving for freedom began
to stir in his breast, and the the wild from time to time, he cast upon the backwoodsman at the other end of the
rope became wary, rope became wary, calculating, an
hostile. This stalwart form, striding before him, was the one barrier bet-
ween himself and freedom. Freedom,
was a thing of which he knew, indeed.
with a black face and blackish-gray legs, it was cherished as a curiosity
and when, in time, it developed splendid pair of horns, it became the handsomest ram in all the valley, and a source of great pride to its owner But when black-faced lambs began to grow common in the hornless and imp
maculate flocks, the feeling of the maculate flocks, the feeling of the
valley-folks changed, and word went round that the strain of the white decreed that the great Then it was should no longer sire the flocks, but be hurried to the doom of his kind and go Just at this time, however, a young farmer from the backwoods settlement the valley. The sheep of his settle ment were not only hornless, but small did, horned ram took his fancy. Here was a chance to improve his breed. He
bought the ram for what he was wort to the butcher, and proudly led him away, over the hills and through the
great woods, toward the settlement the other side of Ringwaak

The backwoodsman knew right well but that a single sheep must be led, oo he held his new possession securely long. For an hour or two the ram fol | foreign to his independent spirit. He |
| :--- | was subdued by the novelty of his surroundings, --the hillocky, sloping

pastures, and the sha te of the forest More shadowy solemnity in his dim way, a kind of mastery in this heavy-booted, homespun-clad, tob-acco-chewing, grave-eyed man from the backwoods, and for a long time he felt - -
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nothing,-a thing which, to most of his kind, would have seemed terrifying
rather than alluring. But to him, with that inherited wildness stirring in his blood, it seemed the thing to be craved before all else.
Presently they came to a dittle cold spring, bubbling up beside the road and
tinkling over the step bank tinkling over the steep bank. The road
at this point ran along a hillside, and the slope below the road was clothed with blueberry and other dense shrubs. The backwoodsman was hot and chirsty. Flinging aside his battered
lat, he dropped down on his hands and nees beside the spring and touched is lips to the water
In this position, still holding the rone in a firm grasp, he had his back to the ram. Moreover, he no longer looked
either formidable or commanding. The either formidable or commanding. The
ram saw his chance. A curious change came over his mild, yellow eyes. They remained yellow, indeed, but became cold, sinister, and almost cruel in their
The backwoodsman, as he drank, held a tight grip on the rope. The ram setfled back slightly, till the rope
was almost taut. Then he launched was almost taut. Then he launched
himself forward. His movement was himself forward. His movement was
propelled by a gigantic spring, His
massive, broad-horned forehead struck the stooping man with terrific force. With a grunt of pain and amazement the man shot sprawling over the
bank, and landed' half stunned, in $\delta$ bank, and landed' half stunned, in 8
clump of bluelerry clump of blueberry bushes. Dazed and urious, he picked himself up, passed a
leavy hand across his scratched, marting face, and turned to see the
down, he saw a small white ewe with a new-born lamb nursing under with
flank. Here was liank. Here was his new realm peopled
at once. Here were followers own kind. He stepped briskly down from his hillock and graciously accept ed the homage of the ewe, who snug gled up against him as if afraid at the luneliness and the coming on of night.
All night he slept beside the mother and her young, in the sheltered hollow and kept no watch because he feared no foe. But the ewe kept watch, knowing well what perils might steal upon hem in the dark
prowler visited however, no midnight prowler vilisted the summit of Ring-
waak Hill, and the first of dawn found the great ram again ar his pust of ob servation. It is possible that he had another motive besides his interest in the new, wonderful world. He may
have expected the woodsman to and attempt his recapture, and resolved not to be taken unawares. Whatever his motive, he kept his post until the
sun was high above the horizon sun was high above the horizon, and the
dew-wet woods gleamed as if sown with dew-wet woods gleamed as if sown with
jewels. Then he came down and beran to feed with the ewe, cropping the short, thin grass with quick bites and
finding it far more sweet the finding it far more sweet than the heavy growths of his old pasture.
Late in the evening, when pasturing was over for the time, the ram and the little ewe lay down in the slade of a steep rock, comfortably chewing their cud, while the lamb slept at its mother's side. The ram, deeply contented, did not observe two gray-brown
stealthy forms creeping along the slope,

ram disappearing among the thickets above the road. His disappointmeat
so overcame his wrath that he forgot to exercise his vigorous lackwoods vocabulary, and resumed his homeward
way with his head full of pains for the rey with his head full of pains for the
recapture of his prize. The ram, meanwhile, trailing the length of the rope behind him, was galloping madly through the woods.
He was intoxicated with his freedom. He was intoxicated with his freedom.
These rough, wild, lonely places seemThese rough, wild, lonely places seem-
ed to him his home. With all his love for the wilderness, the instinct which had led him to it was altogether fault and incomplete. It supplied him with none of the needful forest lore. He had of fear. He had He had no inkling enemies that might lurk in thickets hollows. He went crashing ahead as if the green world belonged to him, and cared not who might hear the brave sound if his going. Now and then he
stepped on the rope, and stumbled; but thet was a small matter Through dark strips of forest, over rocky, tangled spaces, across slopes of
burnt barren, his progress was alway upward, until, having traversed several swampy vales and shadowy ravines, toward evening he came out upon the
empty summit of Ringwaak On the topmost hilleock he took his stand proully, his massive head and broad, curled horn splendid relief against As he stood, surveying his new realm, a low bleat came to lim from a she?-
tered hollow close by, and, looking
from bush to rock, and from stump
hillock. But the ewe, ever on the watch, presently caught sight of them, and sprang to her feet with a snort of
terror. She knew well enough what a lynx is. Yet for all her terror what had no thought of flight. Her lamb was ton young to flee, and she would sta: The ram of any fate. his head, and eyed the stealthy strangers with grave curiosity. Curiosity, however, changed into hostility as he strangers were foes; und a sinister glitter came into the great gold eyes which shone so brilliantly from his Seeing themselves discovered the two Seeing themselves discovered the two ushed ravenously upon what they count ed easy prey. They knew something of little expectation of resistance. But being, first of all, hungrystater But angry, they preferred what seemed easest to get. It was upon the lamb and ewe that they sprang, ignoring the ram One thing which they had not reck oned with, however, was the temper of the ewe. Before one fierce claw could assailant lamb, she had butted its he forgot his purpose and turned with a snarl of rage to claw her. Meanwhile, the other lynx, springing for her nock, had exnerienced the unexpected.
Te was met 5y the lightning charge of
lie ram, fair in the ribs, and hurled
sprawling into a brittle, pointed tangle of dead limbs sticking up from the trunk of a fallen tree.
Having delivered this most effective blow, the ram stepped back a pace or
two, mincing on his slender feet, and prepared to repeat it. The lynx was struggling frantically among the branches, which stuck into him and tore his fine fur, Just in time $t$ escape the got free not for fight but for fight. One tremendous, wildly con torted leap landed him on the other side of the dead tree; and, thoroughl cowed, he scurried away down the hill side. The ram at once turned his atten But the second lynx, who had not found his task so simple as ne had expected it to be, had no stomach left for one more difficult. The ewe was bleeding if she had been left to fight it out, have been worsted in a very short time But the enemy had felt the weight of her blows upon his ribs, and had learned his lesson. For just a fraction of a second he turned, and defied the ram
with a screeching snarl. But when that horned, black, battering head pitched forward at him he bounded aside like a furry gray ball and clambered to the top of the rock. Here he crouched for some moments, snarling viciously, his
tufted ears set back against his neck, and his stump of a tail twitching with rage, while the ram minced to and fro beneath him, stamping defiance with his dainty hoofs. All at once the big cat other side of the rock, and went glidin other side of the rock, and went gliding
away through the stumps and hillocks hike a gray shadow; and the ram, per-
haps to conceal his elation, fell to grazhaps to conceal his elation, fell to grazhad as if nothing out of the ordinary hand, seeing the danger on the other took no thought of her torn face, but


Here he crouch d for some, minutes, suarling
viciously.,
set herself to comfort and reassure After this, lambough the slow, bright hours while the bright sun swung hotover Ringwaak, the ram and his eagle, wheeling, wheeling whisturbed. An
the depths of the blue, looked down an noted the lamb. But he had no a prey. The eagle had a wider outlook he knew from the wild kindred, and which the lynye old many matters never learned till that day.
There were other visitors that came and glanced at the little family during the quiet content of their cud-chewing. and peered ran restlessly over a hillocp bright eyes. The big ram with hard, black face and huge, curling horns, was a novel phenomenon, and the wasel disappeared behind the hillock, only to appear again much nearer, around a clump of weeds. His curiosity was
mingled with the ram chanced to rise contempt, till head. Then the weasel saw the rope that wriggled from the ram's neck was it some new and terrible kind of snake? the weasel respected snakes when they were large and active; so from the dangerous neighborhood. The alarm of the weasel, however was nothing to that of the woodmice. While the ram was lying down they came out of their secret holes and played about securely, seeming to real-
ize that the big animal's presence was a safeguard to them. But when he moved, and they saw the rope trail sinuously behind him through the scanty grass, they were almost paraly-
zed with panic. Such a snate zed with panic. Such a snake as that
would require all the woodmice on Ringwaak to all the woodmice on They fairly fell backwards into their burrows, where they crouched quiver-
ing in the darkest recesses, not daring show their noses again for hours. chickadees which woodmice, nor the saucily, seemed to the big ram worth a moment's attention. But when a porupine, his quills rattling and bristling ill he looked as big around as a halfstraight and swift, as if it had been
bushel basket, strolled the ram was interested and rose to his feet The little, deep-set, eyes of the porcupine passed over him with supremest indifference, and their owner began o gnaw at the bark of a hemlock sap-
ling which grew at one side of the rock. To this gnawing he devoted his whole attention, with an eagerness that would have led one to think he was ungry,-as, indeed he was, not having The porcupine, of nature's hhild an hour. The porcupine, of nature's children, is he loves lying about him at all seasons Yet he is forever eating, as if famine were in ambush for him just over the ext hillock.
Seeing the high indifference of this ped up and was just about to stiftepim inquiringly. Had he done so the result would have been disastrous. He would have got a slap in the face from the poroupine's active and armed tail;
and his face would have straightway and his face would have straightway nguished pincushion, a sort of piercing, finely barbed quills. He would have paid dear for his ignorance of woodcraft-perhaps with the loss of ne eye, or even with starvation from But fortunately for him the ewe un


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1
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derstood the peculiarities of porcupines Just in time she noted his danger, and upon her in a fume of amazed indigna tion; but in some way she made him understand that the porcupine was
above all law, and not to be trifled above all law, and not to be trifled with even by the lords of the wilder ness. Very sulkily he lay down again,
and the porcupine went on chiseling hemlock bark, serenely unconscious of the anger in the inscrutable yellow eyes that watched him from the ram's black face.

"Everything took on a palpitating aerial
When the shadows grew long and luminous, toward evening, the ram,
following some unexplained instinct, following some unexplained instinct,
again mounted the topmost again mounted the topmost point of
Ringwaak, and stood like a statue gazing over the vast, warm-colored solitude of his new domain. His yellow eyes were placid with a great con-
tent. A little below him, the white lamb wobbling on weak legs at her side, the ewe pastured confidently, secure in
the proved prowess of her protector As the sun dropped below the far-off western rim of the forest, it seemed as if one wide wave of lucent rose-violet on a sudden flooded the world. Every-
thing on Ringwaak-the ram's white fleece, the gray, bleached stumps, the brown hillocks, the green hollows and juniper clumps and poplar saplings,--
took on a palpitating aerial strain. Here took on a palpitating aerial strain. Here and there in the distance the coils of
the river gleamed clear gold; and overhead, in the hollow amber-and-lilac arehcf sky, the high-wandering night-hawks
swooped with the sweet twang of swooped with the sweet twang of
smitten strings. smitten strings.
Down at the foot of the Down at the foot of the northern
slope of Ringwaak lay a dense cedar swamp. Presently, out from the green
fringe of the cedars, a bear thrust his fringe of the cedars, a bear thrust his
head and cast a crafty glance about the open. Seeing the ram on the hilltop and he ewe with her lamb feeding near cover of the cedars, and stole around toward the darkening eastern slope, ran nea:ly to the top of the hill. and hungry, and he loved sheep.
was an adept in stalking this sweet fleshed, timorous quarry, and breaking
its neck with a well it dashed past him well-directed blow as ing from the swamp he crept up th. hill, taking cunning advantage up the bush, stump, and bowlder. For all his awkward-looking bulk he moved as lightly as a cat, making himself small, ing himself and flattening and effacng himself; and never a twig was al-
lowed to snap, or a stone to under his broad, unerring feet.
About this time it chanced that the backwoods man, who had been out all day hunting for his lost prize, approached the edge of the forest at the
other side of Ringwaak,-and saw figure of the ram against the sky, Then, seeing also the ewe with the lamb beside her, he knew that the game was his. Below the top of the hill there was
not a scrap of cover for a distance, perhaps, twenty paves. The bear crept
to the very last bush, the ram being occupied with the world at a distance and the ewe busy at her pasturing.
Behind the bush theBehind the bush the-a thick spreadless, for some seconds, his little red eyes aglow, and his jaws beginning to
siever with eagerness. Then, selecting slever with eagerness. Then, selecting
the unconscious ewe because he knew the unconscious ewe because he knew
she was not likely to desert the lamb, he rushed upon his intended victim. The ewe, as it chanced, was about thirty-five or forty feet distant from the enemy, as he lunged out, black and appalling, from behind the juniper. At the same time the ram was not more distant, straight above the lamb, in a direction at right angles to the path of the bear. The ewe looked up with a startled bleat, wheeled, sprang nimbly before the lamb, and faced her doom
dauntlessly, with lowered head. The ram's mild gaze changed in a flash to one of cold, yellow savagery at ths sight of the great black beast Invading his kingdom. Down went his
conquering head. For just a fraction of a second his sturdy body fraction back, as if he were about to sit down. This, so to speak was the bending of the bow. Then he launched himself straight down the slope, all his
strength, his weight, and the force of gravity combining to drive home that mighty stroke. The bear had never, in all his ex-
perience with sheep, encountered one perience with sheep, encountered one
whose resistance was worth taking into account. The defiance of the ewe was less than nothing to him. But as he saw, from the corner of his eye, the hesitated, and half turned, with a great paw upraised for a finishing blow. He turned not quite in time, howstrenuous enough for the emergency. He struck like lightning, as a bear always can, but just before the stroke
could find its mark, the ram's armed forehead crashed into his ribs. The blow, catching him as it did, was of wool and skin, and ploughed red fur-
ons rows across the ram's shoulder,-but the next instant he was sprawling, his breath jarred from his lungs, against stump some ten feet down the slope.
As the bear struggled to his feet, furious but half daunted with amazement, the ram danced backward a pace
or two on his dainty feet, as if showing off, and then delivered his second
charge. The bewildered bear was again


[^0]caught already, irresolute as to whether he should fight or flee, and again he was knocked headlong, a yard or two
further down the slope. His was not the dauntless spirit that most of his kindred would have shown in such a case, and he would willingly have made way quite clear to do so. But at this way quite clear he hesitated, he heard moment, woice, shouting loudly, and saw a me tall backwoodsman running toward him up the hill. This sight turned his alarm into a blind panic. His feet madly away among the thickets. When he was hidden by the leafage, his path he was hidden followed by the crashing of dry branches and the clattering of oosened stones.
The woodsman had seen the whole
cident, and was wild with enthusiasm ncident, and was wild with enthusiasm
ver the prowess of the prize. Bear had been the most dreaded scourge of the settlement sheep-farmers, but now, as he proudly said to himself, he had ram that could "lick a b'ar silly!" He bore no grudge on account of his discomfiture that morning beside the spring, but rather thought of it with appreciation as a further token of his favorite's cunning and prowess; and he
foresaw, with a chuckle, that there were painful surprises in store for the bears of the Ringwaak range. He had made a wise purchase, indeed, when he aved that splendid beast from the butcher.
Hearing the man's voice, the ram had halted in dismay just when he was about to charge the bear the third time. He had no mind to go again into captivity. But, on the other hand, for all his lordliness of spirit, he felt
that a man was his master. At first he lowered his head threateningly, as if about to attack; but when the backwoodsman shouted at him there was an authority in those tones which he could not withstand, and he sullenly drew man picked the lamb up in his arms whereupon the mother stepped timidly to his side, evidently having no fear. The man rubbed her nose kindly, and stroked her ears, and gave her somegreedily; and, as the ram looked on, the anger gradually faded out of his yellow eyes. At length the man turned and walked slowly down the hill, carrying the lamb. The ewe followed,
crowding as close to him as she could, and stumbling as she went because her eyes were fixed puon her little one. The ram hesitated. He looked at the ing to grow chill with the sky begin ing to grow chill with the onrush of treating figures. Suddenly he saw his world growing empty and desolate With an anxious bleat he trotted afte feet behind thek his docile place a few feet behind the man's theels. The man pleasure softened his rugged face. In a few moments the little procession disappeared in the woods, moving to ward the settlement and Ringwaak Hil was left solitary in the dusk, with the onely notes of the night-hawks theng ing over it.

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"Bargain Sale! Bargain Sale!" Newspapers thundered; Up to the palace of Trad
Strode the Six Hundred "Forward! Our fortune's made! Charge for the clerks," they said Into the Palace of Trade Rushed the Six Hundred. ${ }_{\text {Bargains }}$ to right of them Front of them of themVolleyed and thundered What they bought none knew well Weak ones grew faint and fell; Yet into the crush pell-mell
Drove the Sis Drove the Six Hundred. Boldly and well they fought Then home the spoil they brought, Let this be their defence All saved lo loast ten cents,

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## Correspondence.

From One Who Might Wed
Ont., Jan. 26th, 1910 Sir.-As I have read a few of the interesting letters which have appeared
in the W.H.M., I thought it would not in the W.H.M., I thought it would not
be out of place for me to try my hand. be out of place for me to try my hand.
I think this is a good way to get acquainted with the young people and more especially the young ladies. I believe that many of the young ladies
corresponding with young men would corresponding with young men would
make excellent wives. We know there make excellent wives. Would make good husbands, but there are others who never know when a wife does enough. And what about the drunkard? I say
shun him every time. also the shun him every time; also the man
who chews tobacco. Just fancy a man wanting his wife to kiss him with his breath smelling from the use of the filthy weed. I am glad to be able to
say I don't indulge in either. If any of say I don't indulge in either. If any of the girls will write to me I would be
most happy to reply. My name is with most happy to reply. My name is with
the editor.

Who Wants Gum-Drop?
Camrose, Alta., Feb. 1lth, 1910 Sir.-Just a few lines to pay homage to your charming paper, as all the
readers do, and perhaps to air my readers do, and perhaps to air my
views on the much vexed matrimonial views on the much vexed matrimonial
question. First of all I will start out question. First of all I will start out
on the well worn trail and describe my rather insignificant person. I am about 5 ft 2 in . tall, slender, nearly eighteen and have grey eyes, a little daub of a nose and sufficient mouth for anyone.
Nearly all the girls extend their tenderest sympathy to the "poor, dear est sympathy to the poor, dear who are new to homestead duties or other lonely work are to be pitied. But I know about ten bachelors, all on the
shady side of thirty-five, who do not seem to be particularly lonely, so do not need sympathy. In fact, I heard one say that he missed a wife at no
time except threshing. But I imagine time except threshing. But I imagine
that he and some of the rest of you will reach a toothless middle age if you don't get married soon. Why? Because of that stuff, which when thrown at a mule means, sure death, in other words "hard tack." Now, boys, I would like
to hear from any of you who answer to hear from any of you who answer
the following description, or any others who wish to write. Would be pleased to correspond with a young man, rather lig, dark and homeliness makes no
difference but he must have a face difference but he must have a face
minus freckles, in the summer, as I minus freckles, in the summer, as I
have enough for a dozen. I will close, wishing your paper every possible suecess. I am "A Gum-d

A Letter from Buttercup. Alberta, Canada, Jan. 19th, 1910 W.H.M. I think the paper is fine, only I don't see as many letters from Alberta as I would like. Now boys and
girls, wake up and make the paper girrs, wake up and make the paper
lively. I am a farmer's daughter, 17 years old, 5 feet 3 inches high, black hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, weigh 120 pounds. I am not looking for a husband, but writing for pleasure. I
feel sorry for the bachelors, but I think they ought not to chew, swear or drink. I don't mind a little smoke. 1 have seen men who would sit and chew, spit first this side and that side
all over the floor. all over the floor. Who has to keep
the house clean? Why the poor wife of course. I hope to see this letter in print. Please send No. 1 to An Irish Colleen, Dublin, Ireland, No. ${ }^{2}{ }^{2}$ to to
Homesteader, Saskatchewan. Homesteader,
myself $\begin{gathered}\text { Saskatchewan. I sign } \\ \text { "Buttercup." }\end{gathered}$

Is not Anxious for Correspondents. Sir.-I have been an. Jan. 25th, 1910 Sir.-I have been a subscriber to
your paper for several years but have your paper for several years but have
never sent a letter to the correspond-
ence column before much about matrimony but I think the "Unsatisfied Wife" gives pretty good
advice. It is quite romantic to find a
must be very careful. I think that it is bad enough for us men if we get made an error in chout that we have that many of the "loove each I believe first sight" cases are just as well aff as many of those who know each other many years, and I believe that two people, without love, could live together
quite satisfactorily, but they quite satisfactorily, but they must be the matrimonial market and while I will be very pleased to receive some letters that I will answer, I will not ask anybody to write to me. My ad-
dress is with the editor. Please dress is with the editor. Please editor
send the enclosed letter to "All the from India." Wishing you a Happy New Year, I will sign "On the Sick List."

Wants to Hear from Lonesome Louise. Tuxford, Sask. ,Feb. 27th, 1910 Sir.-We have been readers of your splendid paper since we came up from
Montana. Some of the letters in Correspondence page are very in the orrespondence page are very amusing.
e like the letter from the Dreamer v. much, also the one from Lone some Louise. At present we are looking after stock out west here and at times find it pretty lonesome. "Slim height, 150 years of age, 5 ft . llin. in and his mother says the best kid in the family. "Weary Willy" is 20 years of age, $5 \mathrm{ft}$.8 in ., 150 'lbs., blue eyes,
brown hair, took his brown hair, took his looks from a well punching cattle. We both smoke them arettes but do not drink; that being all we can get around here. We would be pleased to hear from Dreamer and from any other nice girls from the circle and we guarantee to reply to the letters
received. Slim Jim has asked me whether the three Broncho Busters have rope enough to reach him. We have coiled the rope ourselves so would be pleased to hear from them. I guess I
could catch Montana with a fifty foot could catch Montana with a fifty foot
rope. We will now close, hoping the editor will publish this letter and wishing the editor and all the circle a Happy New Year, we remain Jim."

Kind Words for the W.H.M.
Siwift Current, Feb. 6th, 1910 Sir.-As I have not seen the last two
letters in print, I will try again, hoping yon can find space in yagain, hoping dence column for this one. You will find enclosed one year's subscription to your valuable magazine. I always IV H. as its the coming of the with good stories and other interesting reading. A person can always find sumething to interest him or her in it There are some very sensible letters in the correspondence columns and
others I think are very silly others I think are very silly. I some
times think I would the writers in the W.H.M. and believe we could have a very enjoyable time for a little while. I think there must be quite a number of them. I have been in the west for about five years
and like it fine but there are not many ladies here, mostly bachelors and some of them are fine fellows, all good steady boys. I think some of the lady writers
are far too hard on the boys. If they are far too hard on the boys. If they knew how lonesome they were they
would be different. They say they wouldn't have a man who smoked or chewed or drank. Well, I want to tell you girls that if a man does nothing worse than smoke a pipe he is alright. The majority of them are far better
than those who do not and besides they have to do something for pasttime. I know of some who go around with
good clothes on and stand up collars and all that and who do not smoke but you most always see them in they think no one hears them. I say, girls, a man can do a worse thing than
smoke for company and good looks
don't cut any figure as long as a man

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The Investment of the Hour

worker and saves what he earns, he i good enough for any good girl.
man is out working hard a man is out working hard all day, he
deserves a good wife and he would
work harder and ore harder and better if he had some
one to support and to love him, and when he comes in from his work to be met with "a smile and some kind word, he wouldn't feel half so tired. Girls,
I am not married yet and don't expect to be for some time to come but Whene
I am I hould want a woman like that I am I should want a woman like that
I will sign myself
"Rambler."
of a Happy Disposition. March 1, 1910.
another Canadian Sir.-Here comes another CCanatian
girl and I hope I am not too late to girl and I hope I am not too late to
be admitted. I have been reading the letters of the correspondence colum
and enjoy some of them very and enjoy some of them very much.
am housekeeping at present on a Mani am housekeeping at present on a Mani-
toba farm and enjoy the work, but find
the evenings the evenings lonesome as there are no young people in the district.
I am 26 years old 5 f
I am 2 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall,
slight, dark hair, blue eyes, of a natur-
ally ally happy disposition and have not say that I expect to find him through the W. H. M., as I do not think it right for either one to become engaged
without even having seen the other without even having seen the other.
Just the same it is a jolly way to get Just the same it is a jolly way to get
acquainted and let us make the very best of the opportunity.
The boys seem to be having a hard
time persuading the girls that it is time persuading the girls that it is not
so very bad to smoke, and the girls are equally difficult convincing the boys
that that they should not do all the chores.
Now, although I would not care for Now, although I would not care for a
smoker myself, I do not think there are many women who, having the interest doing one or two things outside once in a while, in a very busy season for in-
stance. Now, if any lonely kindred spirit of
the West cares to write pleased. All letters will be apreciate and duly answered. I hope I have not
taken up too much valuabe taken up too much valuable space. "Manitoba Dutchie."

Jim and Jack.
Sir Oliver, Sask., March 14, 1910. respondence column of the Western Home Monthly and would like to join your circle we are taking the liberty of
writing a few lines. We are two lonely bachelors and would like are to cor-
respond with some of the fairer sex.
Jin Jim is 22 , heighte 5 feet 10 inches, jet
black hair with black hair with a fine heavy moustache
(which is envied by all the bachelors around). Jack is 23 years old, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 145 pounds, blue
eyes and golden hair.
If the sist yish to write to us we will be glad to
werres correspond and they will find our ad dress with the editor. Hoping this will
escape the escape the waste paper basket and
wishing your paper every sucesss,
"Jin suct,
"Snowdrop" Joins the Circle. Ingleford, Sask., March 1, 1910.
sir.-I have been reading the W. ${ }^{\text {H. }}$. Sir.-I have been reading the W. H.
M. for some time, and am very interested in the correspondence cellumns. inter
think that some of the letters are very
 I am 17 years old and am a farmer's Caughter. I love to ride horseback and
can ride quite fast.
play the organ a little. Iike musio and
would like play the organ "a ittte. I would ank
to hear from "Wun Un Hung" if they
vill write and will wrear from and aun Un Hung" if they "Shorty" and
"Printer's Devil." My address is with
" the Editor. Will sign myself is with
"Snowdrop."

Brief But to the Point.
 irom a friend, and being interested in
the correspondence column would lit
to have a few lines from some of its
girl readers. I am 21 years old and not
bad looki. or drink. Am fond of sports and music
but and but cannot dance; like plenty of fun and work. I am an Englishman by
birth but have been in Canad eighte irth but have been in Canada eighteen
months. This is my first letter but hope it will not my the the latter but
reader wishing to any dress is with the Editorr. Wishing your paper every suceess, . Wishing your

Wife Wanted.
Lethbridge, Alta., March 15, 1910. ISir.-I have been reading the West ern Home Monthly with great interest
for the past few months, especiall correspondence columns, and now the your help in finding me a wife I am a young man of thirty, have black hair, dark complexion and weigh 170 pounds.
Now, as to the woman of my choice. She must be a good cook, about 25
years of age, brown hair, blue eyes weigh in the neighborhood of 130 pounds. Of course, I would expect mv wife to take care of the chickens, feed
the hogs and milk the cows. Let the hogs and milk the cows. Let me seep us in groceries and coal ought to keep us in groceries and coal and als I would handle the purse. What does a woman need of money? Her place is in the kitchen. I can buy the one or wo kitchen dresses she will need durnoman. If she that is enough for any chickens I she does well with the providing she can make it herself, When I come from town at night she must meet me with a smile and a steaming hot supper. I will expect all the chores done, of course.
Now, if any young lady of this de Now, if any young lady of this de-
scription cares to write to me my ad scription cares to write to me my ad
dress will be with the Editor.

British Coumbia Bachelors

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Nelson, B. C., March } 12,1910 . \\
& \text { Through the kindness }
\end{aligned}
$$ friend, Pythias and I were enabled to secure your February number. To say hat we enjoyed it would be stating the ase mildly. We appreciated to the Mr. Gordon on his the thoughed by the Rev. "A National Danger and its Remedy", is, we decided, a most carefully written Ranking, and education to its readers. correspondence column composed of a novel and entertaining group of letters.

The membership fee for entrance to your jolly "band of hope", seems to be young English fruit ranchers who have Ween in this country about eight years have been chums ever since-which speaks well for Pythias! I am 24 years
of age, he is 26 . We are both fair f age, he is 26 . We are both fair and
not particularly handsome. I have a
corn and Pythie corn and Pythias is the unhappy pos-
sessor of a bunion. Neither of us indulge in the pleasures of the bottle, swough we both smoke a little and swear when we are angry-which is
seldom with Pythias and often seldom with Pythias and often with me.
With these few remarks, Mr. Editor I shall ask you to use your influence with "Jeanie" of the "despised sex" to correspond with us, and to any others
who are willing to waste time on we promise to do our utmost to make for future acquaintance,

Damon and Pythias."
Farmer's Girl is Bashful.
Alberta, March 4th, 1910 .
$\begin{gathered}\text { Sir-Having been an interested reader }\end{gathered}$
of your paper for several years I have of your paper for several years I have
at last screwed up courage enough to ut as I am rather shy I have writing to describe one's self I to we customary
description. Well, to begive you a description. Well, to begin yith, I am


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Southcott Suit Co 2 King St, London, Ont.


## An interesting story, relating the facts that a farmer found out about a Trade Mark.

This is a plain, truthful story about a farmer who lost dollars-hundreds of them-by saving cents.
quarter out of his cattle -how to get every quarter out of his cattle and the soil. He did not know thing this farmer did not know. had stood the test of time-that Paroid Roofing is no uncertainty. He found out that the "Littla Girl" and the name "Neponset" was the centuryold firm's guarantee of Quality and Durability. It's easy to figure out how he lost considerable Be did not know as much about Bird Neponset Products as he should.
He did not know that the Trade He did not know that the Trade
Mark you see in this announcement Mark you see in this announcement
wasa guarantee of lasting quality a guarantee just as good as gold. a guarantee just as good as gold. very similar in appearance to Paroid Roofing. It cost just as much to apply that roo. cost to apply Paroid, and, when appled, it looked good. It even first season's wear But end of the first season's wear. But during the second winter Jack Frost bit into it, April Showers soaked it. The hot rriving rains bept through it. reduced this handsome ro A two years' test reduced this handsome roofing into a mushy The1 business hat ca led for a new roof. tion. He discovered that Bird the roofing ques
 on his poultry shed. And he was mighty lucky that he didn't lose more on both. But, he was a philosopher as well as a farmer. He ripped off the "Just as good" roofing and covered his buildings with Paroid. Let him finish the story: "A man who pays attention to his business on the farm can make money. But when it comes to erecting or repairing buildings it's the easiest thing in the world to waste liundreds of dollars. The important thing about farm buildings IS the right roofing. The wrong roofing is never worth its first cost-never worth laying. Because I was fooled once I investigated the roofing question, now I know. Take my advice, when building or repairing, look for the "Little Girl" Trade Mark-before buying roofing. That Trade Mark is on every roll of

## PAROID ROOFING

an absolute guarantee of value based on the time test-the only test there is-for a roofing. F. W. Bird \& Son are the originators of the co
laying in each roll of Paroid.

OUR OFFER: When you see Paroid on your roof-if it is not satisfactory tell us and we it. If any BIRD NEPONSET PRODUCT ever the cost of the roofing and the cost of applying it. If a broader guarantee than this could be made we would make it.
N. B. Write to our Building Counsel Department for free information concerniag any building SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE
F. W. BIRD \& SON - Main Office \& Factory HAMILTON, ONT. ESTABLISHED 1817 St. E.
Montion this paper when replying
Eastern Branch: 144 Union St ST. JOHN, N.B. 220


## Wont you have one of mine,its Christie

 BISCUIT The unspoiled taste of a child readily recognises and enjoys toothsome things. That's why allchildren enioy CHRISTIE BISCUITS. are delicious and generously good.
eyes, fond of a good time and rather fond of riding, driving, skating, dancing and belong to a basket ball team; so I am, as a rule, able to enjoy myself. live in the wild west" where there are so few girls and so many lonely
bachelors. Although there are very few bachelors here, there are quite a number in the nearby settlements. As to being a bachelor, I don't think would fancy being one, as it must be very lonesome and uncomfortable. have visited at a bachelor's home and had a better dinner than many girls their huts when they were enough to make a person faint, too, but I don't think they can be blamed as it is no pleasant duty to come in, cold and ungry to a cheerless house and make jacks and cup of tea and some flap-

I wo
The Long Un," "pleased to hear from Bill" if they will write or send "Sporty cards first, as I am very bashful, but will be pleased to answer any letters I receive. Wishing your paper every suc-
cess,

This Person Chews
Mather, Man., March 11, 1910. Sir.-I have been a reader of your aluable paper for some time and fun. I am fond of shooting and all outdoor sports and I shooke and chew These are all my bad habits. I have a share in a half-section of the best land in Southern"Manitoba. I am not a like to correspond with some of the fair sex just for pastime. Would like to hear from "Lady Slavey from Old England" if she will write first. My address is with the editor. "From the Old Sod."

Is Pleased with Canada.
Alberta, March, 11, 1910 Alberta, March, 11, 1910 .
Sir.-Having recently become familiar ried and interesting contents. Am English and came to Canada over five years ago, and have not regretted doing so. I have for hiree years been possession of a it much better to farm here on your
it own place than farm in England, pay. ing a big rent for the use of the land. ing hopeful, good crops, we are all feeling hopeful, even us poor bachelors. Kindly do me the favor of forwarding the enclosed letter. Shall be pleased to
answer letters from anyone who is answer letters from anyone who is
kind enough to write to me. My address is with the editor. "Farmer."

From a Sociable Homesteader.
Calgary, Alta., March 12, 1910. Sir.-I find much pleasure in reading the correspondence page of the W. H. M. Girls and boys, I think we ought fords thankful for a medium which afpleasant and cheering it is for the lads pleasant and cheering it is for the lads
homesteading in the West to receive letters and cards from other parts of this vast Dominion of ours.
I am a homesteader and could ask no better place to live if only there were a few more sociable young people. As
I am a social fellow, it is very unpleasI am a social fellow, it is very unpleas-
ant to be without company. Now, girls and boys, drop me a line just to see what kind of a chap I am. I will guarantee you a good time. A word of description-Age 24 years, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 160 pounds. To any wishing a minute deMr. Editor, will you please send the enclosed letter to "Janet" of the February number? Thanking you for space-that is, if granted, I will sign,
"Weary Williee" is Lonely.
Moose Jaw, Sask., March. 4, 1910 Moose Jaw, Sask., March. 4, 1910. Sir.--Sitting in my shack this eve-
ning after washing up the dishes, read-
ing my dear old friend, the W. H.. M., and the correspondence - columns,
thought I would try my fist at sending a few lines.
The chief trouble as far as I can is the "chore question" which gathers quite a duerence of opinions, but nevertheless a woman's pace is in the house
and the man's outside. There would be nothing nicer, in my estimation, than to see a nice tidy house to come the wife to be dressed nice and tidy and a smiling face to come home to and chat with and talk over the affairs of the day when work and chores are fnished. There are many fittle things happen during the day on the homemiserable with one's self and coming home and having to make the meals and wash dishes does not tend to make one more pleased with himself, but these small, dark clouds are nearly always driven away by the cheerful face home to will not torture you with a description of my looks as I am very modest, but will tell you my age is 21 and trust that you will do me the favor of
printing this and that some of the printing this and tadies will take pity and write young ladies will take pity and write
to
"Weary Willie."

More Criticism for "The Doctor."
Dubuc, Sask., March 15, 1910. Sir.-Having taken your paper for
quite a long time quite a-long time, must say that I it an ideal western contents and think department, more than any other the scems to appeal to the hearts of your many readers is the "correspondence." And this is only natural in a country where so many young fellows, who alone have undertaken the struggle of laying the foundation of a future prairies with few opportunities to associate with other young people. This, I know, applies more particularly to the western districts; but I think the correspondence is read with interest wherever the paper goes.
I would like to have
spondents for pastime. I may say that I am between 25 and 28 years of age, and the genuine article, deferring further description for the present.
Well, what really brought me Well, what really brought me out course in your February number. While having due regard for the views and ambitions of the "Doctor," I can not approve of the picture he draws up bewhere he sees him struggling with team of oxen and an old breaker plow when he himself, or his ideal, has reached the height of his ambition and the point where he can retire. Such concerning the farmer Allow me, my young
another picture. I will glady allow the doctor or bank manager to reach the height of his ambition, and even
the point where he can retire the point where he can retire.
while he has achieved this, by cli the ladder of ability, which is long and slippery, as you terin it yourself, the farmer has not slept his chances away, but has been wide awake. He has acquired more land; he has largely sub-
stituted mechanical his often unsatisfactory por in place of studied up-to-date methods of soil cultivation and other operations on the
farm and has been generously rewarded farm and has been generously rewarded
in bountiful crops. He has been able to in bountiful crops. He has been able to build a modern residence with a view
to comfort and convenience besides other necessary buildings, and all these en

- closed by a beautiful grove of planted - trees with nice shady walks, vegetable, social and political needs, he Alive to telephone political needs, he has his automobile with little trouble or waste of time will take him wherever he goes. He has advanced step by step until at last he finds his plans and amtime here he can retire; not to aban-
city, but to remain where he can enjoy his well-earned rest and see the blessings of his labor.
my intention to criticize has not been my intention to criticize your inclina-
tion or your idea of a profession, but merely to try to show your views of the farmer as a class as unreasonably pessimistic. By all means, study for doctor or whatever profession your in-
clination suggests. I apologize for the length of suggests. I apologize for the paper. I will sign myself, "Just a Bachelor."
From "Smiles." Albertã, March 15, 1910. Sir.-Your very valuable paper has
been coming into our home for months and I enjoy it very much as it helps to pass the lonely hours away for a poor farmer's daughter in the winter months.
I am 5 feet $21 / 2$ inches tall and am
somewhat on the lean side. grayish-blue eyes and golden hair and a fair country girl's complexion. I am not very pretty, at least have not had anyone tell me so. I am somewhat shy and so are some, of the boys here. I am a pretty good cook and am not mind doing it in the summer think it is the man's duty to do it through the winter. If I ever have any chiciens I would not mind taking care of them myself. I am somewhat lonesome in the long months of winter
when I am not much out of doors. would like to correspond with "Bright Wickaded." I will answer all letters. My address is with the Editor.


## "Farmer" is Critical

Viscount, Sask., March 11, 1910. Sir.-I have been taking your magaI am well pleased with it and I would certainly feel lonesome if the W. H. M. was to cease its monthly visit. I am quite a close reader of the correspondence column. Some letters I think are
pretty good; others again I despise do not approve of the "Doctor" in your
feebruary issue as he does not like the february issue as he does not like the farmers. What do such people think?
Now, Mr. "Doctor," if everybody should go studying medicine what would be come of the world? I tell you right now that farming is the backbone of all industry and you know that as well as the rest of us. I am a farmer and I am proud of it, and any man that is to his own occupation and let alone running down that of other people's. Well, now I won't bother you any more, Mr. "Doctor," but you must not run down the farmers or you won't
have many friends. have many friends.
I want to plead
I want to plead my case personally and will answer faithfully all letters.

Another Letter from "Prairie Girl." March 24, 1910. thank very much all who responded to my request some months ago. I received about fifty letters. Those who received no reply will now understand the reason. The letters were all interesting and I very much regretted not
being able to reply to more. Among those with whom I opened a correspondence, many were kind enough to send me interesting books, papers, post cards and snapshots. To those I tender my sincere thanks and regret that I cannot respond.
Since writing, a change in circum-
stances has blown me back East awa to the very farthest coast, where 1 have taken charge of a very heavy school, which leaves me little time for
recreation and none for This compels me to give up all my cor respondence in connection with the W . H. M. Again thanking all who took the trouble to write, I remain, although the name is no longer suitable,


Many soaps are almost white, some are still whiter, but only one is whitest-Fairy Soap-the handy, floating, oval cake. The reason is the quality of fats and oils used-Fairy Soap is made from edible products - with no dyes, high perfumes or adulterations to deceive the eye or delude the sense of smell. Fairy Soap is honest soap all the way through. Its price is not the measure of its quality.

## the n. k pairbank company,

Have You a Little 'Fairy' in Your Home

WEEKLY FREE PRESS and PRAIRIE
FARMER, Winnipeg, - - $\$ 1.00$

## WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg, <br> $\qquad$

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SNAP OFFER BOTH FOR ONE YEAR \$1.25
THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO THOSE LIVING UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. IT HOLDS GOOD,
HOWEVER, TO GREAT BRITAIN.

## WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg.

Find enclosed $\$ 1,25$ for whe群 and Praire Parmer, Winnipeg, and the Western Homo Monthly, to the following address for one year

## Herels PoowerYou CanDependOn <br> $\mathrm{K}^{\text {ERe }}$, haded of por moin pasoline encine. Until you install cost by using an I H C gasoline engine. Until you install one of these engines you are not getting all the profit "you deserve from your farming operations. worker on the farm. At any hour of thy most economical worker on the farm. At any hour of any day or night it is ready to operate the cream separator, the pump, the grinder, the saw, fanning mill, sheller, huller, grindstone, washing machine, lighting system-any one of many such jobs. Thousands <br>  <br> Made in Different Styles and Sizes to Suit Every Man's Needs

The I H C line of engines is the most popular on the farm because they are so simple in construction. No previous experience is needed to operate them with complete success. Besides, they develop the greatest power possible from every gallon of gasoline

Equip a power house at low cost. It will be the biggest paying investment you ever made. Or get a portable engine mounted on trucks or skids.
A pumping engine will solve the wind and water problem; a spraying
outfit will enable you to protect your fruit from disease a sawing outfit will lighten your your fruit a plowing outfit will save your a sawing outfit will lighten your labor, and a plowing outfit will save your
time and horses. Get one, and learn its labor-saving qualities. There are many styles and sizes, from 1 to 25 -horse power-an engine for every section and every problem. Vertical and horizontal (both stationary and portable.) Also gasoline tractors-first-prize-goldmedal winners-the best all-'round farm tractors. Call and take up the matter with our local agent in your town, or
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branch house for catalogue and further information.
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 Jaeger Pure Wool UnderwearIt triumphs over the biting blasts and the bitter cold of Winter, and is equally triumphant over the changeable weather of Spring

It has for thirty years triumphed over the competition of imitators and It has for thirty years triumphed over the competition of imitators
held its position as the highest grade pure wool underwear in the world. It triumphs over underwear made of cotton and other vegetable fibres wool being naturally more suitable for the protection of the body. the absolute sut me more other kinds of underwear are tried the more Guaranteed against shrinkage.

Sold at fixed moderate prices by leading dealer
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## Who Wants "Fairy"

Dauphin, Man:, March 11, 1910.
Sir.-I can no longer keep in the background for I wish to join your merry circle. My father has been a subscriber to your valuable paper for years and we could not be without it, as it's the favorite of the whole house
hold. I think the correspondence col umns are a splendid idea for people to umns are a splend would like to correspond with some nice young fellow (I don't mean by "nice" that he's got mall hands and feet, blue eyes and golden hair). I will answer all letters
received. My address will be found with the Editor. Now, don't you think I am on the market as yet. (and am I am a farmer's daughter (and am
glad of it, too,) and prefer the farm glad of it, too, and prefer the far
to everything else I have not tried.

From "Papa's Darling."
Moosomin, Sask., March 12, 1910. Sir.-I have been an interested reader of your correspondence columns for
some time but could never before mak up my mind to write.
I am 17 years of age and have black hair and brown eyes. I am a little on the short side: 5 feet 3 inches, but wil grow yet; weigh 126 pounds. I am
very fond of music and dancing, but skating is my favorite amusement. I am a farmer's daughter, and can do all kinds of work inside and out. Would like to correspond with any young gentleman, but don't prefer one that drinks or indulges in the soothing is with the Edito
"Papa's Darling."
Another Lonely One.
Eyebrow, Sask., March 16, 1910. Sir.-Your very valuable paper has been coming regularly now for nearly three years. It is the most welcome
paper I take. You certainly have im. paper I take. You certainly have imprond hope you will continue to do so
"The Young Man and His Problem" is
"The really interesting and the fiction is good. I am a lover of good reading and it is one of my pet hobbies in the win-
ter months. The young lady who signs hersel ary issue is the kind of young lady the West can be proud of; no home is too good for her.
I am a young farmer in this beautiful district of Saskatchewan. I came from Ontario nearly three years ago to
make a home of my own on account of
$m y$ my parents' death. I certainly have madf a gection and a full line of machinery. The first year I started I bought thought it was quite a novelty to drive oxen at first, but the brightness soon
wore off so I sold them and got five horses of the finest type. I have a
good driver now and certainly enjoy it after driving oxen. know who I am and what I look like I am 22 years old, have brown hair blue eyes, am 5 feet 11 inches tall,
weight 175 pounds. I would like a fcw lady correspondents to help keep batching fiom getting monotonous. I
will glacly answer all letters.
"Maple Leaf Jack" Has His Wish. Nanton, Alta., March 13, 1910. Sir.-I have never written to your
valuable paper but have taken it for a number of years and have always been columns. It seems that the first thing one does is to describe himself, so here goes. I
am 20 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch tall,
have blue eves. brown hair weigh about 170 pounds; considered good
looking; good natured and have no bad
habits. Am very fond of reading and music and can play on the violin and
organ. I am very fond of sports ing and skating are my favorit-ridlive on a large farm about three miles from the nearest town. I would like to correspond with some nice looking girl with blue eyes, fair hair, 5 feet 6 inches tall, between 15 and 20 years old, as there are so few I leave my address with the Editor Well, I will now ring off as I think have used up about my share of the space in your paper. Hoping to see this
in print before Halley's in print before Halley's comet comes, I wish your paper every success.
"Maple Leaf Jack."
"Happy Tom" On the Warpath. Manitoba, March 18, 1910. Sir.-I am not a subscriber to your
valuable paper but a friend of mine valuable paper but a friend of mine allows me the pleasure of reading it. dence columns and wish to cor espondmerry lot. I came from the East, your being in business for myself, have not made many acquaintances with the fair sex on account of having not much and sympathetic happy nature, kind sports, and am a lond like lots of ing several instruments music, playsmoкe cigars and pipe quite frequently and am awfully sensitive. My age is 145 years, height 5 feet 7 inches, weigh I like all nice ladies tell you right here would do anythi immensely; in fact, considered quite good looking. I am I would
"Given" and "Just a Plain Ordinary Girl"; also "Happiness," or any of your jolly bunch. Any lady caring to write will always be sure of a reply and
would exchange photos if desired would exchange photos if desired.
"Happy Tona."
Advice from "Barkis."
Moose Jaw, Sask., March 18, 1910. Sir--Believing it is permissible for an outsider to write to your correspondsay a few words in commendation of some and condemnation of others of your family.
To one who believes in a Christian life and in striving for the uplifting of in contact, it comes whom he comes to find so many of the gentler corre spondents expressing their views so
lightly on the subject of lightly on the subject of drinking smoking, chewing and profanity. Waa
it not W. E. Gladstone who said that the mothers ruled the land? If the wives tolerate certain habits ir their husbands, how can they expect to keep their children from these very things Is not example the very best of instruc tion? If a man won't give up any of
his bad habits before he is married, at the request of the one who is to be come his life partner, it is certain that he won't do it afterwards. This is hardly the place, nor is there room, to discuss the morality of the habits jus mentioned, but to those who are earnest
and who "think," they should not be and who
tolerated.
Girls, use your prerogative and power "life uplifting of society. Realize that strive that you may leave behind you "footprints on the sands of time," that will not mislead any who may follow Unless you may all think that I am one who has no part nor parcel with You, I will give a description of myself.
In the mirror I hold before me, I see a face with 1 hold before me, that wants cutting badly, Beyond this will not venture, except that I am 24 years of age and a homesteader who coes not feel lonely when he has plenty to do, but one who, at the same time
anpreciates the company of the fai
sex.
"Barkis."

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## A Beautiful Home.

Is what every one desires. Such homes
design, large or small. If you are think ing on building, write me about planss
can design you what you want a tistical can design you what you want, ar tist ical-
ly and ec.nomically Send me your ideas
and I will work rou up floor plans and an and rinl work rou up floor plans and an
exterior view of the housee
vorking drawiugs giving full details,


## L. W. Hargreaves

ARCHITECT
bownass BLDG. VIctoria, B.C.


Answers to questions will be given if possible, and as early as possible, only mhen the question is accompanied by the name and address of the questioner. The name in behavior printed each month may be answered by any reader on a postcard. The best answer will bring the writer the present of a book.

Prize Problem for February.
The problem in this issue is proposed by a constant reader of our paper. No in conversation with my friend Mrs. Rudy, I thoughtlessly passed a remark about Mrs. Pacoe to the effect that she was one of the oveliest characters I she seemed to be pretty fond of displaying her powers as a conversation weeks later in a drawing room where both ladies were present Mrs. Rudy in a joking manner accused me of saying about Mrs. Pacoe that she was fond of that I said this, but Mrs. Rudy said: "Don't deny it, now; you know you said it, and you know we all have our failings." What should I have done under the circumstances?

Problem in Behaviour.
The prowem for February was as follows: Mrs. Brown and family have just come to and Mrs. Xanthope, are vulgar people and their children are very objectionable. Mrs. Brown does not wish to have anything to uo with the Xanhopes. At an "at home" one after noon Mrs. Brown is introcuced to Mrs. Xanthope, who says: "I have been
waiting to come and sec you for a long time. May I call and bring my
little girl?" say?

The prize answer is awarded to Laura . Dynes, Burlington, Ont., for the following:-
Mrs. Brown should say to Mrs. upon a certain date and would be pleased to have her come and see her then. Upon closer acquaintance she may find Mrs. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Xanthope possessing } \\ & \text { virtues she little suspects, and a closer }\end{aligned}$ intimacy with people as refined as Mrs. Brown and her family would do much oward improving the character of Mrs. Xanthope and her children.-Laura A. Dynes, Burlington, Ont.

Other answers are as follows:As Mr. and Mrs. Xanthope and childen are so objectionable, Mrs. Xanthope Brown should very politely give the permission. When Mrs. Xanthope calls Mrs. Brown should be the only one "at ome," be very polite but very reserved and dignified. Mrs.
scarcely repeat the call.

It would be rude of Mrs. Brown to refuse when an acquaintance asks to call. Her answer should be: "Yes, Mrs. Xanthope, you may call and bring your
little girl." pressing. Mrs. Brown does not return ren to and does not permit her child ren to go. She also refuses them to
play with Xanthope children, but both she and her children are agreeable when occasion demands. By so doing, Mrs. Brown commands Mrs. Xanthope's renot care to be. intimate. sees she does A cut direct is better than deceit. Strange that such vulgar people ever
gain admission to refined society. Mrs gain admission to refined society. Mrs
Brown is certainly in a bad dilemma as she will have to say to Mrs. Xanthope's face whether she intends to al
low an intimacy between them or not The only plan for Mrs. Brown is to "freeze" her neighbor's unwelcome ad
vances and thus nip further acquaintvances and thus nip further acquaint
ance "in the bud," as it were. If she
is not capable of doing this, she will assent to Mrs. Xanthope's desire to call.
I would be much obliged to you for furnishing an answer to the question: If green poplar posts will last longer
for fence purposes without or without the bark on?
Answer.-Without the bark.

## A Sickly Fern.

Will you tell me how to treat an asparagus fern that has turned brown water it y? I have repotted it and I water it daily and it has plenty of
sunshine. Should the brown fronds be taken off? Or will fresh ones spring from the stem again? This is a large
fern, and until this winter has been exceedingly well.
Answer.-If it turns brown it is probably too warm; if it turns white it is too wet. As a rule, it should be kept in shad

## Blackheads.

Kindly let me know what is the cause of blackheads in the skin; how o rid the face of blackheads and how o prevent them. Answer.-May somtimes be squeezed out by gentle pressure.
removed by washing with warm water and severe friction with a towel. Then apply liquor of potassa 1 ounce, cologne 2 ounces, white brandy 4 ounces.

## Wants a Position.

Would like very much to have your pinion on the advisability of a young
girl
(17) coming to Winnipeg to look or a position as a stenographer, she having a diploma. The girl in question ives East and wants to come West. Answer.-If she is a good stenographer and typewriter, and can
readily adapt herself to new conditions she can probably secure a position before very long, but she will have to canvas or get her friends to canvas for her, as positions are not to be had every day. $\quad$ Good, faithful, capable
stenographers are always in demand. stenographers are always in demand.
A Siphon. I have a well on the side of a hill with a slough at the bottom of tho
hill. The surface of the water in the well is one foot higher than the bottom of the slough. The surface of the water is seven feet six inches from the top of the ground at the well. If the water running out to the slough, also one connected with the other run could I lift the water from the well providing the water should get lower in the well) with a siphon rigged in hat way? - If I lowered the end of the pe next to the slough four inches
lower than the end at the well and put valve on it so as to keep the pipe full of water, would the force of the water running out cause the siphon to lift water out of the well or would th
siphon have to be started each time siphon have to be started each time
wished to run water into the slough The well is a two foot hole, sixty feet
deep. Answer.-If we understand the ques ion aright, the siphon will lift th water about 30 feet above the surface
of the water in the well. The difficulty however, will be to get the siphon go ing. When once going it will continue o work until the water in the wel gets as low as the surface of the air tight will always be ready for use


Garden Seeds
It is well to remember that there are "firsts" and "seconds"
all classes of seeds which a grown in great quantities and
sorted out afterwards. A repution of over 40 years for doi Steele Briggs - . Seeds a warm place in the estimation a warm place ine fond of garden-
of those who are assurance of absolutely
ing. The ing. The assurance of absolutely
reliable quality is the first con-
sideration inbuying seeds of any sideration in buying seeds or any
sort. We eliminate every pos-
sible risk by selling only the best.

## Write for our

## WESTERN SEED ANNUAL-FREE

and get the Best of the Bet in all lines, induding Honey Pod Bean and Wertern Beauty Garden pea, (the only varietiese of Vegetabblee vere bred and broutht out us as we are the only house growing them in the West.

## STEELE BRIGGS SEED CO., LIMITED

Winnipeg, Canada.


Men who have once worn them ever after ask for and insist on having

## "King ${ }^{\text {id }}$ id Road" Overalls

## "The Better Kind"

is because they never fail to give complete satisfaction in both wear and comfort, and that's what counts. Try for yourself. Every garment is guaranteed, so you take no risk
Sold by one merchant in nearly every town in the West, or write
R. J. Whitla \& Co. Ltd., Winnipeg

## Baseball and Uniforms

Our line of materials from which we will make our 1910 Baseball Uniforms is now wifh us and we will mail boot samples on request. Last season we ap plied the uniforms worn by an sine lea West nd they gave great satisfaction. Our uniforms are noted for their fit, fine appearance and durability. We have also Football Uniforms in a great variety of list of these.
Illustrated Catalogyve of Summer Sporting Goods molled on request
Thè Hingston Smith Arms Co., Limited
Athletic Outfitters
Dept. M, Winnipeg

Winnipeg, April, 1910 .

## Automobile News.

## Good Roads.

The deputation that waited on the of Good Roads for Manitoba interests a good reception and received promises from the Hon. Robt. Rogers, on behalf of the government, which would appear to hold out the hope that road
surfaces will be considerably improved at an early date. To no member of the community should this prove of greater interest than to the farmer whose interest in the question is vital as he is one of the most general users the farmer will be enabled to reach his market town in a shorter time, and will also find it possible to haul in a greater load of wheat on the one trip than is possible on the existing roads sible for the opening up of points out side cities and the general increase in land values on all property contiguous to the highway. In the case of many American states where the roads hav been improved, the advance in real es tate values has been nearly forty per
cent., owing to the movement to the outside by many of the former dwellers in the cities, who were previously deterred for home building outside the city limits, by the almost impassable Millions of dollars have been spent the railroads by private capitalists and enormous land grants have been made to them by paternal governments, but with the modern methods of transport ation replacing the horse drawn vehicles, tention to the claims of the roads which cover the country in every direction and to enter on a campaign of improvemen which will make them reliable feeder so the railroads from points lying at general prosperity to the whole coun try and not leave towns directly on the line of the railroads to reap the great est benefit. With the Reeves of the various municipalities working in har
mony with the members of the Good Reads Association in Winnipeg, as was the case in the recent deputation to the covernment, there is no doubt that great work can be accomplished throughout Canada, which will, combin water highways, give a means of trans portation that will materially affect the transportation rates on the products of the farm, and the returning mer Trade Notes.
The wonderful strides made by the automobile in Western Canada is
evidenced by the growth in the list of dealers in Winnipeg, which has advanced fifty per cent. since 1909. No less than twelve firms are now doing
business in the city as selling agents for thirty-six different makes of cars, and in addition to this there are two
concerns doing a garage business only. concerns doing a garage business only.
The management of the Winnipeg Garage Ltd., will after the lst Sept. ext pass into new hands. A controlling by Mr. Martin Kelly and his son Geo. elly, who bought out the interest held y Mr. R. M. McLeod and Mr. C. H. McLaughlin. The latter gentleman wil The Winnipeg Motor Trades Associa-tion is a new organzzation formed by
the Winnipeg dealers for the procection the Winnipeg dealers for the protection
of their mutual interests. The first of their mutual interests. The first
officers of the association are: President, Joseph Maw, of J. Maw \& Co.;
Vice-President, F. E. H. Luke of the Canada Cycle \& Motor Co.; SecretaryTreasurer, A. C. Emmett, The McLaugh in Carriage Co.; Board of Directors R. Muir, Central Garage; Geo. Kelly Winnipeg Garage; Harry Pratt, Hub Automobile Co.; G. A. Malcolmson, Ford Motor Co.
At a meeting of the Association, held
a
the Industrial Exhibition Board, with a
view to obtaining the co view to obtaining the co-operation of
the dealers in the arrangemat series of contests at the big fair this year. The programme suggested will e as follows:-
July 13th Matinee and Race Meeting July 14th and fontest. Test-cars to be driven towars: Brake mark at a speed not less than fifteen miles an hour and to be brought to a tandstill by the use of the engine brake only. Then repeat performance sing emergency brake only, and a final
test using both brakes. Reliability Test-Cars to be driven through deep sand, loose mud, etc., and up a steep incline. Accessibility Test-Parts to be taken from car and replaced as directed by judges. Flexibility Test-Award to control on high speed gear. Prizes for every event will be given y the Exhibition Board, and the conests, under efficient management, feature of the exhibition programme

English Tractors.
Auto tractors for the farmer are present this year- in largely increased been given to their construction in order to make them as simple and re iable as possible. The English makers are giving attention to the Canadian market and it is possible that several
W. L. Parrish; Executive Committee F. E. H. Luke, W R Bawlf, W A. T Sweatman, A. A. Gilroy; Auditors, H

Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition Farm Motor Contest.
The third annual Farm Motor Com petition at the Industrial Exmbition, promises to be one of the most interesting features of the 1910 show. As
in former years it will be under the management of Mr. A. Burness Greig A.M.I.C.E., who was the first originator of the motor contests in Winnipeg. Entry blanks are now being sent out to the manufacturers of steam and gesoline tractors, by Manager A. W
Becompanied by a circular explaining the nature of the contest and the conditions under which the contests will be made. Professor A. R. Gregg,
of the department of farm mechanics, of the department of farm mechanics, Saskatchewan Agricultural College,
Saskatoon, and Professor L. J. Smith of the department of farm mechanics Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeb, will be the engineers in charge of the technical part of the tests. It is
the intention of the contest committee to accurately ascertain in public trials the relative capabilities and efficiencies of the different engines and motors entered. Prizes consisting of gold, silver, and bronze medals will be award-
ed to motors taking first third places, respectively, in the differ ent trials.
The following are the rules and
conditions that will govern the contest
this year:-
Rules and Conditions

1. The entries shall be classlfied as


Autos at Carnduff, Sask
country during the present season.
One of the best known firms in the old country has produced a small steam still favor steam for use on the farm machine and negotiations have been pened with a view to their introducion. The makers of the gasolin bachine will, however, undoubtedly owing to the fact that their operation ntails less work and the use of only ne man to take care of the running of he machine. With a steam outfit, both engineer and fireman have to be driver to keep it supplied with and nd water. There is also the disad vantage of having to get out an hour rlier than the threshing gang in order get steam up, whist the danger of weather, should the boiler in frosty thoroughly drained at night, has also o be reckoned with. Summing up the situation it would appear that, for the heavy work of the farm, the motor is Club Notes.
The annual general meeting of the
Winniper Automobile Winnipeg Automobile Club, was held
on Monday, March 7th, at the Commercial Club, when the following season. wate elected for the ensuin Hon. President, R. M. McLeod; Presi dent, C. H. Newton; 1st Vice President,
D. Boyce Sprague; 2nd Vice President,
f, Sask.
(a) Internal Combustion Engines 20 brake h.p. and under. to 30 brake h.p.
(c) Internal Combustion Engines over 30 (c) Internal Combustion Engines over (d) Steam Engines.
2. All entries must be made on or
before June lst, 1910. Entries mist before June 1st, 1910. Entries must be
accompanied by entry fee of $\$ 5.00$ for accompanied by entry fee of $\$ 5.00$ for
each entry. 3. Any firm or individual may enter more than one motor.
4. The fuel used during any shall be that supplied by the Exhibition Association, and will be supplied con-
testants at the following rates: Gasoline

## Coal Oil

Soft $\mathrm{CcOl} \quad$ of $\begin{aligned} & \text { cents per gallon } \\ & 277 \\ & \text { cubic inches }\end{aligned}$
Wood
5. Each co
cient staff for the care onst have suffiof his motor.
6. All motors entered for must be on the grounds not later than 7. Each motor will be allotted official number, which be allotted an 8. Each the competition. 8. Each motor shall he allotted a
motor shall be exhibited at all timest motors taking part in the test will allowed on this space.
9. The tests will 9. The tests will comprise brake test,
plowing-test, and such other tests as plowing-test, and such other tests as
the judges deem essention 10. The ploughs, belts,
tanks and such obelts, chains, water be required during the test must bey supplied by the contestants. in any order that may seem to the desirable order that may seem to them given one hour's notice when to be ready for test. 12. Each contestant must supply a cecording dynamometer and sumthcient the tests tor all

Brake Test
shall consist of an economy test, extending over a period of twestours, and the maximum horse power test for at period of thirty minutes or longer, Competitors will be judges. minutes after they have lined up fifteen brake, to try-out their engine, and to state the amount of load iney wisn to carry. Last year, some of the engines and to withdraw from the brake test to have everything in ghood shane careful hard run. After the competitor has stated the load he wishes to carr the operators will keep the brake as near that load as possible for two hours and no change will be made water used will be taken the fuel an dition of the engine noted. Also the mean effective pressure developed in the cylinder will also be taken into account.
After the two After the two hours' run, the test power the engine will develop for thirt minutes; careful measurements again being taken of all the fuel and water.

## Hauling Tests

 shall consist of hauling the load aroundthe track for a pericd of two hours; the the track for a pericd of two hours; the
load shall be made up to suit the capac-
ity ity of the engine. A number of loaded wagons will be provided, so that a load
of any size may be obtained. larger engines hauling the dead engine larger engines hauling the dead engine
and one, two or more wagons as desir ed; between the engine and the shall be placed a traction dynamometer Which shall accurately record the draw The pull for the period of two hours. gravel and part block pavement; care gravel and part block pavement; care-
ful measurements of all fuel and water supplied will be taken and all stops etc., that may occur. A trial round will be allowed so that the competitor may be able to select a suitable load. Note
will be taken of the won miles hauled will be taken of the won miles hauled;
per unit of fuel and water used, the p:oportion of draw-bar horse power to the brake horse power and such other data as the judges deem essential.

## Plowing Test

shall extend over a period of three hours, or longer, if deemed of three
by the judges by the judges. The contestants may
use any make of plow they wish. The depth of plowing to be as directed by the judges. A recording dynamomete the plow, which wetween the fngine and the pull which will accurately recor hours. Careful measurements will b taken of the fuel and water used; the acres plowed; the drawbar pull; the fuel per acre; the distance travelle
without replenishing, and such oune data as the judges deem essential.

## Design and Construction.

Under this head will be considered the perfection of the working parts ings, accessibility, of all parts, such as valves, igniters, bearings, fuel and water tanks; facilities for washing out the boiler; cleaning grates and tubes; easy
manipulation, such as starting and stopping, reversing and the general Working parts from the ground; the proportion of the various, working parts
of the machine and the materials of

## The McLaughlin Buick



## 

The reputation of a car cannot be shown in a better way than by the continually increasing number of cars sold. If a car is not gocd no amount of advertising will sell it after the first year.

The Reputation gained by the McLaughlin Buick has placed it in the front rank of cars selling in Canada.

Every type of car, from the small two seated runabout to the luxurious Pullman touring car is included in our various models.

The factory behind these cars is the finest Automobile factory in the Dominion, and its facilities guarantee that no better or more reliable car can be found than the McLaughlin Buick.

## Accessory Department

## A full line of automobile accessories always in stock.

McLaughlin Recoil Checks. The finest preventative of spring troubles ever offered. $\mathbf{\$ 1 0 . 0 0}$ per pair Lamp Covers, Spare Tube Bags, Tool Kits, Batteries; Magnetos, Wind Shields, Tire Covers, Automobile Tops, Combination Volt Ammeters, Non Skid Chains, Lubricating

Oils and Greases, Spark Plugs.
All Orders filled same day as received, except for Special Lines not carried in Stock.

## Stewart Speedometers

The Speedometer with a five year guarantee, full jewel movements, perfect in construction and style. Prices from $\$ 16.50$ to $\$ 190.00$
The most complete stock of accessories in Western Canada; all goods of the highest possible quality. WRITE FOR CATALOGUES AND FULL PARTICULARS TO ...

## CTART TODAYTTO GETR READY FOR HARVIEST TIME

ON'T put it off any tonger. From now on 'till harvest you are going
to be busier every day. Your grain is likely to ripen all at once. Then
you'll want to cut it quichly. You can't do it unless you are prepared you 1 want to cut it quickily. You can't do it unless you are prepared
ith the best harvesting machines-in proper condition. ful selection. That takes time.
why we say start today, Becaus
wel know if you go into the matter we know if you go into the matte
carefully $\begin{aligned} & \text { you will thoose } \\ & \text { McCormick. The McCormick }\end{aligned}$ carefury you will choose
McCormick. The McCormick
Binder will meet your re-
quirements me we know if you go into the matter
carefully you will choose a
McCormick The Mccormick
Binder will meet your ree
quirements mis no other
machine will. It is buitt
to meet the conditions
encountered on the Can
adian farm. It has stood capacsty to handle. Its
that is tangled or capacity to handle grain
that is tangled or down;
its simplicity
 form, good work and the re
able work of tits knotter, co
to make it the best machine for you.
Other farm machines of McCormic
make, a long line, are not less valuable, than the Binder. The line includes:
Harvesting Machines, Binder Twine, Mowers, Tedders, Hay Rakes and Side Delivery Rakes, Hay Loaders, Disk, Shoe and Hoe Drills, Cultivators and Seeders. dealers also handle Gasoline Engines, Cream Separators, Hay Presses, Wagons, Seighs and Manure Spreacrshere is recognized by farmers as a leader in its class.
Every McCormick everywhe wont ask you to take our word for this. We say-Start today to
But we But we don t ask you to take our word for this. We say-Start today to
turestigate soy ou will have time to makee a proper decision.
For catalogue and specific information on any McCormick machine, call on the
 INIFRINATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMIERICA (Incorporated)
(II) I.H.C ${ }^{+1}$ LINE


## Protect Your

 Property rrom LightningThe Hawkeye Lightning Rod Co. of Winnipeg, Canada, with their $98 \%$ Pure Copper Cable can pro-
tect your property from lightning tect your property from lightning
and give you a written guarantec that, as long as you keep these rods in the same condition as erected by our duly authorized agents, they will refund your money, with $6 \%$ interest, any time, should your property be damaged by lightning; and these rods will last a lifetime

## Now My Friends:

We have been in the rod business for years and know by personal experience that whatever is properly rodded with a Copper Cable is protected. If you doubt this ask any insurance adjuster if he ever adjusted a loss on a building that was , properly rodded with a "Hawkeye" Copper Rod. We are tho manufacturers of the Hawkeye System of rodding, and know every foot of buildings, before the our cable is pure, ant if you let on the that you would not do without them. Now my dear farmer: If you have a son, whom you con fare fow son hom you can spare a wore ons, assist hin and him become and city in Eastern and Western Cauada. He will learn a great deal and you will never regret it. Write at once to the

Hawkeye Lightning Rod Co.
AGENTS WANTED.
Box 3552, Station B.
CANADA
constrution; the workmanship and method of lubrication.

## General.

It is to be expressly understood and greed by the in thacturer that the ongines entered in the competition are
of the same material and cunstruction as those he is selling in the open market. Only such pressures and speeds will be allowed durng working as are used under ord mary limit the
conditions. The judges may speed or pressure of any engime when they deem it necessary to a fair test. Contestants must submit their dynamometer, steam gauges, enceessary to
tests as the judges deem neee assure them of their accuracy Score Cari
The following are points upon which the awards will be made:
(May be changed at discretion judges. Brake T

Brake Test
Hauling Test
Hauling Test
Design and Construction
100
200
50

The entry blank, which is at present being sent out to manufacturers or
engines and motors all over the world, ealls for the following information con cerning the engine to be entered:

Internal Combustion Engines.
Maker's $s^{2}$ name and address.
Type of engine.
Number of cylinders.
Bore, stroke and
Kind of fuel used.
Type of gniting device. Diameter and face of driving wheel Number of revolutions per minute Traction speed of engine in miles per
Type of change speed gear.
Capacity of fuel tank in cubic inches. Capacity of water tank in cubic Weight of engine with all tanks full in poights.
Total weight on driving wheels.
Nominal or rated horse power.
Retail selling price F.O.B. Winnipeg.
The information required in regard with the exception of changes made necessary in the technical details. From the farmer's standpoint the most interesting feature of the trials will be the plowing contest which will
probably feature an one of the main attractions of the exposition this year General Notes.
Queries in regard to the operation and care of engines and any other point will be welcomed from our readers and wli
be dealt with in the Asked and Answered column of the next month's issue, where possible items of general interest, photographs, notes of tours and any in ormation in regard to routes, points
of interest, etc., will be gladly received and used in this column. All letters cn these points should be addressed to
the Automobile Editor care the Automobile Editor, care of The
Tiestern Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

Appreciation.
Mesdames Seaman \& Petersen, pro prietors of the Nel method of showing their appreciation of the patronage of their many customers that will be most pleasing to all concerned. Seaman \&
Petersen have been in business in this Petersen have been in business in this
city for many years and in have mot with such pleasing increase in business that they have arranged one of the finest equipped parlors in Canada that, will be a veritable little
paradise when completed. The old cur paradise when completed. The old cur-
tain booths that were dressing, massage, manicuring and shampooing have given place to bright
frame booths, thic upper half leing frame booths, thie upper half being
of prism glass that admits an abundof prism glass that admits an abund-
ance of light and yot the booths are ance of light and vet the booths are
strictly privatr. Thino are each being
equipped with
thoroughly fire proof. The booths as settings are in pure white. The large show window has also been decorated in the same coloring.
To add a bright and yet a harmoni-
ous contrast the walls of the ous contrast, the walls of the parlors
have been colored a pleasing pink, with the border and ceiling a cream color A sterilizer for the purposes of hair dressing will be added to the equipment, which will be complete and thoroughly up-to-date. When the work of
remodelling has been completed the remodelling has been completed the
New York Hair Store will be more popular unan ever because of its very attractive appearance. Seaman \& Petersen are gratified that their efforts have met with such approval that they and offer these increased accommodations to their patrons. It is the intention of the proprietors to pay particular attention to the ${ }_{6}$ mail order business.

A most striking example of the growth of the Trade Mark idea in Canada is being. announced for the first time to-day in the newspapers through-
out the Dominion. It is the "NA-DRU. out the Dominion. It is the "NA-DRU-
CO" line of about one hundred and CO" line of about one hundred and
twenty-five toilet and medicinal preparations, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Company of Cauada, Limited.
All these preparations bear the
NA-DRU-CO. Trade Mark, the shield with the red cross, prominently displayed, and to make the line still more distinctive each article is attractively dressed in a pleasing shade of red.
In their frst advertisement, which appears on another page of this issue, The National Drug Company feáture this Trade Mark. They point out some of the important advantages to every ble, easily recognized line covering practically every household need in the way of toilet and medicinal artileles, and guaranteed by a responsible firm: antee that every NA-DRU-CO gua tion is compounded by qualified chemists only, and from the purest drugs. As a proof that the formuae are such as the best physicians would use, they
make a unique offer which completely disarms the doubts which often. creep into one's mind with regard to medicinal preparation
Their "Money Back" offer helps still more to inspire confidence in the NA-
DRU-CO line, whose variety and completeness is shown by the, partial list
given in their advertisement. given in their advertisement

## Red

 Rose Tea"Is Good Tea"

It is Always Worth the Price

The Wedding Present Problem. By ANNE WARNER.
When Mrs. Clutterback and Maria ${ }^{\text {wedding present was surely going to }}$ received the news that there was to be be provided for the cousin who lived in marriage in the family they sat quite the city hey were appalled.
hey were appaled. Wre.ll have to give her so
Mirs. Clutterback said at last. "Oh, mother,
so?" cried Maria.
"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Clutterback, "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Clutterback, and besides"-here a gleam of Mrs. Clutterback's natural spirit fought to the front-"maybe, if we give her somethin' she'll ask you to visit her, and if you was to visit her, and was to marry there in the city, Id so enjoy
livin' with you, Maria-oh, you ain't got no idea how I'd enjoy it!" Mrs. Clutterback's forte was cheerful prophecy and unlimited enthusiam over everything and everybody. She
was a bright-eyed woman who took


Then they laid in the Pieces
two naps a day, read profusely, if not city?-Oh, Maria, just to think if you profoundly, late into the night, gave was to marry in the city!-I'd be so the world only smiles in return for happy-I ain't ever rode on a tramcar their scowls, and was unusually popu-- pulled by electric wires yet."
that
"The clock wouldn't do," said Maria lar. Maria, her daughter and only
child, was big, with pale eyes, and hair the color that is no color; she did the the color that is no color; she did the
housework at home, the sewing for almost everyone, took care of the minister's children on Sewing-Society-
afternoon and Prayer-Meeting-evening, afternoon and Prayer-Meeting-evening,
and sang in the choir three times a day ou Sunday. She was paid for the sewing only, and she wanted to give up the choir, at the age of forty-nine her voice was breaking somewhat. But "er mother wouldn't hear of it. spirit ss yet, Maria," she declared reassuringly; " "and when you've got your book in front of your face you don't look sixteen, really you don't." By this you may judge the general
cut calibre of Mrs. Clutterback's
entherasm, aid also discern why th. it

## SUN FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world FOUNDED A.D. 1710 BI-CENTENARY 1910 3 Home Office: London, England Canadian Branch, San Building, Toronto, H. M. Blaclsburn, Manader age its waited il IIREPRESEITED DISTRICTS


## "Hercules" Brake

## (Nu)

The "Hercules" Coaster Brake is the newest idea.

It has fewer parts than any other coaster brake

It is one half to three quarters of a pound lighter than any other.

It is no larger than the ordinary plain hub of a bicycle.

Because its construction renders a side arm unnecessary-it is easily and quickly replaced.

## Canada Cycle and Motor Co., LIMITED

Manufacturers of Cleveland, Massey, Brantford and Perfect Bicycles, and C. C. M. Motor Bicycles.

144 Princess St.
Winnipeg

## We Want Your Cream

MR. FARMER, we want your cream shipped by express to us, and are prepared to pay cash for it-so soon as tested-at highest prices. Is this offer not better than making your own butter and trading it at the store? Don't delay writing us for particulars. It will pay you

## Crescent Creamery Co. Ltd. WINNIPEG <br> Authorized Capital, $\$ 250,000$ <br> BRANDON

## \$10 Cash and \$8 Monthly <br> OR THREE YEARS TO PAY FOR YOUR PIANO

 Quarterly, Half Yearly or Fall Payments can be arranged Your Choice of 40 Styles of High-Grade Planos from the Largest Plano House in Winnipeg

Wholesale and Retail. Sole Manufacturer's Agent fo

> Chickering
> Knabe

And Ten Other Makes of High Grade
Pianos at
$\begin{array}{lllll}\mathbf{\$ 2 7 5} & \$ 300 & \$ 350 & \$ 400 & \$ 450\end{array}$
Freight Prepaid
select from, such as Newcombe, Bell, Heintzman, Palmer
Prices from $\mathbf{\$ 7 5}$ to $\mathbf{\$ 2 5 0}$, on Easy Monthly Payments. All our Planos are guaranteed for ten years. You hare the privilege of exchanging for any other make of
Piano at any time. Player Pinnos from $\$ 650$ to $\$ 950$, sold on Piano at any ti
easy terms. Patronize the store that gives quality and sells for less than any other house in winnipeg. Descriptive Catalogues,
literature and book of 50 "old Favorite Songs" mailed free on apprication.

\$2.50 Monthly This EDISON Phonograph Exactly as Shown,
ith 12 Gold Mouldef Edison Bell or Columbia Re$\$ 19.50$ only Seven Days' Free Trial it Desired We are the only firm in the west selling on easy terms at
this ppice. We sell all makes of Talking Machines and Towest prices. No C.O D. No objectionahhe rules nor
reforences required. Easy payments from $\$$ R2.50 monthly.
Return if not as represeuted, and we pay freight. VICTOR BERLINER, made with 16 large selections, \$26.40. The disc style reigns supreme

Gold Moulded Cylinder Records, Edison, Be:
Columbia, new, only 25 c , were 4 uc . Indestructlble Cylinder Records, 45c., beau-
tiful tone, caunot break, fit any machine. our Minute cylinder wax records, 50 e. 65c. The only Indestructible Mininute record that's right. Records, four minute machines and attachments now arrived, one
sapphire only, very simple. Second-hand
 ing machines. 20,000 records. 40 styles of pianos. Biggest
Piano aud Phonograph house in Cana Columbia. Berliner, Victor and Edison experts. Get free
booklet No. 41A.


LADIESI EEAUTV IS Y Y Yin COMPLEEXION SEAUTTIFIER FORMULA sllver manuficturina company ham Iton, canada

Ladies' Tailored Suits.
Send for free samples and styles of our
Ledics Ladiess Tailored Coat Suits at 810.50 to
820.co. Also dresses and skit
Southcott Suit Co.
7 Kine st - bondion - ont.

"I don't know why not," protested her mother (they were now protested towards the pantry together)-"truly I don't see why not, Maria; it's so hand-
some they 'll all be pleased spending the money",
"We might give her 'grandmoth teacups," said Maria, thoughtfully, pausing before the shelves. Mrs. Clutterback; "if is broke," said Mrs. Clutterback; "if you're going to
give anything away and then give anything away and then play it broke, and then you'll have those cups for yourself when you get married. Oh, Maria, if she was to ask you to be a bridesmaid!-the bridesmaids so often marry the young men they walk in
and out with. It's been the my life for you to marry someone Maria; you've never thought what it would mean to me to have you mar-
"If we could afford a new cushion, "If we could afford a new cushion,
we could give her one of those old mawe could give her one of those old ma-
hogany chairs," said Maria. They had now come back to the dining-room. "They're very rare," said Mrs. Ciut-
terback, "and would make a nice presterback, "and would make a nice pres-"
ent. And someone lookin' over the ent. And someone lookin over the anu then come down and buy the rest
of the set. The set might sell for enough to let you and me take a little holiday this summer. I should like to get a way for a little in the summer,
"Let's go upstairs and look around," "The things upstairs is so wore out," said Mrs. Clutterback, going along after her daughter as usual, "when you don't buy nothing new downstairs the things Maria did not dispute this wisdom. "Why not give har the writingdesk ?" she said.
"Why, Maria!" Mrs. Clutterbech tood aghast, "I've told you all your life long as your oldest boy was going been the dream of my life your oldest boy's having that desk." "There's that long mirror," sa:d Maria, looking at the long mirror as she spoke, "only the back would have "I mended;
you won't find nothin' so handsome and suitable as that cut-glass vase, Maria and Mr. Snap will give you some of that curly-haired wood to pack it in, I
know. Mr. Snap 'll be only too pleased to do you a little favor as worn't cost im anything. We ll wrap it up so one in the world wouldn't never think "There's the to start."
"There's those old fire-irons," said people like", re the kind of thing city "But we use 'em, too," complained Mrs. Clutterback, "why don't you pick the range out of the brickwork and send her that, if you're going to send
useful iron things about the country Oh, Maria, the cut-glass vase is the thing. I can just seem to see her face when she opens the box and realizes What we bought for her. She'll feel duty bound to have you to visit her someone going there on the trainran away with the banana boy; she met him on the train just by buying a
banana, and now she's his widow, and Mrs. Coolige has all those nine grandIt's been the dream of my life to have crandchildren, Maria."
"They say the Cooliges is half mad "They say the Cooliges is half mad
with those nine children, playing train all over the house from dawn to
dark," said Maria. "Well, where is the ark," said Maria. "Well, where is the "It's on a shelf in the back room," said Mrs. Clutterback, joyfully. "Oh, Maria, I am glad to see you so sensible.
We'll wash the pieces and polish every We'll wash the pieces and polish every
one with old flannel, and we'll do it up n tissue paper. No one couldn't g've der how we could afford to buy it." Together they went through to the
back room, where the pieces of the vase reposed in a cardboard box on a
riumphantly, as she lifted the box own, blew the dust-from the top, and hen took of the anything finer! Oh, Maria t's always been the dream of my lif make beauti ever could see my way doing it."
They carried the box down stairs and put on the kettle to heat some water.
"I don't like to do it, mother," said "I'd far rather give her "Uh, Maria, you do just wring my eart; you never do see ning like I do do! If you'd seen things hike I do you'd have marrien been his widow these
father, and bee wenty-five. years. ight have been his , widow so easy you don't lo
Maria got out a pan, and a cloth "We some soap. be awful careful," she said; "every one of those edges will Pll be careful," said Mrs. Clutterpat with it. It will seem funny to ${ }^{n 0}$ printed cards
wari the broken bits care fully one after the other, and her Then they found a proper box and
white tissue $i$ paper and laid in the pieces. "I declare," said Mrs. Clutterback, they slmost too handsome to give to someone we've never seen-don't you
Maria ran down town to Mr. Snap's and cam "Ihe vase.
ty," the mother invite you to the $s$ she fluttered around the outskirts of the labor. "Oh, Maria, maybe you'll $o$ to visit them!
he was of a very hammered away er ambitions so unromantic nature ve were altogether negative, and conisted in anticipating a period When she wouldn't sew, or sing, or
keep house, or mind the minister' hildren.
The box was sent off the next "day was three weeks whis butter in carriage ledgment was received. Then, when the etter did come, Mrs. Clutterback went "My dear Eliza," (read
"Your gift to Sylvia Katharine wa really too lovely. You shouldn't have it. We opened the box together, and ane's raptures are beyond er handsomest gift, and will ornament the little table that will stand for
ever in her front parlor window. The affection which prompted the giving of yees, Eliza. It is thirty-one years sinc ou and I last clasped one another in each other's arms, and I desire to prove
to you that my heart is as tenderly ay little domicile now that my bird Eliza, to pass a few months with you y shaur renew our girlhood memorie your fireside, and if we are a
happy as I feel sure that we shall be ween your home and Sylvia Kathar ine's. With inexpressible impatience see you, Yours, Grace Lewis." Mrs. Clutterback, as before stated,
Gras driven beside herself by this let er and its beside herself by this let
unwe centents. Marial, e, perused it twice in silence.
ought to have held me bac
king such a handsome present, rom making such a handsome present," Ther moaned; "it was way be
means and you knew it
You'd ought to have restrained idea of her pretending it wasn'
"said Maria.

That shows how folks will act de ceiving when they want to gain some-
thin"," said Mrs. Clutterback. "Sh wants to visit us, so she pretends that vase ain't broken." Went, mother," said Maria, "you wanted me to visit her and so you premustn't call the kettle black." "Maria, you'll "just kill me," sobbed her mother. "I never dreamed as
should live to hear you call your should live to hear you call your own
mother a pot. And I done it all for mother a pot.
you, too."
"Mother," said the daughter, suddenly, "t'm just going to write Cousin "That the vase Mrs. Clutterback.
"No,
"No, that we're too poor to have her
visit us."

## $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { visit us." } \\ & \text { "Oh, } \end{aligned}
$$ <br> visit us."

back, "I navia!" wailed Mrs. Clutteryou go on that way!" But Maria insisted, and wrote the
letter. Cousin Grace did not visit them letter. Cousin Grace did not visit them
in consequence, but the curious sequel in consequence, but the curious sequel
to the affair was that Mr. Snap got hold of a patent glue for mending cut glass and asked for the vase to experiment on. Maria told him the truth,
too-("You"ll bring my white hairs to the grave, Maria, the way you go
around telling the truth," her mother around telling the truth," her mother
protested tearfully)-and a sort of confidential friendship sprang up between them, which ended in her promising to marry the china-store man. "Oh, Maria, to think of me losing you're going to live right here in the house, but it never will be the same."
"I don't know why not," said Maria. "I don't know why not," said Maria,
"Why, Adoniram" - (Mr. Snap), 'will be here, too. But, it's what I've
been expecting, Maria; it's the natural been expecting, Maria; it's the natural
end of a girl's life, and a mother must brace herself to bear it. I When your
cousin married I knew I wouldn't be cousin married I knew I wou
able to keep you long now."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { able to keep you long now. } \\
& \text { Maria went on ironing towels. } \\
& \text { "Oh, Maria!" exclaimed her } m
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Oh, Maria!" exclaimed her mother, } \\
& \text { "I wonder what Sylvia Katharine will }
\end{aligned}
$$

send you for a present!"
Maria stopped irening suddenly; she
really wondered, too. really wondered, too.
Sylvia Katharine
Sylvia Katharine sent a cut-glass
vase with her card (printed) and her mother's (also printed). It was a handsome vase, but unfortunately it was
broken in transit. Sylvia Katharine's broken in transit. Sylvia Katharine's
mother wrote the letter which accommother wr
panied it.
"My sweetest Maria"-(she wrote companion to the exquisite vase which you and your dear mother sent my darling as a wedding gift, but in the end we had to order one from New
York. May it take the same position York. May it take the same position
in your new home that yours has ever held in Sylvia Katharine's. My dear Maria, you have had a long and tranquil girlhood; may I wish you every you are about to take. Sylvia Kathar you are about to take. Sylvia Kathar
ine joins me in all I say. My love to
your mother. ${ }_{\text {"Affectionately }}^{\text {your cousin, }} \begin{gathered}\text { yGrace Lewis." }\end{gathered}$
Maria and her mother were both somewhat taken aback at first. Then:
"Maria," cried Mrs. Clutterback "Mr. Snap 'll give you some of the glue, and well mend that vase, and 1 it to you for my wedding give it,
present."

Festival of Empire.
One of the most attractive features of the Festival of the Empire, to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, May
24 July 16 (extending over seven weeks), will be the exhibition of paintings, and other works of art by the and South Africa will have separate
and Serater galleries, specially decorated by th
Festival Council, and for the first time the Briton at home is likely to see a repfesentative collection of works of
art by men and women who have made their name in the outposts of the Em-
pire.
The object of the Council is to get
together, not the works of those artists
who have studied in Europe, but rather who hare studied in Europe, but rather
the works of those who have found sufficient inspiration in the atmosphere of their own particular Dominion and
State. In a brilliant article, contributed by the Earl of Plymouth, it was pointed out that the Canadian, Australian or South Africa artist who had stud-
ed and imbibed the European atmoshere, failed to convey to his canvas any suggestion of his own particular country, preferring, apparently, to compete wit
ground.
The pictures which the Council desire for exhibition at the Crystal Palace are not the pictures which a person
in London might see any day by walk"ing into one of the great galleries, works of that Canadian or Australasian, or that South African, who 'feels' the beauties of his own State, and who has Wiveyed that feeling to his canvas. With the view of collecting a repreadian artists, the Council of the Festival of Empire has deputed the ditor of Canada to take sole charge of the Canadian section. Canada will
collect the pictures and superintend
their their display at the Palace. All communications should be addressed to $\mathbf{F}$.
W. Gardiner, Canada Newspaper, Aber W. Gardiner, Canada Newspaper, Aber-
deen Chambers, Victoria St., Toronto. It should be specially noted that this It should be specially noted that out the Dominion a unique opportunity
of exhibiting (and, if they so desire, of selling) their pictures free of charge the Capital of the Empire. Under
the supervision of Sir Edward Poynter President of the Royal Academy, their pictures will be exhibited not only to art patrons and art lovers of the
Mother Country, but to visitors from Mother Country, but to visitors from
the Continent as well as from every que Continent as well as from every
quarter of the Empire, All pietures quarter of the Empire, All pictures
should be sent in for the consideration of the committee as soon as possible, and in every case not later than May 1,
and should be addressed to The Mannd should be addressed to The Man
ger, The Festival of Empire, Canadian ger, The Festival of Empire, Canadian
Art Section, Crystal Palace, London, Art. Sect
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book called "A Treatise on the Horse hook called "A Treatise on the Horse Kendall's Spavin Cure ought always to
o together. The book is a wonderful ittle compendium of horse knowledge thives symptoms, describes diseases, uggests proper treatment. In ver nly remedy needed. The book can endall's Spavin Cure is sold, or it may
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Uranus and Neptune are not seen except with the telescope. These planets All other stars are suns.
The planets travel not perfect circles, but ellipses, a little longer one way than the other; and, not in the centre, but at


COMNNG from a dis miles greater than remote planet, and returning from an absence of 75 years, it now devolves up-
on us to trace the aovements of that great comet, al cady discovered in our sky, and soon has eyees. It is true that everyone who notions are followed only in cometi nediate vicinity. But the curve which makes while within our view, proves o curves it must make when beyond, as if we saw it every day.
We need first to understand the arsystem, to which both the comet an the earth belong. At the centre is the sun; round about this body, in concentric paths, revolve eight planets. These un, are as follows: Mercury, Venus Darth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune. Between Mars and Jupiter here is a swarm of little worlds, known ber.
The first four planets
bat mall. The other four are large: Those nearest the sun travel most swiftly; those farthest the most slowly. Mercury sun as usually to be lost in its bright rays. Venus is the largest star in the heavens, and the nearest to the earth Mars is the world suspected of being piter is our' largest planet. Saturn is piter is ourflargest planet. Saturn is
the wonderful world girdled with rings.


The comet's path from February 12 to June 3, as ind icated by the short, unbroken,
alipticalline is is above the plane of the earth's orbit; the rest, indicated by the long,
one of the two foci of each ellipse, is found. A periodical comet also trat els an ellipse, but much more flattened or eecentric, so that its path may ruin nearer the sun in one direction, and farther back into space in the other than that of any planet
As Halleys comet is usually about i5 years in making its complete orbit, sun from its as "aphelion." Though it point, known as "aphelion." Though it comes from a
much greater distance than Neptune, it much greater distance than Neptune, it
makes no approach to that planet, its path bearing off by quite an angle. Hence, as it draws near, we do not need to think of it as passing any planet before Jupiter But, as it approaches the on which all the planets travel, so that: when calculations show that it crossed Jupiter's path about March 15, 1909, we are interested to know it, The two bodies were then distant from the sun
about $480,000,000$ miles. There was then a wide space to cover, and an immense riumber of asteroids to pass; but, as an ocean liner avoids the fishing fleet off comet steers to one side and runs to risk of collision. And now the comet is in sight, far-
beyond the orbit of Mars, having been beyond the orbit, of Mars, having been
detected on Sept. 11 by Professor Wolf of Heidelburg, Germany. It will not
cross Mars' path till about 'Feb. 27 , 1910, more than two months after wehave begun to see it with the naked
eye. Steadily increasing in speed, by eye. Steadily increasing in speed, by
March 31 it is due to cross the path of the Earth. It dashes across the parbit of Venus about April 20, and on May 10
is a "periphelion," its nearest to the is a "periphelion," its nearest to the
sun, swinging about that body at a sun, swinging about that body at a
distance of $66,000,000$ miles therefrom, distance of $66,00,000$ miles therefrom, and moving at top speed.
Now begins its retreat back into
space. About May 30 it is again cross. ing Venus', path, and the $16 \mathrm{th}^{\text {th }}$ of §une the Earth's. Mars' orbit is Yecrossed,
about the middle of July, and Jupiter's


It may be a little too early, perhaps, to talk about your Spring Clothes-a little too late to talk about your winter ones-but this fact we want to bring before you-it may prove of worth to
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fashionable suit samples. It illustrates the many styles in which we tailor our made fashionabie suit samples. It illustrates the many styles in which we tailor our made-to-measure as expertly as any custom tailor Ask us to send you the
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## 

a year later. The comet will then be egarded as past history, for it will have gone from view, beport anything camera failing to report anything tions of mathematics that, on any day and at any hour a skilled astronome can tell just where the comet is, how the sun or the nearest planet.
We have spoken of the comet as twice crossing the earth's path. It is manifest that the earth and comet might happen to meet at one of thes you say? We will discuss that in a later article. But, according to the calculation followed above, the earth will 1909, and at the second about May 20 1910. As the comet will be at thos same points on April 1 and June 15, it is clear that the two bodies miss each other by a wide margin. About the middle of May the comet is expected to
reach the nearest point to the earth's path and the two bodies will for two or three weeks be near each other. The nearest possibility of approach is about

he solar, sydem, showing paths of planets, and of comets of long and short periods.
$6,000,000$ miles, or 24 times the distance of the moon; but the comet will never our globe. It is manifest, therefore, that there is nothing to dread At its last visit to our sky, the comet was visible from Aug. 5, 1835, to May 5, 1836, a period of no less than nine
months. It is for some such length of time that mankind will again look upon this stupendous spectacle. Only we must remember that with the telescopes, some are already enjoying what
the rest must see for a briefer time
with with the naked eye. For months, however, everyone will be favored. For a expet is not like a meteor, flashing and expiring; nor like an eclipse, a matter ible only in certain quarters of the earth. It is rather a visitor that has human quite a sojourn, giving every tunity eye, the world over, the oppormost marvelous apparitions of the heavens, but to watch and study, it in
all its details.

Where, on the uplands her light feet Houstonias and shy violets marked the From trees that her white fingers had caressed,
Sprang broad-leaved dogwood and the white-thorn's lace.
The wild azaleas opened at her blush The orchards grew faint pink with apple My lady breathed, and zephyrs came A thousand flowers and scatter their thousand flowers and scatter their
perfume. And as she crossed the world and smiled New alleluias did Earth's children sing; And who with pure "heart touched her Had gained a blessing from "My Lady Spring."."

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To her Violin.
Vague secrets, whispered by the leaves Of priestly oaks in dim Dodona; Dreams of Greek maids on roseate eves
In those hale days ere Man had known a
Worse pain than Love's Occultest runes of noonlit seas Occultest runes of moonlit seas,
Musing around the Cyclades; Weird sorrows of the wandering breeze, The wandering brook, the wandering And all delicious agonies
And all delicious agonies
And all high-haunting mysteries
All feelings that elude the word And yet whereof some sound hath shown a
Bright shadow Bright shadow of perfectest shape
From whose true From whose true spell would none Are known of thee, 0 deep Cremona! Thou wizard piece of subtlest wood Whose power is felt, not understood Thou instrument of sphinxlike bent,
Prepounding Music's roundest riddle Arepounding Music's rounicmight, The ribald rabble dub thee Fiddle. -Henry Austin.

We have all heard something about "holding the mirror up to nature," and read the lines of the poet, Burns; "Oh,
wad some power the giftie gi'e us, to wad some power the giftie gi'e us, to
see oursel's as ithers see us!"-but have you ever thought of applying the idea to your music practice? Has it oc-
curred to you that you may see yourcurred to you that you may see your-
self outwardly exactly as self outwardy exachep athers see you by the simple expedient of prace
tising before a mirror? If not, then you will learn much by using a mirror as an aid to your daily practice. Almost every music student has some mannerisms that might well be disin the management of the arms, hands, and fingers that should be corrected. Indeed, even great artists are not entirely. free from these defects.
The trouble is undesirable habits are usually unconsciously acquired by the student and are not apparent to him, though often painfully visible to the beholder. Others see you exactly as you appear when performing and are quick to note any
awkwardness, stiffness, Straining, or inawkwardness, stiffness, straining, or in-
correct fingering, but you are not benefited thereby because to you the effect is invisible.
Even were your friends to call your
attention to these faults it would be attention to these faults it would be
difficult for you to correct them or even to realize just what might be wrong. Right here is where the mirror comes in as a friend, as well as an absolutely impartial and faithful critic. When you play before a mirror you may see
you deportment and the way you handle your instrument just as these things are and not as you imagined they were, Every movement, every wrong swaying of the body, every slip
of the fingers, every awkward position of the fingers, every awkward position
will be clearly reflected, and if you observe closely what you see you can but profit thereby.
If you are a player of the violin,
harp, viola, cello, or harp, viola, 'cello, or guitar, and will
practice for a half hour each day bepractice for a half hour each die wall in such a position that you can plainly observe every movement you make, you
will realize very forcibly just what is will rea
meant.
If there are any faults as to the position of the arms and hands, or pronounced mannerisms of any kind they will be instantly and vividly apparent so that you may be able to correct All instrumental performers no matter what instrument be employed, can utilize this device with splendid results, and the effect on his future perform-
ances will surely be beneficial in the extreme. Vocal students may also
profit by the use of a mirror. The
mirror used, however, should be large mirror used, however, should be large
enough to be effective and be placed in
a way to permit as full a view of a way to permit as full a view of the
performer as may be necessary for his performer as may be necessary for his
special purpose. special purpose.
An easy attit
An easy attitude, a correct position
and a graceful management of the and a graceful management of the fully effective in improving the technique of an instrumentalist, but also assist an audience to a better under-
standing and appreciation of his work standing and appreciation of his work
The great majority of teachers do not pay enough attention to these matters. Before an instrumental performer can justly call himself an artist he must nat only be able to read and compreplayed, but must also have his arms hands, and fingers under such perfect control as to be able to use them alwavs just at the right moment and just in the particular way that may be reevery shift of position, how and when to move the arms, how to place the fingers, just how much force to use in producing tones, and the most practica. fingering to use for any passage
encountered. In short, one must be come familiar with every must berequired, the various qualities of touch, and other items too numerous to mention here. These things are of such im-
portance that special attention portance that special attention must be
given them in order to become a proficient performer.
In thousands of cases the instruction may be thorough and complete enough, the pupil may be or indifference of the pupil may be responsible for his
failings. A student must be careful to listen attentively and remember what he is told by the teacher, and then use every effort to accomplish the results or any . Now, of course, no mirror can ever take the place of personal in struction in music. One must have a teacher, and a good one, in order to masition progress, but many points as to are apt to be forgotten or by the pupil, no matter how careful the teacher may be, so that seeing himself in action, as it were, when reflected in him some points hitherto but imperfectly understood and refresh his recollection as to others.
In the case of a violinist the work may be confined to watching one arm and hand at a time. He may take a position in front of the looking glass
which will show the movements of the bow arm only and after improving any noticeable defects therein change positions so as to bring the left hand and arm into view and proceed similarly. position, the arms be held awkwardly, the wrist improperly stiffened, or the fingers be spread apart in an ungainly fashion. All of these faults and many others may be got rid of entirely by the aid of a mirror.
To any student who wishes to improve his work, the results of this sort of practice will be instructive and satisfying, for when he sees himself actu
ally overcoming certain difficulties he cannot fail to be encouraged to greater efforts toward improvement.
Sir John Hare, the eminent English actor, will be the principal judge in the
Earl Grey musical and dramatic competitions in Toronto, which opens on April 4. The programme for the various evenings will be issued very soon, and the names of the juages who are now being arranged in it. Entries for the an petition closed on March 15th and are very satisfactory to the committee acting for his Excellency. A series of interesting events for the general public during the week of April 4 at the
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## Drawnwork Lessons.

By MARGARET KINGSLAND.
(Published by request.)


Fig. 1
sides are to be hemmed, unless the innen is sufficiently coarse to make them
noticeable. Pull out the threads benoticeable. Pull out the threads be-
tween them, cutting where the hem tween them, cutting where the hem
should end. When the threads are should end. When the threads are gin to hemstitch, working from the wrong side, as in ordinary hemming.
In choosing the thread take about what

Figure 1. Hemstitching--Measure off the width desired for the hem and just above it draw one thread. Measure
off the width desired for the hemstitch-ing-an eighth of an inch is about


Fig. 2
right-and over it draw another thread These threads serve to mark the work and insure its regularity. They may be
drawn all the way across, even if the

Fig. 3 .

would be used for sewing, but do not have it too fine.
Begin to hemstitch at the right, working toward the left. Take a stitch
through the hem to conceal the knot through the hem to conceal the knot, then make a tiny buttonhole stitch at the same place, to catch the hem and the edge of the drawn part together.
Take five or six threads to the left of the stitch just made upon the needle the stitch just made upon the needle
and draw the latter through. These

## 

No matter how small the place, you can buy McCail Millinery through your local Milliner or Store Keeper? You see the hat before you pay for it. Try it on If it suits you, that settles it. If it does not, you have no further bother with it. No packing, no express business, no waiting for your money to come back. There is a McCall Hat For Every Age and Taste._Is There One Here That Appeals To You?


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## The D. McCall Company, Limited

Importers and Manufacturers
Quebec
great variety of ways, one of which is
shown in Figure 8, which will be deshown in F
scribed later Figure 4. Overcast Bars.-Overcasting is another important stitch in handsomest specimens. The stitch is exceedingly simple, but must be done
with great eveniess to insure a good effect. the thread up through the linen at one end of the threads to be overcast, then pass it across the drawn part to the other end of the same
threads. Now lay the threads to be overcast over the first finger of the
left hand, and stitch over and over loft hand, and stitch over and over
them as in ordinary sewing, taking care, to repeat the caution, that the work


Fig. 8
put in very, very closely. Coarse ing. These bars make a most appropriate border for handsome linen Figure 5. Bars Covered with Darning Stitch.-Like overcasting, darning stitch appears mostly in the more leaborate pieces of drawnwork, although of all but the simplest corner patterns. In the bar stitches are woven only once, but they convey the idea. Many beautiful designs have leaves and floral patterns constructed of darning of the good it done on underlying threads and some of it without these threads.
Start as for overcasting, with a
thread laid from one side thread laid from one side of the drawn part to the other. Then bring the
of the needle down at the centre and up at the left of the threads for the bar.
Pull up tight, pass the point of the Pull up tight, pass the poile and up at the right of the threads for the bar Weave in and out in this way unil go to the next bar and proceed in the same way. Bars covered with darning
stitch make an even handsomer than overcast bars.
Figure 6 shows threads drawn for buttonholing around edges to be cut. At the corners, where the drawn hreads end, and frequently in various
other parts of elaborate drawnwork, it is necessary to cut the edges. These edges always must be buttonholed to prevent raveling, and the best workers find it wisest to do the buttonholing fraw one thread for the top edge of draw one thread for the top edge of
the buttonholing and one for the edge to be cut, as shown in the illustration. All drawnwork, except the simplest stretching the linen as for embroidery. Figure 7 . This border combining clusters gathered under the knot stitch, and ladder hemstitching, needs no de-
scription. It shows how two simple scription. It shows how two simple
stitches may be combined in an effective pattern. In laying the threads from one side of the corner to the other the illustration may be followed.
On the last thread of each intersection On the last thread of each intersection
a knot stitch is wơrked, under which a knot stitch is worked, under
Figure 8.-In this patern an unusual corner effect is shown, made be cutting
the drawn threads and buttonholing the drawn threads and buttonholing corner instead of at the corner itself. Under the knot stitch at the centre five clusters are gathered instead of
three, as in the detailed work given three, as in the detailed work given.
The side knots are then put in as follows: Make a knot midway on the thread before the first knot under which the clusters are gathered, then carry the new thread sliglifly to the right make a lnot. Now carry the threa
to the left of the next five clusters and on each of them, separately, make a along the border in this te olter an skipping five clusters at each side; then, when the end is reached, work in knot crossing the skipped clusters, and in stitch over it and first make a knot catching them together midway between the knots of the centre thread. For the corner draw four threads each way one is the tiny squares, in size the outer the inner square half its size. Gather the drawn part in clusters, under tiny knot stitches.

Figure 9. A Double Border in Lad-


Fig. 9
der hemstitching..-This needs no description, and is given merely to offer the reader another suggestion for the use
of a simple stitch. In pressing ne
heavily embroidered pieces cannot be damped or made wet. In such cases, lay the piece, inverted, over several
thicknesses of damped cloth. In short the ironing board is dampened instead of the piece. The depth of soft folds allows the raised parts to sink in, so that when the pressing is done they Ton

I can easily conceive in my mind a only without hands, feet, head; for it is the head is more necessary than the feet. But I cannot conceive than the out the thinking principle; that would be a stone or a brute.

## Thoughts from Pascal.

The incredulous are the most credulous; they believe the miracles of Vespian, in order not to believe those of

Justice and truth are two points so fine that our instruments are too blunt to rouch them to a nicety. If they crush them, and upon the points, they, false rather than on the true.

Nothing stands still for us. It is our naural siate, and yet the most opposite desire of finding a firm resting-place and a last stable base, to build a tower
which may rise to infinity; but our which may rise to infinity; but our whole foundation gapes, and the earth opens to its lowest abysses.

For what is man in nature? A nothing when compared with infinity, a
whole when compared with nothing; an whote when compared with nothing; an
intermediate point between nothing and a whole. Utterly unable to grasp the extremes, and the end of things,
and their beginning are, so far as he is and their beginning are, so far as he is
concerned, thoroughly and completely concealed in impenetrable completely; equally unable to comprehend the nothingness from which he is taken, and the infinity in which he is to be in-
$\qquad$ Man is only a reed, the weakest plant of nature, but he is a thinking universe should necessary that the whole universe should be in arms to crush
him. A vapor, at drop of water, is sufficient to put him out of existence. But even though the universe could crush him to atoms, man would still be more cause he is conscious that he is dying, and of the advantage which the universe has over
knows nothing.



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## Seeds

## How the World Looks to the Short-Sighted.

By CONSTANCE CLYDE.


NTERESTING descrip
sight as an allment which merely pre-
TERESTING descrip
tions have been written regarang the opens to the blind when sight is given
to them. Less in degree of course yet noteworthy too in its way, is the surprise of the shortsighted when, after years spent without glasses, he looks through spectacles inat show him what the world real of s. Mery true was he exus privileged: dou see spaces between the clearly-


How a short-Sighted person out walking sees the passers-by.
"Mother, I have never seen you till ${ }^{-}$shining through the spaces. I see now. It scarcely seems you!" This
normal vision, possible only by artific- $\begin{aligned} & \text { merely a soft mass with no spaces, the } \\ & \text { leaves all blotting into one another }\end{aligned}$ ial means, makes the world for a time The same holds good with other aspects abnormal to him because what Shake- of Nature-it is a world without detail speare terms his "bisson conspectuities" or outline, this giving even solid build have long shown him one that is not ings a cloudy and unsubstantial look.
merely circumscribed, but different.
Not only the inanimate, but the aniThe common opinion regards short- mate world presents itself in strange



## The same scene (see other page) astseen by a short-sighted person.

forms to the myopic. Humanity, for instanee, is often revealed in somewhat
inhuman guise. Thus, so far as ocular inhuman guise. Thus, so far as ocular
demonstration goes, the world to the short-sighted in peopled by men and women as faceless, sometimes even as headiess, as the horsemen of legendary
fame. Indoors myopic persons get quite fame. Indoors myopic persons get quite
accustomed to talking with persons who have neither eyes nor nose; out of doors the phenomenon is more striking, because oftener repeated. At
short distance the face melts into the atmosphere and becomes either a cloud or, like H. G. Wells's invisible man, a nothingness. I see the hat and the figure, sometimes the beard; I see the waiking-stick-if the hand is ungloved this stick is waving miraculously a hand, like the face, has vanished. The spreading quality of light makes a street-scene very peculiar to the
myopic-how peculiar he does not himself realize till he is given glasses.
Thus, I stand at one end of Regent Street. To you there is a long procession of lamps, each flame distinct
and palpably twenty yards or so distant from its neighbor. To me there is a conglomeration of large, shining circles overlapping one another and
hiding the rest of the street. A hansomhiding the rest of the street. A hansombehind two interlocked circles of light (its lamps), which do not disjoin till the vehicle stops at the kerbstone. As this weird person passes me substance materializes between the hatthat substance be a turnip or a human face I cannot from my eyesight determine. I only assume that it is not the vegetable in question; I cannot prove it. The myopic whose defect is compar-
atively slight will generally be able to detect a smudged feature or two as the face passes, but the blurred outline will render recognition difficult, while it will be hard for him to ascertain where the face ends and the rest of the
world begins.

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## THE PHILOSOPHER.

## setting the prairies.

This year's inflow of settlers into Western greater than that every promise greater than that of any preceding year. And
what is quite as satisfactory as the rapidity with
which the which the great unoccupied spaces are being settled
is the fact that the Aniol 0 Saxon strain is predom is the fact that the Anglo-Saxon strain is predom
inant and that the newcomers are thrifty. A analysis of the statistics of the inflow of home
 has been issued at Ottawa in the form of a Govern-
ment buletin, and consideration of the figures ment buletin, and consideration of the filgures
gives ground for the satisfactory conclusion that gives ground for the satisfatory conclusion that
has just been expressed in regard to the character of thie immigration. The United States furnished
1,388 of the total of 4,143 homesteaders. The other provinces of Canada furnished between eleven and twelve hundred, while England, Seotland and Ire
land together supplied 747 . Of the balance the land together supplied the of the balance the Furope, such as Sweden, Norway Denmark and Germany. There were a hundred Russian homesteaders and two Chinese. Of the homesteaders
from the United States, 626 were from North Dafrom the United States, 626 were from North Da
kota, 238 from Minnesota, 94 from Washington; 68 from South Dakota, 55 , from Michigan, 51 from lowa and
tana, 22 from New York and 21 from Ilinois, The ignificance of these figures rests in the fact thiat the states named are the best farming States of the

## PUNISH NEWSPAPER LIARS

In a bulletin of the Census and Statistics Depart-
 head of that great branch of the public service of the Dominion there is some deservedly strong
language used in regard to the unscrupulous and language used in regard to the unscrupulous and
trrespionsible newspaper correspondents, who, to irresponsible newspaper correspondents, who, to
further the ends of interested parties outside this country, or simply to create a sensation and earn counrw, or simplars in that ways send out lying
a fesporthes
despatches to the detriment of this country. It is despatches to the detriment of this country. It is
extremely difficult, as Mr. Blue truly writes, to extremely diffcult, as Mr. Blue truly writes, to
catch up with one of these false stories, and before catch up with one of these ealse stories, and before
it can be done, damage to the country is likely to result. He cites the case which is sull tresh in the public mind. It is that of the Winnipeg conres.
pondent who, after a hail storm that passed over pondent who, after a hail storm that passed over
a portion of Winnipeg and a small area adjoining a portion of Wininipg and a small area adjoining
the city, telegraphed to a number of newspapers the city, telegraphed to a number or newspapers
in the United States that 700,000 acres had been hailed out by a storm which had passed over a a
considerable portion of Western Canada. On the considerable portion of Western Canada. On the
following day he sent another despatch inereasing following day he sent another despatch increasing
the damaged area to a million acres of crop. Not the damaged area to a million acres of crop. Not
since the Glacial Epoch could there have been such a hail storm. In this age a hail storm two miles
wide and ten miles long would be phenomenal wide and ten miles long would be phenowenal. A
etorm that would cover a million acres of crop would storm that would cover a million acres of crop would
have to extend over a solid wheatfield a hundred have to exten over a solid wheatield a hundred
and fifty-six miles long and ten miles wide. As a matter of fact, the whole area hailed out last season was less than 20,000 aeres. Any man who
would fabricate and send out dmaging falsehoods would fabricate and send out damaging falsehoods
such as have repeatedly been sent out broadcast in such as have repeatedly been sent out broadcast in
regard to this country is a miserable specimen of humanity and deserving of punishment. The government should provide for fune relentless Toot-
ing out of such wrongdoers. There should be a ing out of such wrongdoers. There should be a
severe penalty for that offence, and it should be severe penalty for that offence, and it should be
visited upon the next offender in int full severity, vo as to make a public example of lim, to deter others.

DOERS NOT TALKERS.
The man who is a great doer is not usually a
great talker, though there are exceptions to this rule. Among the greater doers in the world at the present time a foremost place must surely be given Mr. Edison indulges in talk, instead of waly that
 been talking about how o make the most out of
fuel, how to cheapent clothes, and hov to
 "every young wooman whill be e a that to fo follow the
fashions oromptly, and there will be plenty of ions. Artificial silk that is superior to natural silk is now made of wood pulp. It shines better than go in fifty years, just as the indigo of India went upon the production of indigo in German labora-
tories," Mr Edison is far from believing that the tories," Mr. Edison is far from believing that the
future will be less fertile in benefits to humanity future will be less fertile in benefits to humanity
than the past. He dreams of great possibilities than the past. He dreams of great possibilities
that may beoome realities. With all our wisdom,
"ne. that may become realities. Nith al our wistom,
"we do not," he points out, "know what gravity is,
neither do we knove the nature of heat, light and neither do, we knows the nature of hat, Light and,
clectricity. We don't know-we fust suspect a few things." He thinks that instead of specellating on communications with other worlds, we should stick
to improving this one; and he hints. that if we could call up people in other worlds, they might
make us ashamed of ourselves. He believes that make us ashamed of ourselves. He believes that
a time will come when there will be little or no a time will come when there will be little or no
manual labor, most things being done by machineryual. LLess and most thing bess will mang be doned as an engine
ent ery. Less and hess wil man be used as an entine
or as a horse, and his brair will be employed to
beneft himself and his fellows. But it will be as benefit himself and his fellows., But it will be as
well not to let these dreams of the future make well not to let these dreams of the future make us so optimistic as to neglect the work that we
have to do in the present. Work, effort and duty will continue as long as humanity lasts.

## The growth of gambling

The supporters of the Anti-Gambling Bill, introduced in the Dominion Parliament by Mr. H. H. Miller, the member for South Grey, have found
Bome striking arguments in support of their caise some striking arguments in support of their caise
in a speech reeently made by the Anti-Gambling in a speech reeently made by the Anti-Gambling
League of Great Britain. Whereas at the commencement of the nineteenth century there were only twenty race track book-makers in England, there are now no less than 30,000 . King Edward deterioration due tored the large amount of moral deterioration due to this cause. During the past
five years the Anti-Gambling League has traced 81 suicides, 322 embezzlements and 199 bankruptcies to race track gambling. Canada is a young country on the threshold of its destiny. If this country is to be saved from such a growth of gambling as has moust be gripped by the throat before it obtains the mastery. $\begin{aligned} & \text { WORE THE GREAT MEDICINE. }\end{aligned}$
There is a large class of human ailments more or less deseribed as neurasthenic. Dr. H. J. Hall, writing in the Journal of the American Medical
Association, preaches the virtues of the work eure Association, preaches the virtues of the work cure
for these troubles, which are mainly for these troubles, which are mainly due to people
thinking too much about themselves. People thus thinking too much about themselves. People thus
tead unhappy lives, and it does not lighten their burden that they get little sympathy, espec jally" from those strong-fibred persons whose
imaginations cannot grasp the reality of "nerves, imaginations cannot grasp the reality of "nerves.
Medicines will not help, unless taken with such faith in their effort as to break up the mental conditions and make the afflicted ones think of something outside themselves. Change of scene will do that; and, failing the financial ability to travel, work will do it-providing a clear distinc-
tion is made between work and drudgery. This may cause the sufferer who is drudging every day to emile gloomily. But the fact remains that some sort of effort, as different as possible from his
early task, something in which he early task, something in which he can work up an
interest, will do him more good than all the contents of a drug store. This is a real prescription
for a real ailment. To say that for a real ailment. To say that the condition
referred to is unreal because it is largely mental referred to is unreal because it is argely mental
is to state an untruth. is is real, because the
victim suffers and victim suffers, and would gladly trade his, or her,
socalled "imaginary" troubles for a real ache or so-canled maginary thaubles for a real a ache or
pain that could be grappled with-always providing,
of course that it didntt of course, that it didn't represent anything fatal;
for the class of suff for the class of sufferers referred to, with all their gloomy doubts and fears, cling to life as jealously
as any, and usually outlive those whose suffering as any, and usually outlive those whose suffering
are more tangible.
a senator who looks very far ahead. If it is statesmanship to look ahead, then must Senator Poirier be regarded as the greatest living
Canadian statesman. This old gentleman's is as completely unknown to the great mass of the Canadian people as are the names of nine out
of ten of the members of the Senate at Ottawa. of ten of the members of the Senate at Ottawa.
He hails from the land of Evangeline down by the He hais from the land of Evangeline down by the
Atlantic, and has been a Senator some twenty
vears years. That he possesses the faculty of looking far ahead he has just proved by rising in his place in
the stately chamber of the Senate and demandin the stately chamber of the Senate and demanding that Canctic archipelago clear beyond the islands of
the Are of question, becuuse he says beyo any possibility years ago Greenland was a productive country and it may be a productive country seven hundred years
from now and then those islands may flourish with from now and then those islands may flourish with
fertility. It is difficult to grow very enthusiastic over what may take place in the year 2610 , but our interest is somewhat stimulated by Senator
Poirier's assurance that if it were not for the Pinirier's asssurance that if it were not for the
Fadium in the earth we should all have heen frozen radium in the earth we should all have heen frozen
to death long ago. Why does not the Senator move for a committee. for the conservation of radium
and its application to those anctic islon make them blossom like the rose in the immediat future. Seven hundred years is a long time to hav to wait. The Senator certainly has an eve to
postrity. He He is not like Sir Boyle Roclye the
cellotrated Trish orator who ish House of Commons, ""Wy, Mr. Speaker, should
we do anything for posterity? What has posterity
ever done for us?"

## WOMEN AND VOTES

President Taft says he is in favor of woman sulfrage when a majority of women want to vote the same suffrage as-men, namely, in Idaho, Wyom ing, Utah and Colorado. In twenty-five of the States women have the right to vote at school
elections. In seventeen states they have no elections. In seventeen states they have no vote
at all. In. Canada they have municipal suffrage as a rule. In Great Britain single waf suge widows have municipal and county suffrage-tha is, they vote on their property. In the Commo wealth of Australia they have fult national suf frage, and also suffrage in the several states. In women engaged in business have a limited suffrag In Norway they have full suffrage, and in Swede municipal suffrage. In Finland they have full suf frage. In Russia women who hold property have the right to vote for members of the Duma. Th
only case in which woman suffrage, having only case in which woman suffrage, having once
been tried was abandoned, was that of the State of Washington, where women had full suffrage in territorial days but were deprived of it when th Territory of Washington became a State. The fact of there having been only one such case seems to
be an argument of some value in favor of extend ing the vote to women. So also is the fact the no case is cited of women having abused the righ to vote. At the same time President Taft's ob servation is not merely an attempt to shirk the
question. It is more than that; it is the utterance of a sound principle. No one can give a good reaso reason why the women of this country and of the United States should not vote, except that the do not want to, and this is reason enough. Th majority of women do not feel it to be their provnation, and this being the case, the majority of th men are not disposed to permit the minority o the women to force the ballot upon the remainder.

## A BUMPTIOUS OFFICIAL

Lieutenant Pryce-Jones, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who has been travellig in this country United States immigration the boundary line by suitable to enter the United States. Tha particular-not to say too particular-immigration
official is becoming widely notorious, and it is sure official is becoming widely notorious, and it is sure ly high time that the United States Governmen in the position he holds is plainly short of the proper standard.

## ADVERTISING THIS COUNTRY

"Canada for the Scot" is the motto of a special Canadian section published by the Aberdeen Fre motto into an invitation to the Scot to continu coming to Canada, which owes a goodly share of
its development to the sons and daughters of the its development to the sons and daughters of the heather and the flood. "The country which is most before the public eye to-day is Canada," says the influential Aberdeen paper referred to, and it pro
ceeds to demonstrate its faith in the Dominion by means of a series of articles setting forth the var ious opportunities in various fields of labor from
coast to coast. With a circulation which reaches coast to coast. With a circulation which reache number will do much to make interest in this country greater in Scotland than ever

THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE.
A fortnight ago an Englishman, Mr. L. S. Amery mountain-climbing in the Rockies, was in Winnipe on his way home, when, by a simple accident, he fell and broke his leg. After having spent severa days in the General Hospital, he left for England
with his leg in plaster, being impatient to get back witross the Atlantic, as he is a candidate for parliament. His case is a striking reminder of the fact that acidents usually occur when and where you
least expect them. Many people insure against acleast expect them. Many people insure against ac-
cidents on a railway journey, statisties show that the risks incurred during trav elling are quite insignificant in comparison with those to which you are exposed when your journey is over. One of the safest places on land or sea
is the cabin of a first-class ocean liner. A first-class ailway car is also a pretty safe place. This is so clearly recognized that accident insurance compan ies can afford to undertake to pay double compen
sation when accidents occur when travelling. How ation when accidents occur when travelling. How iften it happens that a man escapes a deadly peri what he regards as a little short of a miracle
Just as frequently he hovers on the borders of
eternity, without knowing it

Hudson's Bay Company Mail Order Department, Winnipeg, Canada Smart New Styles in Children's Dresses for SummerWear


B510-Child's. Buster
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oolor. white polka dot finished belt. Bloomers to mant-Russan Dress, Good ouality white pique. Fastened down side with pearl but-







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$\mathrm{~L} 341-30 \mathrm{in}$. wide. Special price per roll of
50 yd

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B522-Girl's. Dress. Made of good quality
empire twill. Navy with white spot.
Yoke


 trimmed white. White anchor on front
pieat. . Colors
match. Pink or blue. Bloomers to
 B528-Smart Dress. Made from good print.
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fectively trimmed strapping of plain blue.
Finise
 B531-Girls' and Misses' Princess Dress.
Maide from plain blus chambray. Panel,
waist, neek and oufs piped white. Ago 6

$\underset{\substack{\text { B535-Girls White Mall } \\ \text { Dress } \\ \text { front } \\ \text { Princese }}}{\text { Banel }}$



 and 11 years, $\$ 4.00 ; 12,14$ and 16 years
B54i-Giri's Piaid Ginghim D..... $\$ 4.50$





B547-Misses' One-piece Dress. Made from
3547-Misses' One-piece Dross. Made from
new lineen. Yoke made of chain net, tuoke new lineen. Yoke macie of ohain net, tuack
over shoulders, fastened down front. Pink
and white., 14, 16 and 18 years...... s3.50 Brso-Girl' Princess Dress. Made from English ohambray, piped with oon tranting
oolort tan and blue only. $10,12,14$ and 16
years..................... 53.75 B553-Girl's Sailor Suit. Made of good
 so.25; 16 years.................... 31.00 B356-Children's Double-Breasted Roefer


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is elose this offer is made subject to market
change. There will be no change, however, in change. There will be no change, however, in
A pril, but we cannot guarantee that there wil


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## What the World is Saying.

A Distinction Lost Sight Of
Too many members of Parliament refuse to see Toronto Telegram

## A Uniformed Law-Maker.

A member of Parliament thinks the West should
use Nova Scotia coal. He apparently has never been use Nova Scotia coal. He a
West-Edmonton Bulletin.

## The Man Who Works Cannot Fail

The trek to the West begins again. Yet it is well to remember that men succeed in the west, just as in the east, onl
London Advertiser.

## Just for a Change.

There is an item of news from the coast to-day announcement of a raise in prices.-Calgary an ann
Herald.

## A Mere Trifle to Andrew.

Alas, poor Carnegie! The other day he discovered he had $\$ 3,000,000$ more than he thought he owned St. Paul Pioneer

## The Exclusion of Mr. Pryce-Jones.

A Briton named Pryce-Jones was refused admission into the States. That's about the first time a man who had the price with him couldn't get about anything he wanted over there.-Edmonton Journal.

## A London Gibe at Hamilton

We refuse to believe that in Hamilton, the intellectual centre of this fair Dominion, the authoritie prevent an intelligent public from posting letter prevent an inteligent public
in them.-London Free Press.

## A Chicago By-law Against Hatpins.

Chicago women are protesting against a proposed ordinance to bar out long hat pins. Easiest way out for the lawmakers is to induce some authority
to declare the pins unfashionable.-Minneapolis Journal.
"A Course of Proper Courtship."
The Japanese have added a course of proper courtship to the curriculum of the girls schools in Japan of establishing a school for teaching ducks to swim -Seattle Post-Intelligence.

No Need to Carry Revolvers
In Canada not one man in a thousand has any need to carry a revolver. The averge citizen, who for a gun; he only finds need to use it when he ha it convenient.-Peterboro Examine

The Perils of Politicians
A member of the Provincial Parliament was stab bed in the cheek by a hat pin in a Toronto street elsewhere, seems to be rather common in Toronto.Brockville Times.

A Fatal Opponent
Tom Longbeat was fined again this week for an
Tom, whom at his over-indulgence in firewater. Tom, whom at his
liest no one could outrun, is evidently going into a liest no one could outrun, is evidently going into a
contest with an opponent who always wins, and contest with an opponent who always wins, and
the longer the race the surer is the victory.Toronto Star.

Recipe for Longevity
Peter Jubin died at his home in Windsor a few days ago at the age of 102 years. The principal reason given for his long life was the fact that he cloved
hard work, and there was nothing too hard for him hard work, and there was nothing too hard for him
to tackle." This renews our hopes of reaching the century mark.-Aylmer (Ont.) Express.

The Peopling of the Prairies
The occupation of the prairies continues at a the rapidity with which the great unoccupied spaces are being settled is the class of citizens which we re getting the Anglo-Saxon strain is still predom inant.-Saskatoon Phoenix

Too. Much Talk in Parliament.
If the members of the House of Commons did If the members of the House of Commons did that what the other fellow said five years ago and what he says to-day are quite irreconcilable, it
would be found difficult to keep the session going six weeks.-Kingston Whig.
Pounds vs. Tons.

Most powerful present American battleships, 6,000 tons. Present programme, two of 27,000 tons Argentina's new ships,
for two of 32,000 tons. Secretary Meyer now wants two of 34,000 tons. And they may all be blown up by an airship weighed in pounds instead of tons. Chicago Tribune.

## The Pushful Japs.

The Japs are keeping up the hot pace they set en years ago. Now they are setting up their own industries to urn out such products at home. Those little Jap are going to worry all the world Before they get through.-San Francisco Chronicle.

## Two Things Lacking in the States.

The people of the United States cannot have a parcel post, because the express companies will no hear of it; they cannot have postal savings banks For a people, who are supposed to govern them elves, our neighbors are "bossed". worse than any other nation in the world.-Victoria Colonist.

## Conserving Forest Resources.

The Pennsylvania Railroad planted over a million young trees last year, and has planted three and one-half million along its right of way since it began the work of reforestration. The necessity of that Canada and the United States are awakening none too soon to the necessity of conserving forest resources.-Toronto Globe.

Selling Liquor to "Interdicts."
A Toronto man who was on the "Indian List" has been sent to jail for three weeks for drinking
liquor. If this practice were generally followed there would be fewer complaints of liquor being upplied men who are "billed." In addicio the ister being jailed the man who sells the liquor to
im should be fined. If this were done the law would be respected.-Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Women More Practical than Men
Women nearly always do things better than men. They are more practical, more ingenious and more Men look farther ahead and take broader views of life, but when it comes to the minutiae and the etail of life, leave it to a woman. Did you ever notice how they hang their coats? They have a up it gets no ugly twist as your coat does with its oop on the collar. But do you think you could get

## Safeguards Should be Devised

A little Ottawa girl died from eating strychnine Such accidents, of which there are all tocessary, should be a warning to druggists to place all pois onous drugs in packages that shall unmistakably point to their dangerous contents, and thus lead to proper precautions being taken to avoid tragedies
such as this recent one.-Hamilton Herald.

## The Prevalence of Firearms

The cry is raised, "Disarm the Foreigner" because of the numerous shooting tragedies, which have in their possession. There is ordinarily no reason why any person, Canadian or foreigner, should carry shooting weapon. Further restrictions on their se would be proper in protecting human life.

## Law-makers and People.

What is needed at Ottawa is a parliamentar What is needed at Ottawa is a parliamentary
league for the encouragement of members who will neet their electors in person. Nine in ten of the peeches delivered in the last three weeks ought to ave been spoken in the living presence of the men
or whose intellectual consumption the speeches
were designed. If that were done, Parliament would till have to spend a good deal of time each year at ts work, but

Not Worth Betting On.
The arguments produced in favor of permitting gambling to be carried on as a business in connection with Canadian ráce-tracks are provably tne lamest
specimens ever trotted out in such a connection. pecimens ever trotted out in such a connection. They are spavined, foundered, hamstrung. They certain quarters on behalf, not merely of horse racing, but of bookmaking as an accompaniment of he races.-The Presbyterian, Toronto

Race Track Gambling
An alarming feature of the situation is that An alarming etting on Canadian tracks is increasing yearly to say nothing of the betting on results from outside tracks which follows the formation of the habit. Mr, Raney calculates, that over twenty-two million tracks in Canada. What the total would be if augmentated by Canadian bets on American tracks is beyond conjecture. This money was staked in any cases by boys and men who could ill afford lose it. Sometimes it was other people's money. Oucawa Free Press. -

Franchise Riots in Germany.
Between two and three hundred persons were wounded by the police at Frankfort in suppressing the demonstrations against the proposed Prussian franchise law. Perhaps the ideas of the ruling party worth maintaining at this price, and perhaps ars a part of opinurdens of the state is entitled to a voice in saying what the burden shall be; and the wiser a government is the readier should it be to recognize and act in agreement with what

## A Disgracetul Proceeding.

Surely the apotheosis of vulgarity was attained when a New York millionaire gave an elaborate feast to his friends to celebrate the granting to his wife of a final decree of divorce from him. The merits of the suit are not in issue; it is only fair hat the judgment was justified by the defendant's misconduct. The whole entertainment was an ostentatious defiance of public opinion, good taste,
religion and morality in the name of wealth.-Regina eligion

A Rebuke for Ryley
An Eastern paper has published a glaring, yellow of the most barbaric cruelty, because cattle are not kept in warm, stuffy stables where they breathe vitiated air and develop tuberculosis, but rather are allowed the freedom of the prairie, where their appetites keen. "Your view-point is not the same appetites," seen. "Your view-point is not the pagan to the early Christian, "therefore you must be condemned." Same thing down East.-Ryley (Alta.) Times.

## Mammon Worship.

The 'Hamilton Spectator wants to know if it may not be said that "Canada can produce nothing higher than stalwart manhood. Can anything, it asks, tion of men who shall be truly men, standing strong n their own conviction of right and daring to
be true to those ideals that make for nobility of itrue to those ideals that make for nobility of
fe and the uplift of the race?" There can be nothing better; but the trouble is that sort of man has usually a hard time of it, as compared, let us say, with that other type of man who has fewer
"high ideals"--and more coin of the realm Mammon worship is, unfortunately not unknown in Canada.-Kingston Standard.

Absurd Divorce Laws.
Mrs. Ava Willing Astor has been granted a Astor is denied the privilege of marrying again. Astor is denied the privilege of marrying again.
How absurd that is. According to the laws of New York he cannot take unto himself another wife. But according to the laws of New Jersey he can cross the Hudson in a ferry boat and marry to his heart's content in Jersey City or Hoboken, return to New York and live happily ever after, and his
marriage will be quite legal. This is the sort of thing that brings into disrepute the law system of this country. What is illegal in one state is perfectly legal in another. Thus divorce laws have hecome a roaring farce as well as a positive disgrace.
The remedy lies in uniform legislation. Either that--either the states must aree upon the stat r.tes regulating marriage and divorce-or there must be a constitutional a mendment granting power to Congress to act.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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ront and side.)

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will satisfy you or money back.

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No. 1658-This Tam Crown Mohair flop suitable for a young girl has a shirring of Muslin de Soir artistically draped around the crown and in a large rosette at left side. Apple blossoms are placed at intervals around the crown, the underbrim faced with shirred silk chiffon. Natural colored hat only with any color trimming desired. SENT PREPAID for only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $\$ 4.75$

No. 1810-A particularly stylish shape, made of imported Jap and Senate braid. Slightly mushroom at right side, with a gentle roll at the left side A shirring of Point d'Esprit Net surrounds the crown. An American Beauty Rose, in a cluster of foliage and buds makes an effective decoration for the left side of hat, another rose of contrasting color, with a spray of foliage at the right side of hat. Order in black, brown, navy, old rose, champagne and Copenhagen. SENT EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID for only


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-all this I want you to hear free of charge--all in your own home--on this free loan offer.

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## Master Your Moods

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dithim. This is the era of emotional conflicts. tical waves of para of emotional conflicts. cipation and wonder, sweep over, his soun. His a. youy havoe with his heart. Just at this
the should lean on the invisible and the evercise of a strong winl power. For all Garriok expressed in his face, a young man
in his poul. J. Brierley in the British Weakly hisi in his soul. J. Brierley in the British Weekly peaks of a marvellous performance by Garrick: To saw Garrick pass his head between two folding doors, and in the space of a few seconds his face
vent successively from mad jow to moderate fent successively from mad joy to moderate joy, from this to tranquillity, and from tranquillity to
surprise, from surprise to astonishment, from aston-
 shhment to gloom, from gloom to utter dejection,
from dejection to fear, from fear to horror, from horror to deeppair; and then reascend from this,
lowest degree to the point whence he had started,'"

## Fear of Fear

Fear is the great enemy of the race. Fear is ceution grown old. Fear means a life preserver on
every seat as well as under every berth. Fear mens 2 danger signal large enough to impede the progress of the train. Fear, chronic fear, can be seen in the mervous shrinking of childhood and in the chronic American periodical remarks:-"A Companion, an been flnding names for almost every kind of has that human beings can have. He ends his list, quite appropriately, with "phophobia"-fear of fear." And to this quotation we add the words of Mathew
Arnold, who says - "De Arnold, who says:-"Depression and low spirits is more than a grain of truth in the "There proverb, "The plague kiiled five thousand people;
fifty thousand died of fear."

## A. First Class Fool.

An inoxporienced gambler is a first-class fool just as surely as an experienced gambler is a frrst-class
knave. Because one is a scoundrel the other must ke a fool. No man ever beat the devil at his own ont be a fool. No man ever beat the devil at his own
game. The young gamblers luck will never match
the old gamber's game. The young gambler's luck will never match
the old gambler's skill. Of all the fools of modern
society, the most society, the most colossal fool is the young man
who is loking for his fortune in the the "bucket shop." An expert in observation re marks:-"The dice which are exhumed at Pompeii are "loaded" so that certain numbers must turn up
more frequently than more frequuntly than others, just as is the case
to-day with the dice to be found as confiscated property in any police museum of New York,
Chicago or San Francisco. On the streets of our

BY REV. JAMES L, GORDON
own city a big business is done in papers professing to give "tips" upon the races, pointing out the horse most likely to win." And Yet some people will
remember that when the English Derby was ru last summer no horse that was "selected by expertse
mon a single prize."

## Do It-Drop It.

Cultivate the faculty of execution. Get into the Way of doing things. Do the thing just once and of retrospection. Do your very be thin your a present proposition and when you are thro wh with 1 ty turn deliberately to the next item on the programine
Don't let your imagination play with you. Do not Don't let your imagination play with you. Do not
permit your mind to generate shadows. Keep a permit your mind to generate shadows. Keep a
cear atmosphere in your soul. Sunshine in your cear atmosphere in your soul. Sunshine in your
heart will keep bright the pathway of life. An heart wil keep bright the pathway of life. An merican reingous leader remarks:-- have long
cherished a teestimony of Henry Ward Beecher, that he had been able to live to a vigorous old age by doing his work only once Most popple, he agit,
do it three times: once in antieppation, onco in
realization and once in retrospection.? realization and once in retrospection.

## Titles.

To have a degree conferred upon you by a great university is an honor indeed, but it usually comes
to one at the end of life's pilgrimage, when it is to one at the end of life's pilgrimage, when it is M.D." a a pleasure a helip. A "Rev." or an calling or profession, bitr God pity the preathar doctor who depends on diplournty bs degrees. The an of true worth and splendid achinezement is prone to be careless with references, prefixes and ppendages:-"Mr. Willard, of Harvard, Mass., the illage where William Emerson first preached, said hat when my father came to lecture there many lesk and kaid: "I have the pleasure as well as the honor of introducing to you this evening the Rever-nd"- "Oh, we can do without the Reverend," papers, 'sud Mr. Emerson, looking up from his papers, loud enough to be heard by many of the
audience, who were much amsed

## A Clean Life

In a new community where men are living in scarce "shacks, and churches and missions ar hehind the courpness may rate high on the street and commands such attention and consideration as sterling character expressed in a clean life. In the lon run nothing so commands the hearty endorsemen earnest, sincere upright and industrich is clean, Quayle says:-"Genius gives license for lust. ${ }^{\text {disho }}$ Wit Cromwell it was not so. He was pure. His life was clean. Henry VIII was a libertine; Charles I a liar; Charles II, a second Domitian for lascivious revels. Cromwell, in striking antithesis, was true
to home. He honored ris to home. He honored his mother. He loved his his children, His son, slain in battle, was never absent from his father's loving thought. His daugh ter dying, the great heart of the ,soldier broke.
About the man was a noble dignity."

## Be True.

Be true to your friend. Be true to him in the friends are leaving him. Be true to him when his is beginning to go down hill. Be true to him he he has blundered and fallen. Be true to him when
he the doors. of societty are closed to him. Be true to
him when his God is the only him when his God is the only one who has not forsaken him. This is true friendship. . J. M.
Buckeley, the great religious editor rem. Buckeley, the great religious editor remarks: -"Dr. Cuyer had a peculiar form of courage. He was a
friend of Theodore Tilton from the latter's wanth but was saddened by his deflection from the gospel and his erratic reforms, some of which he conspidered deforms. In the Beecher case, when Tilton was On a certain Sunday Dr. Cuyler descended unpopular
the piantif the pulpit and the people as usual shook hands whe him. Tilton had come in that morning to hear his old friend preach. As he was going out, looking askance at Dr. Cuyler, he latter stretched ooking
hand and said. "How do you do hand and said; "How do you do, Theodore?" One Dr. Cuyler: "The hand was incensed and said to Theodorere "Tilton cannot shake mine." Said the Doctor: "I am very sorry, but it would be the
large a price to pay for one, hand-shake to give the control of one's hand to another."

## Recoral Recoral

Pilate wrote his own death sentence when he witten," Hveras :- What I have written, I have can never be erased or blotted out but the stain of the past is there. Your rubber and penknifo
blade leaves a poor surface for new inseriptions, blade leaves a poor surface for new inscriptions. So
be careful what you say, what you write, what be careful what you say, what you write, what you do, what you think-for-you are making a ey is now a member of the Cabinet Gle Gohn Morley is now a member of the Cabinet. Gladstone is pradlaugh was dying, a resolution was introduced and passed by the House of Commons, expunging from the records all references to Bradlaugh having eein expelled or debarred from his seat. Gladstone the chief figure in the expulsion and debarman was told this he said, "hive them my greetings - I am grateful. I have formen it all, and would have forgotten it, save for this." Here he paused, and was silent. After some moments, he opened his eyes, half smiled, and motioning to the past cannot be wiped whispered: "But Labby, the past cannot be wiped out by a resolution of
Parliamient. The moving finger writ, moves on, nor all your tears shall blot a ling of it."

## Dangerous, Thinking

"As dangerous, as a thought" will be one of the accepted expressions of the twentieth century. For men are more and more beginning to realize the power of a thought. Think a thought persistentil and it will come to surface. Men will find it in your face, see it in your eye, hear it in your voice,
and recognize it in your gestures. Thought is like certain brand of soap-"It floats." It alwa the surface. For good or for evil, for weal or fo woe, ideas are the only things which uyor or Ackworth says:-"But if ideas" will not help us there is nothing under God's sun that can. This world has been lifted to what it is by ideas. A Emerson says again, 'They only who build on ideas
build for eternity.' As we read in that recent sational novel, "When it was Dark;" the denen events of the world take place in the intellect', only things that count are ideas. 'As a man think
eth in his heart, so eth in his heart, so he is. "

## Your Handicap?

Were it not for your body you could fly. Gravi Were it not for your body you could fly. Gravi. earth. Destiny provides every man with a due
trials to trials to impede and no troubles to annoy, become measure of ballast. Successful men who have no "heady" and self-willed. Nothing is so sure to ruin the average man as continued prosperity and Creed" wife or husband, or an indolent, dishonorable partner; another has an unscrupulous competitor in trade, or is working short time; another has a
eickly wife, or has missed iekly wife, or has missed his chance in life because his father neglected him; this man lost his wife when his family most needed her, the other has a same sanctuary with the man who sold him some rotten shares. Many of us in these times are highly strung, and life drives savagely into the raw.'

## Preacher in the Pew.

"Put yourself in his place."-is a proverb which has a world of wisdom in it. There are two points
of view. Your view point and your neighbors view of view. Your view point and your neighbor's view point. If you are right in your opinion your con--
viction will be strengthened by the simple process of testing your thought by the thought of your
of thened neighbors. To compare and contrast is the work
of the true scholar and philosopher. Be broad of the true scholar and philosopher. Be broad
enough to confer and big enough to consult. Ask our neighbor what he "thinks" about it. Someunday evening when his Ward Beecher:-"One some other pastor he was seen sitting in the gallery. When asked why he was up there, he replied "that
he wanted to see how the preacher looked from that point of view."

Too Late
Men think, repent and act when it is too late, The young spentthrift begins to economize after he, has spent a fortune. The sensualist begins to "diet" riotous living. The stable keeper locks the barn queen begins to be has been stolen. The society after her fair garments have been stained. We Were all wise and ${ }^{+}$brave and strong after the event:When Charles Bronte was dying he was too proud
to call in a physician and too proud to even lie down, thus he died standing." Just so. Contempt-
ible in life but great in death


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## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By PEARL RICHMOND HAMILTON


#### Abstract

A stenographer sends me this problem: "I feel that $I$ am simply a mach- ine in the office. Why should $I$ be robine in the office. Why should I be rob- bed of individuality as I amp I cislike exceedingly the attitude of employer to employed in our office." The greatest loss in the world is the loss of self-respect. Young women develop themselves but they are re- sponsible to those about them for the sponsible to those about them for the kind of lives they live. It is their duty to themselves and to society that they The phl wha The girl who bravely faces the batand has opportunity to build up fine character if she retains her womanliness, her dignity and her self-respect. A girl who enters the business world must lower her womanly dignity; the manner in which she approaches her employer will largely determine the manner in which she will be approached. There in no good faithful work forgotten. It may seen to the stenographer that her conscientious work is not noticed, but the employer values it more than he expresses "A distinguished educator and literary man," says The Christian ed a sentiment which will awaken response in thousands of hearts and heads. The air of the man, as he uttered the statement, was that of a person who had discovered a diamond of the first water. This words: "I have a stenographer who knows when not to talk." Right here let me quote what Edward 1. Post, of the International Harvester with his stenographer. "Did you ever stop to think that a


grouch does much to injure the char
acter and career of many people? You came ine of many people? years ago from a small office in the town in which you were born. You the now earnirg eleven dollars a week; your pay should be fifteen dollars a week, not it is your own fault that you are
notting it. Your ability mechanically is all right but you carry a perpetual grouch with you. You make your work a cross instead of a pleasure,
snip and snap at those about your bad days even disturb my temperament and irritate me. You are respected for your abilities,
but thoroughly disliked for your disEut thoroughly disliked for your dis-
regard of the feelings and necessities regard of the feelings and necessities
of those about you. You have lost of those about you. You have lost
advancement and are injuring your advancement and are injuring
character through grouchiness."
From the president of the corporation down to the stoker in the basement of the building is needed the 'human touch'-genuine thoughtfulness one for another. Every helping hand added to other helping hands lightens the burdens of work, strengthens the character." And so 1 affirm, dear girl
stenographer, that a kind heart, a gentle manner, a womanly dignity will create in you a personality so splendid that it will radiate an outflowing that is rare and fine and full of recompense. You are coming in contact with the masses and you will not only win the
respect and admiration of all who respect and admiration of all who
know you, but you will exert a refining influence on those with whom you
mingle and though you are a working girl and your sphere is the 'business world" the fact remains that you are still a lady in every sense of the word,
and not a machine. If you retain your and not a machine. If you retain your your individuality, for self-respect
among virtues.

## Standing by Father.

I am pleased to see some of the women's magazines introducing departsideration of fathers. I am afraid we neglect the "fathers" too much in our journalistic advice. A daughter should treat her father with respectful regard.
This less girl:
"You do
the first time know what it cost me mother's death. But father loves music, and he needs all the help he can to keep up his heart. Mother used to read aloud to him in the evenings, and,
the first time I tried it, I thought the first time I tried it, I thought every
word would choke me. But it didn't It helps me to think that I'm doing it for father's sake, and for mother's sake, too. It would please her to know, that I was trying to fill her place." There are other motherless girls who could profitably take these words
to heart. Grief is some times very to heart. Grief is some times very
selfish. The girl who lets her natural sorrow shadow the home life like a dark cloud is making a great mistake. The father of a motherless girl tries, as a rule, to be both father and mother
to his child; and she should recipro to his child; and she should reciprocate by trying to fill her mother's place,
as far as she can, by interesting her celf in what interests him, by wearing a bright face, and making the atmoshere of the home cheery and wholesome. What she does for her father's
sake is done for her absent mother as well. Sometimes she may rebel be-
cause her place is hard to bear her remember that the heavenly father
knows in what soil his human flowers flourish best. But let me say to the girls who have mother and father,
things that seem small and insignificant things that seem small and insignificant
at the time, things that girls console at the time, things that girls console
themselves for having done with the themselves for having done with the
thought that "Father did not notice it," will come back with a sting of bitter reproach when they have left "father's" home.
Disrespect for "father" will be their regret when they leave him. Do not You will be safer and he will appreciate

## A Disturbing Element.

The young woman who works a few months every year for money to buy extra clothes, creates discontent among office girls and clerks that is far reach-
ing in its disturbing influence. ing in its disturbing influence. There
are many girls whose parents are able are many girls whose parents are able
to support them comfortably, but not extravagantly and consequently they go into offices and stores during certain seasons of the year.
These girls not only usurp the posi-
tions needed by poor earnest mons needed by poor earnest girls who
must work, but they creat discontent. They hurl sneering remarks at the girls who work for the bare necessities of life, and utter disapproval of the environ-
ments. -
This remark came from such a girl: "I would rather be dead than work Another asked a little under fed girl his question. board on your salary?" Then she mean"Bded "But perhaps you don't care for This type of "girl-traitor" creates ply of help and consequently keeping ages and salaries consequently keeping I have seen these same well dressed young women push the poorer girls aside to gain customers and because
of their better personal appearance and

# The Stanwood Hat: The Last Word in Millinery 


412. A New Turban. Hand made and trimmed with roses and foliage; all colors. Price $\$ 5.25$.

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Our Mail Order Department has grown each season till it is now a very important part of our business. Look over these offers. Should you wist advice concerning your Spring Hat,

## med (1ike cut) $\$ 4,35$ hower trimmed (very eiaborate), $\$ 9.00$.

STANWOOD'S MILLINERY, 410-412 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
402. The New "Two. Corn," Trim-
med with tistles. One of the eseason's
best; all colors. Price $\$$. 20 .

tryannical behavior toward other girl workers they increased their number ot sales at the sacritice of perhaps the positions of the needy young women. All young women like pretty dresses, should not be secured over the head of hould not be secured over the head of
needy girls with responsibilities. This is treasgn.
This type has a tendency to overdress, and some one has described an over dressed female as a head-on collis-
ion between a fashion plate and a nightmare.

## A Fine Art.

It is gratifying to know that society
is finding its own cooks under its own roof, and what is more these cooks are proud of their work. The society girl who makes a dessert, cake or an extra good cup of tea, feels that the praise is her very own when some one speaks vorably of her efforts. profession, young women as become a to be proud of the ability to cook well. It is no longer regarded as mean and degrading-it is a pity that it ever
was considered a lowly task when it means life itself.

## The Busy-Idle Women.

 I have been thinking of the "busy-idle young woman-the person who real idle young woman-the person who realrushed. She is a buman burr that pricks like a Canadian thistle. She comes in to bother you when you are
very busy and confides her personal and family affairs in you until she makes you feel like a garbage can into which
she can dump all she can dump all of her troubles.
William George Jordan says: "She take you through the windings of her most. intimate thoughts and feelings and experiences till you have a sense of shock at her sudden house cleaning
and fumigation of the emotions, and one walking down the street in the
bath-robe." The painful unrest of nervous idleness leads her nowhere near a shadow of happiness for herself or others and her wearisome calls on you
bore you into temporary distraction. This in into temporary distraction. of much overwork among really busy young women who have to work overtime in order to make up for the hours wasted in listening to the "busy-idle" tormentor.
The Safety of Protective Influence. Young women often rebel because ertain conventional rules forbid them to go to places of amusement without tain young at later hours than propriety permits; they do not understand why "mother" insists that "Jack" or Tom" are not the right kind of young men for their association; and they are simply furious when forbidden to go Now these
Now these girls do not value the
safety of these conventions. They do safety of these conventions. They do fer girls who are carefully protected. I once asked a young man why he was so rude to Maud and so courteous to
He replied: "Why I would not dare to be rude to Louise, because she is o careful in her manner and respects her mother's advice." "What about Maud?" I asked.
"Oh, she isn't anything-she thinks her mother is too old-fashioned and
than her mother."
Coarse, cheap signs are placed outside of the show-window at the mercy of but street thable diamonds have positions well back of the glass window guarded l.y strong iron bars of protection.
Young women who have this protec. tive influence should be extremely thankful; there are many homeless girls-free from convictions of protec-
tion-who would give their lives for tion-who would give their lives for
this safeguard.

## A Sacred Privilege.

A young woman who is invited to honor of or an acquaiatance has tave a home-maker can bestow. Admittance unto a household is a privilege and the things one hears in another's home are sacred and should be guarded as cherished secrets Aecidents will happen, sometimes, the wrong word is spoken at the wrong time, some one loses his temper, or some one's feelings If a guest happens to be present when such takes place, the sooner she forgets it the better. Be sure to refrain from mentioning these unfortunate incidents. It is a good rule to keep silent regarding the things that go wrong in the household where one
is a guest. Tihs is one occasion where "Silence is Golden." It is cruel to thus abuse hospitality. $\qquad$
Treasure-Houses.
The most distinguishing characteris. tic of a great soul is the yearning for something a bove it.
Young women are capable of thinking, therefore if they direct this power
to constructive thinking they will create a habit of thought that will lif them ever upward in the sphere of woman's work. To think rightly is to
Treate. object of buman society is to exchange views and ideas. They are not contributing their share to the feast to give. If one takes a theme and fixes it in her mind as an idea and follows it to a definite conclusion that satisfies her, it gives her peace and rest and strength and self-confidence. Productive thi
strength of mind
It sees new thin
onclusions; it dings; it reaches better tions, and promotes greater enthusiasm. It fills the soul with purer love. Ruskin says:
"Make yourselved nests of pleasant thoughts, None of us yet know what
fairy places we may buld of beavilint thoughts, proof againet all advertity Bright fancies, satisfled memortes are houses of precious and redifis thoughts which care cannot disturb not
poverty take away from and poverty take away from us, houeed In conclusion I give this prayer which I hope eve
lace before her.
"Keep my mental home a sacred place, golden with gratitude, redolent with love, and white with purity, Let me send no thought into the world that
will not bless, or cheery or purify. or will not
heal."

## A Request.

The writer of this page would the thankful if any young women will send into this department the problems that trouble them.

## Wings of a Doye.

At sunset, when the rosy light wan dying, the rosy pathway of the saw a lonely dove in silence fiying Pilgrim air! I cried, could I but Thy wandering wings, thy freedom. I'd fly away from every carefril sorf And find my rest. But when the dusk a filmy vell was Back came the dove to seek her nest. Deep in the forest where her mate was grieving -
Peace, heart of mine! no longer sigh Lose not thy-life in fruitless quest, There are no happy islands over yonder; There are no happy isiands over
Come home and rest.

## Women's Quiet Hour.

 a teacher.
Miss Juniper is an Englishwoman of good birth and wide culture, and to
these desirable things she has personal charm and thorough training, and I am sure the girls who come to her will learn quitie as much from her unconscious lessons as from her conscious ones. The mother who has hesitated to
let her young daughter come to Winnilet her young daughter come to Winni-
peg to take this course, need hesitate peg to take this course, need hesitate
no longer; she could not entrust her to more competent hands.

This name appears
Miss Binnie Clark. in my page once $\begin{aligned} & \text { more. } \\ & \text { During the }\end{aligned}$ month I received the following letter from "Who Calls", of Fort Qu'Appelle:
Editor of the "Woman's Quiet Hour"I hardly think you bave been fair or Binnie Clark's conduct in arranging for women pupils. If there are those at home who would like to come out here
and learn to farm under female tuition, and learn to farm under female tuition,
why is, she not perfectly within her rights in making what she considers fair and honorable terms? You grant
that the landowner is quite justifable in that the landowner is quite justiaaberin
disposing of his land on whatever terms he likes, hard and arbitrary she (Miss Clark) may consider them. As an Englishwoman, she knows that in the
Old Country the land would be sold by Old Country the land would be sold by
auction and after the vendor's just auction and after the vendor's just
dues are paid, the surplus would be be dues are paid, the surplus would be
handed over to the late owner. This, handed over to the late owner.
you will see, is altogether different from the procedure complained of. While I think the writer has taken me up wrongly, I am very glad to get
the letter as it shows me that women are taking an interest in projects of
this kind. While in Regina, some weeks ago, I talked this matter over with one
and Whe of the best known and most prosperous farmers of the Qu'Appelle Valley. sidered her scheme quite feasible. He called my attention to a point which I had overlooked, viz, that while charging for men farm pupils was a straight hold-up game, that in the case of women it was different, for the simple reason that few, if any, men farmers farm pupils and that Miss Clarke was giving them an opportunity which they might find difficult to get in any other way, and this was worth a certain amount of money, but he entirely
agreed with me that the proposed $\$ 250$ agreed with me that
a year was excessive
a year was excessive. ter from a prominent solicitor in London, England, asking me to cable my
opinion of the scheme for the benefit of apinion of client of his whose daughter was anxious to come out. I was obliged, from the tone of his letter, to cable caution in the matter but wrote him fully as to what details I had of the scheme and also giving him the opinion of the Iarmer in hearty sympathy with the idea of women farming their own land, and have always been so, and I have never been able to understand why so few Canadian women attempt it. But bringing out farm pupils from England has never been a success among men, though individual cases
have succeeded, and I am rather dubious about it for women. It is to me a question whether the girl who is paying for board and lodging will ever buckle down seriously to the dull and rather laborious work of learning to farm, for, like all real work in this ning. I shall no doubt mention this matter ayain from time to time and if readers of this page have any opinions on the questions or any personal experience of Miss Clarke's scheme I shall be very glad to have them sent in.

It would be difficult
Favorite Poems. to express the pleasure it has given me to receive during the past month so many beautiful poems that are favor-
ites with the senders. I shall only be able to publish one this month, so I am taking them in order of precedence and giving you the one that reached
me first. It came to me from far-away me first. It came to me from far-away Alberta and the sender's letter appears
"Today's Resolve."
Today no coward thought shall start Upon its journey from my heart, Today no hasty word shall slip

Today no selfish hope shall rest Today the region of my breast,
no wave of wrath shall roll Over the ocean of my soul.

Today I vow with sword and song To fight oppression and the wrong To duty and eternal truth

The Flower Garden. The following The Fower Garden. brief paper on prepared by Miss Ruth Lloyd, of Morden, Manitoba, for the recent meeting of the Western Horticultural Society, but, through multiplicity of good things on the programme, was crowded tesy of Professor Broderick, the secretary of the society, I am allowed to give it to readers of the page before it appears in the society's regular report. Miss Llovd is a famous grower of
hardy flowers both in and out of

## Original Plans.

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

For a small residence economy of
space and arrangement is accomplished in this plan. On a lot of fifty feet this quaint home would adapt itself to almost any surrounding as the exterior most any surrounding as the exterior acter to the whole house. The plans

doors and to me, at least, her paper has great suggestive value.
"Driving through the Mennonite Reserve in the summer time the stranger will notice with surprise and pleasure the brilliant display of bloom in the
flower gardens which are such an im. portant feature of every Mennonite farm home, whether the house and outbuildings be large or small, whether the family be prosperous or poor, the garden is there just the same. "Poppies, Cornflowers, Monkshood, Marigolds, Larkspur, Heartsease, Scar-
let lightening and many other common let lightening and many other common
and hardy flowers all jumbled up in happy confusion, make even the least attractive place cheery and homelike.
"Almost everyone loves flowers, yet comparatively few farm homes of the
English speaking people throughout the English speaking people throughout the
country can boast of a flower garden country can boast of a flower garden
worthy the name. Why is it? "Probably because the women (and a flower garden naturally belongs to the woman) are so busy with the hun-
dred and one other things that have to be attended to, they feel unable to undertake the extra work, but if they ance get started right, it is quite pos-
sible to have a succession of bloom sible to have a succession of bloom
from May till October without such a great outlay of time and trouble after
all. "The first thing to be considered is the location. I would strongly advise having the garden as close to the house
as possible. If the soll is at all baked as possible. If the soll is at all baked
and hard, loosen it up well and mix in some coal ashes and pell-rotted manure-if necessary put on a top dressing of fine soil.
"It is well to have a definite plan as to what is to be planted and where when laving out the bed. Also hardy perennials give about the best all round satisfaction, and with a little care and
forethought in selecting the seeds year, one can soon have a nice collec year, one can soon have a nice collec-
tion at small cost.
"Pansies, Iceland "Pansies, Iceland Poppies, Perennial
Phlos, Sweet Williams, Chinese Pinks, Perennial Larkspur, Hollyhocks, etc., are all easily grown from seed, and once
established will do well for some years
if kept free from weeds. A few roots
of German Iris would be a good in vestment as they bloom early, are per fectly hardy and will do well almos any place. For a shady corner Per winkle and Lilies of the Valley do nice-
ly , while the native fern will grow even if tucked in behind a rain barrel. Peon ies and a few hardy rose bushes should also be got-they multiply rapidly and look well even when not in bloom. No garden is complete without some beds of annuals, so plenty of room should
be allowed for Mignonette, Petunias, Snapdragons (the giant white are lovely and bloom till hard frost), also Nasturtiums and Asters. Sweet peas could be planted where they would climb up the poultry netting fence-for our garden must have a fence.
"Like everything else, it takes a cer-
tain amount of time and patience to tain amount of time and patience to get things in shape, but from the very
start, a garden is most fascinating and soon repays the time and trouble spent. "It has been said: 'Everyone is the better for having a hobby' and when that hobby takes the shape of a sweel
and beautiful garden, one can hardly and beautiful garden, one can hardly
estimate the amount of good it may estimate the amount of good it may
do. After a hard day's work what is more restful and soothing to tired nerves than a little while spent among the flowers, in the cool of the evening? Boys and girls if taught to love and
care for their own little garden plots care for their own little garden plots
will be the better for it all their lives, and will look back with feelings of great tenderness and affection to the old garden 'at home.
"Then again, a bunch of flowers can often be made the excuse for a friendly visit that otherwise might never be
paid-and so on. Though small in themselves, these things all go to make farm life brighter and happier, there-
fore time spent in making a flower ore time spent in making a flower
garden is time well spent, and now is the time to get out your seed catalogue and plan."

Letters to the Editor. This letters of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thenth have }\end{aligned}$ spiration to me. A long letter came
to me from Alva Como Ranch, Okotaks, which the writer stated was not for pubn this quotation from it. She says: "I wish you could see where we live, one of the prettiest places you can imagine on the flats of the Sheep River,
surrounded by trees, a pretty bluff just near the house and big high bank that shuts us off from public view Most of my neighbors think they would it is just lovely, especially in the sumit is just lovely, especially in the sum-
mer, and $I$ wish all the tired office girls and all the other tired girls could bring their tents and camp beside me for a month; they would return to work many years younger, for it is an ideal place to rest. We have three children, two girls, nine and eleven, who are going to school and our "wee boy" as
he calls himself, past three, playing out all day with his dogs and playmates."
I am sure this bit of a bright letter will give you, as it did me, a vision of a contented woman in a home made bright by her own cheerful spirit and with the truly hospitable desire to
"Marguerita," Rosser, Man., writes me: "I am pleased to know others appreciate Monthly as well as I. I was pleased to read the letter from our
sister at Innisfail. I know you have sister at innisfail. 1 know you have anything. We all have our quiet, thoughtful hours and when they come I think it does us so much good to have something like this page to turn
to for a few minutes, something which to for a few minutes, something which
brings before us the serious part of life."
Accompanying this letter was a beau-
tiful poem entitled, "What Does It Mean," which will be published in order.
From A. C., Culham P. O., Alberta, I was surprised to get a brief letter, in which I was addressed as "Dear Sir." am a woman and I fondly hoped my page was distinctly womanly if not ultra feminine. However, the writer sent me two choice bits of verse which I am glad to have for publication. friend whose favorite loetter from the month, and I am very plad to note month, and 1 am very glad to note I have often wondered if my realors cared for them.
${ }^{4}$ Brookside Ranch, Alberta.-In reading your page in the Christmas number I see you say only three wrote you not put off a moment longer, so $I$ will we all enjoy reading your paragranos and know, too, how much easier things go if you are not left working in the dark. For my part, I like best your reviews of books, for we women far in the country, without access to libraries or bookstores are often at a loss to
know what books are worth especially when we can afford but few, As gardening is one of my chief delights any remarks under that head are very welcome. We are very fond
of experimenting and take great pride in our garden.-F. M. H."

It Will Prevent Ulicerated ThroatAt the first symptoms of sore throat,
which presages ulceration and inflamEclectric Oil a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Etectric oill, Add a 1 ittle sugar to it
to
trritake it palatable. It will allay the irriation and prevent the ulceration
and swelling that are so painful. Those
who were Who were periodically subject to
quinsy have thus made themselves m munsy have thus
APRIL- attack.

## DUNN BROTHERS WiRNifeg

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smines and ormanas, pLant AND TARRED BUMDATG PAPERS, SERAYHERTC, zto.

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Write now for a Gatalog and Picess on tho Materials you ane lintrister the

Ruberoid Colored Roofing Decision.
ed, is now unlawful to use any colored, except by pathating, "flexible
weatherproof prepared roofings" other than that made by the Standard Paint Company, New York. This is the sum or the dacision, anuary , Circuit Court Thise decision, about 10,000 words, is such a minute examination of the history of materials and processes that it is near to being a treatise on the art
of roof-making. The two patents of roof-making. The two patents on
colored Ruberoid, dated November 1904, cover both the product and the process by which it is made. Both of phese general claims are upheld with an enthusiasm born of exhaustive study. "The process pointed out in the patent which varies The prior art was art was successin.
not. All the constituent elements of a product, a new article of manufacture, may be old, as of course these were, but this product as a complete article of manufacture was new, and it was better than any that had gone
before. I think the evidence establishes that the first successful colored roofing upon the market was this colored Roberoid made in accordnace with the claims of the patents in suit. They are pleasing and attractive in appear-
ance to those who desire a colored root ance to those who desire a colorearas.
and who use a roof of this character. It is shown that these roofings are durable and serviceable, and that the coloring is permanent.",
This colored roofing is also protected by patents in Canada by the Standard
Paint Company of Canada Limited and manufactured by them at Montreal.

THE MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS.
Rev. Dr. Aked: Every face is a his tory or a prophecy.

Lord Strathcona: The man who works
in Canada cannot fail.
Thomas A. Edison: There are about forty different ways to do everything


Mark Twain: If only those people who made wars were anowed to ight
the world would be a peaceful place.
Henry James: We crowd much more into our lives than our grandfathers did. Whether or no it is good for us is another matter.

Lloyd George: A few years ago I met in Cornwall a man aged 84. Among his recipes for old age is never to cross硣
Police Magistrate Daly: It is a great relief to a man to tell the truth. ately they have made a clean breast of things.

Andrew Carnegie: In Scotland shep herds and ploughmen are as intellectually equpped as tho are engaged in what may be called the more
intellectual occupations. intellectual occupations.

Dr. Osler: Before vice can fasten on a man, body. mind or moral nature fungi gather on sickly trees, not thriving ones; and the odious parasites which fasten on the human frame
choose that which is already enfeebled.

## V. W. HORWOOD. architer. <br> TAYLOR BLOCK: 177 McDERMOT AVE, E. WINNIPEG.

$\$ 6$ Panama Skirt, $\$ 3.25$.


## "Canawella" Tea

A Perfect Drink

## What to Wear and When to anisar Wearit.



For the early part of the season
turbans sie the leaders, and the term turban really covers quite a variety of Turbais and curved or straight height and curved or straight brim. These ahapes are all comfortablecoming. Next to the turbans come - wi-corns and b-corns, und many of are comparatively small, and they it veils.
The materials of which the tallored 30ts are mace are mainly fancy braids, or which the agie orad is the leader.
it isterials. Weight and so flexible that
it lends itself easily to al. most any method of treatment. It is vety decorative, and a wing and a ros-
ette of ribbon and a fancy buckle are all that is necessary by way of trimming on a hat of this kind.
Ilowers, however, are one of the
leading materials for the making of leading materials for the making of
hats, and the all-flower turban is one of the prettiest things imaginable. What is made at home at a comparatively small cost. Roses, poppies, violets, orchids, buttercups and indeed all the smaller flowers are used in this way, and frequently there is a combination of two or three in one of the flower turbans. in good taste, but a hat of roses or poppies is a work of art and a thing of joy. With many of the smaller Howers tulle of the same or contrasting shade is employed and is frequently arranged in large fluffy bows standing high at one side of the hat. One model
noticed was a straight round turban with a brim of dark red poppies, a crown of tulle of a lighter shade and aigrette bows of the tulle combining three shades. of the red. All red hats,
by the way, are quite a feature.
In the large models, many of which are gracerully leghorn and tuscan are the leading materials, and in addition to the fiatural leghorn there is a shade between putty and cream that combines especially well with decorations of the new aeroplane and Parisian blues. White chip in black or white and hats of all-over lace in both black and white are also popular among the larger models.

There are many new shades this season, and more new names for old shades. Chanticler red is the lead ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{r}$ in that Colors it is, being an exquisite color Colors it is, being a deep cherry with
a sort of blue bloom on it. Bows of velvet of this shade are most effective on a hat of black Chantilly lace over white chip. Among the greens are reseda, sage, mignonette, mullein and sea weed. In the more neutral
shades are manilla, sweetgrass, grey bronze, pongee, old gold and bronze.
Then there are the lovely rose shades Then there are of roses, cedar and nutold rose, ashes of roses, cedar and nut-
meg rose. The violet shades, old violet,
lavender, ashes of violet, ashes of iris lavender, ashes of violet, ashes of iris
and dark and light heliotrope. Wood and dark and light heliotrope. Wood browns, tobacco and cedar browns are
all good. It will be seen from this that all good. It will be seen from this that
the range of color is large and gives scope for all complexions and colors of scope
hair.

## The Aluman side of Twine.

When we drive home from the implement dealer with our little load of Sisal twine for the coming harvest, we do not often realize that we are giving that twine its final lift on the journey
of many thousand miles which it has taken months to make. Seldom do we appreciate when we give it its final
resting place in the binder box that the resting place in the binder box that the
first hands which touched it were those frrst hands which touched it were those
of a Maya boy or girl in far off tropical Yucatan whose ancestors were a great civiized people, with temples came ashore in his red yelvet suit.
Or, if it is Manila twine the first Or, if it is Manila twine the first
step in its long pilgrimage was under step in its long pilgrimage was under the guidance of a bare-footed, brown-
ekinned little Filippino savage, who perkinned ittle Flippino savage, who per
had never heard of a binder, and whose views of agricultural implements are a pointed stone or a crooked stick. Yet, if it were not for the industry of these two widely separated nations, the farmers of this rich state would
still be obliged to bind their grain with still be obliged to bind their grain with
old-fashioned wire, which never worked, old-fashioned wire, which never worke
or with untrustworthy cotton strand In fact, the problem of twine was the problem of successful binding for years
after the self-binder was an established after t
fact.
fact. took many years ind thousand took many years, and thousands of dollars to eliminate this primary
out of the country. One manufacturer alone spent $\$ 15,000$ trying to make
twine out of grass, $\$ 35,000$ using paper twine out of grass, $\$ 35,000$ using paper as a substitute, and $\$ 43,000$ on strawall in the end to be discarded as un-
satisfactory. Then, after searching the satisfactory. Then, after searching the
world with a close tooth rake, as it world with a close tooth rake, as it
were, it was found that two fibres could be made to do the work-Manila and Eisal. The Manila-long, soft and even had generally been used in multiple strands for making cable and cordage; while the Sisal-strong, pliable and
smooth-was found to lend itself per-smooth-was found to lend itself per fectly for the manufacture of a single
strand cord, such as the self-binde necessitated.

Then commenced a merry struggle between the distant races for the honor of supplying the twine which was to make His Majesty, the American farm er, the greatest food producer in the
world. At first, owing to the established position of the. Manila hemp trad caused by the cordage industry, the little brown brother in the Philippines forged ahead, but he made no progress in his methods of production, using th knife and block and other simple meth
rds followed by his primitive forefathers in extracting the fibre. It was soon seen that Sisal would either be the ultimate material to supply this demand or the demand would not be filled. At this point of aggressive Yucatecans, educated in the sciences in this country and abroad, sprang into the game. They saw the
future commercial possibilities of the neglected Sisal plant. At their own ex pense they built railroads into the arid, They invented new machines, capable of cleaning 100,000 leaves a day, and sonn began to compete on an equal basis with the Manila fibre.
The Spanish-American war temporar ily advanced the price of Manila tibre

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I
 distinction between the high grade and the merely commercial -the necessary and the superfluous--in the construction and tonal value of any piano.

I
 directly or indirectly, in the piano question. Write while you think of it--now--for a copy, a postal will do, to

## The Mason \& Risch Piano Co., Ltd.

Factory Branch: 356 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

Manila fibre commanded a price which
was practically prohibitive for binder was practically prohibitive for binder
twine. Inerefore, manufacturers binder twine concentrated their energy and genius in the production of a per
fect binder twine from Sisal. This re fect binder twine from Sisal. This re-
quired some adjustment of machinery and some change in methods, but man ufacturers of twine succeeded so that
the twine made from Sisal has for some years been as perfect and satisfactory as any binder twine ever made from any material. This has resulted in the pasceased use of sisal, until during the past season not less than 85 percent. ial which went into the manufacture
of binder twine in the United States was Sisal fibre
First-class
from high-grade Manila fibre, but it is
very difficult to make even a reasonvery dimeult to make even a reason
ably good article of binder twine from low-grade Manila. Before the American occupation of the Philippine Islands, the Spanish officials at times exerted their arbitrary power for the purpose fibre which was produced by the fibre which was produced by the
natives. It was not an uncommien thing for the governor of a district to seize a quantity of inferior fibre and publicly burn it in the middle of the plaza. This was an object lesson to
the natives to produce better grades of the natives to produce better grades of
fibre. However, since the Americans However, since the Americans
have taken possession of the Philippine Islands, no authority has been exercised and no influence exerted by the officials
in connectioon with the quality of

Wiunipes, April, 1910.
fibre. The result is a very much greater roportion of low-grade fibres than has ever been produced in previous years. Unquestionably, large quantites of this low-grade fibre will be used in the harvest of 1910, and it is unnecessary to state of 1910, and who attempt to use twine that those this low-grade Manila fibre made have troubles of their own.
There may never be a famine in twine
the is rather to the farmer's interest but it is rather to the farmere on the always to keep a weather eye on the future, and his twine supply, whether it to secure or Manila, at as early a date
be Sisal or as possible.

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of cisease, as a a new method me the Actina
treatment an treatment-has been discovered, which
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of former
methods. Therens
risk or
necessity
no
of methods. There is no
risk or
experiment. as many
experiment, as many
people report having
been cured of failing
eyenisht cataracts, gran
ulated lids and other afflictions of the eye, after being pronounced
incurarabe, through this grand discovery
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cyes writing and checking at night, my eyes
became very painful, and I could not bear became very painful, and I could not bear
the light. After using "Actina" less than
four months, I can read and write as well as ever. ${ }^{\text {Amanda }}$ G. Dumphy, Narhwaak Village

 pain. Since using "Actina" I can sew or
fread without glasses and my eyes do no
pain me.
 fessors told my wife that she would never
see with her left eye ugain. But Actina has
restore the s.ght, and it is now as good as
the right one., Hundreds of other testimonials will be sent
on application. "Actina" is purely a home on application, "Actina" is purely a howil
treatment, and is self-administered. It wil
be sent on trial, post paid. If you wil


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som inemo Finty B. Orkin, 259 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

## Woman and the Home.

When-Dafodils Begin to-Peep.
When dafodills begin to peep With heigh! the loxy over the daie, W. hy, then comes in the sweet $o^{\prime}$ the year;
or the red
ter's pale.
Shakespeare.

## The Mother's Sheaves.

My liff fis so narrow, so uarrow; envirAnd eved by four walls; shadow of duty falls.
My eyes wander off to the hillops, but ever my heart stoops down in a passion of love to the babies that helplessly cling to my gown.
In the light of the new day dawning I In the light of angel stand,
And to the fields that are ripe for the harvest I am lured by a beckoning hand, But I have no place with the reapers,
no part in the soul-stirring strife, no part in the soul-stirring strife,
I must hover my babes on the hearthstone and teach them the lessons stone a
of life.
I must answer their eager question with God-given words of truth; wisdom must guide them in ways of wisdom
thru childhood and early youth, must nourish their souls and their bodies with infinite, watchrul care;
Take thought of the loaves and the fishes and the raiment that they must wear.
But at night when lessons are over When the questions are asked and answered, and the last little prayer
is said,
When the fruitless unrest has vanished When the fruitless unrest has vanished
that fretted my soul thru the day, Then I kneel in the midst of my children
pray.
Dear Lord when I stand with the reapDers before Thee at set of the sun, When the sheaves of the harvest are garned, and life and its labor is
done,
I shall lay at Thy feet these my child ren, to my heart and my garments
thèy cling;
I may not go forth with the reapers, bring.'

## Teaching Children to Play,

 If mothers would take the time they spend in telling their children to "runaway,' or "not to do that," or to "leave that alone," in showing their children how to play and what to play with, they would find the results not only astounding, but gratifying. Ten min-
utes insturction of a new play or oc utes insturction of a new piay or and
cupation would mean hours of quiet and cupation wouid for the children, and rest and freedom for the mother. Play is the child's work, and he should be shown the way to make the best use of it. More grows out of play than we
are ant to realize. If the nursery is unare apt to reaize. mother's house or
tidy the future father's office will be the same. If the play is destructive, and results in the multiplication of many toys, the little men and women will be careless of beautiful books, pictures and bric-a-brac in later years. Theach them soon learn how properi, a properly.

For the young child, the little tot of two or three, big toys are the best; the larger muscles of the arm develop ones the hand and wrist. A big basket, a foot-ball, a large block oi carefully planed wood which he can drag from place to place, taxing his little strength, and tugging at it, enjoying the having sometning big to play and develop unconsciously.

For the older children the plays and occupations are endless. Ontdoor plays
are, of course, always preferred; indeed children should be encouraged to play in the open air by being given every opportunity to do so. But here, also, let there be some definite object in view. Every child should, if possible, have
garden, no matter how small. The child will be more interested in flowers growing from seeds than in transplantgrowing rrom seeds than in transplant the former way. Teach him to water, weed and care for the little garden; perhaps he will tire of it soon, but do occupations? A great amount of interest and enthusiasm on the mother's part will be necessary to keep the little gardener interested, but here again a definite plan will help; let the child panion, a city friend, or a flowerless


Deafness

## Can be Oured by Our Bar Oreilhotwe.

 sho Whito oxoravolitioninheltet
YEBIB iterature dealing fulty whe the
 can of
below.
s
S. . Thompson, wats Mocrreayldgy Pertagolvo. Corner of Garry St, whiniyeg Office hours 9 ..m. to 6 p.m. Phone, Main
2966. P.O. Box 1496.
fione The eutting out of paper dolls of matheriais ior a store，an army of so fiery，hates aprones，eharacteres term will afordes endese aorciers or pat Blokka aro almayy favorita playythings
for cillilren．．itites may be buit，doll for oilidren．Cities may be buitit，doil houes，forts，farms，a zoological garden，
 with an earthouake penerally big eity， dancing children，to knock it a lot of soon as it is built
Painting is a much－loved pastime Caristmas and birthday cards may be
made，a family of paper dolls or a scrap popk may be colored．Tracing is also and glazing them．Stringing beads， of the sort，is 1he suggestions here given are nergy．Give the meteriner＇s time and ones and one materiais to the littie and let the children elaborate it or not， as they wish．Look into the nursery workers with a smile and a hearty ＂that＇s good，＂．Praise freely and be Thterested．The children will play by time for her own work and amusement knowing that her children are safe and \％az
and much happiness will out of these and much happiness will follow．The
little acorn of tact and patience on the
mother＇s part will sprout into a big tree of safe playing，happy industr children，and there will be no results
but good ones．

What is Life．
Men have a much better appreciation of the simple blessings of life than wo－ men have．They set the proper value
upon the functions of the upon the functions of the senses，upo jugal joys． Jugal joys
Women lik tent with life man＇s this simpie con－ no，it is man＇s genius，his nearness to the working of great Nature that makes him thus，and women would do well
to cease their fretting after little worldly possessions and achievements and acquire the habit of allowing life to be as dear to them as it wishes to be，and as it will be when they under
stand． stand．
We
We are wont to say of the country woman who has never been out of her or a street car，that she has seldom seen little of life．I challenge this statement．I say that the woman who was born in the city，educated in a wo man＇s college，sent abroad in the con at the proper time，has seen little of ife．I say that many such women ing in any sense what life is．


While its narrow round is sounding its brass and tinkling its cymbal，lif
is going fiercely on，down in the narrow street where the struggle for bread out in the barn－yard where the feather－ ed folks are stirring to spring industries and the pa
It is th
It is the woman who has walked ac－ oss the fields on a wild winter night to help a sister woman in her hour of new－born babyan who has dressed the of the baby，and composed the limbs of the dead，learned the rude surgery
of the farm，harnessed horses，milked cows，carried young lambs into the kitchen to save them from perishing in the rough March weather－it is she who has seen life．

Send only 10 cents．



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## Door Mats




How the World Locks to the Short-Sighted.
(Continued from Page 39.) becoming blush, white hairs resolving themselves pleasantly into high lights. The world ages ten years all round
when the oculist permits us (he does not always do so) to assume glasses which bring us up to the normal, for wrinkles, unless large, do not usually exist for us, the oldest man having
often a boyish look which vanishes when spectacles are donned. All the When spectaces of complexion and feature resolve themselves into nothing. Short-sight is the true magic juice which causes us to see "Helen's beauty in a
brow of Egypt."


A face as seen by ordinary sight
The skyscape again has peculiarities of its own. For some reason or other the sky is always nearer to a short-
sighted person than to his normalsighted brother, the clouds being, however, less well defined. Again, the stars, which to you are twinkling spots of light, buried deep in the azure, to us are shining circles like silver tables, rays of light, which seem to run together till they form a solid wheel. For the same reason the moon is huge. What it gains in size, however, it loses in distinctness, for it has neither outline nor "face."
myopic tendency is to see everything larger, though more blurred, than is larger, though more blurred, than is
the case in ordinary vision. Going suddenly into proper glasses, one notices this idiosyncrasy very particularly. A shilling, for instance, will at first look
like a rather large sixpense; while as like a rather large sixpense; while as
regards the threepenny-bit, one simply wonders what it has done to itself. At the same time, though small, those coins are more distinct than heretofore. With the donning of glasses again objects become clearer yet a little more
distant. The world. as it were, takes a step backward from us. Pavement and floor are farther off, and getting downstairs is at first a giddy task. The tube stairs, by the way, are specially trying to the myopic because of confuses one the end of each, which the step, shadow and substance interchanging as we feel our way to the
Though spectacles were not used in Europe till the fifteenth century, short-


The moon and stars as they appear to the short-sighted beholder.
sight was commoner than is usually believed among ancient nations. Nero though he did not dangle it by a piece
of ribbon, but ordinary mortals evident y endured their affliction without There is a common notion that short sighted persons enjoy the compensation of long sight in old age. This, however is not the case. True myopia tends to increase with the years, and its victim are warned to put off the donning o The trouble is caused by a defect in the shape of the retina. Forty years ago an experimenter promulgated the theory of a cure by pressing the eye ball into shape by some mechanical arrangement. Four years ago a London
doctor wished to correct the fault by doctor wished to correct the fault is news of any successful tests, and it is unlikely that the short-sighted will eve enter the real world save by the way of eyeglass or spectacles, as now.


The same face as seen by the short-sighted.

Falls the quiet Dawn,
Falls the quiet gloaming,
Greyer grows the lea; Greyer grows the lea; Greyer still the sea.
Sunset hues departed
From the western sky; O'er the hills the shadows Of the daylight die

Falls the night of sorrow Weary grows the heart Loving ones and tender Forced by death to part Weeping sad and bitter, Fill the days with gloom;
Hopeless heart, and breaking Long for the tomb.

Dawns the golden morning, Bright the eastern sky On the sea and meadow Tipped the hills with splendor Gold the rustling corn;
Bursts of joyous gladness Bursts of joyous gladnes
Herald in the dawn.

Ends the night of weeping, Ends the night of weeping,
Dawns the morn of peace; Dawns the morn of pe
Gone the bitter sorrow, Hopeless yearnings cease Through the glowing furnace Of a living pain,
Faith and Hope awakened
In the heart again
Walter A. Locks

Joy and Grief.
Oh, deem not they are blest alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep; A blessing for the eyes that weep.

There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night; And grief may bide an evening guest,

## The Ideal.

It is no easy matter to keep hold of an ideal; it slips away amidst the excitements of society and the pre-
occupations of business; it is compro-


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Then the staff is set by,

And the moodi shon from his feet And the burden let lie, Old jests round the board, While songs round the blaze, While the faint bells accord
Like the souls of old days.

In the sweet bed of peace He shall sleep for a night And faith, like a fleece,
Lap him kindly and light Then the wind, crooning wild Mystic music shall seem, Be a light through his dream.
And we, too, follow down
The long slope of the hill:
 Be our hopes quenched or bright Be our griefs what they are, We shall sojourn a night

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## Sunday Reading.

The world itself keeps Easter Day, Saint Joseph's star is beaming, Saint Alice has her primrose gay,
Saint George's bells are gleaming, The Lord hath risen, as all things tell Good Christians, see ye rise as well.

## Only a Song.

It was only a song that the maiden With a a thoughtless tone, yet the echo In the In the heart
white hand, It ghided hand, him over sea and land.
Only an old, old-fashioned hymn, Sung in the twlight gray and dim,
By mother's side or on father's knee By mother's side or on father's knee;
Yet time cannot blot it from memory

Only a song from the lips of one Whose mission is past, whose brief life is doneA simple song, and yet, after all, Brief as a song in this life of ours, Fleeting as sunshine and frail as the flowers;
Then sing, my heart! oh, sing and be Thou shalt one
New Song."

## A Chance Song.

Thirty men, red-eyed and dishevelled lined up before the Magistrate at the police court of a city. It was the regular morning, company of "drunks
and disorderlies."
Some were old and and disorderies., Some were old and
hardened, others hung their heads in hardened, others hung their heads in
shame. Just as the momentary disorder attending the bringing in of the prisoners quieted down, a strange thing hap-
pened. A strong, clear voice from bepened. A strong,
low began singing:
"Last night I lay a-sleeping,
Last night!! It had been for them all a nightmare or a drunken stupor The song was such a contrast to the
horrible fact that no one could fail to horrible fact that no one could fail to
get a sudden shock at the thought of get a sudden shock at the thought
the song suggested. song suggested.
I stood in old Jerusalem,
Beside the temple there,",
the song went on. The Magistrate had paused. He made a quiet inquiry. A pany, known all over the country, was
a waiting trial for forgery. It was h awaiting trial for forgery. It was he
who was singing in his cell. Who was singing in his cell.
Meantime the every man in the song went on, and One or two dropped on their knees; one boy at the end of the line, after
a desperate effort at self-controt, leaned a desperate effort at self-control, leane
against the wall, buried his face against his folded arms, and sobbed, " $O$ mother
The sobs, cutting to the very heart the men who heard, and the song, still welling its way through the court-room,
blended in the hush. At length one blended in the hush. At length on
man protested. man protested. mitir, said he, "have we got to subpunishment, but this -" He, too, be gan to sob.
It was im
It was imposible to proceed with the business of the Court, yet the Magis
trate trate give no order to stop the song
The police sergeant, effort to keep the men in line surprise back, 'and waited with the rest. The song moved on to its elimax:
"Jerusalem, Jerusalem! Sing for the night is o'er!
Hosanna in the highest! Hosanna for In an eestasy of melody the last words rang out, and then there was silence:
The Magistrate looked ints the faces of the men before him. There was not
one who was not touched by the song;

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Stops Pain in the Bladder. Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to
begin to say dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage o urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-hea
aches; the stitches and pains in the back he growing muscle weakness; spots before the
eyes; yellow skin ; sluggish bowels; swollen eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen
eyelids or ankles; ;eg cramps; unnatural short
breath ; sleeplessness and despondency? I have a recipe fors these troublestnat you can
depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a apy of
it. Many a doctor would charge you $\$ 3.50$ yust
Hor
 B4 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will
send it by return mail in a palain envelope. As As
you will see when you get it this receipe conyou will see when you get it, this receipe con-
tains only pute, harmless remedies, butit has
great healing and pain-conquering power.

not one in whom some better impulse *es not stirred. He did not call the apes singly-a kind word or advice, ras fined or sent to prison that mornng. The song had done more good than punishment could have accomplished.

Mother of the Trained Nurse.
Miss Florence Nightingale, who celebrated her 83rd birthday a short time ago, constantly receives
ifts of
fruit and flowers which remind her as she lies in bed or on her nvalid chair that she is not forgotten. The name of Florence Nightingale, it She is the mother of the trained nurse, and the story of her heroic service on lite battlefields of the Crimea will be an inspiration to women for all time,
Sir Robert Rawlson, the engineer sent Sir Robert Rawlson, the engineer sent out by the Government to in at sebes topol and Scutari, declared that if the people of England could have seen Govplaces they would have torn che Nighternment to pieces; but inese scenes by day nd night, battling with disease whicn as kiiling men like flies. Le lady with the Lamp號 as over some soldiers at a banquet in London were asked to write down ne name which had most endeared it off to them in connection with it, and when the papers were collected there was only one name on them allFlorence Nightingale. Queen Victoria proposed her health in a toast, and the eople of England gave her a fortune, which she gave them back again in the

## "Why?"

Mr. Harold Spender, the Alpine limber, in his book on the High Pryeone of his feats.
With two companions he had scaled one of the most difficult peaks, and, descending, found refuge from the torm and night in the chalet of a goatherd. The three men, hall and terible strain, but glowing with triumph, rouched before the fire.
The goatherd's wife, a dull old roman, stood looking at them silently or a while, and then pronounced a "Pourquci?" (Why?)
Mr. Spender declares that he and his companions looked at each other with an expression of surprise on each face. They had risked health and strength they gained? There was no answer. The one word struck like a blank wall across their
consciousness of useless struggle and uffering and danger.
There are other heights in the world besides those in the Alps, which men try to scale to as little purpose, barren
heights at the top of which is neither profit nor honor.

## It Struck Home.

It is related of an old woman in Dr . rocery shop, that she was dishonest in her dealings with the few towns eople who bought of her. One Sunday r. Todd preached a powerful sermon from the text "False weights are an
abomination unto the Lord." The old woman was very much roused by this sermon. She was trying to tell an old acquaintance about it. A very wonderful discourse, Maggie, It wout he came down upon the sinners. it would ha' done your heart good to "What was the sermon about? What "Ah, I cannot remember the text.

But it was about weights and measures But it was about weights and
and groceries and balances." "But what was the subject? What
was the theme of his was the theme of his discourse?" this I do knowe! I don't know. But this I do know, Maggie; 1 went right

The Lad with the Loaves and Fishes
It is said that once the great musical It is said that once the great musical
conductor, Sir Michael Costa, was coading a rehearsal. There was a multitude of players, and off in a far corner a man with a piccolo. Said the man
to himself, "With all this tumult of organs and drums and trumpets of organs and drums and trumpets and cymbals, it makes no difference what
do," so he stopped. Immediately Costa threw up his hands and ordered silence. "Where is the piccolo"" he cried. Ah, the child may have only a small part to play in the great worldorchestra, bu
The Conductor has a Quick Ear. He misses the least note that should be in the music, and is not. May we not loaves and fishes would have been spoil ed for the Master if that small boy had not cheerfully given up his meagre
lunch? But
But we must not be too sure that the
child's part is small. Certainly it was not a small part in inat miracle. When Hell Gate was blown up, and that formidable obstruction to New York's commerce was in an instant removed,
that instant represented not only the that instant represented not oniy the
work of hundreds of strong men for many months, but also the touch of a little child's finger upon an electric key. Not seldom is a child found at the electric focus of life, ready and able
to set in motion forces infinitely to set in motion f
er than itself is.
That is one reason why the righ training of a child is such a great thing. A lovely story is told of a wo man nearly a century old, who lay dying, and as she lay there she kept
asking, "Is it dark P" "Yes Janet, it is asking, "Is it dark P" "Yes Janet, it is
midnight. "Are all the children in ${ }^{\text {" }}$ Years ago her children, grown up, had preceded her to the spirit world, but
she imagined them back again, and died she im
with
The Question of Motherhood upon her Lips.
Ah, yes! "Are all the children in?" if the children question of questions; for fold, it will speedily be well with the whole round earth. As Jean Ingelow Far better in its place the lowliest bir Should sing aright to Him the low-
liest song, the word
And sing His glory wrong. and fishes did a little thing; he onl gave away (perhaps sold-who knows?) the lunch that his mother had given him and his father had earned; and he got it back again in a few minutes. The
great thing was done by our Lord in great thing was done by our Lord in fying it to cover the needs of five thousand persons.
That is only a token-writ large for all ages to note it-of how large for always
Ready to magnify Our Small Deeds of obedience and sell-sacrifice. His are the Midas nigers and turn all our dross to gold. boy mush Master used that glorious day!" And he is rejoicing over it even now, I hope, in Heaven.
ing for ourselves as the days prepar-
ourselves as the days go by?

The transition from winters cols to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal
complications, always painful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which many are
prone in the spring and summer. very best medicine to use in subduing this painful allment is, Dr, J. D. Kentery Cordiai. It is a stan logg's Dysentery Cordial. It is
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## Fashions and Patterns.

## 

material $27,31 / 2$ yards 44 or 3 yards 52 inches wide; for the skirt $53 / 4$ yards 44 or $23 / 4$ yards 52 inches wide. Both the coat pattern 6581 and the skirt
pattern 6472 are cut in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age.

A FASHIONABLE MORNING GOWN. Morning gowns made in shirt waist style are exceedingly fashionable as well as exceedingly practical. This one in-
cludes one of the sailor blouses that cludes one of the sailor blouses that are so practical and so attractive. It can be finished as illustrated or be made
high at the neck with long sleeves as may be found most becoming. One of

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the pretty dotted inexpensive printed } \\
& \text { wash fabrics is the material illustrated }
\end{aligned}
$$

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Blouse and peplum are made separately
and joined beneath the belt.
Anming of thue would be charming.
A she dat For the sixtcen year size warl be
required, for the coat $53 / 4$ yards of batiste would be eminently practical,

Whantpes, April, 1920.
The Western Home Monthly.
yard 18 for the yoke, 8 yards of band
ing. A May Manton pattern, No. 6600 , 'sizes 6 to 12 years, will be mailed
gown as the one illustrated. for the blouse $41 / \mathrm{y}$ yards of material 24 or $27,21 /$ yards 44 inches wide; for
the skirt $101 / 2$ yards $24,91 / 4$ yards 27 or $61 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide; to trim or 614 yars of material 24 inches wide. A May Manton pattern of the blouse No. 6577 ,
ves 32 to 40 inches bust, or of the sizes 32 to 40 inches bust, or of the
 6438 Bo Plaited ELirt
skirt, No. 6438, sizes 22 to 30 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by on receipt of ten cents for each.

A SMART FROCK OF FRENCH PER-
CALE.

French percale makea a smart as well as durable dress for warm weather
and this one is very pretty and very attractive after an altogether simple straight plaited shirt that are joined beneath the belt and there is a prettily
shaped yoke that can be used or omitted as liked, for it is applied over the cut away to give a thinner effiect. The sleeves are novel, too, and can be trimmed as illustrated or with yoking matergive the outline formed by the trimming. Checked gingham with ycke and sleeve trimmings of the latter soit made of white linen is exceedingly smart, but heavier materials for it will be found very pretty for the lawns, batistes and similar fabrics. If it were made from muslin with the yoke a:d trimming of tucking it would be a vcry dressy little a useful and, everyday one. It would be very dainty and charming mad from rosebud batiste with trimming of sung lawn and there are innumerabl suggestions that might be made.
For the ten year size will be requir $61 / 2$ yards of material 24 or $27,41 / 2$
yards 32 or $31 / /$ yards $^{24}$ inches wide, $3 / 8$


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ONE OF THE NEW FOULARDS. Foulards never were lovlier than they are at the present time, and they will make favorite materials throughout the
entire season. This one is made in semientire season. This one is made in semi-
princesse style with a chemisette and princesse style of Valenciennes lace edging and the trimming of heavy lace banding. It is eminently graceful and attractive
altogether satisfactory. The and altogether satisfactory.
straight gathered flounce can be made straight gathered
as illustrated or trimmed with rows of banding as liked and the model will be found an excellent one for all ling.
erie materials as well as for thin silks. erie materials as well as for can be made
The under or puffed sleeves can be men to match or in contrast as liked Made from white lawn with the panel of all-over lace and the flounces of em-
broidery, the gown would be exceedingly dainty and attractive and quite different from the one illustrated; but the model suits both materials equally well.
For the medium size will be required For the medium size will be required
$101 / 2$ yards of material $24,83 / 4$ yards $101 / 2$ yards 0 or $53 / 4$ vards 44 inches $27,71 / 2$ yards 32 or $53 / 4$ yards 44 inches
wide with 1 yard of all-over material for chemisette and cuffs, 16 yards of banding.
The pattern 6582 is cut in sizes for a The pattern 6582 is cut in sizes for a
$34,36,38,40$ and 42 inch bust measure. A FASHIONABLE GOWN OF LINEN.
A FASHIONABLE GOWN OF LINEN.
Linen is being shown in a number of Linen is being shown in a number of
-1ew weaves this season, and will be -rew weaves this season, and will be
even more extensively worn than preeven more extensively worn than pre-
viously has been the case. Here is a gown made from one of the new weaves with trimming of embroidered banding. The same model will be found
available for the chambrays and ging-


Two Patte 10.-- Skit cons hams, for pereales and, indeed. all wash able fabrics adapted to so simple a style or sator house can be used for thinner mathial and the plain gored
skirt for a luavior one. The bloise can be mad. Hutrated or with the
chield cut h. ; , the meck and finished
with a standing collar and the sleeves can be made in full or three-quarter
$1 / 4$ yard medium size will be required 21/4 yards 44 inches wide, $11 / 2$ yards of banding; for the skirt 7 yards 27, 6 yards $32,41 / 2$ yards 44 for linen or other
material without figure or nap, but if there is figure or nap 11 yards $27,71 / 3$ yards 32 or $53 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide will be necessary. The blouse pattern 6577 is cut in sizes for a $32,34,36,38$, and 40 inch bust measure; the skirt pattern 6578 is cut in sizes for a 24, 26, 28, 30, 32
$\qquad$
A GRACEFUL EVENING GOWN. Evening gowns are being made from all sorts of pretty thin materials. This one combines a simple waist with a skirt joined to a circular flounce, so
giving the tunic effect, while in reality is is all in one. Chiffon cloth is the material and the trimming is one of the handsome bugle bandings that are so much liked, but this model can be
utilized for every material that is thin enough to be made full successfully. With the yoke and long sleeves shown in the back view it becomes adapted to laytime wear. The skirt can be made
hort if better liked. The upper porion of the skirt is cut in three pieces


Skirt 6567 Waist 6567 and there is a tuck at the lower edge,
beneath which the flounce is joined to
${ }^{\text {it. }}$ For the medium size will be required, for the waist 3' yards of material 21 or $2421 / 2$ yards $27,13 / 8$ yards 44 inches
wide with $23 / 4$ yards of banding; for
the skirt $83 /$ yards 21 or $24,71 /$ yards the skirt $83 / 4$ yards 21 or $24,71 / 4$ yards
27,6 yards 44 inches wide, $21 / 2$ yards 27,6 yards 44 inches wide, $21 / 2$ yards
of banding. If yoke and deep cuffs are waited 1 yard of material 18 inches wide will be needed.
The waist pattern 6567 is cut in
sizes for a $32,341,36,38$ and 40 inch sizes for a $32,341,36,38$ and 40 inch
hust measure; the skirt pattern 6567 Wust measure; the skirt pattern 6567
$1 s$ cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$, and

## Dainty Dress Accessories.

The woman who loves pretty neck- gift sure of its welcome, and many wear will be tempted to all manner dainty jabots, etc., can be made from of extravagances by the bewildering left over scraps of linen, net and lace
display of collars, ruffles, jabots, etc., which may be found in the ever useful display of collars, ruffles, jabots, etc., so pretty at first, are very perishable as they seldom stand laundering, and on the other hand these pretty trifles,
if made of fine materials, anid carry a if made of fine materials, and carry a sive to purchase, when one considers how many of these will be needed for the summer of 1910, as these dressy adjuncts are necessary to
many different costum complete so $\begin{gathered}\text { from the }\end{gathered}$ many different costum
severe tailored coat shom the softened and made so much more becoming by the ruffled jabot at the throat to the daintily embroidered coat collar and cuff sets of fine French EmCrochet Motifs.
Stock and turn-over collars are both fashionable and are worn with many pretty and novel effects in .butterfly bows, all of which require a hand-em broidered decoration.
 "piece bag." ${ }^{\text {The }}$, The plain tailored waists which are so smart and the correct thing to wear with coat suits have a dressy touch
given them by the hemstitched or emgiven them by the hemstitched or em-
broidered ruffles of fine handkerchief broidered ruffles of fine handkerchief must be hand-worked. One-sided effects are the most fashionable for these and êmbroidered turn-over collars are the suitable finish for these waist ruffles,
and stylish little tabs are a smart finish for these. These are small and inconspicuous but give just the right touch
to these collars.


No. 6 Embroidered Jabot, stamped on sheer lawn, 15 cents.

No. 7 Embroidered Ruffle, stamped on sheer lawn, 15 cents.

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n ribbons into fancy articles. Sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents.
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flesh. The angle rin
the. shoulders disap. peared her hust in
sceased in size severai
inches, and was mad Arm, shapery and symmetrica, hes fac ofsinal rayas if by magic and her comprexi,n berame
clear and beautiul. Now she is the admiration She now offers to send free to anv woman
whose Gigure is undeveloned or whose face is marred hy lines a and wrinkles full particulars
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## Viclin Strings

## The Home Doctor.

Things That are Easy of Digestion. Be careful of the bulk of starehy foods, More than is need in the as fat, which increases size withuut a corresponding increase if strenglh.
Starches to be easily digested should Starches to be easily digested should be thoroughly cooked and well masti-
cated, while the albuminoids should be cated, while the aly
simply and lightly cooked, the mastication of which is only necessary to the ease of swallowing and convenience of
the stomach digestion. Plain boiled or the stomach digestion. Plain boiled ur
baked potatoes with a little butter baked potatoes, with a
are easy of digestion. Butter taken are easy stomach temperature is an ad-
at thable fat, but if the butter is heated
mirab mirable fat, but if the butter is heated
and the potatoes fried in it, both are rendered indigestible and useless as food. Beef is easy of digestion if carefried until the fibre is rendered hard it is useless and irritating to the stomach. Chickens, milk, butter, flour up together in a mixture called croquettes and fried, are simply worse
than wasted. Cream is a valuable fat than wasted. Cream is a valuable fat as well as butter. The proper cooking
and proper combinations therefore are as important as the first selection of foods.

For a Simple, Palatable Breakfast.
The average person my take for breakfast a sub-acia fruit, such as a a ripe peach, a bunch of grapes or a very soft pear, followed by a bowl of wellcooked cereal with a little milk, a slice of whole wheat bread, and, if he has
been accustomed to it, a cup of clear been accustomed to it, a cup of clean
coffee, one-half heated milk. No \&ther
food is actually neeessary-in fact, food is actually necessary-in fact, onene
might be better off with even a lighter might be better off with even a lighter
meal. The heavy breakfast, quickly meal. The heavy breakiast, quickiy family, brings about such diseases as come to the over-eaters-rhcumatisim, gout, uric acid conditions and Bright's
disease. disease.

Hot Weathor and the Baby.
One of the annoyances of the hot season is prickly heat. Keep the dressed, but as puit the dressing to the top garment put on in the cool of the morning and evening and removed when the day gets warmed up, is much better han light or heavy dressing to remain irritation, sponge with a solution of one teaspoonful of common baking soda in one pint of water, and keep
the creases or folds of the little body and limbs clean, and dust with a little not use scented or medicated powders. hen the flesh is damp with perspira-
tion, a very little friction will tend to irritate it, and strict cleanliness, which If chafing is present to a pronounced degree, a very old-fashioned mutton tal low is one of the very best applications, butcher and try it out for yourself, your knowing it is fresh and pure. Apply it freely, and as hot as can be comfort-
ably borne; the relief is immediate. Be sure to keep the little body perfectbaby is one of the sweetest amelling things in the world; but a dirty baby

- Let the baby sprawl and kick about as lightly dressed as is comfortable garment if the flesh "mottles,", or gets
blue. Daytime or night-time. a hammock in the hammock as may be when little day is very hot, as the baby will be
more comfortable if the air circulates
freely about the body, and the meshes of the hammock will not hurt the tender lesh through the clothing. Out
doors in the shade, screen from flies; at night swing the hammock near the bed within reach, and if the windows and doors are not screened, throw a mos-
quito bar over the hammock to protect the baby. A thin quilt or mattress made for the crib may be laid in the hammook, and some light covering-a
small blanket-should be within reach to spread over the child in case of a to spread
cool wave.

The Breathing Cure
Not one in ten adults knows how to breathe. To breathe perfectly is to draw the breath in long, deep inhala-
tions, slowly and regularly, so as to retions, slowly and regulary, so as to re-
lieve the lower lungs of all noxious lieve the lower lungs of all noxious
accumulations. Shallow breathing won't do this.
You can overcome nausea, headache,
sleeplessness, seasickness and sleeplessness, seasickness and even more
عerious threatenings by simply going serious threatenings by simply going
through a breathing exercise-pumping from the lower lungs, as it were, all the malarial inhalations of the day by long, slow, ample breaths. Try it before go, ing to bed, making sura of standing
whare you can inhale pure sir, and then darken your sleeping room completely. We live too much in an eleciric glare by night. If you still suffer from sleeplessness after this experiment, if fairly
tried, you may be surprised.

Part of the Treatment.
Tompkins had suffered terribly, and t one time it appeared that his 111 ness might have a fatal termination. But skilful doctors and a pretty nurse
tended him most carefully, and the crisis was successufully passed. The pretty nurse was Tompkin's one ray of
sunshine during his weary hours, and sunshine during his weary hours, an
he fell desperately in love with her. he fell desperately in love with her.
"Nurse Edith,", he said one day,"," you be my wife when I recover?"
"Certainly," replied the consoler suffering humanity. "Then my hopes are realized. You Tompkins:
The pretty nurse stammered. no," she said; "that's merely part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this
morning to run away with the man who has lost both of his legs."

If You are Subject to Colds.
When one is subject to colds, sore throat, or bronchitis the daily morning sponging of the neck and chest with
old water, either plain water or with salt, will greatly strengthen the resistnce. A cold morning sponge of the If your reaction is not good after a old sponge try, before the bath, a brisk
ubbing with mitts made of Turkis toweling. After your skin of Curkish fect glow you will be ready for the cold water.
If you are hoarse a piccs of borax some size of a pea dissolved in the mouth this the case in hoarseness due to a cold, and that of singers and public speakers. Another simple but effective remedy 18 pour a pint of biling of hquid tar cour a paper of beriling water. Put a the tar-water is steaming and inhale This may be used several times a day. be used in the same way, but are not ene from as pitcher of boiling wate Hoarsenew mav in relieved by the annlication of cold. An ice-bag to the throat, cracked ite hild in the wouth,
or ice cream as a part of the diet are


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often of advantage. The cold pack for
the throat is very useful also. The the ient should not use the voice at all. If you fear bronchitis. If with the ough there is oppression over the chest and other symptons of heay cold proably bronchitis exists. Then call a
Meantime, rubbing the hysician. Meant with turpentine and sweet oil, ne part of turpentine to two parts of il, is often helpful. This may be too trong for some skins. A cotton jacket may evere Soap lininent or "stimulating iniment" is excellent.
Here is one good" stimulating linient." Tincture of capsicum, one unce, ammonia water, ten per cent.,
ounce; soap liniment, two ounces his may be rubbed on a sore chest, ut it is too strong to use on children ll such applica carefully.
Another remedy is camphorated oil Put a flannel cloth on a tin pie-plate, rop on the cloth camphorated oil untu horoughly mon Heat quickly

## Sleeping Outdoors

Many persons with the best will in he world to live in obedience to the pen-air night, of which one hears so pen-air night, of which one hen in fact the chief ependence
There are several reasons why the attempt to sleep outdoors, whethe iterally or in a wide-open room, results ure with so many persons that they do not have the first idea how to star it. A great many of them have a ingering impression that discomfort is part of the treatment; that to becom
hardened one must be wretched, and hat misery and virtue are boon com anions. As comfort is not expected, there are no plans made to capture 1t throws up ail the windows, gets into bed with the usual coverings, perhaps ies all night with the uncovered head emi-wakefulness for hours and then on ising in the morning chilled and devital zed, perhaps coughing and sneezing, conemns the whole scheme as a snare returns the next night to the elcsed-
window plan, and launches himsolf upon society as the prophet of stuffiness. This is all wrong, ant a little thought will show why. If the night air is to utside nust be made to welcome it, and oom in which the temperature is wenty degrees or thirty degrees ahrenheit cannot be occupied in the grees.
Down coverlets are invaluable for these cold fresh-air nights, for they persons are averse to heavy bed-cooth ing, and they are right. Weight doe not necessarily imply warmth, and it is foolish to use up vital force in holding
up heavy weights during the hours conThe sleeping garment itself should b of some light and warm material, pre erably woolen. Special thought should People, at any prote in this of the, head People, at any rate in this part of the
world, are not accustomed to going bare-headed in the open air, so there expect to do so with they should seven or eight hours in cold weather at night. A soft cap cut to cover the ears and to hang down the back of the neck
should always be worn. This shap closes the little space between the ca e bedclothes, and incidentally pre
hot-water bottle is a good friend on a bitter night, and is worth more
han many topspreads, for the bottle han many topspreads, for the bottle


Prices \$29.50 and \$49.00 Stump Pullers WRITE FOR OUR PRICE ON BARB WIRE MACDONALD-FLEMING CO.
Mail Order House 263 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

## It Makes Live Men Out of Wrecks

Many people would give all they possess to regain the healt
and thrown their money away.
Such people are misled by cust om and the well-meant advice of friends. They
them all useless.
Yet here is a simple, natural remedy, Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, that does what other things fail to do. It does not poison the system nor depress the spirits. On the contrary, it starts the life current anew and produces health. It invigorates the mind. and ambition. and ambition.
There is nothing wonderful in this change. It is all so natural. Think
what the effect would be if you were suddenly deprived of all the elee. what the effect would be if you were suddenly deprived of all the elec ricity in your body. You could not live an instant. No menta or phys
cal life could exist without Electricity. Naturally, when the amount is cal life could exist without Electricity. Naturally,
below normal you are less s vigorous, less ambitious.
below normal you are less vigorous, less ambitious. .
Then is the time my Belt does great things for your Then is the time my Belt does great things for you. .tt recharges your
nerves with life-giving currents. Soon strength and vitality are restored You feel the old, stimulating glow of health. You now, have the right amount of Electricty, and you are "equal to anything,"
What is my Belt? It is a body battery, made for the purpose of ap,
pying Electricity to the human system in the most scientific and effec plying Electricity to the human system in the most scientine worthless devices knowh by "Electric Belt." Its current is of guaranteed strength and constancy. It is provided with a regulator. This enables you to change the current to suit varying needs You wear it at night. Its soothing currents send you to sleep. You wake up refresied
long you feel like a different person-and you are different. Your friends tell you so.
long you feel like a different person-and you are different. Your friends telie you so. is heartily endorsed by
The benefits of my Belt are being daily demonstrated by thousands of patients and it is those who have been cured.
Dear Sir.-Your Belt was received five weeks ago tonight. I am feeling better than I have for a long
time. Hard work and my years were telling on me. I was tired all the time-worse in the morning than at night. I can now do a hard day's work and feel
all right. You certainly have my thanks, and if I all right. You certainly have my thanks, and if I
can recommend it to anyone needing it, I will do so.
anyone needing
WM. PULVER,
437 William Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Dear Sir.-I have been wearing your Belt a month now and it is certainly helping me. My food digests eter than it did and my bowels move more regu arly. I am not as constipated as I was, and 'sleep do not have to pass water as often and the burning sensation is gone. I have had no losses since wearing sensation is gone.
the Belt; and the parts are getting stronger.
ED. BODEEL, Clover

ED. BODELEL, Clover Bar, Alta
If you are sick or weak, and your doctor isn't helping you much, you ought to try my Belt. It's a grand remedy. All such troubles as Indigestion, Constipation, Torpid Liver, Tired Feaches Neuralgia, Lame Back, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Headaches are cured completely with Electricity applied with my Belt. It overcomes all signs of weakne
Belt not only cures the sick, but gives the well a greater
If you haven't out one cent of risk to yourself. Give me reasonable security, and I will take your case, and

When You Are Gured Pay Me

## FREE BOOK

Call at my office and let me explain my. Belt to you. If you can't do this, you, closely sealed, my me your illustrated 30 -page book, which is FREE you, closely sealed, my eegant, illustrated 30 -page book, which is FREE,
My FREE BOOK for women is now ready.

DR. E. M. McLAUGHLIN,
2 Gentlemen.-Please send me, prepaid, your Free Book.

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has no equal as a waterproofer. After we have used it for thirty years, everybody is learning its value for every waterproofing purpose.

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There is no roofing substitute for Genasco-none will last so long


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Frost Proof Gasoline Engines
Simple, Reliable, Economical Made right at your door. Repairs or ex-
pert advice can always be obtained without pert advice can always be obtained without They are sold
Made in following sizes: 2,4 and 7 H.P. Vertical Hopper cooled; 10 H.P. Horizontal Hopper cooled, tsationary or portable, strongest, best regulated and most powerful mills on earth; made to suit Western conditions.

Grain Grinders. Steel Saw Frames and Wood and Iron Pumps
The Manitoba Windmill and Pump Co., Ltd
Box 301
Brandon, Man.

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our "ALL Customs Duty to any part in the Dominion




0



Varied uses for Lgss Apart from the large part that the egg plays in cookery, it has several a burnt hand, a little white of egg apa burnt hand, at the burn so as to for:n a skim over it and thus to exclude the in will prove a valuable remedy. Again, the white of egg beaten to a
stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls of stiff froth with twoo tablespoon make an
rose-water will be found to rose-water will bo foung lotion for inflamed eyelids. Apply it with a so: t rag, leave it till it gets dry, renew it and apply again. Moreover, the skin of a oned efficient poultice for a boil. prove an effichells cruslied in water are useful for cleäning decanters.

## The Useful Omelet

The omelet, that daintiest and most quickly prepared of dishes, in whic:1 eggs go farther when they are dear and
which offer an astonishing varicty when they are cheap, solves most satisfactorily, to my mind, the question of "leftovers," since even the merest fragments of meat, vegetables, or fruit may serve
as the "motif" for a delicious omelet. as the "motif" for a delicious omelet.
The last, unpresentable scraps of the The last, unpresentabe scraps of ham, cold beef, mutton or fowl may be minced, seasoned and stirred directly into the eggs, or it may be heated with
cream and a little thickening and spread pon the omelet just before it is folded Fish may be used in eithor way, while a couple of sausages heated and rolled into the centre of an omelet gives it quite a different character. ${ }^{\text {vegetable omelet. A spoonful or two }}$ f peas or asparagus tips "left over" form the daintiest filling, while a tomato omelet with a dash of cayenne omelet, in which are used, grated, the hard bits of cheese unsuitable for the table otherwise. The children will like the sweet omelet, which has added to the eggs a is spread with that last spoonfu of jam, jelly or preserves which is so of jam, let to turn sour in the jar, be cause too small a portion for a dish in itself. All this is merely suggestive -try for yourself and see

## Baked Omelette

When you want to make a few eggs "go a leng way" in sewving a number of people, make a baked omelet. Beat four eggs very light, the yolks and
whites separately. While doing this whites separately. While doing thi
heat a quart of milk and add to it heat a quart of milk and add to it
heaping tablespoonful of corn starch heaping tablespoonful of corn starch
dissolved in cold milk, then stir it into the warm milk, and then stir in the braten eqgs; add a pinch of salt, pour
into a buttered baking dish and bake into a bittered a in a quick oven for twenty minutes.
Sorve hot, or it will "fall." This will be enough for four people.
Pare and core four good-sized apples steam them until tender, press through a colander; add while hot a tablespoon-
ful of butter, the yotks of four egrs ful of butter, the yoiks of four egess
four tablespoonfuls of sugar and on cup of milk. Turn this into baking cups
and bake for twenty minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff; ad sugar, beat again, heap over the tc
of the cups; dust thickly with powdered sugar, a nd brown a moment in the oven Serve cold.

To Cook an Esfs for an Invalid.
Get an egg, as newly lałd as possible,
and beat the white and yolk separately, and beat the white and yolk separately
adding a teaspoonful of milk to the adding a teasponch of salt to the white Pour both into a cup or dariole mould which has heen slightly buttered; stand it in a saucepan or it constantly it becomes thick and rises up like creamy custard, but
not allowing it to boil. If an oven not at, the egg will be improved by be-
is ho
ing put into it for a minute. It can
be served either in the cup or turned out on a piece of toast. If liked, a teaspoonful of pure meat-gravy or strong beei-tea night yolk instead of the milk.

## Custard Pie.

One pint of milk, 3 eggs well beaten, tablespoonfuls sugar, little salt and grated nutmeg. ${ }^{\mathrm{BL}}$.

Cocoanut Custard Pie
One pint milk, 2 eggs, $1 / 2$ cup of
ngar, 1 cup grated cocoanut, little grated nutmeg. Beat eggs and sugar together until light, add the milk, nutmog and cocoanut. Bake in undercrust his makes two pies

## Recipes for Little Girls.

Soft Ginger Bread.
For soft gingerbread take one cupful cf baking molasses and stir well into Then add one-half oupful of milk, and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Have sifted tcgether in unother bowl two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoontul
ginger, and half a teasnoonful of cinginger, and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Stir half of these dry ingre-
dients into the molasses, add one wellbeaten egg, and the balance of the flour. Stir the mixture thoroughly and pour into a buttered dripping pan, or muffin tins if preferred, ald bake
in a moderate oveu from twenty to thjoty minutes. It will taste particularly good if you will also put in (at the last moment) half a cupful of clean d , dry currants that have been rolled of flour. You had And now about the oven! You had better ask mother or cook to ge you the first time, so you will know how it ought to be, but if you have it a inside while vou count twenty it will rove all right. Do not keep opening nd closing the door, eng in the frs ten minutes before peeping in the first
time, then if your cake seems to b baking nicely close to the door gently and wait ten minutes more bcfore looking arain. The cake will shrink a ittlo
from the sides of the pan when it is rom the siles of the pan when
rone, and should be a delicate brow done, and
on top.

## Cottage Pudding

1 egg, 1 cup sugar, $1 / 4$ cunful milk, er, 1 tablespoon butter (melted).

USEFUL HINTS.
Cracked Eggs.
Place salt in water when boiling eggs spreading.

Warm up Biscuits.
Twist them in a paper bag and place
in oven till hot. This makes them nije and fresh.

Milk Prevents Potatoes Discoloring Put a tablespoonful of milk into the water in which old potatoes are boiled colored.

Prevent Woolen Goods Spotting $\therefore$ bsorbent cotton, if applied at once, ii. prevent any traces or a stailled on woolen goods

To Prevent Apples Discoloring After peeling apples for a salad or or any use where it is important that he apples should remain white, them into cold water. This wil
vent them from being discolored.

## 

## Formulae Have Been Well Tried Out

Though the NA-DRU-CO line of Medicinal and Toilet Preparations have been on salé for a few months only, don't think for minute that in buying NA-DRU-CO goods you are experimenting with new or untried preparations.

Their Origin
The twenty-one wholesale drug firms now united in the "National" had all of them leugtliy careers, some for fifty to one hundred years, prior to the union,
Each firm had accuired or developed a number of valuable formule for medicinal and toilet preparations, all of which became the property of the "National", Since the unaion our eppertr chemists have carefully gone over these formule and selected the best for the
NA-DRU-CO line. Every formula has been carefully studied by these experts, improved if poosible, and then thoroughly tested again, in actual use, before
we consider it good enough to bear the NA-DRU-CO Trade Mark.

There are therefore no experimente among gether too mreparations. work have invested alto NA-DRU-CO line to take any chances of discrediting it We maparations that might not prove satisfactory. satisfactor before we endorse it with $h$ preparation io
frm Ask your phyidian or your druggist about the frm behind NA-DR M-Co preparations and about.the furnich them, on request, a f
in any NA-DRU-CO article
"Money Back"
If by any chance you should not be entirely
satisfied with any NA-DRU-CO article you try, return the unused portion to the druggist from whom you
bought it and he will refund your money-willingly, bought itand he wilturund your money-wilingly,
too , eccuase we return to him every cent he gives back to you.
NA-DRU. your draggist should not have the particular NA-DRU-CO article you ask for in stock he can get
it for you within two days from our nearest wholesale it for you
ou'll Find Most Satisfactory.
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National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited
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KINGSTON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, LONDON.
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VANCOUVER, VICTORIS.

sauce. The best cuts of beef for soup making come from the fore or hind shin middale cuts being most desirable he soup although rich in gelatin lacks flavor unless a cheap piece of lean meat is used with it, a thing which I frequently do

Meat, bone and fat must be used in jelly-like consistency) and mineral matthe right proportions for the best re- ter. Some of the fat is absorbed; the
sults. Allow two thirds lean meat, the
remainder rises to the top, aud should
 comaining one-third bone and lean meat the soluble juices, salts,
the extractives (which give color and for their preparation, but cream souph, flavor) and a small quantity of gelatin purees and bisques (whose principal $\begin{aligned} & \text { are extracted; from the bone, gelatin } \\ & \text { (which gives the stock when cold a }\end{aligned}$ ingredients are vegetables or fish
milk) are quickly put together.

## TAROLEMA <br> CURESECZEMA

And Most Other Germ Skin Diseases

## 50c. Per Pot at All Druggists

TAROLEMA consists of compounds with Combined Oils-of-Tar.
FOR CHILDREN and mild cases or Wet Eczema, use TAROLEMA No. 1. FOR DRY ECZEMA and Eczema of the Head, use TAROLEMA No. 2. FOR SEVERE CASES generally pronounced incturable, use TAROLEMA No. 3 .

If your druggist does not sell TAROLEMA, order direct and address Dept. Chemist
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Ask him why you shoold buy his machine instead of a simple, sanitary Sharples Dairy
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## About the Farm.

The Farmer Feedeth AII
By Mrs. N. C. Alger. By Mrs. N. C. Alger.
Some millionaires-may lift their heads And think they're very tall, But there are those they cannot scornThe farmer feeds them all. The clergyman must preach the word, Whence comes the strength to do their The work?
The farmer feeds them all.
The lawyers plead in musty courts (Their fees are seldom small),
For food, each day, they well may pay, For food, each day, they well
But th' farmer feeds them all.
The fowls and beasts within the yard The fowls an beasts
The horses in the stall, Wait patiently for food-thev know The farmer'll feed them all.
Even the crow perhaps you know,

To keep his manhood whole; The dark, brown earth may soil his But cannot stain his soul; But cannot stain his soul;
And he may breath the free, pure air, And he may breath the free,
And sing in spring and fall, And sing in spring and fall,
"We'll plow and sow, for all we know The farmer feedeth all."

The Horse and His Driver.


The Simple Life.
Winks at the scare-crow tall Cries to his mate, "Caw, caw, don't The farmer'll feed us all."
The robin ever does his best The robin ever does his best
Marauding worms to catch, Marauding worms to catch,
But for dessert; attacks, alert, The farmer's strawberry-pateh
The merchant measures off his clothIn noisy factories sighing,
The workmen long for hills and vales The workm birds, fast flying. To th' weary, worried business man, In heated office staying,
Even the hay-field has a charmIn youth he hated haying,
And longed for city siglts and sounc Now, what are bricks and mortar Beside the shade the maples made O'er that spring of clear, cold water?
The farmer's life we know is is hardMuch though hay-seed may dust his hair But though hay-seed ma
It cannot cloud his hrain.
His work may wear his clothes, but the best. To yell at him is merely to confuse him, and when a horse is
ratted there is no knowing what he will do. This is nothing new, but once in a while it gets rubbed into one's inner consciousness in a manner that
calls for some sort of protest. Your loud-mouthed teamster, who is perpetually yelling at his horses, is a nuisance pure and simple that should be abated in the police station if necessary. Any
owner of a horse given over to some owner of a horse given over to some
one else to drive should insist that the beast be spoken to decently.
The horse is a machine, capable of The horse is a machine, capable of
doing so much work if full-fed-capable doing so much work if full-fed-capable
of doing less. according to the manner of doing less. according to the manner do. Underfeed him and overload him and you can soon tell how much he can, or rather can not, do. When he is underfed and overloaded the driver
too often essavs to make up the dift too often essays to make up the differ-
ence in yelling-and vociferousness is ence in velling-and vociferousness is
the poorest sort of horse-feed. While
many folls many folks mar not agree with the statemen


This Washer just about runs itself. It runs as easy fuli of clothes as almost any other washer does that is empty. Any
child that can reach the handlecan run child that can reach the handle can run it.
"झot Worth Metioning."


The "Pastime" is the simplest, strongest, most easily running muchinte on the market. Runs as easy
full of clothes as others do that are emply. When full of clothes as others do that are empty. When
your dealer has shown you it, you'll see at once your dealer has shown yon it, you'll see at once
the reason for this without any demonstration the reason for this without any demonstration
from him.
If your storekeeper does not keep "The Pastime," If your storekeeper does not keep "The Pastime,"
ask him to write for full particulars. If he will ask him to write for full particulars. If he will
not, or forgets to do it, write yourself and send not, or forgets
us his name.
Parsons Hawkeye Mfg. Co.
773 Henry Avenue, Winnipeg
Phone Main 6774

| Therefore the more quietly he may be | seasons in each year-hot and cold. So |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| treated the better he wiil work. The | that when there are two seemingly op- | treated the better he wil work, The that when there are two seemingly op-

men who show horses best in the arena
posing laws of breeding, we should not
 is unquestioned that Geers is the most expert driver on the harness turf today. He is called the "silent Man from The most supreme test a horse can possibly be put to is on the race track with weight up and when the con-
tenders are coming down the stretch fighting for dear life for every step. Did any one ever a sound? Not by any means. Those who have seen the most masterly efforts of these great riders. have seen the spurs pussed red and have heard the quick rip-rip of the "bat" laid on in the effort to get home first, but in the tenseness of the combat no one on the storm deck of a race horse ever was an artist.
ing ${ }^{\text {, }}$ so long as he wa ing. formers with their horses in the field doing such heavy work as cutting grain with the self-binder no better adrice can be given than to insist that the teamster hance the horses silently. pose of directing horses. When oxen are used-driven without anything but the yoke-the word of mouth is necessry. At hat, hie very best divers


English Champion Shorthorn Heifer.
All this is derived from the fact that on a plot of ground adjo:ning that on which this writer lives work on a new building has been started. This neces-
sitated the hauling of many loads of sand on to the spot. The weather has been very hot and horses insufficiently fed have been in hard case. On this particular piece of work the first few
loads of sand drawn came easily enough, for the place of dumping was low. By and by it was hard for the horses to drag the load bver sand already dumped to exactly where the foreman wanted it. The language this writer to revolt. He ventured forth, called a halt, and flapked by a big bluecoat with a lieutenant's badge on his breast, superintended further operations. Every noisy teamster got a
ceall that would astonish most men. In 19 loads dumped but three teamsters brought their horses up right, saying a soothing wod to the sweating beasts, and these were full fed, well groomed
horses.

## The Laws of Breeding

There are certain laws of breeding by Which breeds may be originated and per.
fecter fected. Many of these laws may seem
antagonistic, but in reality they are antagonistic, but in reality they are
not. We know that there are two opposing principles in the moral naturein each twenty-four hours of timenight and day. There are two opposing

All of the children may have these peculiarities, simply because the parent possessing them is the more potent.
Generally the male animal is more prepotent than the female. For this reason the farmer is advised to purchase good males to head his herds and flocks. By so doing it is possible to grade up the herd to a state of excel-
lency. Some breeds are more prepotent than others. Breed a Hereford to a Jersey and nine times in ten you will
have an animal with the size of the have an animal with the size of the Jersey. The Jersey is the more pre-
potent and impresses the Jersey characteristics upon the offspring. The Yorkshire and the Chester Whites are more prepotent than the Poland-China. it is not an uncommon sight to see an entire inter of white pigs wother. Like begets like, but when the parents are unlike, the principle of prepotency is called upon o decide which one of the parents the offspring shall be like. law that like
Understandingly the la begets like is very valuable in the breeding of all kinds of animals and fowls upon the farm. When the breeder selects two similar animals to
be the foundation of his future herd or flock, and one or both of them are known to be prepotent, he may have every reason to expect offsprings exactly
like the parents in every respect like the parents in every respect. If
it becomes necessary to take one animal into the union which is not exactly like the standard of excellence, he can prevent any great variation by select-
ing one which is known to, possess but

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Low down centre hitch; lightest possible dratt; hard maple boxes; beet material; best workmanship. It is enough to say these Pulverizers are made by Dunham Co., Berea, Ohio, largest manufacturess of Pulverizers in the woild.

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Write for prices laid down at your nearest station.
OUR CUARANTEE: If Packer not exact'y as represented, on retum of the Packer we refund money and also freight charges paid. Order now and make sure of prompt delivery.
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## Seed Potatoes For Sale



Rose of the INorth. A universal favorite, more \$1\% Wiser bus. bus, $8180 ; 5$ bus, or


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SpRAYs AM ACD:
IN 20 MINUTES TheF. P. Spramotor will spray an acre of
Potatoes in only 20 minutes. No other the time. The
the Hicture shows
Spramotor spraying Potatoes,
There are threenozsles to a row and four rows.
Two spray from the Two spray from the

not clog, or get out of
order. Have a 12 -gallon air tank, with 100 pounds pressure guaranteed with 12 nozle protector, all under cont agitator cieanfrom seat. The Spramotor is marde for 1 or 2 horses. Fitted for Orchard, Vineyard, and Grain Crops. Can be operated by hand. The Spramotor saves enough money in time and labor to pay for itself in 1 year on 20 acres of potatoes. Don't be
content with moderate results when you can increase your crop 3 or 4 times. Send content with moderate results when you can increase your
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Stump $=$ Pallars
We are the largest manuiacturers of Stump and Brush Pullers in Canada, nachines. We have these machine napted for all kinds of work $\rightarrow$ scrub oaks, willows and poplars, burned over or standing.
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CANADIAN SWENSONS LTD, Lindsay. Ontario, Canada.

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noquarely.
Is st gotng to permit you to get all the profts from your acres. If it is not-now is
the time to choose the machine that will. Because you are going to be busier every day
trom tion trom now on.


It will get all your grain no matter if it it tangled or down in the shortsst possible
time. It has strengtrin a wide rangeof adustment tor all conditions of grain and ground

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We honestly believe the Domo to be ot simply as good but better than any other Cream Separator made.
We stand behind our faith , in the
Send us the price of the Domo you want to try, and if after thirty days' trial
you are not satisfied, return the machine you are not satisfied, return the machine
and we will refund your money and also any freight charges you may have paid ; or deposit the money in your
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##  Binin <br> GOES <br>  <br> GILSON SNTY

little prepotency. In perfecting the dimes becomes necessary to add a littt foreign blood, by breeding to bird which are not like the type the breeder is trying to perfect. This is necessary
to avoid too much in breeding or in-and-in breeding. The breeder, under standing the part prepotency plays in
the laws of breeding, selects $a$ bird the laws of breeding, selects a bird
which has been known to be prepotent which has been known to be prepotent
from the desired type and one which is not prepotent from a foreign type, is not prepotent
and mates them. The result, ninety-
nine times in each hundred, is an offnine times in each hundred, is an off-
spring true to the desired type. In this spring true to the desired type. In this
way, white birds may be mated with way, white birds may be mated wit
black ones with no serious results. black ones with no serious results.
Two things influence prepotency Two things influence prepotency in
First, the length of
breeding stock.
time the animals have been bred pure. tite the animals have been bred pure.
The Galloway or the Jersey are pore The Galloway or the Jersey are more
prepotent than the Polled Durham, beprepotent than the Polled Durham, be-
cause they have been established cause they have been estand
longer as distinct breeds. Second, feed and care have a great deal to do with prepotency. The animal which is half
fed and not sheltered cannot have the fed and not sheltered cannot have the
same power to fix its characteristics same power o in the animal which
upon the offspring as the animer has a balanced ration of wholesome
foods and is never allowed to suffer foods and is neve
from cold or heat.
$\underset{\text { from cold or heat. }}{\text { Transmission }}$ is another principle which enters into the law that like begets like. By transmission is meant
that which relates to structure and that which relates to structure and habit. In a narrower sense, it relates almost entirely to blemishes and de-
feets. If both parents are blemished with spavins, it is reasonable to expect that the colt will develop a spavin,
the extreme care is taken. unless extreme care is taken. The the
same is true with ringbone, curbs, lump same is true with ringbone, curbs, limp
jaw, rough legs, ill-shaped head and neck and a number of other defects common to all farm animals. If both parents possess these defects, the law
that like produces like transmits these that like produces like transmits these
defects to the offspring. If only one defects to the offspring. If only one
of the parents has these blemishes and that one is known to be much more prepotent than the other parent, in all
probability the offspring will be blemprobability the offspring will be blem-
ished. ished.
In addition to blemishes, might be
added speed in horses. The same may added speed in horses. The same may
be said of endurance in the work horse or of musical talent in the person. These qualities are generally transmitted from the parent or parents to the which says that like produces like.

The Law of Variation.
The second law is the law of varia-
tion. This is the tendency tion. This is the tendency of animals those found in the parents. It may appear in direct opposition to the hirst
law. In $a$ measure it is. As said before, we have the laws of light and darkness, of heat and cold and of good in opposition, yet if it were not for
them, things could not live, grow and them, things could not live, grow and
accomplish their purpose. If there accomplish their purpose. If there
were no darkness, a great many plants
could not live , Were it seasons, the fertility of the soil could not be maintained, so that certain very
important crops could be produced. If important crops could be produced. If
evil were not in the world, there would be no reward for doing good.
The law of variation is needed to assist us to have a variety of breeds,
to perfect a standard of excellence and
to enable us to to enable us to tell one member of a
breed or strain from another. Without one breed of cattle and that breed would resenble the primitive kind
Each individual of the herd would look exactly like every other animal in the here, so that it would be impossible
for the farmer to tell one of his cattle
from another; or one of tis chidren from another. While it is neecsary
that the law that like produces like Chat the law that like produces like
should be enforced, it is also necessary that its enforcement should not lie
such that each offspring shall be such that eald orfspring shall be
exactly like all other onfsprings.
There are two kinds of variation: There are two kinds of variation:
general and
rariation is the thentaneous.
General generaion is the tentencys. to gradually
variation
change from the original type. Somechange from the riginal type. Some
times this variation tends toward im-
provement, while at other times provement, while at other times
tends to the opposite. It is through this general variation that the different
individuals are told. While there individuals are told. While there are
millions of people in the world, yet milions of people in the world, yet no
two persons are exactly alike. Visit two persons are exactly alike. Visit
the stock yards where thousands of cattle are bought and sold and it will
be found that no two are exactl be found that no two are exactly alike
in every respect. of the in every "respect. Of the millions of
leaves on the trees of the forest, leaves on exactly alike. They may be
two are exal the foren the same shape and same size, but there is some slight variation by which
one may be told from the other one may be told from the other. General variation is caused by a
number of conditions.
Climate and desire are among the more prood and deciuses. A cold climate will cause
inent cause the coat of wool or hair to become heavier than it would be in the warmer climate. The Galloway cattle have a
much heavier coat than those which much heavier coat than those which
come from the south of Italy. Climate has been a potent factor in the varia. tion of people. There has been a
greater variation in the people of greater variation in the people of
Europe than there has been in the Europe than there has been in the
southern part of Asia or the central part of Africa. Food, too, has a great deal to do with variation. Certain food elements cause the development of certain organs. If one food is fed more
liberally than other kinds, there will be a greater development of some organs than others and consequently a variation is the result. Desire also has much to do with variation. It thas
been the desire to be and achieve that been the desire to be and achieve that
has caused the great improvement in has caused the great improvement in
the white race, while it has been the lack of desire on the part of the black and yellow races which has caused them to make but little advancement in the past centuries. The desire of
the breeder has a great deal to do with the breeder has a great deaedo do the
the prouction of new breeds and the perfection of those which already have been produced. By desiring a certain type of animal and selecting the ani-
mals /which conform as nearly as posmals which conform as neary as pos-
sible to the type desired, the law of variation will assist him in produxing the ideal type.
Spontaneous variation is the tendency to produce offsprings which are in
many respects' entirely unlike the parmany respects' entirely unlike the par-
ents and unlike the breed The principle of atavism is one of the prime causes of variation. By atavism is meant the tendency for the offspring to revert to the original type.
Occasionally the mating of two well bred animals results in the proauction of an offspring which in no way resembles the parents, but looks like one or more of its great grandparents.
Coburn tells us that the Poland-China hog is the result of seven or eight hog is the result of seven or eight
crosses, among which were the Chinas and the Polands. The Chinas were
entirely white, while the Polands were entirely white, while the Polands were
a dark red. This cross was made sera dark red. This cross was made sev-
eral decades ago, but still by the principle of atavism, the breed produces many offsprings with large red or white spots in the coat of black. Many breeds of poultry are the
result of the union of several otther result of the union of several otthar
breeds. breeds, are built upon a base of birds with black feathers. And even now the principle of atavism makes it im-
possible for every egg to hatch a chick possible for every egg to hatch a chicls true to the type.
The mental impressions of the female at he time of conception are some-
times responsible for spontaneous varitimes responsibe for spontaneous vari-
ation. This theory is laughed at by some, but scientists in general hold that it is true. It was known to the ancients and an instance is recorded in
the Bible. Jacob, who succeeded in the Bible. Jacob, who succeeded
marrying all of Laban's daughters and getting the mosto of his cattle, undertook a liking to spotted cattle and by the use of the gren poplar rods and
the ring-streaked goats, he succeeded in increasing the number of spotted calves. Then by the process of selection. he perfected a breed of spotted
cattle which nearly bankrupted Laban. It is strange to note that both genal and spontaneous variation is more There is practically no variation in
mentioes, April, 1900 .
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wild animals. The wild hog, the lion fattened up for the table if fed with
and the wild and the wild cow are the same today
as they were thre thousand jears ago. It seems that nature has provided the laws, but she expects man to enforce them. Notes on the Laws. Some writers call atavism a distinct
law, making three; others choose to law, making three; others choose to
call it one principle of variation. We call it one principle of variation. We
have followed the latter belief. Spontaneous variation is very help-
ful in developing new breeds. A new ful in developing new breeds. A new
specimen will be produced by the union specimen will be produced by the union
of one pair and perhaps another similar specimen of the opposite sex may
be produced by another pair. By mat be produced by another pair. By mat-
ing these two specimens and by pracing these two specimens and by prac-
ticing in-breeding for a few generations, it is possible to establish a breed with
the characteristics of the new specimen. Polled cattle are the result of the
law of variation. An offring law of variation. An offspring was
dropped without, horns. In another dropped without, horns. In another
section of the country an offspring of an opposite sex was born without
horns. The owners mated these specihorns. The owners mated these speci-
mens, and their offspring, with other varied specimens, till a number of polled breeds have been perfected. In
fact, all short horn cattle of today are the result of general variation. A thousand years ago short horn cattle were unknown.
One of the most interesting breeds of poultry, the Columbian Wyandotte, is
the result of all the laws given above. By variation, both general and spontaneous, and then by a scientific selection to enforce the law that like pro-
duces like, a breed of Light Brahmas duces like, a breed of Light Brahmas
without feathers on their legs was without feathers on their legs was
produced. Had it not been for varia-


Prize Wiuning Rocks
tion this breed could have never been
produced. $\begin{aligned} & \text { and overcharging the skin of the crop, } \\ & \text { death invariably ensuing. Grass con- }\end{aligned}$ The same laws hold true in the tains a large percentage of iron and vegetable kingdom. The reason that
wheat seed deteriorates is because no wheat seed deteriorates is because no
attention is paid to the law that like attentions like. The bad seed is sown
produce
with the good. The bad usually in-
The with the good. The bad usually in-
creases more rapidly, till at the end of creases more rapidly, till at the end of
a few years the farmer has a supply of seed which is in no way like the
original. By the use of the fanning original. By the use of the fanning
mill and by selection of the better ap-
pearing heads as seed for the next year, pearing heads as seed for the next year,
the poor seed may be prevented from the poor se
increasing.

Care of Poultry.
Young cockerels should be separated
from the pullets immediately their from the pullets immediately their
combs begin to shoot, and it will be combs begin to shoot, and 1 decidedly found that the separation. Failure in this is one of the mistakes the uninitiat-
ed often make and it should be added ed often make and it should be added
that for successful, well-grown and dezeloped stock it is advisable to keep the sexes apart at all times (except, of
course, in those pens where breeding operations are going on). Weeding out
should not be delayed, or trouble will reshould not be delayed, or trouble will re
sult, and the ground will be crowded sult, and the ground will be crowded
with undesirable birds. All weakly, de-
formed or mismarked chickens should formed, or mismarked chickens should
be placed in a separate run, so as to give all possible room and attention to the remaining birds. Where typical fowble combs instead of single, wrong-colored
legs, and other defects may be quickly
fattened up for the table if fed with
ground oats, corn, or barley meal. Pure water should be given, finely ground
oatmenal mixed with it, and about ten oatmenal mixed with it, and about ten
day's treatment will suffice for chickens be given to growing chickens; it is not expensive, and will prove very benefical; where shade is not available from
rees, ordinary canvas may be nailed on rees, ordinary canvas may be nailed on
light framework. The bleaching light framework. The bleaching be quickly discernable, for the sun's rays will turn white feathers straw or
ivory tinted, black will soon become vory tinted, black will soon becom
usty brown, whilst buff and brown will ose their brilliancy, of color if too much exposed. A capital shelter is made by arranging loosely a good pile of branches
of trees in the centre of the poultry of trees in the centre of the poultry
yard or run. The young birds will soon yard or run. The young birds will soon branches, and enjoy the refreshing shelter from the sun's rays, and it is further advised that dry sand or road dust be
placed under the trees, which will benplaced under the trees, which will ben
efit and delight the birds. When kep in grass runs it is always necessary to cut out a good-sized square of turf where, in the dry weather, the chickens
can dust themselves in the loose earth, an dust themselves in the loose earth,
forage for insects, worms, etc also forage for insects, worms, etc.
that appear. A word of warning to those who give lawn clippings or grass to poultry (young or old) is necessary, be beneficial, if any long grass is mive he beneficial, if any long grass is give
there is a decided danger of it being swallowed at once, and the long pieces soon get matted up like a ball inside
the fowl's crop, and cannot pass into the fowl's crop, and cannot pass into
the gizard; the consequence is stoppage, gizzard; the consequence is stop tains a large percentage of iron and
lime, and therefore is very conducive to rich blood and good health.

## Dangers of Crowding.

Do not overcrowd the poultry yards. it is far better to keep half the number
of fowls and give them proper space to maintain health, for even if trouble is not immediately experienced, dis-
comfort ailments and many obnoxious comfort ailments and many obnoxious
habits will soon be discovered when habits willl soon be discovered when
overcrowding is allowed. It is far better to specialize in one particular breed, learn all that is possible about its properties, and do one's best to improve
the strain each year, than to attempt the strain each year, than to attempt
to attain success with several breeds. The profitable poultrykeeper is generally a specialist, and too much importance cannot be attached to this essential
of successful poultry keeping. The growof successful poultry keeping. The grow-
er is advised to allow one square foot er is advised to alow one square foot
per bird for the house he is building and ten square feet per bird for the run he contemplates arranging; but if
he takes in adjoining grass land for he takes in adjoining grass land for
a large run, he will do well to allow 100 a large run, he will feet per in order to pre square feet per bird, in order to preand it should be added that by divid ing the grass run into various sections,
and using them alternately, it will be and using them alternately, it will be
always sweet and fresh. By all means start with pure bred birds of the best
possible strain in peference to

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decided value, and with judicious ad decided value, and with judicious ad-
vertising eggs of good birds will be vertising eggs of good irds will be
satisfactory source of profit to
the sawner.
own

Poultry House Wash.
Information on a cheap, lasting wash for poultry-houses is asked for, and the following is strongly advised: Take
one-half bushel of unslaked lime; slake it with boiling water, covering during
the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three
pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin
paste, over half-pound of powdered Spanish whitening, and one pound of clean glue, the latter prepared by soaking it well until quite dissolved, and then hang it over a slow fire in a small kette, within a larger one filled with
water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, and allow to stand-covered-for a few days. It should be put on hot, and for this purpose can be kept in a kettle on the
stove. The whitewash will do equally for outsiue and inside walls, and whilst it will retain its appreciable brilliancy for many years, various colors may be
mixed with the liquid. A square yard mixed with the liquid. A square yard
of the fowl-house can be well covered by a pint of this mixture, which, although a little more trouble, will well repay the poultry-keeper for its use.

## Wheat for Fowls.

In poultry-feeding wheat undoubtedly plays a conspicuous part, and is largely used for adults; also chickens, which
can handly do without this life-sustaincan hardly do without this life-sustaining grain, especially when its by-pro-
ducts, such as middlings or sharps, and ducts, such as middings or sharps, and
bran, are considered. The latter, it cannot be too widely known, is rich in phosphates and bone-producing material. A word of warning, however, should be
given about bran feeding, for, whilst given about bran feeding, for, whilst
sharps or middlings can be mixed or used for drying off any soft food without preparation, bran, whether used in large or small quantities, should always be first well scalded and allowed to
stand before using, which renders it stand before using, which renders
more easily digestible, more especially in feeding young birds, whose delicate organs are liable to be injured by the somewhat fibrous nature of the bran.
However, in the case of over-fatted hens theer is little danger, and a healthy condition of the organs may be secured
by its liberal use. It may safely be by its liberal use. It may safely be
stated that sharps and bran are excelstated that sharps and bran are excel-
lent additions for the mash or soft food which form at least one-third of the hen's daily menu. Biscuit-flour, that forms the basis of the many biscuit meals, is made fron the portion of the
wheat that comes next to that part of the grain which is used for human food. Sharps come next in varied grades of fine and coarse, followed by the bran. noultry-keepers are reminded that it is not the large, plump wheat that is the
most nutritious, for "tail wheat," pro riding it is not too thin, is an excellent feed, owing to the larger amount of the nourishing to fowls thin much more

Points to Remember.
April, May and June are the best season for selling broilers.
A hen that is laying requires more food than one that is not. and the roosts washed with some in secticide.
If the poultry business is carried on to any large extent the incubator is ${ }^{\text {a }}$ necessity. White shelled eggs hatch easier than the brown shelled, in the incubator, it
is ciaimed is claimed.
If the hen does not lay, it is in some

Tinnipeg, April, 1910
The Western Home Montinly.
way your fault, for it is her business toly egse
Suneass depends more on the care
diven to fowls than given to tows than the bread. east expendine wiy toget as atart of fine poultry but it takes longer. Do not set eggs rom the small breas
ndider large hens, because they are likely $t$
to hrak enem. Chickens, turkeys, ducks and guinens cept in the same yard will be almost $\underset{\substack{\text { certant } \\ \text { ment } \\ \text { when hen }}}{ }$ To another during the laying season
then will diminish laying, or perthaps they will dimine ftop for $a$ while Seleet the breed you line bees, take
the proper care of them and depend up-
 hand, marshy and almost useless, could at a iltte teurr from would bet most of theoping sumer food from such a spot and will pas better in proportion to their chan

The Breed to Choose.
There are breeds and breeds of hogs lack, white, red and striped. There are breeds differing widely in characteristics; the breed differing almost as much. In this chaos of breeds and ypes, which shall we choose?
The first point to consider is our en Where corn is the stable and dependable crop it is always the cheapest hog
feed. Here we want the compact, easy feeding and quick maturing type. We ounds at eight months of age on corn supplemented with clover or alfalfa
pasture. The hog best adapted to these pasture. The hog best adapted to these reeds so classed are the Poland China Duroc Jersey, Chester White and Berk shire, though strains of each of these not pro so bred that in reality they oation. In sections where this classi field pras, etc., are the staple feed
rops the bacon type of hog is best adapted. These feeds are lean meat producers and with them the baco true bacon breeds are the Yorkshir and Tamworth, though some strains of ard hogs, especially Berkshires, are
bred along bacon lines. Feeds and environment have much to do with ani mal characteristics, while the lard hog
under the bacon environment will in time become longer bodied, deeper sided and later maturing. The type to choose is erns and at no time forgetting that type is of more importance than breed.

Poultry Mixtures
What could be more pleasing to the eye than a flock of chickens of one and all of one pure breed. On the other esinere could not be anything more pleasing than a flock of mixtures. Such
a flock bears resemblance to a pai dealer's color card-no two of the sam shade. In size they vary all throug
the list from the Bantam to the Brahma, with pedal extremities rang ing in length from the short-legged
Dorking to the long-legged Shanghai Such fowls have been inbred and cross. descendants of much of anything. It is the very absurd custom of each spring a 2 different breed of erels. They fvill then proceed to make such rank crosses as the Mediterranean
breeds mated with Asiatics. These rank crosses than to destroy the good qualities of carlh of the original breeds and
begets a mongrel offspring. Select the quirement anits your fancy and re

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { you start with grades, keep grading up } \\ \text { with pure bred cock birds of the breed }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { fibrous-rooted begonias are the winter- } \\ \text { flowering ones. They need good drain- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | you have in mind, introducing fresh age, a soil of loam, leaf-mould and blood each year, and you will in the course of a few years have a flock to be proud of. Such a flock of uniform

grades of pure bloods will give grades of pure gboods will give better resuls and prove a better paying
proposition than all the mixtures that ever got mixed. This you will note by the following reasons: Where large and small breeds run together the smaller ones are continually being
fought and cowed. On the other hand when feed is given the flock the smaller, being more active, get more than their share. Heavy hens set upon eggs taid by light hens always stand a good
chance of breaking about half. Your light weight heaking about half. Your disposed to hatch either class of eggs. The market and consumer requires eggs of uniform size and color. They will may call for the brown eggs or they may perhaps call for white, whichever
best suits their individual tastes. You cannot produce eggs of uniform size
and color from your "mixtures," and and color from your "mixtures," and
therefore cannot command the fancy therefore cannot command the fancy
prices. The market and poultry dealer prices. The market and poultry dealer
will always give a few cents more per pound for a coop of uniform poultry where their dressing qualities are about equal. A coop containing one breed will always attract the eye of the
buyer.
The day for haphazard breeding is fast passing, or should be. If a person
will have the nerve to still contenid, at
sand. Put the plant in an east window shade is better than sun, but a light,
sunless window is the best. In May the plant should be given a rest by gradually withdrawing water. But it must not remain dry more than a few days a time, then give water enough to
keep leaves and stems from wilting. Keep leaves and stems from wilting.
When new growth has begun water more freely, cut out old growth and repot. It likes warmth.
Boston Fern. The easiest of all ferns for growing in the house, Needs light,
but not sunlight, soil of leaf-mould and plenty of water. In the summer keep in a shady place in the open air. Remove old leaves, particularly if affected
with scale Calla. Don't give a calla too large a pot. For any but an unusually large bulb a six-inch pot is large enough; or,
which is best, several plants may be grown in a tub or large pot A goo soil is of one-third fibrous loam, onethird manure and one-third sand; or a soil of leaf-mould and peat may be
used. Keep the soil wet. When flowers appear liquid manure may be applied.
In June Callas may be taken outdoors, In June Callas may be taken outdoors, shade, the pots turned on one side and orgotten until September. Then repot in fresh soil, set in a cool place to
make roots, water moderately until the young growth has started; then bring into warmth and sunshine.
Cactus. Give good drainage, use


Uut for an Early Morniug Spin, near Stonewall. Man
the present development of poultry,
that his "mixtures" are the proper that his "mixtures" are the prope
thing such a person is about sixty years behind the times. He is still living in the age when people kept If plenty of eggs are your requirements, select some one of the nervous so-called non-sitting breeds. If your
object is weight seleet a breed of the "great big" fellows. Providing you equire a general purpose fowl for both eggs and flesh, one of the American
breeds will give satisfaction. Go you breeds will give satisfaction. Go you
neighbors one better. Keep a flock of neighbors one better. Neep and them run
pure blood chickens and hear. This is
your breed into the ground. your breed into the ground. This is
only jealousy-they are envious of your fine looking flock. Pay no heed whatever to what any person may say to discourage you on the breed you have stick to it, stick unter you
have a flock of pure bloods, uniform in very manner, and a flock that will swell your purse.

## How to Treat Plants.

Azalea. In the house needs much water. If possible, leaves should have
a heavy sprinkling every day. Pre fertes a temperature not degrees when making new growth. A degrees when making new growth. Aep
the flowers fade pick them off. Keep the plant in a cool room when not in
flower.
Begonia. Tuberous begonias bloom during the summer and must be allowe
to rest in the winter. Dry off in No yember and let them live in retirement
in March they may be repotted. T
sandy soil. Cacti can stand heat and phyllum is the best for a living-room Needs little water.
Cyclamen. When in flower don't let he bright sunshine on the plant. Keep
n a cool room (fifty-five degrees at night). Don't let it become dry at the oots. Don't use too large a pot. It may e repotted in same-sized pot. Dracaenas. Warm atmosphere, soi f leaf-mould and loam. Keep moist. Engine, but pot should have a place nea shine, but pot should have a place near
the light. Soil should be ordinary gar en loam. Roots should be kept moist not wet. To deter scale and mealy-bug
wash occasionally with an infusion of fr-tree-oil soap.
Fushsia. Thrives best in an east win dow. Don't try to grow it exposed to afternoon or midday sun. Give goo
drainage, and abundance of water both for roots and foliage; with good drain age you can hardly give it too much
water daily. Soil should be leaf-mould water daily. Soil should be leaf-moul and coarse sand. Fushsia specios
the best winter-blooming variety. the best, winter-blooming variety.
Heliotrope. Give all the sunshine yo can. Don't let a heliotrope get potbound, it needs plenty of root room and can stand two or three shifts of pots
during the season. Soil should be of during the season. Soil should be tet it get dry at the roots; it can use
twice as much water as a good-sized geranium.
Lantana
Lantana. Pinch back as advised fo
Plumbago. Very easy to manage grown in any soil, but should


Has Imitators But No Gompatitors.


OILS
Write is or price on High orat on and dy
 soie Agment for Comate tor Dreana

 The Acme Oit Company/d.



A. E, MEKENZIE CO. LTD., ARANDON, Man: Western Canada's Greatest Seed House, Agents for
PLANET JR. TOOLS


Many people will spend their retiring days amid the orchards and flowers of SUNNY SOUTHERN OKANAGAN
This lovely vallev abounds in charms of climate, boating. fishing, etc. Would n't you
Like to own a profitable orchard and beautiful home at KALEDEN-you may WRITE ME FOR PARTICULARS
T.G.WANLESS.sales agent. VERNON.b.c

## How To Plant a Tree.

By W. H. Hutt, North Carolina Department of Agriculture.
It is not every man who can properly plant a tree. That this is true all over the country. One can scarcely take on hour's drive in any farming community without seeing trees that are suffering from improper handing at planting time. tions, think it is safe to say that fifty per cent. of the trees sent out from
nurseries never come to usefulness. This nurseries never come to usefulness. This
great loss is due to carelessness and great loss is due to carelessness and
unintelligent handling rather than to any other cause.

Delicate Structure of Trees.
In the first place, trees are not the nondestructible organisms one would be led to think they were, from the way
one so often sees them handled. On one so oftery, trees are made up of
the contrary delicate organs, which are very subject to adverse conditions, and, like other living forms, readily show the result of
favorable or harmful environments. The part of a tree above ground, because it is always subject to changing
conditions of weather, has acquired the conditions of weather, has acquired the
power of accommodating itself to a power of accommodating irself to a
considerable range of conditions. Hardy considerable range of conmmodate them-
trees can resist and accommate selves to a very wide range of tem-
peratures. The root environment of a peratures. The root environment of a
tree is of a very different nature from the conditions above ground. The more
dense nature of the soil covering about dense nature of troes of tros makes them less susceptible to sudden changes than the air-exposed parts. For this reason, the roots are much more tender and easily
injured than the branches of a tree. Branches cannot endure root environment, nor can roots endure branch en-vironment-and yet we often see trees exposed at planting time, as if the would.

## Root Hairs.

In addition to these conditions of environpent, roots have delicate organs, known as root hairs, that maintain their life only under conditions of mo:s-
ture. These root hairs, as their name ture.
inplies, are fine and hair-like-so fine,
indeed, that one needs a microscope to indeed, that one needs a microscope to
see tnem perfectly. They have exceedsee tnem perfectly. They have exceed-
ingly thin and delicate cell walls, and ingly thin andive protoplasm on which
contain the active
the life of the tree depends. It is by the life of the tree depends. It is by
the osmotic action of the delicate walls of the root hairs that the tree is able to get its food from the soil. As might
be seen from their nature, root hairs are very easily injured and killed by drying.
Unless they are constantly in contact Unless they are constantly in contact
with moist soil particles, they die, and with moist soil particles, they die, and
the leaves of the tree above ground the leaves of the loss below the surface.
quickly tell of
When root hairs are exposed to the air When root hairs are exposed to the air
they at once begin to lose moisture, and they at once begin to lose moisture, and as the moisture dries away, the
tality diminishes proportionately. It is
ith the life of the tree depends, and its growth and vigor are proportionate to their activity and numbers. Yet one
would scarcely believe that there was would scarcely believe that there was
anything delicate about the way they are exposed by some planters

Relation of Modern Seedsman to Farmer.

The modern seedsman stands in an entirely diffrent relation to the farmer or more years ago. The methods of producing and handling seeds are becoming more widely known among the progressive, farmers, and scientific and
progressive methods are taking the progressive methods are taking the
place of obscure methods of the oldtime seedsman. The modern seedsman
occupies an advisory position with reference to the man upon whom his
business depends business depends, that is, the progress-
ive farmer and gardener. Misrepresenive farmer and gardener. Misrepresen-
tation has had its day: the seedsman
of the present time whe depend of the present time who depends upon
the exaggerateed statements made in the exaggerateed statements made in
his catalogue, is being deiven out by
the man who the man who represents things-at they
are, and takes some responsibility for
the returns obtained from
him. Just a word as to what modern seedsmansmp stands for: The up-to-date
seedsman is a scientist who is studying seedsman is a scientist who is studying
methods of plant breeding, hybridizing selection and separation of pure types. He studies methods of culture which serve to bring about the highest devel-
opment of plant life and thus produce opment of plant life and thus produce
the highest types of seed. He is well informed as to the climatic conditions which serve to develop the seeds of different types and which tend to produce seeds adapted to particular
regions. He studies the of different types for peculiar conditions. He no longer recommends one variety of a crop as undoubtedly "the best," regardless of the locality 'in
which it is to be grown; but he basa which it is to be grown; but he bases his recommenations upon tests that practical workers throughout the country.
In fact
In fact, the modern seedsman is a of plant growth, and line conditions of plant growth, and lets in minna-
tion go by which will tend to help him to produce and distribute better seeds to the Iarmer and gardener. He is
coming to accept real quality and pedicoming to accept real quality and pedi-
gree as of greater importance than the apparent and superficial quality of the seed stock he sells. He takes into consideration the number of years such varieties have been tested and their
average yield over the period of years average yield over the period of years.
To be sure he does not overlook the fact that high quality is necessary to produce the best market price, but the fact that seeds may be produced of high quality in one locality is not evidence that seed of the same variety
will produce the same high quality in other localities.
The modern seedsmen is coming
nearer to the goal of making a guar nearer to the goal of making a guar-
antee on the products he puts out. It antee on the products he puts out. It
is a recognized fact among all business men, in all walks of life, that modern methods in business demand that the dealer or merchant shall take
some responsibility for the goods he some responsibility for the goods he
sells. The responsibility which a seedsman would have to take, if he absolutely guaranteed a crop from his seeds, is so great that no seedsman has yet
is considered himself in a position to make such a guarantee. In fact, such a guar-
antee would be impracticable and would bankrupt a seedsman in a short time. In spite of this, however, the time is coming for the seedsman to take a stand for making a reasonable guar-
antee of the seeds which he sells. He can make representaticns on the seeds he sells and guarantee that these representations shall be fact and not
fiction. He can stand back of the seeds fiction. He can stand back of the seeds are not up to representation, or refund the money, or he may allow them to The returned after a casual examination. This is what would be termed a reason-
able guarantee. No mortal guarantee that a crop will be produced from seed that is sown, for so many conditions enter into this matter over which no man has any control.
In considering the guarantee of seeds, In considering the guarantee of seeds,
there are several facts which can be guare are several facts which can be to be as represented. First, the name of the variety is nearly always given. There may be a ques-
tion as to the exact description of tion as to the exact description of any
published variety, but the seedsman published variety, but the seedsman
should certainly be held responsible to sce that no decidedly different stock is put out under a given name. Secord,
the locality where the seeds are grown may be given. With the present-day methods it may be argued that the farmer or gardener would not be ab'e to determine what region would be best in which to grow the seeds, but it
is certainly a fact that if this information is given it will prove to be edrcational. It will also enable the grower to know where the seeds have come from, and thus serve to guide him in making future purchases. Third, the ffering of seed under a definite stock
number may or may not be desirable. If any guarantee is made. in case complaint is made it serves to give the seedsman a check upon the stock sent out, and he can refer both to his
tr:al ground tests and to the results

The Western Home Monthly．

rade or unknown quality．Sisal or high－grade Manila， you can be sure that they will stand the necessary strain．They have You caly and quantity of fiber in them that insures strength to spare． Even－spun，smooth－running，no knots，thereby avoiding tangles in the
Ensequent waste．These qualities give even tension－ which means perfect binding and perfect tying．
which meat binder twine is dear at any price．It means not only waste of Ime and poor work，but a waste of the twine itself，possible loss of crop
timarvest time；and it is not always full length to the pound．Every ball

## Guaranteed to be Full Length

dicvery bair runs smooth and steady so you can use all of it Remember，we sell grain binders．Naturally，therefore，we are more Rnterested in the quality o
who does not sell binders． Stick to Sisal or Standard Sisal $500-\mathrm{ft}$ ．twine．If you prefer Manila，you vill economize by getting high－grade Manila 600 －ft．or Pure Manila $650-\mathrm{ft}$ ． Don＇t be fooled by a low price．Low－grade Manila costs as much as high－
grade Sisal，but isn＇t worth as much． 85 to 90 per cent of the farmers know． grade Sisal，but isn＇t worth as much． 85 to 90 per cent of the farmers know．
85 to 90 per cent use Sisal and Standard．In any case，look for the I H C 85 to 90 per cent use Sisal and Standard．In any case，look for the i H
trade－mark to be sure of quality．Choose from any of thefollowing brands：
Deering McCormick International
 Hhir，
Harvester Com wany of America at nearest branch house for particulars．
CANADIAN BRANCHES，Brandon，Calgary，Edmonton，Hamition，London，Montreal，
Ottawa，Regina，Sackatoon，St．John，Winnipeg，Yorkton． INTERNATONAL HARVESER COMPANY OF AMERICA
（Incorporated）
Chicago S．A．
（1）


## PAGE WHITE FENCES

 hatas trices aind boobicte．R．LANGTRY
${ }^{\text {B03T }}$ 137 BANNATYNE ST．E．，WINNIPEG
fence and gates in stock
A WOMAN CAN $\$ 5000$ OO A

LESSONS
BY
MAIL
Learn Dressmaking at Home


 and





American College of Dressmaking 1061 Reliance Euildiaş，Kansas City，Mo．
obtained by other grovers，as well as
 grower，making complaint，is just．just．
Fourth，the stating of the germinating
 lorde the seeds in sowing．No germ． iandie the seas in sowng．Nesty resent the
ination test can exacty whole stock，but it will show to a degree the vitaity of such stoks and enabie ete grower to sow accoranglyd
The seedsman who states on tags and pateketes the germination test on his his
peads will often be put in a bad light before the purchaser，because it is prac． tically imposibile，with a large number of varieties of garden seeds，to secure
germination tests as high as the grower thinks would be necessary．It would be a surprise to 99 per cent．of the farmers and gardeners to know the actual germination test of most of the
seeds which are sold in packets or small quantities．It is a common prac－ tice among many scedsmen to use their poorer quality of stock and stock which is known to be somewhat of in germin－ ation or quality for packee in pose．It can be said，however，of such seedsmen that they do usually save their highest quality seed for market gardeners，and this latter practice is commendable，for the market gardencr
or trucker is the man who is dependin for his living upon the results obtained from thise seeds．Fifth，in handling farm seeds the purity test is very desirable and，in fact，should be demanded with a arge number see there is a qucsion in the mind of the seedsman as to the quality of the stock in hand，he can send a sample of such seed to the seed testirg
station and have his observation veri－ station and he can make a report on such fied and he can make a report on such
tests to his crstomer．The germinati－ and purity test，as well os the apparent quality of the sample，should be a basis for determining the value on such stock． The modern seedsman must neces－
sarily be a student of business condi－ sans today because the advertising methods in vogue in all lines of lusi－ ness are so strenuous and so hypnotie in their influence over the reader that it appears difficult for a legitimete
business man，operating along legiti－ mate lines，to get hold of the popu＇ar mind．A seedsman who merely states the cold unvarnished facts about his
seeds does not make much headway seeds does not make much headway
as compared to the seedsman who somewhat overstates his case in adver－ tising his output．The trend in the
tone of advertising is upward，and seedsmen today are occurying a higher plane，morally and ethically，than they
did twenty－five years ago．Their methods are more open to inspection and investigation，and the farmer is
taking advantage of his opportunity to learn more about them and their practices．
So far we have been considering the reference to the farmer．We may now osition what should be the farmer＇s position with reference to the seeds－ and his business．It should rot be very difficult for the farmer to determine by reading the catalogue of a seedsman
whether the statements made are rea
sonable or otherwise．
It is the farmer＇s privilege to investi－ gate the standing and position of every－
one with whom he deals．Manv of the one with whom he deals．Many of the
farmers do not use this privilege as much as they should，while others
overdo the matter and are so critical regarding stocks that are put out that it is impossible for even the most
careful seedsman to deal with him．The farmer who expects，when he buys seed bushel，to get a bushel of show ears that would take first premium，is sure to be disappointed．He does not recog－ nize the fact that there are very few can produce a good ten－ear，prize－ winning sample． stands in an advisory position with
him where he can or cannot better his garden crops by co－operation．With different for the matter is somewhat is so small and the cost so little，com－ pared to the outlay made on the seeds， hat the farmer or gardener could hardly afford to spend the amountt of time to save all kinds of garden seeds， even if or wardener were dealing with seedsmen who merely depend upon buying and selling on the market，the situation would be different．The modern seedsman searches the country ies and the best growers，and purchases or grows his seed in accordance with or grows his seed in accordance with
such information in order that he may give his customer the very best of satisfaction
Summing up the relation between the modern seedsman and the farmer one in order to make this relati effective for good，it is as necessary for the farmer to be progressive and up．to－
date as it is for the seedsman．The date as it is for the seedsman．The
farmer who is not up in line with new ideas will not be in a position to be benefited by the modern ideas of the ＂new＂seedsman．We are learning
every day more of the facts that lie every day more of the facts that lie
hidden in the plants and seeds we grow to sell；and we are learning how to to sell，and we are learning how to seedsman is also learning that he is responsible for a large，part，of the good
or evil resulting from the sowing of or evil resulting from the sowing on
good or poor seed，and is beginning to
shoulder some of this shoulder some of this responsibility more advance in the improvement of methods of handling seeds than any

## The Rural School Problem．

## （Continued from Page＇ 3 ．

 work done in the secondary schools shere should be a course in these eaching and no teacher should be given lieense who has not a thorough have to present when he takes charg of a rural school．The best help tha ur elementary schools can receive to－day lies in the direction of strengthen day lies in the direction of strengthen
ing the secondary schools of the pro vince，so that they may be able to
turn out a corps of thoroughly qualifed turn out a
teachers．
But，if the schools were improved in all the directions indicated above many hither would still stop at home the wecause it is their own wish of
their parents．The husetts Commission on Industrin ducation in presenting its repor stated that the cause of absence was nearly always with the pupil rathe tendance had as cause the disteste tendance had as a cause the distaste
school work．That Commission pro posed a change in the programme．o studies by which emphasis was place upon industrial activity of some kind It is just possible that the programme
of studies in Canada from coast to coast needs revision to make it ha monize with moaern needs and to make att

Compulsory Education．
Where the fault of non－attendance lies with the parents rather than with
the pupils，it is urged by many that a compulsory clause be inserted in the school Acts of the various provinces．
Unfortunately the question seems to Unfortunately the question seems to be mixed with politics，and it is impos－
sible to discuss it in an article of this nature．Those who believe that attrac－ tion is a stronger force than compulsion must continue to urge that good build－ ings and nigh grade teachers are the
first essentials to efficiency．Those who think－t the greed of parents who think the greed of parents all attraction，will continue to press for surely ary enactment．Both sides will surely agree that it is to the advantage
of the whole community that every of the whole community that every
child sympathetic，and capable of action．
These are the great ends in a system These are，the
of education．

## MUSIC LESSONS BY MAIL

succesfully taught in your own home，Plano，Organ，Violln，Mandolln， Sight Singing，Guiltar，Cornet，Banjo or Cello．Improved Individua
Instruction for beginners or advanced pupils．Our lessons are so simple that a 12 － jear－old child can learn them．Thousands have learned by mail and you can do the same．Your entire expense will average only 2 cents a day．Drop a postal card international Institute of Music， 98 Fifth Ave．，Dept．，48，New York City


TRE HANDSOMELYDECO－FREE This is the Chance of a Lifetime．An Honest Proposition．

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Dept 198 Toronto，Ont．


（101
等－






祭

The Winsome Little Maiden．
There is a little maiden Who is she？Do you know？ Who always has a welcome
Wherever she may go． Her face is like the May－time Her voice is like a bird＇s The sweetest of an music
Is in her lightsome words． The loveliest of blossoms． The loveliest of blossoms
Spring where her light foot －treads，
She all around her sheds．
The breath of purple clover Upon the breezy hills； And yellow daffodils．
Each spot she makes the brighter And she is sought and cherished And loved by every one．
By old folkg and by children，
By lofty and by low，
Who is this little maiden
Does anybody know？
You often must have met her；
You certainly can guess，
Her name is gentleness．

## The Red－Headed Boy

By Alice Daly．
＂There＇s that awful red－headed boy in a fight！＂The sharp voice belonged
to the sharp－faced teacher of the fifth grade，who happened to be on duty at struggling boys，and with the assist－ a：ce of another teacher，managed to 1，＂Young mant，＂she addressed the owner of the red hair，this is lut I certainly hope it will be the last．＇ She marched the panting boys to the principals office． In the meantime，a red head had peared at an upstairs window；one eyes took in the situation，and the head disappeared．
＂Yes，I saw him，with my own eyes， ush at the other boy，grab him b sharp voice was pitched so as to enter the principal＇s ear，and penetrate to
his rather kind heart，arousing it to execute a riphtenus judgment on the
red－headed culprit． ＂Be seated，bis．What grade are
you in？＂The redhraded bog up．Indeed，I＇m sorry to sar he is still
in mine！＂Thu．＂，thimp roice had em－
＂Did you attack this boy first？＂ ＂With my hands，yes sir，＂ hands．＇＂？he attacked me first，with Kis tongue．＂
The principal looked at the other The principal looked
boy who grinped and flushed． There was a tap on the door．＂Come young woman with red hair and brown eyes entered．She looked symphatheti－ cally into the eyes of both boys，caus－ ing them both to blush with shame．
The red－headed boy blushed，because The red－headed boy bushed，because previous year，and how this red－headed teacher from another grade had walked all the way home with him
How she had told him that God had mow she had told him their heads red；how He had numbered each of those red hairs how that it did not first happen to be red，but that God had permitted it to be that color，and that it was wrong
to figh＇t about it，because it was like reproaching his Heavenly Father for making it red．
＂Have a seat，Miss McClain；I＇m glad you have come．Now，＂to the altack，drooping head，how first with your tongue＂？ Both boy＇s faces got redder．After an embarrassing silence，the red head was thrown back and a pair of hones blue eyes looked at the principal．
＂He don＇t want to tell you because Miss McClain is here．Please Miss MeClain，go out！then you can come back when we holler＇come．＇＂
The blue eyes looked beseechingl The blue eyes looked beseechingly
into the brown ones．The principal raised his eyebrows；the thin lips of the sharp－faced teacher curled con－
the temptuously；Miss MeClain laughe
merrily． merrily．
＂Excuse me，Professor；but perhaps you don＇t understand．Why，its some thing about red heads．You see Pa is so sensitive on the subject，that h can＇t realize that I＇m not at all Don＇t mind me，Ernest，just speak
the truth，＂but the boy only looked more ashamed of himself．
Miss McClain smiled knowingly at the Principal．＂He called him a red headed，freckled faced I 1 man， pect．Was it Pat＂？ ＂Ask him．＂Pat Dillon nodded his red head towards Ernest＇s black one． Ernest raised his black eves，full o tears of shame to his teacher＇s intellec tual face：and the look in her ey
brought him to his feet． ＂Professor，＂he stammered．＂T－ wansn＇t all I said that his mothe nearly whipped him last night because she saw a light through reading after the had told him to go to bed，but she found it was only the light from his
head．I－I didn＇t know how low down

The Western Home Monthly.
Yuinnipeg, April, 1910.


WasCured byLydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetable Compound


 who suffer with female troubles, 1have
also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and think they are fine."-Mrs.
FRANK Eansley, Lindsay, Ontario. We cannot understand why women
will take chances with an operation or wing take chances with an operation or
drag out aickly half-hearted exist-
ence, missing three fourths of the jor ence, missing three-fourths of the joy
of living, without first trying Lydia E. Pinkham, Vegetable Compound.
For thirty years it has been For thirty years it has been the
standard remedy for female ills, and
has cured thousands of women who has cured thousand sid women who
have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, infiammation, uicer--
ation, fibroid tumors, irregularites,
periodic pains, backache, indigestion, periodic pains, backache,
and nervous prostration.


## $\$ 1,000$ given away FREE to our Readers

We have succeeded in evolving a neew sort of Competition which
we are absolutely certrin will prove a pleasant and popular pastime we are absolutely certain will prove a pleasant and popular pastime for readers during the long evenings, st embodies ail prove elements that make or success, and we are sure that in win prove

## The charm of the idea is its simplicity

## WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Every month during the winter we will, in a disguised form, print the names of a number of Canadian post offices, and competitors will be required to find out the correct answers
o make our meaning clearer we will give two examples :-
(1) A Girl's Name-a small pointed Piece of Wood.
The solution of this is "Winni(e)-peg."
(2) King Edward's Father

The post office represented by this is naturally Prince Albert."

## CONDITIONS

There are absolutely no conditions regarding the eligibility of competitors. We extend a cordial invitat:on to everyone to come in and win.
There is $¥ 0$ entrance fee. Remember that YOU stand just as much There is Ho entrance fee. Remember that Yo she stan yon cannot solve all
chance of winning the 5000 prize as any one els. If you chance of winning the discouraged. Try again and beer in mannd the fact that we are giving nearly sirxy prizes, any one of which is worth getting.
We feel sure that our readers will find this competition most fascinating. We feel sure that our readers will find this competition most fascinating.
It is perfectly simple, and success should reward the efforts of those who It is perfectly simple, and success should reward.
will take a little time and trouble once a month.

## PRIZES

will award:-

| 1st | Prize, goods to value of | $\$ 500.00$ |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 2nd Prize | " | " | $\$ 250.00$ |
| 3rd Prize | ", | " | $\$ 100.00$ |
| 4th Prize | " | " | $\$ 50.00$ |
| 5th Prize | ", | " | $\$ 10.00$ |
| 6th Prize | $"$ | $"$ | $\$ 10.00$ |

And a handsomely bound Book to each of the next 50 as Consolation Prizes. Winners will be entitled to select their own prizes from any firm advertising in The Western Home Monthly. We think this will be more of what is most wanted in your home.
A different coupon will appear in each issue until the close of the contest. Every name represents that of a Post Office in the Dominion of CanadaNo employeoof The Western Home Monthly will be allowed to compete. The think we have given full particulars, but if there is any point on We think we have given is which further information is required, write us and enclose stamp for reply All answers must be made on blanks appearing in issues of The Western
Home Monthy. Answers received on any other sheets will not be accepted.
The decision of the management of The Western Home Monthly shall in all cases be final.

We append a list of well-known Canadian Post Offices. Some of them you may be able to solve at a glance, wh
thought. Get your friends to help you

APRIL COUPON
post office

## 34. The Eye <br> 35. Merely Frozen Water <br> 36. : - Speak

37. Pertaining to Flowers
38. 1, 2, 3, C.
39. A Temperance Motto

Important Notice. Fill in the answers in the spaces provided, $\xlongequal{\text { Important Notice. }} \begin{aligned} & \text { cut out Coupon and retain it. Do not } \\ & \text { send it to us now. We shall tell you }\end{aligned}$ when Coupons are to be sent in, and how
THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, WINIIPEG
cipal's account of how Pat Dillon, in
the absence of his teacher, had, the absence of his thacher,
served the honor of preserved
Miss
Meclain read it and was proud
ind of her rer
structor.

## A Green Dress.

And Why It Was Not Worn to the Party After All.
It was like the old apple-pie that A
made in the old nursery-story, when: "Bit bit it,
C cut it,
D
divided
it
${ }_{\mathrm{F}}^{\mathrm{E}}$ eyed it, ${ }^{\text {dived }}$
F fought for
Go got it,
H had it,"
the alphabet.
Nickerson family as there were letters in the alphabet, but there were six. And there was Teddy the only boy.
But this for a wonder, was a pie in which tedy a wonder, was a pie in
wallow have his finger.
Fallowidd where the Niekersons lived, is away down Hardscrabble way. on the map. It is so far ap and before it gets there, and the stage that connects with the railroad drops one at the foot of a steep hill two miles
from Fallowfidd
But
 Dodge accommodates" and although
he and his horse are both old and fat, one arrives at last and finds that Fallowfield is a thriving little village,
although the large clothes-pin factory although the large clothes-pin factory is almost the only commereial interest,
and the Hardscrabble Herald prints periodically, among its funny para-
graphs, the statement that Fallowfield hangs on to the world only by a cuothespin
families ickersons were among the old families of Fallowfield. They had
family portraits
by partraits by distinguished
artists, and jeweled knee-buckles, and a genealogical tree. (Becky had, how-
ever, almost ruined the latter ing red apples and green leaves upon ing red apples and green leaves upon
it when her paint-box was, new.) But
it was himpossible to live off old por
it it was impossible to live off old por-
traits and a genealogical tree, and they traits and a genealogical that, they act-
were so poor now were so poor araid that Teddy whom
ually were afres
they had hoped to send to college one they had hoped to send to college one
day, would have to go to the clothespin factory to work.
Perley Beck, whose father owned the clothes-pin factory, had sent out invitations for a Hallowe'en party. The
Beeks had moved to Fallowield from Recks had moved to Fallowitid riom
the ecity, and were considered "styish." the city and were considered stish
Perley had some friends visiting her,
"To meet the and the cards read: "To meet the
Jisses Gladys and Kitty Bramwell." And fourteen-year-old Fallowfield could not sleep nights.
The Nickersons each received a card, irom Margaretr, who was sity but, alas!
to Beck, who whe eight
they were all in the condition of Miss they were all in the condition of Miss
Flora McFlimsy-one has not the heart to speak lightly of it, it has spoiled
so much innocent pleasure and caused so much- innocent pleasure and caused
so much real suffering-they had so much real suffering-they had cashmeres had to be worn to school that winter, and Dolly's-Dolly was
tho tomboy-hid a darn that showed. The apple-pie was, Great-grand-
mother Dorothy Wynnes brocade silk dress. Sweet little tired-out Mother Nickerson brought it down from the
attie The girlsh had not known there was anything left; the mother had kept was secret because her mother had thought so much of it.
It was beautiful--dark green, with : tiny brocaded flower in bright colors
Mother Nickerson looked pretty, tall slip of a Margaret. of of
course they all knew-five sinking hearts -that Margaret was the one to go. Margaret gave a little gasp of de
light and then shut her lips firmy. light and then shut her lips firmly.
"It's so skimpy, there isn't enoug in it to make a dress for me!" sho
sad. The iittle mother's eyes met hers. They
prefering others, both of them. We couldn't, get dresses for the
twins out of it, could we? whey had
such a hard time of it The
measles,", murrmured
how
hocks,? wauld it suit "And I haven't been to singing-
school or anywhere," said Kate, with school or anywhere," said Kate, win
deep feeling.
"Kate has had to stay at home," "Kate has had to stay, at home,"
said Margaret, "and Dolly doess love. said Margaret, sand Dost
party so, and she is. just Perfley Beck's
age. We might have it made into two slips to wear under white, if our old
white muslins were not impossible, said Constance.
"There's only one thing to be done,"
said Helen, who was' the wise said Helen, who was the wise one of the twins. "We must draw lots, and
any one else take it" So Mother Nickerson held six little
slips of paper in her hand. On one of slips of paper in her hand. On one of
them was a " B " for brocade. They them was a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ for brocade. They
drew in the order of their ages, and Dolly drew the prize.
Dolly drew he prize.
Dolly gave a long sigh.
It won't be much o $a$
"It won't be much of a party when
all the rest of you have to stay at But But a party was a party to Dolly,
and they all, even Kate, made such a successful pretense of not caring, and were so gay over the plans and sugges.
tions that were offered for the making tions, that were offiered for the making
of. the new dress, that Dolly could hardly help forgetting everything but the delightful time she was going to have. Mother Nickerson said they must
have Miss Tritchem, the Fallowfild have Miss tritchem, the , she would
dressmaker, to cut and plan; she be willing to take her pay in eggs.
Much planning was necessary
for Much planning was neeessary for dress was certainly "skimpy," and ${ }^{\text {Dolly }}$ was large for fourteen. it was up or joyfully down the everywhere in Fallowfield-to Miss Tritchem's shop
that very afternoon. Haste was nee. that very afternoon. Haste was nee-
essary; Perlep Beck had been able to send out her invitations only a few send
days beforehand, because the visit of
her friends was to her friends was to be brief.
Dolly coasted down, boy-fashion, on Jimmy Jackson's small express-wagon,
and drew little lame Joey MeGinness up. She came up on air and wouldn't have enown that she was drawing any
weight, for Miss Tritehem had shown weight, for Miss Tritchem had shown
her a fashion-plate with the prettiest her a fashion-plate, with the prettiest
dress imaginable for a girl of her ago,
which she was sure she could contrice dhich she was sure she could contrice
to make out of the green brocade. to make out of the green brocade.
Perley Beck and her city friends would Perley Beck and her city friends would
see that there was some "style" in see that there was some "style" in
Fallowfield, and Tilly Dow could not toss her head!
At he the too of the hill she came upon
litte Hetty Plum, with her hands little Hetty Plum, with her hands
clasped before her in a despairing was clasped before her in a despairing was,
her hat pulled down over her eyes, and tears trickling down her cheeks. Old
Mrs. Grimsby had taken Hetty Plum Mrs. Grimshy had taken Hetty Plium
from the Hardscrabble from the Hardscrabble poorhouse, and
had declared her intention of ${ }^{\text {doing }}$ had decared her intention of doing,
well by her if she proved something.? "What's the matter, Hetty Plum?" called Dolly, across the road.
"I've been careless again-orfle careeshny tea-pot this time, an' she said if I was careless again shed send me back to the porrhouse! An' she will, she
nin't one that don't mean it, Mis' Grimsby ain't!"
"What have you done?" said Dolly, sympathetically. Dolly knew what it
 carelessness. me down to Hardscrabble to carry some pieces of patchwork; The minister's wife is goin' oft an
theyre makin' a silk-bed $\begin{aligned} & \text { ailt } \\ & \text { quilt to give }\end{aligned}$ her. Mis' Grimsby sent the squares
cause she used to cause she used to know her. There,
was six squares of silk as big as that,", was six squares, of sik as hetically from the tip of her small forefinger to her small, sharp elbow.
"I went through the woods road," the continued. "'Twas splendid, an' 1 see a rabit, an' he was so nigh mo
could amost grab hin, an' thinks $I$, he's tame. He ran when I began to try To catch him, an' I ran after him, an
first thing I knew my bundle was all crpen in my hand, an, it wasn't any-
fing cipen in my hand, an it wasn't any
thing but paper an string. Every one of the silk piveces had dropped out. 're heen hunting ever since an' $I$ ain'
ree, an' it's kind of windy, too. An o home an' tell her I've lost 'em. An he said she woudn't cut up that green ilk for anything in the world, but just the minister's wife's quilt. Seems as if house,"
The tears were chasing rapidly now down Hetty's forlorn litcie tace. Doly had listened without a word. ooy Meguinness had, gone limping ofi he did not know had not known it Tetty's cold little hands in her warm nes. Such a struggle was going on in er impetuous soul! Dolly did love party, as Margaret said, and with such dress as that on, for all the girls to grown, and cloudy dresses
grown, and cloudy dresses! Hetty," she
"Come into the house, He said, and Hetty went, foreseeing only a respite. Mother! Girls! all of you, listen!" Dolly poured forth the pitiful little tale of Hetty's woes. "It's mine, isn't it?-
the green silk? or, if any of you want it-"No it's yours; that was the agreeIent," said, Mother Nickerson, and "It's yours," they al
heartily, even Kate.
Dolly set Hetty Plum up at the table and gave her a pair of shears, while he unfolded the shining breadths before
"There. Cut the squares just as early the same as you can," said Dolly. "No, you show me and I'll cut, you are trembling so." For little Hetty
Plum wanted to sob for joy, and in lum wanted to sob for joy, and in her small frame shook.
Snip! snip! wen
Dolly's firm hand.
"It isn't five o'clock yet, although it is so dark," said she. "We'll go gether, you and , Hetty-down three hills and up two, before Mrs. Grimsby thinks you've been cone much too long.
And Hetty showed like magic round, rosy face, instead of one that On the very evening of the party Perley Beck stopped at the Nickerson door.
Not coming? Why, yeu really must come, every one of you! There are not on many girls in Fallowield that you dress, you know. Did Lucy Fifield forget to tell you, as I asked her to, that wanted all the girls, as a favor, to vear heir dark dresses? You see,
candy-pull, and want to have a
a dance in the barn-which is to be lighted with jacko'lanterns. City girls have plenty of
dress parties, so I waint my friends to dress parties, so I want my friends to ave some real country fun. You will Come! Of coure they would every one of them. And in all the merry evening Dolly didn't once remember her darn.

A Tale of Two Squirrels.
One morning Sir Lightfoot ran high $u_{2}$ And drank in deep breaths of the cool And listened awhile to the partridgo While he looked for the signs that winter was coming.
Soon this provident squirrel thus pru"I'll visit each chestnut, each walnut At sunrise each morning, and thus bs the first
10 gather my stores when the chestnutNow Sly Boots was listening and "You may take his sleeve; f
for I have lots of excursions to
And vin to pay, before wintry storms

But lightfoot he called for his gloves And hurried away to the great chestTo inquire if Jack Frost had been heard And to that way, and to learn what the tr
friends had to say.
Next morning he found the red Jack Frost is expected to-night, with With high winds to follow!" He sprea And that gight halif of squirreldon slept in its shoes.
Many mornings thereafter they search nd ed on their knees, and picked where they would from the nd whelladen trees,
nd gathered, and gathered, until non ave those that were worthless, worm eaten or stained.
When at length silly Sly Boots, quit gay and exquisite,
Returned to the Crag from a southo the Crag
He found the trees brithern visith forest quite bare, and a vague hint of snow hanging over
the air. So, quite in a panic he rushed to the And hunted around in the wind, on his But nothing he got but a cold; an 1 . Lay awake half the night with a pain - in his tooth.

So, 'midst the great snowstorm which raged on the morrow,
He had either to starve, or to beg, oi He to borrow
He thought of' wise Lightfoot, now snug in his nest,
And owned that his way was safest and best.
Very blindly he stumbled along through And hard work he found it to tell where to go.
His coat was all draggled, and numb And two big frozen tears crawled along down his noṣe. His teeth fairly chattered with cold While he waited for Lightfoot to rise Until the appear; latch lifted and Lightfoot peeped out,
And asked what this knocking and fuss was about.
"I'm starving!" cried Sly Boots; "please "Walk in!" said good Lightfoot, and then the door shut.
And we'll hope S1y Boots stayed there, quite cosy and warm.
Safely sheltered at last from the cold and the storm.
But of the two ways which those two Which way was the better you'll So that when you should work, if you're tempted to play,
You may fear to be served as was Sly Boots, some day.

## Grandma Pays The Bill.

Before the busy merchan Stood pretty little Bess, Enough to make a dress." What color? Little lady!" The pleasant dealer said "Why don't you know?" she answered, I want it awful red." He smiled and cut the fabric or the delighted little Miss. That does it cost?" she questioned $\rightarrow$ ) nd then the clerks who heard her Ment roaring up and down. Next time she tome to town.""

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## The Evolution of an Adoption.

He's 'ist a little orfant boy W'at gees to school with me His folks is dead, you see. $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ w'en he sees my toys an' thingsMy, but his eyes 'ist shine; An he ain't got no marbles
I give him half of mine.

An' once it's orful stormy w'en It's noon an' he can't go Back where he works for board an To get his lunch, an' so I had some san'wiches an' things 'At he thought was 'ist fine, An' 'cuz he didn't have no lunch I gave him half of mine.
An' once w'en we went down to fish He come along with me, An' w'n we're there says he 'i
'At he could fish. You see He's orful poor an ${ }^{\prime}$ brought a pole But didn't have a line,
An' w'en I saw how bad he felt I give him half of mine.
An' one time I 'ist told my Ma ${ }^{\prime} \mathrm{Cuz}$ he got no Ma or Pa Or Aunt or anyone. An' 'en I told her how I thought 'At it would be 'ist fine 'Cuz he ain't got no mother if
I'd give him half of mine.

IIe ain't my brother, really true, He's ist an orfant, so My Ma she took him, 'cuz she knew He had no place to go. My Pa thinks it ist fineIIe didn't have no mother, so
I give him half of mine.
-J. W. Foley

## Weary IVillie.

Weary Willie was not a tramp. Far from it. He was a little boy who lived clothes, and sat down to three bountiful meals a day. He was considered a fine framed, bright-eyed, and cheeks glowing with health. But, notwithstanding all this, there were times when Willie was tired, very tired. And strange
to say, this weariness always came on very suddenly, so suddenly indeed as to be quite alarming. If his father requested him to do a few chores about the place, or his mother wished him to go on a errand, or, perhaps to perform
some service in the house, Willie's strength seemed at once to leave him. He was either too tired to do what was required of him, or, if his parents insisted, dilatory and half-hearted man-
such a din suer, that the result was far from sat
nat isfactory. For a time it was thought that there was something wrong with the boy, and the father and mother
debated privately whether it would not debated privately whether it would not
be a wise thing to have the advice of a physician regarding this run-down condition. Close observation, however, revealed the fact that whenever there was any fun going on, the tired feeling
seemed to vanish as quickly as it came. As Willie grew older, this intermittent weariness of the body became more and more apparent, until it threatened naturally gave his parents grave cause efforts to cure him of this peculiar ail ment, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer determined upon a course of action which might eventually teach him a lesson that he
would not soon forget. They decided would not soon furget. They decided
to carry it out on the first opportunity that presented itself.
One snowy afternom, last winter. as Willie entered the kitchen on his return from school, his mother said to him:
"Come, Willie, put on your rubber boots
haps you may be able to do some of the sidewalk before your father comes Instantly Willie's face fell and he drew a long sigh. "Oh, mother, I am so tired, letting his arms fall heavily to his sides "I am just worn out." Instead of insisting, as was her wont, that he should do her bidding, Mrs. Meyer came to his side and smoothing son, that you become tired so easily. son, that you become some cure for it. Your father and I, are getting quite anxious about you;" and without more words, she left him and went upstairs
to her room. Glad to get off so easily, Willie sat down by the window, watching the fast
falling flakes, and thinking of the fun falling flakes, and thinking of the fun
he would have the next day coasting on his new sled. Willie was up, Mr. Meyer came into his son's room. "It's a grand day, Willie," said he, briskly, "and the snow
is in fine shape for coasting. Too bad is in fine shape for coasting. Too bad you're so tired. Your mother and
are really alarmed at this chronic weariness of yours, and we've concluded that you need a good rest. So stay in bed to-day, and keep perfectly quiet. Then,
if ycu feel tired to-morrow, $I$ must call if ycu feel tired to-morrow, 1 must call
a doctor. Such a state of affairs is not right for a fine, healthy lad as you appear to be."
As Mr. Meyer finished speaking, Willie's face was a study. To stay in
bhd this bright, beautiful day, when there was nothing the matter with him, and Saturday, too. A great lump came into his throat. "Why, fa
one bit tired," he began.
one bit tired," he began.
"Yes, you are, son," put in his father, "Yes, you are, son," put in his father, best way to get rested is to stay right
here in bed," and the tone of his voice told Willie that he meant to be obeyed. Mr. Meyer went toward the door.
"Good-bye, Willie, hope to find you rested when I come home to-night. I
must get to work," He paused for a must get to work." He paused for a
moment with his hand. on the doornob, apparently in deep thought. "It's a seemingly addressing the door, "how seemingly addressing the do in this
much work there is to do
world ;" and without another word he world;" an
was gone.
His footsteps had hardly died away when Jane's voice was heard requesting
permission to enter. She came in carrying a plate on which there were two slices of unbuttered bread. "Here's your breakfast, Master Willie," said she. Sure there's cakes and sausage must be too tired to eat much, so she sent you this." She put the plate down by the bedside and hurried from the room. Sure I felt that bad, 1 could have cried, mum, to see the poor bye
looking so forlorn," she told her mistress afterward.
Jane was not the only one who sympathized. Mrs. Meyer's heart ached when she thought of the poor lad lying
there alone and miserable all through that bright day, but she would not give in, The medicine might be better, but to effect
taken.
About ten o'clock, Mrs. Meyer put her head in at her son's door. "Beginning to get rested, Willie?" she asked, not
daring to look toward the bed. "Boblie Blake was just here for you to go up
on Indian Hill. He savs the coasting on Indian Hill. He says the coasting
is fine there. I told him you were very tired, quite too tired to do anything but stay in bed." She closed the door, giving him no chance to reply.
Poor Willie buried his head in his pillow and put his fingers in his ears
to shut out the merry stiouts of some boys who were snowballing each other in the field back of the house.
He understood, now, why his father
and mother were keeping him in bed on this glorious vacation day; and as he thought them. Well he knew that
not blame the
his ncuc- fuiling excue of bging tired


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at all dealers, or sent diris
of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, at arice by T
of pronto, Unt.
when required to do a task, was just lażiness, downright laziness. There was
nothing the matter with him; he was nothing the matter with him; he was perectyy well, very hungry. At first he had disdained to touch the butterless bread, but now he ate both pieces gladly enough, and wished there was more.
As if in answer to his thought, at that As if in answer to his thought, at that goment Jane appeared. Wille Looked alas, the lunch was but a repetition of the breakfast, two squares of unbutered bread. Jane put down the plate with a sympathetic sniff, and, not
daring to disobey her mistress' orders left the room without a word. Willie ate the bread and resigning
himself to the inevitable, tried to for et his troubles in sleep. But the right sun shining in at the window, and he shouts of the boys at play, tanta ized him into wakefulness. The hours
About three o'clock his mother paid fim a flying visit. "Tom Jennings came a snow house in his yard, and are going to make a fire and roast potatoes and
apples," she announced. "I told him apples, she announced. to go."
that you were too tired
A suspicious sound coming from the bed caused her to retreat hastily from he room. "Poor little lad," she hought, sorrowfully, as she went down stairs; "it's hard, but it's the only At five Mr. Meyer came home and "Well, Willie," said he, cheerily, "rested yet?? Hello, been crying?"
Willie sat up very straight in bed Crying! Not he! He winked hard and tried to smile.
"I can only stay a minute," went on his father. "It's snowing again and of shoveling to be done," and nodding pleasantly he left the room. The minute the door closed, Willie sprang out of bed and hustled into his
clothes. Twenty minutes later, when Mr. Meyer went out on the front porch, figure busily shoveling a path to the
Its back was toward him, but he recognized the red tasseled cap. H tood for a moment, watching and
chuckling softly to himself. Presently he called out, "Hello, Willie, is that you ?" "Yes, dad." The shovel was applied till more vigorously, making the sno "You're sure son ?" asked Mr, Meyer, anxiously. Willie turned about, straightened his shoulders and looked his father square
in the face. "See here, Dad, I've had In the face. "See here, Dad, I've had Please go in the house, I I'm going to shovel this path, and, I say, Dad."
he called after the retreating form he called after the retreating form,
"when I get through I want a good, square meal."

Annie Briggs Fax.
Bounce Battle: A Game Fop Boys. This is one of the greatest sports you can imagine and has the advantage of being almost as much fun for two
players as for twenty, besides being players as for twenty, besides being a
spectacle that even grown ups are al-
ways eager to see. The reason for this is that to win requires brains, strength skill, quickness and courage just as much as football, or baseball, although it has none of the roughness of foot
ball and requires no training. It is a very, very old game, and was played centuries ago when all the
gentlemen wore plumed hats and gentlemen wore plumed hats and
swords, and the funny clothes that words, and the funny clothes that he pictures in your histories show
Later it was played in the English army, and is still, to this day, a
favorite sport among British soldiers aarrisoned in foreign lands. The schoolFnglish schools, play it, ton, but on
certain days, making a formal function of it just like the freshmen and soph
spreads over here. It is called ""ock fighting" there, but
as the Ameri" n version is a little as the Ameri n version is a littl
different, we use a name of our own.

A boy bends over until his elbows
are below his knees, and clasps his hands about his shins. A comrade thrusts a smooth, round stick through
the joints of his knees and elbows, as hown in the picture, and he "trussed" and all ready for the fray. Another boy of about the same size and
weight is similarly prepared and the weight is similarly
contest may begin
whest may begin.
When you are "trussed" in this man you can go about is by little hops of a ew inches, and even then, unless you are careful, you will lose your balance nd roll over on your back and find hat no matter how you try, you can-
not regain your feet without unclasping your hands and removing the stick The game itself is very simple. It is just to push your opponent off his fee
and send him tumbling while you main and send him tumbling while you main are a number of ways to do this; a gentle shove with the shoulder, a jog
with an elbow or a jolt with a hip will ll. cause his downall, if delvered a is to time your attack so that it will catch your opponent just when his balnce is in danger. If you should hop irectly against him the chances ar you and you might beaced to mee yourself, or he might dexterously hop to one side just as you lunged forwar so that you would topple over from
your own momentum. An effective your own momentum, An effectiv
mode of attack is to hop swiftly ward him and, just as he expects the shock to come, hop to one side. He will lean forward to meet your charge and as at the last minute you do no
push him after all, he will probably lean too far and topple over forward Or if you try this feint once or twice him, and as he expects you to dodge be properly braced and you will shove

him over backward. There are few contests of strength and skill that give ship.
A bounce battle tournament is great un and a bounce battle game between wo traw a large audience. Best of all is a bounce battle royal, where a dozen
or more players all engage at once,
each one for himself, and the one who keeps his feet the longest is the victor Some English schoolboys decided they wanted to build a club house, and they did it, too, with the aid of bounc it. First they had a tournament, charg ing admission. Only about twent people came the first day. Some thirty oys were entered and itey all divide n pairs and went at it one pair at a
time, with an umpire and timekeeper to direct the contest. Each pair wer allowed five minutes for their "battle, nere if the end of that time both and another pair took their places. About three minutes the bouts, and for an hour and a hal the audience laughed themselves hoarse ver the funny incidents that took place
in every bout: Eight contestants went down in defeat and eight victors wen pared to fight another day, and two pairs were credited with drawn mat ches. The spectators went home full of day 200 spectators spart, and the nex semi-finals. hese were even better than the bouts otes was the time fixed for each contest. On the third day the finals wer admission, and, as it was a bank holi

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| dap, |
| :---: |
| atended |
| $\substack{\text { ate }}$ |

The populurity of tired people sured and the boys had traped as. harvest of admission money that was beyond their widdest expeetations. They organized two teams of six players,
each, called the "Whites" and "Blacks," each, called the e"Whites" and "Blacks,
and prepared for a math gate
Each
 work", "Blacks" had a flying wedge formation and the clarge in two divisions of three payers
each, one assailing the enemy from behind. As soon as a player was "downed" he was to be out of the game and hie side thus weakened by the loss
of $h$ man and they contrived sudden flanking movements of the whole team to piek off individual players.
The secereary of the club giketched
several big posters showing incidents in the gaine and out them ining incidents.
 print more tickets and after three
games had been played four other
hat teams sprang up among other "crowds"
of boys and a a series of championship conteets were arranged in a bivir rail
lonned for the purpose by a . penteman loaned for the purpose by a pentieman
who had been an enthusiastie spectawho had been an
tor of erery game.
lot, and batte rozal was the last of the The bovs were able to offer a hand. some silver eap ai a prize, and when
they counted their reeints they found that their longed for fuecintsonsese was at liat wier longed-
IIt wonld take a pape ot tell the fun and beneft there is in the yame, but
one trial will show yout, and you and all whin see show, will beome Bounce

## How to Make a Kit

In the old Country and cuen in Eastern Canada one of the very essential features in the make-up of a boy's
experience is the constructing of a kite
tlen that will really "fly." It is really surprising how few of our western boys
know the art, and how seldom during cur visits to the country we see kites flying overhead.
busy in the west. sider this form of sport out-of-date. But soon the warm spring winds will be blowing across the prairie, and alwill be upon us. upon this sport Japan the boys look they make very beautiful kites of many different shapes and sizes and decorate
them in all colors. But for in this country the plain four-cornered cr cross-shaped kite is perhaps the best,
bing easily made and requiring only
If you will frllow these directions carefully, the result will prove to ke something that will give you a gocd
deal of satisfaction. Procure a nice straight piece of sound cedar or pine,
in fact light wood of any kind will
别 fill the purpose providing it is straight and free from knots. With a sharp knife cut it to a length of four feet,
making it about three quarters of an making it about three quarters of an
inch in width, and one quarter inch in inch in width, and one quarter inch in
thickness. With a rule mark off a point one foot four inches from one
end. Prepare another strip similar to end. Prepare another strip similar to
this one making it only two feet, eight inches in length. With your rule find
the middle point in this stick and mark it plainly. Now take the two sticks
and cross them at right angles, firmly binding them together at the two points marked, with strong cord. When cross. Next noteh the four ends of the sticks. At the top tie one end of a
fairly long cord and passing it over the nothed top bring it down to the right arm of the cross. Draw way pass
ly and tie it. In the same way making it fast and taking care not to pull the cross out of shape. This is the
framework of your kite. Net spread
placing the framework on it, cut your paper much as a dressmaker cuts cloth two inches all around. Fold this about gin over the string all round and paste it down solidly. Your kite is now complete. It will be stronger with a double covering of paper.
But your kite will not
a "tail." Tear some old new without into pieces about six inches square. Fasten these about four inches apert to a long string until the tail is abont
twice as long as the kite. Tit one enid wice as long as the kite. Tit one end
of the tail to the bottom of the kite Take a ball of stout twine, pierce the paper cover at a point opposite where the sticks cross, and sticking the end
of the twine through, tie it firmly around of the twine through, tie it firmly around
the sticks. Your kite is now ready The sticks. Your kite is now ready.
Bring it out when the wind is steady but not too strong and you will easily learn how it must be handled in order to make it. fly. If it "divês" put a
longer tail on it. Do not use too longer tail on it.
t wine to fly it.

## "What Do you Mean to Be, David"?

David was acting as abin boy to his father, brave George rarragut, who had taken part in the Revolutionary
and the Indian wars, and who, on this occasion, as sailing master of the fleet, was on his way to New Orleans with The boy thought he had the qualities that make a man. "I could swear like an old salt," he says, "could drink as stiff a glass a grog as if I had doubled locomotive. and could smoke like a was very fond of gambling. in eevery
shape. At the of shape. At the close of dinner, one
day," he continued, as the story, is re day," he continued, as the story is re-
lated by William M. Thayer, "my father turned everybody out of the cabin, locked the door and said to me:
'David, what do you mean to be?
"'I "'Follow the sea!' exclaimed his father; 'yes, be a poor, miserable,
drunken sailor before the mast, kicked drunken sailor before the mast, kicked
drud cuffed about the world, and die in and cuffed about the world, and die in
a fever-hospital in some foreign clime!'
"'No fate the quarter-deck, and command, as you do. "No, David; no boy ever trod the quarter-deck with such principles as
you have, and such habits as you hibit. You will have to change your
whole con:rse of life, if you ever become a man. "My father left me and went on
deck. I was stunned by and overwhelmed with mortification. . 'A poor, miserable, drunken sailor before
the mast. kicked and cuffed about the the mast. kicked and cuffed about the
world, and die in some fever-hospital!' 'That's my fate, is $j \neq$ ? I'll change my life, and I will change it at once. I
will never utter another oath never will never utter another oath, never
drink another drop of intoxicating drink another drop of intoxicating
liquor, never gamble, ofd. as God is
my witness," said the my witness, said the edmiral, solemn-
ly. "I have kept those three vows to this hour."

Be Guaranteed Genuine.
Nothing will add more to your pow-
er than the consciousness of being aber than the consciousness of being ab-
solutely sincere-genuine. If your life is a perpetual lie, if you know you are not be strong. There is a restraint, a perpetual fight against the truth, go-
ing on within you, a struggle which saps on within you, a struggle which duct. If there is a mote in your eye you
cannot look the world squarely in the cannot look the world squarely in the
face. Your vipion is not clear. Everyness, a haze, about there is a cloudi, about your character, and you go.
Don't pretend to be that which you Don't pretend to be that which you
are not, or not to be that which you
are are. Deceit is weakening, sham is pow-
erless; only the genuine are strong and erless; only
worth while
For years Mother Graves Worm Ex-
terminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured, and
it always maintains its reputation.


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## Frive Rupture-Cure Coupon

 oner, w. a. OOLINEs, Near Discorvery for the Cure of Ruptura.

Nama

The Western Home Monthly.

## In Lighter Vein.

## Mean.

"I want a brave man for a husband,"
"I want a brave man
sneered the young girl.
sneered the young girl.
"The young man who marries you
will The young man who marries you
will have to be brave, sneered the
youth in return. - Detroit Free Press.

## He Got Marrled.

Our cook, said the family man, had a beau who called on her often, but
finally his visits ceased. I asked her finally his visits ceased. of asked her
one day what had become of her former attentive beau, and she said he had got ate
married.
"Sin
"Since he got married," said she, "he don't come around any more." "Married i " said I , surprised. "Why,
" I thanght he would, marry you !"
"So he did," said the cook.-Brown"So he did,"
ing's Magazine

## The Joke on Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie, at a recent dinner, told the following story:
iI was travelling Londonward on an English railway last year," he said, ing carriage. At a wayside station a ing carriage. the train, sat down in my
man boarded compartment, and lighted a vile clay ${ }^{\text {pipe. }}$. ${ }_{\text {This }}$ is not a smoking-carriage, said 'Aill right," governor,' said, the man. 'TII jull right, ginish thinernor, pipe heree.
"HHe finished it, then refled it.
"HSee here, Inside. st told you this wasn't a son soking-carriage. If you per-
sist with that pipe I shall report you sist with that pipe 1 shall report you
at the next station to the guard. "I handed him my card. He looked at it, pocketed it, but lighted his pipe,
nevertheless. At the next station, hownevertheless. At the next station, how-
ever, he changed to another compartment. "Calling the guard, I told him what
had occurred, and demanded that the smoker's name and address be taken "Yes, sir"" said the guard, and
hurried away. In a little while he rehurried away. In a little wine he re
turned He seemed rather awed. He turned. He seemed rather awed. He
bent over me and said apologetically: bent over me and said, apologeticaly I would not prosecute that gent. He has just given me his eard
He is Andrew Carnegie."

## The Answered Prayer.

The following story is typical of one The following
kind of Italian humor: Faspalacei was
he had been spending a young idler. He had been spending
money right and left, and one day money right and left, and one day
found himself unable to pay his hotel found himself unable to pay his hotel
bill. His father being very close with his money, he appealed to an uncle in this wise:
Dear Uncle.
Dear Uncle. could see my shame while I Write you would pity me. Do you know
why? why? Because
francs and know not how to express my humble gratitude.
No, it is impossible to tell you; I pre Ier to die. awaits an answer.
Believe me, dear uncle, to be your Believe me, dear uncle, to be your
most obedient and affectionate nephew most obedient and afrectionase neplew. P.S.-Overcome with shame for what
have written, I have been running I have written, I have ben running
after the messenger in order to take after the messenger in order to take
the letter, but $I$ could not catch up.
He Heaven grant that something may hap-
pen to stop him, or that this letter may get lost! Touched by this appeal the uncle replied:
My Beloved Nephew:
Console yourself and blush no longer Providence heard your prayer. The
The messenger lost your
Your affectionate uncle,
ARISTIPPO.

## 'Immortal Fish.'

Mr. Harold Simpson is entitled to a place in the front rank of those who "tall" fishing and a faculty for teshing Gazette he publishes the following:"Yes," said the Major as he lighted
his cigar, "it was up in Canada, when his cigar, "it was up in Canada, when
was quartered there in 88 . We had wot six months leate and went up the river in a little sailing boat. As luck would have it, we ran aground while rying a rather difficult bit of naviga-
tion and damaged our craft so much that there was no going on in het However we struck a settler's hut not far away and put up with him for a ay or two while he helped us to reske if we shout beore wo fishing on a lake a few miles away. It belongs to me,' he said, 'but I have never fished it. nor any one else for that matter. In fact I don't believe it has ever been
touched since the days of creation. toue jumped at this offer naturally, and he lent us his boat-something between a punt and a canoe, but very light and easy to carry. Accordingly we stocke "Wer with provisions and started off. what we imagined to be evening, for as to seeing the lake it was impossible so thick was the forest that grew around it. But we could tell by the lay of the trees that there was a piece tarted cutting our way through. Ever seen a primaeval forest? I expect not. t took us two days and a half, which will give you some idea of what wo way for a hungred ards or cut ou way for a hundred yards or so and
then come back and fetch the boat to the furthest point that we had cleared. At night we camped under it on the pot where we had knocked off work for the day. We pot there at last how-
ever and found a lake about five miles long by three broad. A nice bit of water it looked, and we got out in the boat and started
'clock one morning 'Nock one morning. Now, gentlemen, I have not the fool could have caught fish in that lake. I assure you, upon my word of honor,
that, had we been absolute novices, we that, had we been absolute novices, we could, if we had been able to cast a
couple of thousand flies on the water at couple of the same, have hooked a couple of thousand trout The result was that after about two hours of it we began
ans were ach4 get exhausted. My arms were ach ing, and I could hardly hold the rod.
We agreed to knock off. But just as we were about to make for the shore happened. We had filled the boat so full of fish that it was beginning to
sink. There was only one thing to do. Here we were in the middle of a big lake in a boat that was rapidly filling We commenced to shovel out fish as ave been in a leaking boat and trie o bale her out against time when you you every minute. Well, that was just our state, only we were bailing out sh instead of water."
"Did you get to the shore without a seemed to have finished.
"Yes," said the Major, "we just man aged it. But that was not the most wonderful part of the whole thing." "Well," said he, "the extraordinary part of it was this. Every one of the
fish that we threw overboard revived nd swam away as if nothing had happened. They had been there for so
many centuries that they had become many cent

The Poster and the Pants.
An enterprising advertising firm re-
ently had ppaced on many bill-boards
poster bearing a picture of a naked

## Could Not Sleep In The Dark.

Doctor Said Heart and
Nerves Were Responsible.
There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sleepless bed. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refresking repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right, worry or constitutional disturbance, worry o
disease has so debilitated and irrtated
the nervous system, that it cannot be the nervo
quieted. Calvin Stark, Rossmore, Ont. writes:- About two years ago bega tion at night, when I would lie down. got so bad I could not sleep in the dark liníbs, they would become so numb My doctor said my heart and nerves were
responsible. I saw Milburn's Heart and responsible. I saw Miburn's Heart and
Nerve Pills advertised and got a box to try them. I took three boxes and ligh burning and can rest well. I can recom-
mend them highly to all nervous and run down women.
Price 50 cents per box or 3 for $\$ 1.2$ of price, by the T. Milburn Co., Limited,

The Slim Woman Is Winning
The Aay of the slim woman's triumph has ary This would have been sad newe fot the fat
woman a year aro . She would have had to try
dieting or exerciee. Nowadays how the the
 bedtime and so reduces her superfluous flesh
quickly.



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TATTOOING Highest class workmanship by ALIPR\$D sOUqYE, Mattoo AXtiEt,



## FRECKLES



AGENTS ${ }^{200 \%}$ PROFIT




90

## RHEUMATISM WEATHER THIS

But Dodd's Kidnoy Pults Always Cure Rheumatism.

What They Did for W. H. Craine, and Why They Always Cure RheumatismThey Remove the Cause.
Toronto, Ont. (Special). In these days to so many suffering people as Rheumatism weather, the experience of W. H. Craine, of 103 Gladstone Ave., this city, is of widespread interest. Mr. Craine sufhe knows the cure. It was Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"Yes, I
cured my stared my "For after I started taking them It used no other medicine. I never cease recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to my friends.'s Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by putting the Kidneys in condition to strain the uric acid out of the blood. It is uric acid in the blood that causes Rheumate at the muscles and joints, and then comes those tortures every rheumatic knows only too well. Dodd's 'Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by curing the Kidneys, The cured Kisn
cause of the Rheumatism.

How Women and Girls Earn Money

Thousands Are Deserting the Old Vocations of Dressmaking, Stenography and Housework for New Profession

The Western Home Monthly Free Coupon Tor Mrs. Knowlis' Book 'Lessons by Mail Beauty Culture

Abby Beatrice Knowles, the woman who haa Women and girls in the eprofesionsing of Beauty Culture Britain, has recently arranged for the free dis tribution of literature, designed especially for wom-
Included with the free literature which is now
being sent to all applicants is a beautifuly ill being sent to all applicants is a beautifully ill
listited book, containing nearly one hundrad
lit-ike ill


 the homes of select patrons) can be conducted. Mrs. Knowles declares that there is not another
profesion for Women thot offers the opportunitios
for travel, geeing the world for making money for for travel, seeing the world, for making money, for
placing women and girls on an independent basis placing women and girls on an independent basis
and in refined and pleasant aurruundings, as does
the profession of Beauty Culture. During a recent tour of the United States and
Canada she interviewed many women and girls Canding are recent tiowe on many women and girls
who held pootitions ase clerks, stenoraphers, dress
makers and domestic servants, as well as many
 clearly proved theement finnes
and protitable profession. Arrangements have been made to send the
literature and book to all women and girl readers of Western Home Monthly and Mrs. Knowlee
requeste that the fathers mothers and brother of
young ladies assist in drawing hatention to this an-
 been printed. Those who wish a copy should cut
out the ouppon below at one and mail it to:
Abby Beatrice Knowles, 2236 Eight Avenue, New

FREE COUPON<br>Sons by Maill-Beauty Cultur<br>This Coupon is good for Free litera ture and one copy of Mrs. Knowles Book if mailed at once to the address iven above<br>The Western Home Month'y - Coupon No. 2 B.

The Western Home Monthly.
baby, standing with its back to the
beholder.
A Drogheda priest was so shocked that, by way of protest, he caused short trousers to be painted over the limbs
of the nude little one. This has evoked the following humorous lines from the pen of another
minister, a man of somewhat broader views as to the proprieties
Indeed it was shocking
Not even a stocking,
As naked as naked could be
It really was rude,
The child was quite nude,
The priest said 'twas not fit to see
"If you put on some trouser
Then I will allow, sirs,
The elderly aunts Watched them putting on pants As proper and prim as could be But the artist cried "Oh
Why, didn't you know?
I intended that child for a sle!?

## The Difference

"What," she asked, "is your idea of the diff
ry?" " "I "Well," replied Bradiey, fortune writing ,verses. That's the principal difference.

## Leading up Gradually.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the man in the suit of faded black, "but are you fuly insured" "Yes, sir," answered the man at the desk, "I am." "Could I interest you in a morocco-
bound edition of the works of William Makepeace Thackeray?"
"You could not." a germ-proof filter at "your house?"
"I do not."
"Would an offer to supply you with first-class imported Havana cigars at
$\$ 10$ a hundred appeal to you?" $\$ 10$ a hundred appeal to you
"Not at all."
"How would
a dictionary, slightly shelf-worn, for only $\$ 25$, strike you ?"
"It wouldn't come within forty miles "It wouldn't
of hitting me." "That being "the case," said the caller, "would you be willing to buy a fivecent box of boot polish just to get rid "Great Se "tt! Yes."
"Thanks. Good-day."

## Slips of the Tongue

"Tongue-twisters are the actor"s head on the stage and you are bound to say something as funny as the young
preacher who declared, 'Now, Rababbas preacher who
was a bobber.'
"'Yu
"'You make me a boff and a skyBut the actor is not the only offender in this respect. It is related of a celebrated portrait painter, for instance, that, having painted the portrait of a
lady, a critic entered the studio and exclaimed:"It is nicely painted but why take such an ugly model?" Came the calm
reply, "It's my mother." A thousand pardons," replied the critic, in con-
fusion. "I
ought to have perceived it, fusion. "I ought to have perceived it,
of course. She completely resembles you." woman who took refuge in a shop during a heavy rain and remarked how annoyed because his explanation of dull business was: "But just look at the yeather! What respectable lady would
venture outdoors in it?"
Here is another instance of ambig-
uity. A doctor said to a patient's wife: "Why did you delay sending for me "Why did you delay sending, for me
until he was out of his mind?"
"Oh "Oh, doctor," replied his wife, "while
he was in his right mind he wouldn't
let me send for $y$ ou." ${ }^{\prime}$.

In Accordance with the "Ads."
At first it looked like a furious game football. Then the visitor to Timthat what the employees were kicking about the floor was not a ball but a large pineapple.
"Dear-dear me!" exclaimed the visitor. "How extraordinary! What are
you kicking that pineapple about for?" One of the men stopped, breathless, from his labors.
"We're trying," he explained, "to get it up on that table so we can put it "Of all the foolishness!" cried the bewildered visitor. "Why on earth don't you just pick it up?"
"Great Scott!" cried the employee, "Great
horrified. Stt!" acied the employee, horrified. It's against ans the
We'd lose our fifty years' stand of purity! Haven't you ever read the Fruit, in which it is definitely stated that none of our products are touched by the hand from the time they enter
the fartory until they are opened on your kitchen table?"

## Neither up Nor Down.

A story is told of a Frenchman who was very anxious to see an English business man at his home. The first
morning when he called at the house the maid replied to his query'-" ing downstairs.
ing downstairs.
The following morning
again, and was met with:"The master is not up yet," meaning that he had not yet arisen from his
bed. bed.
The Frenchman, looking at her with
doubtful eye, paused for a few seconds "Eet ees very deef'cult, but eef ze
ver mademoiselle will tell me when ze master will be neither up nor down, but
in ze middle, zen I vill call at zat time."

## Not worth Having.

He was employed by a City firm of to scour rural municipalities in search of antiques, and suddenly he espied an old-fashioned ${ }^{\text {a }}$ cottage nestling at the foot of a hill. in this old-world spot, there would be something in this line.
He knocked sharply at the door, and a weary-looking woman answered. "Do you happen to have any antique
furniture, madam?" he asked. "Or any urniture, madam?" he asked. "Or any old orname
the like?"
The woman looked somewhat puzzled
for a moment.
"I think I've got one," she said at length.
Agog with expectation, he followed her into the house and to a room where lay a hulking fellow who was fast
asleep on a couch. asleep on a couch.
"There it is," she replied, pointing to "There it is," she replied, pointing to I've got in the place-hasn't done any work for years. He may do for you,
but he's certainly no ornament."

The Prince who Apologized
Here is a story of King Edward's boys" all the world over, and whatever their station in life may be.
A soldier returned from the Crimea where he had fought bravely and well, was performing sentry duty at the
grand entrance to Windsor Castle, when Queen Victoria came along on foot with the boy Prince of Wales.
The prince was a little behind his mother, and when she had turned a corner he slyly picked up a pebble and threw it at the sentinel. The stone struck his gen and made a rattle.
The queen heard it, and. turning
round, quickly went up to the soldie

## Had Weak Back.

Would Often Lie in Bed For
Days, Scarcely Able To Turn Herself.

Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N.B.
writes:wreak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being scarcely able to turn myself, and I have also been a great sufferer while trying to perform my
household duties. I had doctors attending me without avail and tried liniments and plasters, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I was about to give up in espair when my husband induced me to
try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using
two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I
would advise all kidney sufferers to give would advise all kidney sufferers to give DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS are a purely vegetable medicine, realizing quick, permanent relief, without any after ill effects. A medicine that will absolutely cure Back-
ache and all forms of Kidney and Bladder Disease. $\quad$ Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 for $\$ 1,25$, ited, Toronto, Ont. "Doan's." In ordering specify "Doan's."

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eral poisons whate rer, , so that once cured by the the obbac Treatment you never run the terriber risi,
or having our oboes soften your nerves oollape,
your teeth fall out, your kidneys degener or

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 This is a square deal. You sign nothing, nonotes. make us no promises, except to take the Tre enonderful Wasserman Test, the only blood
poison test known to sclentists, proves that the body is completely purified by the obbac Treat-
ment. and that mercury and potash do not curre



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6564Rector Bldg., Chicago, Illinois
Ladies and Girls can make s. 5n an dis



## ze

Whnipeg, April, 1910.
a hed him if the prince hact thrown a stone at him.
"Yes," was
"Yes," was the reply, "but he has done me no harm."
But the queen immediately called the But the
prime back.
aTake off your cap, sir, and apologize," she commanded, and, of course, the boy had to do as the queen said. And it was a very humbe hittle prince
who listened to his mother's words who istened those to whom honor about "honoring walked up the path to the castle.

## Crescendo.

Farmer James was in a towering passion, He had received a By gosh! But what a reply he'd send o it! with rage he burst into the office the village solicitor.
"Look at that!" he roareu; ans the offensive epistle on the table.
The solicitor looked at it.
"Well?" shouted James.
"I want you ter write him, an" tell him this tomfoolery's got ter stop. I
know what I want to say, but I ainnt sot the learnin' ter put it just right." "Well, what am I to say. itor took up his pen.
wo Jeames stood speechess," he blurted out at last, "begin by tellin' him he's the durndest, gyinest, thievinest, low-downest skunk on earth, an' then-then work up.

A Desperate Case.
The visiting minister was walking along the shady country road to the thapel where he was
day, when he saw a little boy fishing in
a brook near by. "by. "don't you know
"My son," he said, "don't you know it is wrong to do that on Sunday" "why, the minister is coming to our house to dinner,
meat."

A Man of Importance. A passenger had fallen into the sea from the deck of a Hamburg-American
"Man overboard!" yelled the sailor. "What do you mean with your
overboard'?" shouted the captain, who heard the call. "Graf Hermann von Finklestein, Duke of Suabia and Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, is over-

Had More than Earned His Pension.
The office boy using the telephone for the first time in his life, and not knowthe first time in his life, and not know-
ing how to use it, was told that when the bell rang, he was to answer it.
When he heard it ring, he picked up When he heard it ring, he picked up
the receiver and shouted, "Hello! Who's the receiver and shouted, "Hello! Who'
there?" The answer came back, "I'm one "Go on,",said the boy. "It's time you

A Bright Idea.
The head of a certain manufacturing concern is an olá gentleman who bult
up his business from nothing by his own dogged and persistent toil, and who has never felt that he could spare the time for a vacation. Not long
ago, however, he decided that he was getting along in years, and that he was entitled to a rest. Calling his son into "Tom, I've worked pretty hard for quite a while now and have done pretty and turn the business dece to retire What do you say?" tion gravely. Then a bright idea seem-

## Help for weak aching backs.

Few people reach old age entirely free of Kidney Trouble. That is why so many men and women of 50 and 60 suffer tortures with lame back, aching hands, arms men and women, Rheumatism, irritated bladder and frequent passages at night.

GIN PILLS mean a healthy, hearty old age. GIN PILLS keep the kidney well and strong. GIN PILLS neutralize Uric Acid, which causes the pain, and soothe and heal the irritated Kidneys.


## Still the Most Effectual Cure For Stubbori Dyspepsia

Rev. Arthor Goulding, B.D., Chaplain, The Penitentiary, Stony Mountain, Manitoba, writes:-"It afords me very great pleasure in testifying to the merits of your invalnable medicine-K.D.C. not say that I arrived at that stage when the disease had become chronic- but I have suffered intensely
nevertheless. 1 had been under medical treatment for some time, with but litite relief-when my attention
was

Use K.D.C. Pills for Constipation. THEY CUREI

## It's the Crimp!

That's the part that counts in a Washboard.
And the Crimp that insures Easy Washing and Few Destroyed Linens is the Right Crimp.

And you'll find the Right Crimp in
EDDY'S


Three Different Crimps in One Board means the Minimum of Wear and Tear on Clothes.

PERSIST IN GETTING EDDY'S !


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Superfluous Hair, Moles,
Warts. Powder Marks, Birthmarks, "cowilicks,", etce, permanently eradicated by
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## A BOOK FOR WOMEN.    



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suggeste, ," "ow would it do for you to
work a few years longer and then the work a jew years longer an
two of us retire together r"

Quite Right.
Mother:-"Alice, it is bedtime. All the little chickens have gone to bed." Alice!-"Yes, mamma, and
the hen."-Harper's Bazaar.

## The Contented Herd-Bov.

"In a flowery dell a herd-boy kept his sheep; and because his heart was joy-
ous he sang so loudly that the surround hills echoed back his song. One norning the king, who was out on a
lunting expedition, spoke to him and liunting expedition, spoke to him and
said: "Why are you so happy, dear said: 'Wne?'
little 'Why shall I not be?' he answered. 'Our king is not richer wau 1:'
"'Indeed!' said the king; 'tell me of your great possessions.' "The sun in the Trigh lad answered: sky shines as brightly upon
me as upon the king. The flowers upon the mountain and the grass in the valley grow and bloom to gladden my
sight as well as his. I would not take sight as well as his. I would not take
a hundred thousand thalers for my a hundred thousand thaters for my
hands; my eyes are of more value than
all the precious stones in the world; I all the precious stones in the world;
have food and clothing too. I'm hapy as the day is long. Am I not therefore as rich as the king? ' a laugh; 'but your greatest treasure is a contented heart. Keep it so, and you will always be happy; happier, yes, and
richer perhaps, than the king." "-Exricher
change.

## A Spendthrift.

Publican-"And how do you like being married, John ?"
John-"Don't like it at all." Publican-"Why, what's the matter
wi' she, John?" wi' she, John?" frost thing in the morn-
John-"Well, firs ing it's money; when I goes 'ome to my dinner it's money again, and at
mupper it's the saine. Nothing but supper it's the saire-, Nothing but
money, money. mones!" money, money, money!"
Publican-"Well, I never! What do she do wi' all that money?" John-I dunno. I ain't given her any yet."

Keep on Trying
A little girl who had a live bantam presented to her was disappointed at the smallness of the first egg laid
by the bird. Her ideal egg was that of an ostrich, a specimen of which was on a table in the drawing-room. One day the ostrich's egg was missing from its accustomed place. It was subsequently found near the spot where the bantam
nested, and on it was stuck a piece of nester with the words: "Something like this, please. Keep on trying."

Mother was Present
It was the first time in three days that Mrs. Very Rich had seen her child-
ren, so many were her social engagements. ${ }^{\text {Mama }}$, asked little Rutor as her mother took her up in her arms for a kiss, "on what day was I born?"" the
"On Thursday, dear," said the mother.
"Wasn't that fortunate" replied the little "girl, "because that's your day little
home."

A Libel on the Original.
"Why is Maude so angry with the photographer?"
"She found a label on the hark of "She found a label on the hark of
her picture saying. the original of this,
photograph is earefully preserved'." photograph is care

## SENDS FREE REMEDIES FOR

 THESE DISEASESFree Treatment for Kidney Trouble,
Bladder Trouble or Rheumatism Sen! Bladder Trouble or Rheumatism Sent,
Frse to the Sufferer's Home-Legions Free to the Sufferer's Home-Legions
Say They Cured Themselves With It. It seems possible now to obatain what thousands
rlaim is a sure home treatment for such painful and dangerous uric acid diseases as kidney trouble.
bladder troublo or any formo rheumatism rand
that those who suffer in this wwy may learn tor


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Medical Book describin these disease Medical Book describink these diseasos
as weHtas a fll etter of Medical Advice to
to all Who write him.
themselves that the cure will prove effective in
their own case a free home treatment can be obb
ained by sending your ane rained by sending your name and address to the
fortunate doctor hho has the remedies. Not a cent of money is asked of you, and where
it says free it means free. The purity of the it sayy free it meanns free. The purity of the
remedies is vuched for the Government and
you are putting yourselt under no obligations in you are putting yourself under no obligations in
any way.
Wonderful is it in stopping the torturing hackWonderful is it in stopping the torturing back-
aches of kidney trouble, in quieteing the inflamed
alladder and conquering the wrenching grinding aches or kianey trourie, the wrenching, grinding
bladder and conquering the
rheumatism. I am prepare to show letters from
rendedson rheumatism. I am prepared to show leters from
hundreds opeople that it has done this. Some had
been cold chronics for years. The first orief hhey ever had was with the treatment I sent them free
just as 1 am now wiling to send you or any other
jutited
 some of the leading sy:
and rheumatic diseases:

> and rheumatic diseases: 2. Painin the backe 2. Toofrequentesire urinate. 3. Burning or obstructioh of urine.

Too frequent desire to urinate.
Burning or obstructioh of trine.
Pain or soreness in the bladder.
Pain or soreness in the bladd
Prostatictroublo.e
Gas or pain in the stomach.
Prostatic proubinc. the stomach.
Generaral debility, weakness,
Conertipation or liver trouble.
Paizziness. . Pain and soreness under right ribs.]
Swuling in any part of the body yeart.
Palpitation or pain around the heart.

12. Pain in the hip joints.
13. Pain in the eneck or head.
14. Pain or
15. Pareness in the kidneys.
Pain or swelling of the joints.

17. Pain and soreness in ner Ves.
18. Acute or chonict heumatism.
You can write me a meteter desibing vour case
 coupon and send it to me. You have omy that
put down the numbers of the symptoss laty
aftict you and sign our name and daddress cearry.
My address is Dr T. Frank Lynott, 3514 OciMy address is Dr. T. Fr. Frank Lynott, 3514 Oci--
dental Building, Chicao.,
Let
 by. It involves no money, and surely when
doctor is walligg to go to the time and expense to
sand you a free test treatment you should at least
be willing to give it a trial Do this, even thought sen you a free test treatment you should at cast
be willing of give it trial. Do this even thought
you, like-thousagds of others, are tired of past


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Wrimper, April, 1910 .



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## The Punishment of Children.

## By M. Jamieson

If corporal punishmnt of children can shown to be ande will follow ise. Wisdom and injustice having no company with each other, our examina tion of the questions might confine itself to the first, if we sought to settle the difficulties and answer subtle ques-
tions from the premises of foregone con-
clusion. since, at least, there may be
But sit times when corporal punisnment might ae received as just, it pnems, fair to
attempt a distinction between methods, and come to an understanding of their wisdom or the lack of it, their justice r injustice, as the case may be. Some parents act upon the impossible way of correction; some suppose it is
the surest, quickest, and most conventhe surest, quickest, and most convenient, and here $I$ feel is much of the dif-
ficulty-the impatience of the parent. ficulty-the impatience of the parent
All of these tacitly suppose a rule that most children need it, with an excep-
tion of a few who do not. But I do not tion of a few who do not. But I do not
hesitate to say that undoubtedly the hesitate to say that undoubtedly the
rule is the reverse of this, and while I admit that some children may be in corrigible without corporal punishment,
I insist that the great majority of children may be corrected without it.
Right here it seems to the point one reason why corporal punishment o children is sometimes genuinely neces-
sary, under the given circumstances, is sary, under the given circumstances, is
that it is inevitable where the parents that it is inevitable where the parents correction cannot proceed from love,
with concern for the welfare of the with concern for the welfare of the
child, and nnat wisdom that is capable child, and tnat wisdom that is capable
of rule, it will be seen that the defects of rule, it will be seen that the defects
of the parent will largely mold the
discipline of the child,

Rule by Love, If Possible. Is corporal punishment ever advisable? able, but sometimes inevitable; never to be advised, any more than war should be encouraged, but where all other in-
telligent and conscientious means fail either because the child is such a child either he may not be persuaded other-
thate, or in such a mood that he cannot wise, or in such a mood that he cannot
appreciate other methods at the time, appreciate other methods at the time,
then it were better he were spanked than that he rule. Again, as said be-
fore, the parent must look within himself, prove to himself that by love and he lays it down that no other means than force will mold the ochild. When
should it be applied? When all other and better methods fail. Probably, also in the last analysis of the question, the
parent whose heart and mind cannot rule the child, cannot rule the child. For the bringing up of children is
constructive or a failure. Iconoclastic methods do not effect construction and every violence produces its own kind
and fruit. We do not gather figs from
thistles. How young should it be apevery
and frui
thistles.
plied?

Bodily Punishment at First. It is said by oculists that develop-
ment proceeds by sevens of years, and that a child is conscious first bodily, so ar as normal conscious developmen of the squl that characterize the maturer child; and finally, spiritually. Develop ment undoubtedly does proceed by sev
ens of yearj, and Roman Catholic theol ogy teaches that the age of seven years
represents the point of transition from represents the point of transition from
the unevolved state of innocence to that of moral consciousness. Therefore, it seems, that while the mischief of a
young child should be viewed apart
from that conscious and responsible guilt of later years, nevertheless as the senses, it will be found that here is the point at which, being most conscious, he is most effectively teachable. There fore, in answer to the question, How
young should it be applied? I would always with a guard against roughness or carelessness, and always without ba
temper, for as fire appeals to fire
ne physical plane, all experience proves So dos on the plane of the emotions. So that if we would quiet \$omeone, we
must ourselves keep quiet. and above this, and right here in answer to the question, If it be wrong in itself, why is it so? - I think our question is answered. Anger, bad temper, and ill
will are near akin to hatred, and it has will are near akin to hatred, and it has would not kill?", Of course this is speaking of that representative, that de.
veloped hatred that brawls and warfare exemplify, and the lesser degree of hatred, or even, ill will or bad temper, is ver ready to risk injury to the person who provokes the passion.
odily injury that the blindness of bad emper provokes, but there is another and even deeper matter here: The total disregard for the physical effects of
this emotional assault and battery upon this emotional assault and battery upon nent were enough alone to stir the temper of the child, but this, ensouled
with the bad temper of a provoked parent, is twice too much.

> Baffling Cases.

But there are other ehastisements Bat, as a rule, may have much the evertheless, I have known children who do not appreciate either the threat to deprive them of something for which
hey care, or the privation when one hey care, or the privation when one
culfils the threat. They stare stoically when the threat is made, and utter o complaint when it is fulfilled; but seem, in some manner of good nature,
to forget both, showing that their naughtiness was mere mischief. This is sometimes true of young children, seldom of older ones, and is more characteristic f the innocent state than of the guilty must vary with the temperament of me child that a spanking (not a hrashing) may humble a small ehild When he cannot, apparently, be correctceptible to a physical reminder of some sort because he is principally conscious
physically; but that there are many physically; but that there are many
ways and often better ways than whipping. Is it (corporal punishment) more
needed in the case of boys than of gis is? needed in the case of boys than of gi, 1s? it would seem to me that of the severe disciplines, in general and particular
boys are the more in need of them and the better able physically and tempera mently to take them, and that theugh irls may be very imprudent, boys are the more apt to be obdurate and un
yielding. The child who is manifestly in the wrong must yield. That is our irst postulate of government. Then here comes the available means-then I ketter means. and reduced to order who is humbled panking (not thrashing) who does not ppreciate threats, withholdings, or privations, owing, I am sure, to his con-
titutional good nature; whose spirits are so alive and whose physical condition so vigorous that he is simply like a colt turned loose, and whose punish-
able doings are mere mischief, but, nevertheless, mischief that must know or learn its bounds. Lock him in a room, nd he will have just a beautiful time, ver needs to get a spanking; generally ever needs to get a spanking; generally bring him to an understanding. I also know an instance, for example where corporal punishment did more
harm than good; that it did no good to the boy whose back the teacher sored with blisters and stripes, and it did no good to the teacher-and this perchance, were timely warning to other
for my granduncle very fairly moppe he schoolhouse floor with him. So much or the question of harm and good know ot the experience of the writer.
Is after years, who administers corporal punishment in a conscientious manner? A
the question of conscientiousness of the question of conscientiousness of a
hypothetical parent is so subtle and

RHEUMATISMso much at stake, in its relation to the
parent, there is a practical difficult in the answer. Nevertheless, I consider though a euld or one temperamen might shed the memory of either con soientious or more or less arbitrary oor poral punishment as a duck sheeds water
a child of different temperament $m$ might even feel a certain. estrangement ctaused by temperate corporal punishments with
conscientious motive, a sensitive child nursing the humiliation of the mere facts, and regardless of the parent's conscientiousness. It is evident and known that children form exaggerated impres-
sions purely from feeling. Memories of sions purely from feeling. Memories of
punishments in childhood days at once punishments in chilanood the child from feeling, at the time, and therefore, temperamental; while the possible dow view of maturer jecessarily predicate mature appreciation, depending absolutely upon the judicial maturity of the individual, spiritually, to the very last. piritually, to
What are some of the substitutes for corporal punishment? Which, in the ex perience or observation of the read cr, has provedould say that the substitution of the higher method of punishment, or, better yet, of inducing obedience, with the child's will at cross pur poses with the parent's, is going to begin with the self-culture of tue parent
For what is the power of inducing obed ience if it be not the unmistakable evidence from the parent to the child of a certain superiority. When this su-
periority is not present, at least relaperiority is not present, at least rela-
tively, to a child on a wrong path, with the parent on the right-or in the form of a parent's genuine superiority of ap-
preciation-mere force will never end as preciation-mere force will never end as
the master of the child. The ingenuity and adroitness of primitive man have very fairly co-operated in the extinction of animal of the vastest bulk. The mere kicking power of a mastodon is ap-
proximately nothing. In general, then, let the parent be loving, where so many treat children as mere goods or possessions; appreciative of the child, of the situation, of probable results, in realiza-
tion of the child's limitations, in sympathy on general principles, and just, with a sense of the serious need of a discipline that shall not permit the child to master on the wrong punishment, then,
stitutes for corporal stitutes for corporal punishment, then,
do not proceed from these sources, may be less offensive than corporal punishment, but not effective with that mastery that all nature reco.
mastery of the real master.
It has been said that he who aspires to a part in the rule of the world must first rule himself; a tenet that needs neither explanation nor apology. For as
the man who, in volence, runs counter to the Universal Rule, must sooner or later call for quarter, so the man who, the Universal Will, has the functions of that will, according to his measure, and the energies of the universe behind him Mind and Heart Must Rule. In the last analysis of rule, then, as I said, the parent whose heart and mind cannot rule the child, cannot rule the child. All history evinces the futility Brands, blue laws, scarlet letters, stock and ducking tools are out of date. When a child will not stand still or keep stil long enough to bear correction or re buke, some means of detaining him arms and hold him while the instruction is put to him. If he cannot be made to und words in earnest or a cate gorical command from a parent whose experience has taught the child to rec ognize as one who says definitely what he means will generally suffice. Wher for whatever other reason, is obdurate to words, commands, or those appeals解 made where they may take root in be made where they may take root in
the chill's affection for the father the mother, he should be made to feel, i he cannot be induced to understand, for a precedent once established, once the child begins to realize that he can evade or overrule the parent, the mere con
sciousness of it. together with a litt

## ANOTHER MIRACLE IN NOVA SCOTIA

 Thuught the Disease was Cancer of the Stomach "FRUTT-A-TIVES" Cured Him

Sydney Mines, N. S., January 25 tie 1910 "For many years I suffered torture from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Two years ago, I was so bad that I.vomited my food constantly. The agony $I$ endured
all these ears, $I$ cannot describe and $I$ lost over 25 pounds in weight. $I$;also all these years, Instannot with constich made the stomach trouble worse. I consulte physicians, as I was afraid the disease was cancer but
temporary relief and then the disease was as bad as ever.

I read in the "Maritime Baptist" about "Fruit-a-tives" and the cures this I read in the "Maritime Baptist" about "Fruit-a-tives" and the cures this
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"Fruit-a-tives" sweetens the stomach, increases the flow of gastric juice, strengthens the stomach muscles, and insures sound digestion. The wondernal
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We will send you a quantity of these tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proven to you.
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are using these tablets for the are using these tablets for the aid and
cure of every known stomach disease. Know what you put into your stomach, and use discretion in doing so. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain
fruit and vegetable essences, the pure fruit and vegetable essences, the pure
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strengthen the mucous lining of the stomach, and increase the flow of gastric and other digestive juices; Lactose (extracted from milk); Nux, to strengthen the nerves controlling the action
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by the United States Pharmacopoeia. by the United States Pharmacopoeia. One of the ablest professors of the
University of Michigan recently stated that this Pepsin was the only aseptic pepsin he had found that was absolutely pure-free from all animal im. purities; Bismuth, to absorb gases and prevent fermentation. They are deJamaica Ginger-in itself a well known stomach tonic.
Liquid medicines lose their strength the longer they are kept, through evaporation, fermentation and chemical changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia cab
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If you really doubt the power of to a druggist and ask his opinion of the formula.
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know what you are taking, and the know what you are taking, and the
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## Men and women of to-morrow.

into selfish and unfeeling disobedience sacrifiee of others to his desires that he and disregard. Except in those cases may have all that he desires, so the | $\begin{array}{c}\text { where privations mean nothing, and } \\ \text { these are confined, } \\ \text { I would say, entirely }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { development of character and the evolu- } \\ \text { tion of unselfishness in the child abso- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | these are confined, I would say, entirely grow, so may the privations be felt, the punishment by enforced sacrifices is often a fair substitute for whippings. Though it may be urged that to compel sacrinces would be to weaken the spirit

of voluntary sacrifice essential to the spiritual growth in later years, and this may be supported thus far: that chil-


The morning meal.
dren undoubtedly do form aversions for a Pill for Brain workors.-The man upon them; yet this may not be de- liable to derangement of the digestive nied: that the sacrifices that nature system than the man who works with forces upon us with an iron hand are his hands, because the one cails upon not without their teaching power, as all
life itself makes clear to anyone who $\begin{aligned} & \text { his nervous energy while the other ap- } \\ & \text { plies only his muscular strength. Brain }\end{aligned}$ hife itself makes clear to anyone who
will think about it. For as the child, and I personally know such, whose parents are at pain themselves and the child's best good at the same time that he may know no want unsatisfied, will surely expect the $\begin{aligned} & \text { power. }\end{aligned}$


A Threshing Scene

## BRONCHITIS

Bronchitis is generally the result of a cold caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather, and is a very dangerous inflam matory affection of the bronchial tubes.
The Symptoms are tightness acro the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm at first white, but later of a greenish io yellowish color. Negleeted Bronchitis is one of the most general causes of Consumption

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Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont. writes: "My husband got a bottle of Dr girl who had Bronchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we
oould see the effect your medicine had on oould see the effect your medicine had on
her, That was last winter when we lived in Toronto.
"She had a bad cold this winter, but in stead of getting another bottle of Dr made receipt which I got from a neighbo made receipt which yot irom a neighbor as long., My husband highly praises 'D Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottl of it is always kept in the house.
The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is put up
in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, so, be sure and accept none of the many substit,"
way Pine Syrup."

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Diseases attack the body, and if the vitaiity is low they get a hold on it. But OXYDONOR gives the system a strong affinity for Oxygen. The additional Oxygen which is then instilled into the body from the air through skin, mem-
branes and tissues-create in every part branes and tissuestcreate in every part that whatever may have been in the body is driven out, and the system is fortified against further attacks.
Read what Mr. E. Turner, Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, writes about OXYChange, - "The OXYDONOR I bought from you I consider invaluable. of cured my wife of a very bad case oho
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sleep, without losson time from work or busisess.
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easily applied.
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Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumsend free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions.
Send no money but write her today if Send ho money but wrile her this way.
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