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##  <br> SAUCE

## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY <br> <br> No.

 <br> <br> No.}
## Vol. XIV.

Published Monthly
XIV. By the Home Publishing Co., McDermot and Arthur Sts., Winnipeg, Canad







## A. Chat with our Readers

It almost seems unnecessary to talk $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the greater part of our circulation } \\ & \text { through the recommendation of our }\end{aligned}\right.$ to our good friends, our readers, about readers, and this is why we emphasize The Western Home Monthly, and yet we believe it is worth while speaking and writing about. Inat we are shared by at least 40,000 readers who readily spend their good money in order that not a single copy of the magazine should fail to reach them during the twelve months.
Few, if any of them, would be happy Few, if any of them, would be heprs without it, and with the pard have wondertheir interest and regard ow great numbers consider it their duty to bring its merits under complain that at present While people complain that at present
the West is undergoing a period of the West is undergoing at nature is stringency, nothing subscription department. Our mail bag is bigger than ever and cheerfully optimistic. Old and new subscribers are remitting daily from farm, ranch, village, town and city all throughout the West, and sometimes from very remote corners of it. For instance, one subscriber wrote us today: sending us not only his own yearlys He scription, but that of five others. He two hundred miles from a railroad. In his isolation he finds The Western Home Monthly a cheerful and never-failing friend, and while comrades are few time does not hang wearily. Letters appreciative of the progress of the publica tion reach us by every mail, and we fee that the appearance highest evidence this very issue he are accomplishing yet shown of what a healthy Canadian magazine that is of interest to man, magazine and child. Our increasing cirwoman is naturally most gratifying
culation is and encouraging to us, for circulation is the life and pulse of every perionich no
it is the fundamental without which great structure can be erected. Western Home Monthy the territory exteen years ago, whe Great Lakes to the tending from was sparsely settled in Pacific
comparison with today. It quickly made comparison with a place in the affections its way, found and in every way kept of the peope influx of population. It
pace with the inf strength, favor, and pace wiow
influence.
In some districts it is rare to find a home that does not receive the magazine. For instance, in one Alberta city we find that no fewer than
three hundred subscribers are paid up to the end of the year 1916, whands of a regular thing to have years in advance. our readers
We are very grateful to our subscribers We are of former days and thought to the wel fare of the magazine. We are proud o fare of the maga, proud of the standing we have won among the many publica tions that are published in the and we hope to continue to keep. The Western Home Monthly at such a high standard as will always merit then
gard and confidence.
Summer is a very busy season for most of our readers, preparatory to the the midst of work preparatory to thed harvest, many opportun a good word for our friends of saying a good Some of The Western may be recent arrivals in your "eighbors West" and they would apthe
preciate your courtesy in drawing their attention to a magazine which they
could really enjoy reading. We obtain readers, and this is why we emphasize the importance of any little thoughtfulness which you may care to exercise on our behalf. This idea of getting subscribers for us is by no means a onesided proposition. Every new subscriber means a step to the advancement of the
magazine, and those of our readers who magazine, and those of our readers who
have been on our mailing list for any have been on our maing concede that we are constantly adding new features and making The Western Home Monthly more and more attractive. When you more to Winnipeg for the Fair don't forget to look us up and renew your subseription. The majority of our readers renew promptly, and it might be remarked that a renewal is the surest sign to the publisher that the periodical is appreciated, The address tag on the cover always shows to what date your
subscription is paid, so that, as a matter of fact, it is quite unnecessary for us to of fact, it is quite unnecessary to renew. By taking an active interest in your subscription and promptly renewing when the time comes, you save us a great deal of trouble and, in addition, insure for yourself uninterrupted receipt of the magazine. Some of our readers who on failing to renew, have been cut on our list, and have expressed surprise a our high-handed attitude. A magazine,
however, should be paid for the same as anything else, and while some pubas anything else, and whers are philanthropic enough to take long chances in this respect, we cannot, and only guarantee continuous receipt of The Western Home Monthly to of
those whose subscriptions are paid in
advance.

Billimun, Sask., May 24, 1013. Dear Sir:-The April issue of your magazine found its way through the mail to my shack and, being pleased with it, I unearthed a dollar which you While smoking after dinner one day I took up the copy I received to find what took up the cony I received and it was the middle of the afternoon before I remembered to go out plowing again, so I'm not sure if its a plowng magazine for a bachelor to take.
A. McGladdery.

Dear Sir:
North Lancaster, Ont.
I have just received the last issue of your valuable Western Home Monthly
and, on looking at the wrapper, I found out that my subscription runs out next month. I have taken it for a year and half now, and I would like to thank you for the pleasure it has given me during that time. I like reading it very much during the long winter months. I think I will come to a close by sending you a dollar for the book for another
year.
Nellie A. Morrison.

## Ogema, Sask.

Dear Sir: ir: ewith order for $\$ 2.00$, being renewal of subscription. My wife certainly could not do without The Western Home Monthly, and I consider it the best-best (if I may ues a dual adjective) journa in Canada. Wishing you a gigantic cir
culation for 1913 and thanking you for regular delivery of papers, I hope to re regular delivery of paperser.
main always Yours truly,
Yours truly, McLeod.



## Our Heritage

IT is the month of exhibitions-the month when the people of Western Canada meet to wonder afresh at the marvels of their own growth, when the products of the field, the forest and the mine are brought side by side with the products of the shop, the mill and the factory, when town and country meet in friendly admiration of each other's power and progress, when there is a common holiday in which rich and poor, old and young, grave and gay, delight themselves in innocent amusement or edify themselves by serious contemplations of their country's greatness and glory.
It is not to be wondered at that people grow enthusiastic as they consider what this country has to offer. It contains nearly $4,000,000$ square miles of territory ; is larger than the United States; 18 times as large as Germany, or 33 times as large as Italy. It is in area, one-third of the British Empire. And it is rich in forests, mines and waterstretches. More than that, it is the grain belt of the world. Bordered by three oceans, it stretches 3,500 miles from east to west, and 1,400 miles from the boundary line to the Arctic. In this land there is possible for cultivation, an area of $370,000,000$ acres. The amount of forest land, mineral bearing rock, of coal belt, no one yet knows, for we are only beginning to realize what there is concealed in the fastresses of the mountains or beneath the prairie soil. The power in the streams, in the natural gas, in the petroleum fields, is yet barely suspected. It is all waiting here for the daring and the enthusiasm of men who have the will to believe. Those who hate already believed, have made great conquests. In agriculture, mining, forestry, manufacture, it has been over and over again the same story. At exhibition time this story is told and retold to those who come to learn and to profit.

It does any one good to consider the productions of his own land. The field crop of a single year is valued at about $\$ 600,000,000$. It has more than doubled in ten years. Canada now ranks fifth in the world production of wheat and third in the production of oats. The value of the roots and fodder for a year is estimated at $\$ 200,000,000$. The 600,000 farmers of the country keep the railways and the flour mills constantly busy. In a single year the capitalization of milling plants increased by $\$ 24,000,000$. The output of the mills will supply with flour a population five times as great as that of the Dominion.

The dairy industry is quite as remarkable. This yields over $\$ 100,000,000$ a year. The 4,000 creameries and cheese factories do a thriving trade.
The live stock held in the country is valued at $\$ 600,000,000$. The production of the mines for a year is $\$ 120,000,000$. The fisheries yield $\$ 30,000,000$. The forest production is $\$ 80,000,000$.

It is not a contemplation of these resources so much as a contemplation of growth and actual trade conditions that awakens real en-
thusiasm. The bank clearings for 18 cities amounted last year to over ten billion dollars. The amount borrowed for investment exceeded $\$ 200,000,000$; the manufactured products for a year have passed the billion mark; the building operations have come close to $\$ 150,000,000$. The revenue has exceeded $\$ 200,000,000$.

Above all, the increase in poulation in ten years has been 32 per cent. Of course, the great increase has been in the Western prov-inces-in Alberta, 411 per cent; in Saskatchewan, 439 per cent; in Manitoba, 78 per cent; in British Columbia, 183 per cent.
The progress of Canada is linked with railroad extension. At Confederation the earnings for a year were $\$ 12,000,000$, now

GIVE US MEN!

## josiah g. holland

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy,
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor and will not lie,
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking,
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.
they approximate $\$ 200,000,000$. Then the mileage was less than 2,500 miles, now it is more than 25,000 . Indeed counting in double tracking and sidings it is about 32,000 . Other figures showing development since Confederation are quite as remarkable. The revenue has increased from 14 millions to ábout 200 millions. Mineral production from $\$ 10,000,-$ 000 to $\$ 120,000,000$, total trade from 131 millions to 900 millions. Exports have increased six-fold; imports seven-fold; custom duties ten-fold; manufacturing capital eleven-fold.
Nor has the advance been all on the side of trade and commerce. Canada has schools, colleges, universities. Eighty-five per cent of the people over five years of age can read -not such a bad showing, when so many are foreign-born. In every province there are proofs of progress. In Saskatchewan and Alberta a new school is organized every day. In Manitoba schools are being consolidated every month. Agricultural education is fos-
tered in all three provinces, although the methods followed differ widely. This is a proof of the power of the people to adapt themselves to varying conditions.
It would be easy to multiply facts with regard to Canada's condition and prospects. None of these could be more illuminating than the figures relating to Western Canada.
In 1911 the crops were estimated at $\$ 300$.000,000 . This is marvellous when it is remembered that thirty-five years ago the production was only a few thousand bushels. In 1901 there were 71 banks in the three Western Provinces; today there are 800. In ten years the population in Western cities has increased from one hundred and fifty per cent to ten thousand per cent. Western Canada now yields between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of the total field crop of Canada. It grows 90 per cent of the wheat. This phenomenal expansion illustrates the rate at which settlement is progressing. It has trebled in ten years. And as to the futurewho can say what we shall be when Alberta begins to mine its 90 billion tons of coal, and Saskatchewan its 20 billions; when the water-way connecting Edmonton and Winnipeg is opened, and when instead of having one-twentieth of arable land under cultivation it is all productive? 104

It is almost needless to say there are difficulties and problems. These will be solved, however, for if there is one thing in which the western spirit prides itself, it is on the overcoming of obstacles.
First there is the problem of the people. Forty nationalities, fifty languages, creeds and sects without number. The one great remedy is the public school. Towards this end the Dominion Government must aid the provinces. It was the immigration policy of the Dominion that hived these non-English people in large constituences. It was the Dominion Governmentt that imposed the burden on the Western Provinces. The Dominion must now come to the rescue.
The second problem is that of wealth-distribution. It is recognized that owing to our method of taxation, our tariff, our railway rates, our speculation, and the number of middlemen engaged in distribution of products, that life is unfair to the day-worker and to the man who takes wealth from the soil. Some of the things that the men of Western Canada are studying and which they are bound to remedy are these: They will get free trade with the mother land, they will get cheaper freight rates, they will get more direct dealing between the original producer and the consumer, they will find a way whereby it will not be so profitable for men to engage in real estate speculation, they will stop the enormous traffic in drink.
But these are only sample problems. The West is equal to them and to all others that may arise. They are not insuperable. They make life worth living. We have the land, the climate, the people. We have done well' $n$ the years gone by-we shall do infintitely better in years to come if we only have the will to succeed.


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## The Other One

Written for The Western Home Monthly, by S. Jean Walker, Edmonton, Alta.

DR. Harvey Graham had barely "You have been too self-engrossed" time to swing himself on the
moving train, but he did it and $\begin{aligned} & \text { she coolly told him. Her words seem } \\ & \text { ed like a challenge flung over the }\end{aligned}$ aughed victoriously at the porter's rier of years. He instinctively felt it grinning exclamation, "You nearly got
left that time, Boss." $\begin{aligned} & \text { so, and quickly replied in self. defense, } \\ & \text { "No, not that, but I have been to }\end{aligned}$ left that time, Boss." In his first rapid glance on entering $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { nally hurried running the race to get } \\ & \text { the coach every seat appeared to be } \\ & \text { within sight of my }\end{aligned}\right.$ the coach every seat appeared to be
taken, but on scanning the condition $\begin{aligned} & \text { within sight of my goal to keep in } \\ & \text { line with other things." }\end{aligned}$ the second time he salw a place ait the "And so you threw as opposite end where he thought he that might hinder you. might possibly find room. In a moment Her tone and manner puzzled him he was asking, apparently, of the morn- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Her old-time friendliness seemed to have } \\ & \text { ing paper that concealed the face be- }\end{aligned}$ ing paper that concealed the face be-
hind, "Is this seat occupied?" $\begin{aligned} & \text { vanished. He felt the conventional re } \\ & \text { striction, and cha fed at its being ther }\end{aligned}$ A careless but courteous. "No" came $\begin{aligned} & \text { striction, and chat.ed at its being there } \\ & \text { yet a self-inflicting conscience chided }\end{aligned}$ from behind the paper. The voice seemord agree:: bly familiar, and as though in answer to his menta? wisi the paper was lowered. the surprised exclamation from followed by a quick hand clasp. "This is really most unexpected good fortune," $\sim$ r. Graham said delightedly
as he sat down beside her. "For I as he sat down beside her. "For I
thought you were in Europe. Then to thought you were in Europe. Then to
walk straight to you. There must have been some pleasant psychic power con-
trolling me." him. His decision that had seemed the only wise and common sense one to make loomed up in a different perspective now. He did not reply, so she asked in a cool, level, colorless voice been baffled to explain why it did, Have you won?"
Concealing his chagrin at being thrust back upon calm acquaintanceship he replied in a matter-of-fact way, "as far position to work up a good practice is position to work up a good practice is
concerned, I have won, but-"


The Winnipeg Hunt Club, St. Vitak
Whe a mere coincidence, most likely." |"And are you not satisfied?" she inShe remarked carelessly. Then added : "You evidently do not read the papers if you thought that I was still in Eur-
ope.
He felt a covert rebuke in her 'words and hastened to explain: "Oh yes, I do read them, but never the personal col-
umn. I did not think that it would have anything to interest me, and see what I have missed.
"When did you return?" He tried to of gladness could not be concealed "Two weeks ago," she answered with quiet indifference.
"Why." he returned with a slightl wondering element in his voice. "I passed your home a week ago, and it
was not lighted, so $I$ naturally was not lighted, so I naturally, con-
cluded that you had not returned." "Well we had," she explained "But father and mother went at once to see sister Kate and her husband, while I went to visit an old friend in Lenwood
who who was very, curious to hear all about
my travels. We had talk. Possibly you may reod old time Jennie Elgie. She is now Mrser her, wife of the Presbyterian minister
there," there.
"Yes I do remember her," he said. "T Was out West when she married. I hav lost trace of so many of my ac-
que ntances that I shall have qew lessons in modern history before a become eligible to meet them before I wounding their feelings by not recog-
nizing them."
terrupted, surprise and sarcasm blen ing in her voice.
No I am not satisfied, he returned passionately, and his tone emphatically declared that his decision had been made before her question suggested it. "
have other sweeter, dearer this," he continued, "but-but the realization of them is so improbable that almost despair of succeeding."
Something in his voice and manner precluded further questionings, or pos sibly her courtesy subjugated her cu-
riosity, but for some riosity, but for some reason she made no
reply, while something landscape appeared to demand her at tention.
"How does Mrs. Grant like living in conwood? he asked, feeling that the conversation should be maintained and reserve should continue Miss Hastings turned fro ow, and her reply was prefive the win low reminiscent laugh.' 'I never saw her home, baby and alive. Her husband, her happy and busy. She is the keep satisfied woman of my acquais the mos "Yact, I am secretly envying her." this confession echoed, much amused at "Which of the four things did you "Oh. not any of them in particular." She hastened to explain. "Just the
general happiness and satisfaction of
the commbinition"
"I understand," he replied, with a low glad laugh, for he had caught a gleam happy home, loving and beloved wis happy home, lovigilege of working for each other and for humanity are God's each gifts to a husband and wife."
He spoke so solemnly that she turned her gaze full on him to find that he was looking not at her, but in a dreamy way on some pictures. When he spoke again she was sure that she hear a "Are you going far?"
"To Fairview, to visit Mrs. Jennings," she said.
"One station farther than I am going, he told her; then continued, "I was call ed to Wellwood last night to hold a con sultation with the local doctor on a rather critical case. Some homesick feeling took possession of me, so telephoned 1 patients for a few days, and amer going mother. I feel like a boy at the prospect of having a short time with them, and enjoying some of mother's delicious pies. I am all they have, you know." "I am sure that it will be very pleasant for you all." Then she con tinued in a constrained, diffident way and the little catch in her voice caused him to turn and look keenly at her as she continued: Jenngo. Her brother, Mr. Lansing, came over in the same steamer with us. "Ve met him at several places in Europe., He is to meet me there today, and-
"And so Fred Lansing is to be the lucky man chosen from your many devotees." He broke in quicky, wray eyes steely look that leapt into his gray eyes and the signified that her information was not agreeable to him.
"Many devotees," she repeated impatiently. "What nonsense, the number, apparently, is limited to one."
"Two anyway," he corrected, looking directly at her, the steely glint in his eyes softening somewhat." But Lansing had the money, and he can go in and win, while the other poor beggar had his way to make, $s 0$ as to have something worthy to ofer but one canlove he gave you long ago, but one can-
not live on that alone, although I concede its paramount value in domestic happiness and-"

## BOTH GAINED

Man and Wife Fatten on Grape-Nuts.
The notion that meat is necessary for real strength and the foundation of solid formerly.

Excessive meat eaters are usually sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their food, and the undigested portion is changed into what is practically a kind of poison that acts upon the bro the system
thus getting all through the syster a
"I was a heavy meat eater, yrs ago, Western man, "and up to two years ago, was in very poor that I only weighed 95 pounds.
"Then I heard about Grape-Nuts food and decided to try it. My wife laughed at me at first, but when I gained to 125 pounds and felt ss fine, she though ${ }^{2}$, she would eat Grape-Nuts too. Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. and seldom feel the desire for meat.
A neighbor of ours, 68 years old, was A neighbor of ours, 68 years old, was
troubled with indigestion for years, and was a heavy meat eater. Now since he he says he is well and never has indi gestion.
I could name a :ot of persons who have rid themselves of indigestion by changing from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They one appears from and full of human interest.
"The other 'poor beggar' as you cal element interrupted quickly while an element of bitterness crept into her does not thrive well in such an atmosphere."
"No?" he returned, the questioning assertion in his voice giving way to positive assertion. "It may not grow tions, but it is stronger and of more lasting duration. In other more commonplace words it wears better. But this 'poor beggar' had to be practical and cautious or lose himself in the surging, weakling mass of human failures. And so you are going to marry tive way, while his intent look seemed as if it would pierce the most sacred corners of her heart. "I suppose I should congratulate you, but I shall make no pretense of doing so, nor sac-
ifice truth to conventionality, May I rifice truth to conventionality, May I tell you something of the other 'poor
beggar's' hopes? You may think less beggar's' hopes? Yo
She made no reply, so he continued, while she listened with a flushed and averted face, not once meeting the eyes that were watching her so closely.
"The 'poor beggar' had his way te
make, for his father is only a village make, for his father is only a village minister, whose salary barely suffices tc over his living and charitable expen
ses, and consequently his son had a ses, and consequently his son had a
hard struggle to obtain his professional degree. The one thought that buoyed him up through all his difficulties was the utimate hope of winning you, for he knew that you knew that he loved you although he had never dared tell you so
in words. He was not in a position to in words. He was not in a positen
do so, and he was poor and you rich.
, do so, and he was poor and you him in
He did not wish to bind you to any way, even if he could have done so through all these years, and now it is too late."
She turned towards him with a momentary look in her eyes that baffled analysis. She instantly controlled it, and replied coldly: "He did not consider in any way. He was too proud. Love was coldly thrust aside lest it might be an obstacle to his ambition. Love delights in sacrifice, but it must be all his and-"
"He was not proud" he answered with some indignation. "Would you have done otherwise had you been in his
place? He was handicapped but had place? He good. He could not ask such a sacrifice from her much as he loved her. She had to be considered more than anything else.
"A man must coldly reason thing," she rejoined impatiently. "Perhaps so"" he agreed. Then added realizes now what he has lost. What little measure of success he has attain ed will be of small value now."
"He put the attainment of success first in his life" she answered half resentfully
tent."
sent."
"It
It was never first" he retorted passionately. "He was forced to act as
he did, and you little dream what it cost him." "
"Or me," she breathed, so low that he did not catch the words, but the softened look on her face gave him a clue to their import.
"One of the sweetest pictures," he conand the longing hope of his life was the thought of some day taking you to see his parents. His father, a dear, dignified old saint, would hold your hand in both of his, and kiss you on the forehead with stately ceremony.
Then he would look deep into your eyes Then he would look deep into your eyes
as though reading your very soul, and what he would see there would gladden his heart. He woulu breathe a benediction of joy and welcome you as a dear daughter. Then he would leave you with his wife while he went to visit some of his parishioners. The the little mother would gather you in kindest, truest eyes that ever glowed in a woman's face. She would kiss you on the lips, and you would kiss her back again. The 'poor beggar' would look on yearning to take you both his arms,
little mother come first. He would
watch delightedly one surrendering to watch delightedly one surrendering to


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mention The Western Home Monthly.
the ether. Then a swift, loving un-
derstanding look would other one who loves you with every derstanding look would pass between $\begin{aligned} & \text { tibre of his being, with a love that is } \\ & \text { mother and son, and he would }\end{aligned}$ that her mother heart was satisfied eternal, and which no other woman will with his choice. Then the mother eas satisfy, "Think of him as kindly would take you upstairs into the smal as you can
cosy, blue room, not the great cold She turned round, yet did not meet spare one, and assist you in removing
your wraps. to you about the 'poor beggar,' and ways been good friends, but he knows your eyes woulu glow as you listened, that I do not love him in-the-the way for he was your lover, and love bound
you both to him. Then she would bring you down to the cosy, old-fashioned living room, and
leave you with her son while she dinner ready. The 'poor beggar' would have his share of you then, and you
would be happy in the love showered would be happy in the love showered
upon you. upon you.
At bed
to your room and kiss yor would go up Your two white arms would steal around her neck, and you would draw her face down and kiss her again just because you could not help it. Then she would $\mid$ would like to meet your mother."


A glimpse of Pyramid Lake
go into her son's room and tell him how sweet and pretty and womanly you this mother would say about you. On Sunday you would all go to church and listen to the father preach. In the
afternoon you and would have a quiet talk when he wourg would have a quiet talk when he would
tell you how very sorry he was for-for misunderstanding you in the past, and how he loved you. He would tell youly, I weary you?" He asked solicitouslooking through the window and was "No, no," she whispered without turng towards him
swered abruptly, "It is blurred," he anin the 'poor beggar's' will be enshrined sing makes a more magnificent Langrand reality. And so you love him? Well, he is a good fellow, but somehow he does not seem suitable for you; but, of cource, you know your own heart
-I am not engaged to him yet." Her
voice trailed away, and was lost in the umble of the wheels as the train o a sudden stop.
He rose, and bending over her, whis pered excitedly, "What do your words 'poor beggar? Tell me quickly if the 'poor beggar' has a chance. This is
my station." my station."
"Your station?" she repeated. Then, ing up appealingly at him she said ing up appealingly at him she sai
brokenly:"Harvey, I-I think that

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annually. Visitors welcome ddress: WINNPEG BUSINESS COLLEGE Corner PORTAGE AVE. and FORT S want to possessive victory Helen. Where will the 'poor beggar "Oh, incidentally, somewhere in the background." She laughed low and "I think that you will find that he
will be very will be very much in the foreground,"
he rejoined ine rejoined confid,
home to mother."
"You are the proprietor and a phar "Yes, madam"" class?" "And madam."
"And you know your business well?" "That is well.

## A Co-operative Baby

## By Tom Gallon

HERE was a child-and it has been $\square \begin{gathered}\text { HERE } \\ \text { found. }\end{gathered}$ Mr. John Shearman spoke with a certain accent of triumph, although at somewhat nervously. That client stood, stiff and alert, and grave-faced, before the fire, looking down at tne other man seated at a table turning over some papers. had hard, save to nod sharply and to stand waiting.
"It has been a matter of considerable difficulty, Captain Follett," said Shearman, after a pause, during which the sharp rustle of the papers was the only sound in the room. "These people move about rapidiy from plicit to trace them."
"What people?"
"I have been for some time past in search of a particular troupe of dan-cers-girls-who would in all prob-,
ability know something about the child," answered Shearman, speaking with grave deliberation. I had to resort to subterfuge to find out anything about the child."
"The dead girl belonged to a troupe of dancers," said Captain Follett slowly. "I can well understand that your task, Mr. Shearman, has been a diffi-
cult one. But at last"-he squared his cult one. But at last hers "and "as last
shoulders and set lips firmly shoulders and set lips firmly- at last
we are nearing the end. wound the child-and the rest is easy."
The lawyer raised his eyebrows.
"Not quite so easy as you imagine,
Captain Follett," he murmured. "We Captain Follett," he murmured. '"We are merely at the beginning of our
difficulties-not the end. I will explain difficulties-not the end. I will explain
as I go on. In the first place, I want as I go on. In the first place, I want to be absolutely certain we are on the
right track. I have been fortunate renough to secure a photograph of the dead girl."

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He fumbled amongst the papers, and drew out a cabinet photograph. Cap-
tain slowly drew from his breast a lettercase, and took from it another photo-
graph. As Shearman laid the photograph. As Shearman laid the photo-
graph from the bundle of papers on the table the other stepped gravely forward and laid that other photograph beside it, much as though he were playing a hand in some strange game of cards. "Do they match" he asked quietly. Shearman looked from one to the other; nodded quickly. "May I ask
"Absolutely," he said. "May where you got this? It has been injured, though fortunately the face is jured, though fortunatel this hole?"
"Made by a bullet," answered the Captain. "If you turn it over you'll find a dark stain on the back; that's bloou. It's som. thing of a concidence that the photograph is pierced in pre-cisely the same spy brother was shot.
the breast-as my He wore this"-Captain Follett touched the photograph with his finger-nail lightly - in the pocket of his tunic; the bullet that killed him went straight through it."
The lawyer, looking a little awed, had hastily put the photograph down; he waited while the Captain went on
speaking. "As you know, we were both in the same regiment, and by the very irony of things it happened that the boy was brought in, mortally wounded, and laid almost at my feet. There wasn', much time to say anything; you havent that. But he managed to get that photograph out of his breast, and he mentioned the name of the girl-and he spoke the name of the chila. Hine had meant to marry the mother, but had been ordered abroad-and then ha been afraid to send for her, or to tell me the truth, "An old story," murmured Shearman with a grave nod, as you say," an-
"An old story, as swered Captain Follett. "Dying, he swered
thought of the mother and of the child; he begged me to look after them. So I promised-and as soon as I could get to England I sent for you, and gave
you such information as I possessed. you such information as 1 possessed.
He didn't know, then, that the mother was dead.
"He didn't know," answered the other. "As she is dead, it is all the more necessary that the child, being friendless, should be looked after. Mr. Shearman coughed again, and glanced furtively at at at able:
the other side of the table the other side o the difficulty "Thit's just the ".
child is not friendless."
"child is not rriend I don't understand," said the Captain, a little impatiently. "The position is a very difficult one," began the lawyer. "I have traced the very troupe of dancers of which this dead girl-Ruby Temple-was a mem-
ber; they are known as 'The Jolliffe ber; they are known as Ther. They Troupe, and are six
travel about from town to town with travel about from town at certain halls
manager, and appear at manager, and appear at certain halls.
They are good, hard-working girls-and They are
the child is with them."
"I begin to see daylight a little," said Captain Follett. "These young ladies are temporarily looking after the cuild
Cow "eh?" quite that," answered the lawyer. "They have adopted the baby,
and they flatly refuse to give her up to and they, flatly refuse to give her up to The Captain frowned and smoothed his moustache.,
"I'm afraid", he said icily, after a pause, "that you have not clearly un derstood your jnstructions, man. Those instrucund, and was to be
child was to be found child was you out of the custody of
taken by you whatever persons were looking after it, and that thcse persors were to be suitably rewarded for their care of her. I told you that I was a rich man, and
that money was no object. I wish that honey understood that more clearly."


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Mr. Shearman got to his feet and
slowly tied his papers together.
"Captain Follett," he said with deep
deliberation, "I have done all that is
in my power. Short of kidnapping the
child I have done every.thing. Money,
to any extent within reason, and even
beyond it, has been offered; I have
pointed out the advantages that must
fall upon the child when she comes un-
der the guardianship of a rich man like
yourself; and I assure you, Captain
Follett"-the lawyer was becoming
quite heated, and actually banged the
table as he went on- "I assure you
that I might as well have been talking
to the empty air. My offers were
laughed to scorn. I was told that
nothing on earth would induce them to
give up the child.
"I shall put the law in motion," ex-
claimed the Captain. "Will it be convenient for you to go
with me to Mexchester to-morrow? asked the Captain.
"To-morrow I will be at your service," answered the other. "And I sincerely hope that you'll meet with better suc-
cess than I have done. Frankly, I have my doubts." done. - Captain Follett, for his part, was not at all disturbed by doubts. He was absolutely certain in his own mind that, as a gentleman, he could persuade these
misguided young females that they must give up the child, in order that that child might be placed under the care of competent people, and might give up the wanderng hife it was apparently leading at present. After the
lawyer had gone, the Captain picked awyer had gone, the Captain picked
up the shattered photograph from the table, and stood for a long time looking at the face of the dead girl.
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ulting his programme from time to of the Jolliffe Troupe.
of the Jolliffe Troupe. "Their number's up!" whispered the wyer in his ear; ; Captain Neville Folett fixed his eye-glass.
Six pretty girls, walking with the as sured and springy step of the trained dancer, marched on to the stage, singing a catchy air. They marched, as it happened, straight towards where though they were g.ving their performthough for him alone. But the Captain's eyes were not for them at all; looking past them in the direction of the wings from which they had entered, he saw something else that more deeply interested him.
It was a child. A little mite of some three or four years of age, prestily
dressed, who stood just round the angle of the scene, and gravely went through the whole performance on her own account. She jigged about on her small feet, and gravely kicked up her small legs, in time to the kicking of the six dancers on the stage; solemnly marched round in a little $c$ cle of her own, out of sight, as they marched round
on the stage. And when at last the "turn" was finished, and the girls had bowed themselves off, the Captain saw the child caught up in a medley of rushing figures and hurried away. "I've seen their manager, and they'll give us five minutes if we go round his feet. "Fo
ver anything."
The bewildered Captain was led along guidance of Shearman and of a little common-place looking man who was extremely anxious to know what they thought of the tooupe and of the dancing, and who chattered incessantly as he went along. Coming to the door of mitted, while the Captain and his companion stood outside and waited. Now and then a strangely-dressed figure came flitting past; once a whole troup of acrobats tore madly down the stairs almost upsetting ths Captain, and raced out of sight. Then the door opened and the little manager came out,
ing his head. said briskly. "The gels are tired, an they don't see any good to come of any more interviews. "It's no good you waitin'-not a bit
"Will you present my compliments to the ladies,", said the Captain stiffly yet with infinite courtesy, "and remind them that I have come a journey of
many thousand miles to England in many thous them; say that I beg for five minutes only
The door near whieh they were stan ing was slightly ajar; suddenly opened wider. A head was thrust out and a voice called sharply:
"All right, George; let
"All right, George; let the gentleman come in-for five minutes. There's no
The Captain put his crush hat under his arm, and smoothed his slightly grey hair, and bowed himself into the room. sort and description tumbled about on the chairs and hanging against the walls. The girls were grouped about
their dressing-tables, and in the very centre of them, seated on one of the tables, was the child. The Captain had ment that he was waging rather unequal warfare against these girls-what with
his money and his lawyer and one his money and his
thing and another.
"This is Captain Follett," said Shearman, coughing nervously.
"Oh, all right; I'll do the introducing!" Captain recognized as having been the one thrust out of the door. "We don't need to be so particular as all that. is Queenie-and that's Aud"ey in the
corner there-and that's Daisy-and Each girl jerked her head a little the visitor bowed gravely and and
snilingly at each. In the awkward pause that ensued the Captain's voice
"Thank you" he said; "but there is metter of form-to be introduced toeveryone."
The black-eyed girl looked at him cu riously for a moment, then drew back a little; she had been standing exactly,
in front of the child. "Oh-all right," in front of the child. "Oh-all right,"
she answered, with a hard laugh. she answered,
This is Ruby",
This is Ruby."
The Captain bowed again and out his hand for the first time. The out his hand for the first time. The
mite frankly put her small hand into his, and he gravely shook it; Shearman watching eagerly, saw that one or two of the girls had unbent a little, and were smiling.
"This ain't business," interrupted Fanny, putting an end to the hand shaking by getting beside the child, and stand, Captain Follett-and if it come to that we all understand-that you're 'ere to make some proposal about a certain party that shall be nameless' -she hugged the child a little closer as she spoke, and went on a little more
fiercely-"that proposal 'aving been fiercely-that proposal avming bee you. And the answer's the same a it's always been-and that answer is-
"My position, ladies," said the Cap tain, drawing himself up as thougll about to make a speech-"my position recognize how very much has been done recognize how very much has been done
by you all"-he waved a hand com prehensively, and one or two of them prehensively, and one or two of the- b . party that shall be nameless. But 1 would merely suggest that it is perhaps "-the Captain glanced round the un-tle-"perhaps not quite the kind of life for a young and-er-delicate child."
"I should like to ask what's the matter whou the life?" asked the girl who had been introduced as Audrey. "I you're careful they treat you like ladies;
and when you know as much as som and when you know as much as some of us do you can look after yourself. "I referred, Miss Audrey," said the
Captain, who never forgot a name-"I Captain, who never forgot a name-
referred rather to the child. I $I$ want you to think of the life she has-and the life she might have. I am willing to take her away from here, and to place her with people who will see to
her welfare-ana who will bring her up her welfare-ana who will bring, and educate her as a lady-
"Which her mother wasn't!" exclaimed Fanny fiercely. "'Er mother was one of us-working hard, and going on
from town to town and living decently and well-till your precious brother came along-_" came along-
Captain gravely. "Also I believe that the lady is dead-so that we may leave them out of the question. Ladies," he exclaimed, in an unwonted burst of eloquence, "I appeal to you all. The
little person who shall be namelesslittle person who shall be nameless-
what sort of life is it going to be for what sort of life is it going to be for
her in the years that are coming? must wander from place to place, a you wander; she must see sights and hear sounds to which you have grown accustomed, and on which you can put their proper valuation. Then look fo a moment at the other side of the pic-
ture. She shall be taken away from here, and shall be sent to people who here, and shall be sent to people who
understand her, and understand the understand her, and children; she shall be provided when she grows up with proper guardianship a1.. with a prope income;she shall never want for any
thing. It is a sordid fashion of speak thing. It is a sordid fashion of speak
Ing, ladies," went on the Captain, no without agitation; but I should like to say that I am a ricu man-and that am only trying to do my duty to the
"Hear, hear!" murmured the lawyer "All very fine and pretty," said Fanny still with an arm about the child, "but it won't exactly wash. I don't wan God knows; but your brother dead, our sort, and you're not out sort, and that 's the long and the short of it came to take her place, we made up
our minds--the six of us-that we'd look after the -the person that shall nameless. Being six of us, we settled
we'd share and share alike, and that

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that person should belong to $u$ to one as much as to another. Most of er little things we've bought we've
clubbed together for. Bein' six of uswe takes 'er one day a week each, so as it shall be fair, and there shan't be no one saying that she's fonder
of one than she is of the rest. Monday's my day, and Queenie looks after her on Tuesdays; Audrey Wednesday, Cicily takes charge on Thursday, Paul ine Friday, and vaisy finishes up the week. Sunday she don't belong to no-
body in particular; ; but she's our baby all the year round, and she's going to
stop so." stop so."
The girl's dark head was bent down
over the child, and a over the child, and a short sob broke
her voice at the end of the her voice at the end of the little speech.
"Fanny's put it quite right," said Queenie, speaking in a high piping
voice. "It ain't likely you'd under-stand-men never do understand those things. If six of us can't look after her it's a bit ard lines, and she has a
much better time than most children that come the way she diu. We've made up our minds-I think I speak for
one and all,,girls?--that things remain
as they are, as they are. Captain Follett glanced at Shearman,
who shrugged his shoulders; who shrugged his shoulders; then he
gave a comprehensive bow, all round, gave a comprehensive bow all round,
and said the final word that was necessary.
"I am sorry to hear your decision,
ladies," he said, slowly "but I feel that ladies," he said, slowly "but I feel that quite a number of things $I$ should like to say, if it were possible-things con
cerning admiration of your conduct, and
"So that's the end of the business" "So that's the end of the business," to remind you, Captain, that I predicted what the end would be." "Yes-yes-I know all about that," exclaimed the Captain testily. "You were right-and they are right-from
their point of view. I feel a great respect for those young ladies-and I trust that I behaved in a perfectly straightforward manner with them."
"So now, I suppose, Captain Follett, ou will regard the matter as closed, "I don't know, answered the Captain, standing still, and frowning at the pavement., "I haven't reallv made up my mind."
As a matter of fact, Captain Neville Follett did not return to London. He sat late in his room at the hotel that night, with his chin sunk upon his
breast ,and his finger-tips joined beore him, staring into the fire. Now he seemed to see that mutilated photoraph of the dead girl; now he seemed
to be on his knees, holding the head the dying boy against his breast, and hearing the last faitering injunction to him to look after the child. And now again he seemed to be in that untidy the table smiling at him, and the six girls in their dancing dresses defying him to take the chila away.
Something else too; bauy arms about his neck. The Captain had grown up life had known but little softness; he could not forget that the child had so


Falls on the English River, east of Winnipeg
of the fashion in which you have be- $\mid$ last out of his chair and went to bedhaved to the little person that shall feel that I have quite playmost game in trying to force you to give her up. I-I apoligize
With which speech the Captain moved across the room to the girl farthest from him, and gravely shook hands ;
performing the like office with each one performing the like office with each one
of them, and ending with the child upon the table. Something to his embarrassment, the child suddenly flung her arms about his neck and kissed him rapturously. So that the Captain, on height, was seen to be violently blushing "Captain Follett," said Fanny, leaning a hand easily on her hip, and looking down somewhat nervously at her well-proportioned legs-"I think I
should say, on behalf $/$ of me and the girls, that we didn't expect to be treated in quite so gentlemanly a manner. I 'ope we know a gentleman when w $\epsilon$ see him-one that knows how to treat a girl as a lady; we should like to say
that things 'ave been done kindly andand generously. We have no quarrel with you, Captain Follett-and we are very sorry. None the less, we're quite
sure you understand" sure you understand." "L "Ladies, I understand perfectly," an-
swered the Captain, with a little swered the Captain, with a little troub-
led glance at the child on the table. "I led glance at the child on the table. "I
wish you a very good evening."
He found his way out of the place, He found his way out of the place,
and stood for a moment or two in the street, with the lawyer watching him.
He seemed a little depressed, a little He seemed a little depressed, a little
troubled; presently he walked away tronbled; presently he walked away
without aing anything; Shearman
walked beside him.
last out of his chair and went to bed-
to dream that he was riding hard
through the night with through the night, with the sounds of
battle away behind him in the distance and with the child on his saddle before him, fast asleep, with her head against his breast.
The next night found Captain Follett still in Mexchester; it saw him also, as immaculately dressed as ever, seated Jolliffe Troupe saw him also, and their performance suffered a little in consequence; there was a nervousness about it that drew upon them the wrath of pains and penalties if the thing wasn' "bucked up a bit" by the following night. figure was next evening, that quiet nervousness of the troupe box, the way to defiance, and they had scarcely ever danced so well. Not that the Captain noticed them; he looked always
past them at the tiny figure in the wings, going the tiny figure in the solemnly in time to the others. And when once, catching sight of him, the child stopped and waved a hand to him shyly, a curious pleased flush crept over
the Captain's lean cheek as he waved a It was with no hope that anything It was with no hope that anything
might happen that the Captain followed the troupe to the next town followe li.t; it was rather as hough the man were bewitched. The bitter loneliness of this baby, wandering about always from place to place, and living in obsire lodgings; the uncertainty of her
after-fate-pretty and engaging and
namelow as she would be; all these
things haunted the man. He knew it was hopeless; and yet he could not tear himself away. Always the mess alwe of he seeme, to hear himself promising solemnly - there amid the rattle of musketry and the shouts and cries o men-that he would do this thing now found himself powerless that nex town to which they had gone, the Captown sat in the box he had secured, and watched the performance, and watched the child at the wings. And then, with the fortitude of the soldier, he told himself that he had done all that was possible, and that the matter was ended could do nothing more.
It was quite late at night, after that final visit to the music hall that the Captain sat in his private room the hotel, writing a letter. It was addressed to Miss Fanny-(he did not know her other name)-of the Jolinfe Troupe; it gave her the name of his time anything might be wanted for the child a letter there would find him, and would receive attention. The Captain was in the very middle of the carefullyworded epistle when a waiter entered,
after knocking somewhat agitatedly at after knocking somewhat agitatedy at
the door.
"Well-what is it?" asked the Captain. ${ }^{\text {Some-some ladies to see you, sir," }}$ stammered the man.
"There must be some mistake," said Captain Follett, with a glance ,at his watch. "Ladies?-at this hour?" "Yes, sir; they asked
name, sir. Six ladies, sir.
The Captain started. "Oh!-will you bring them up?" he asked. - "I will see them at once."," he As the man retired Captain Follett puzzled his brains to know what this visit could mean. Was it a protest against his following them from place to place-or what was it? Mechanical-
ly he hurried about the room, placing ly he hurried about the room, placing
chairs for them; he threw his cigar into the fireplace.

They came in in a small procession. A very quiet procession, with not a
word to say until the six of them were word to say until the six of them were in the room, and the wondering waiter had retired and had closed the door. six eyes of the Captain, sweeping the his heart, that had been foolishly beating, fell a little. He indicated the chairs, and the six, with glances at each other, seated themselves in them amid a painful silence.
"I-I am pleased to see you," said the Captain nervously.
It was Fanny of the black eyes who plunged into the business; she spoke of resentment in her tones. "We've talked it all over, Captain Follett-laid awake at night, we'ave some of us-especially when it 'ap pened to be each one's particular turn to take the baby with her. God knows,
sir," went on the girl passionately grindsir," went on the girl passionately grind-
ing the knuckles of one hand into the palm of the other-"there was a time when we'd 'ave cut our 'earts out rather than let the little one go; but we've got to cave in., That's what we've come to say; that's what we're 'ere
for." Two of the little girls, whom the Captain of the little girls, whom the and Daisy, were surreptitiously dabbing their eyes with their handkerchiefs. The Captain turned away, and softly mended the fire.
sir," went had to think of her mother, were suspiciously bright to him ""nd when we've come to talk it oyer, we've when weve come to $\begin{aligned} & \text { felt that if shed lited would have }\end{aligned}$ feen 'er wish. Puby was always a bit more of a lady than what we were; and the girls don't mind my saying that. The little one will 'ave a chance we couldn't give her; she'll grow up to be a lady-and she'll forget. 1 whill nudertake that forget her old friends," exclaimed the Captain eagerly
"Then you'll not be doing your duty by the baby,' said Fanny sadly. "Don't
you see that it's just the chance she
could never 'ave had in any other way; and she's young enough to forget all about us-and only to remember you It's 'ard for us-but then life is mostly
'ard, if it comes to that. We haven't 'ard, if it comes to that. We haven't
been like one mother to 'er-we've been been like one mother to 'er-we've been
like six; and when tomorrow she isn't like six; and when tomorrow she isn'
there, it'll seem as though she'd taken a bit out of each our 'earts, and as if our arms were precious empty. ThereI've done!" she exclaimed, getting up quickly and fiercely rubbing her eyes. "And I thought you told me, Queenie, over it ") she added savagely.
The Captain stood looking at them a The Captain stood looking at them a to be said and so much to leave unsaid. Never before had he been placed in so difficult a situation; never before had he felt it so necessary to rearrange all his ideas of life and of people. That these common dancing girls could be noved as they were moved, and could
have the power to shake his self-possession as it never had been shaken before, was remarkable; the Captain felt strangely humble.
"I think I understand-to some extent at least," he began lamely-"the sacrifice you are making. When I first came to you, ladies, I was brute enough -the word is hardly strong enough for my own self-condemnation-I was brute enough to suggest that the baby should
be sent away to strangers who would look after her; I swear to you, by all I hold sacred, that that shall not be." The girls exchanged quick glances and quick nods; they were listening eagerly.
"She is the child of my dead brother; I am a very lonely man," went on the Captain simply. her she shall be to me as she might her; she shali be to me as she might
have been had I, under happier circumstances, had a child of my own. She shall be brought up as my own; she shall have my name. By God's grace she shall grow up a rich and happy sheman."
There was a long pause, and then
the others, came slowly across the room and stood before him.
"We knew we wasn't mistaken in you, Captain Follett, from the very ier for us-even though it makes it 'arder. Shell soon forget-"
"A child easily forgets," murmured the Captain. "May I ask when you will bring the child to me? Any arrange ments I can make-"
"They're all made," answered the girl. "When we'd made up our minds, we knew it wasn't any good talking about it; so we brought her along tonight. We took the liberty of 'aving 'er put to bed; one of the chambermaids is look-
ing after 'er. A.I 'er little things that ing, after er. A. er little things that
we've made ourselves are in a tiny box; weve made ourselves are in a Think God,
we brought that along too. Thank God we've finished 'ere tonight, and we shall be miles away by the early train in the morning; I don't think we could 'ave stood it otherwise. Good-night, Captain Follett."
The girl held out her hand, and the Captain took il.
"If I might write to you-and tell you how she gets on," he faltered. "Much better not," she answered
firmly. "Say 'good-night' to the Cap. firmly. sirls; we must be going."
Solemnly they shook hands with him -and solemnly they filed out.
The Captain saw the door close, and wondered for a moment why he had that sudden inclination to run after them and call them back. But he knew that was impossible; that he could not He walk uno what he had done so well. He wide the curtain and looked out. The leserted The deserted street of the little town he looked he saw a little group of fig-ures-six in number-cross that moonlit space and disappear down an obscure side-street. But now they walked drearily and in silence; there was no high-pitched girlish chatter floating on the quiet night air, and no spring in the quiet night a
their movements.

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## Easter Lilies

Written for The Western Home Monthly by :W. R. Gilbert, Calgary

THE organist of St. Luke's was very and, owing to his having a severe cold, the leader of the choir was unable "We will give you each one chance more!"-and Herr Lutz turned again to
the organ, shaking his head ominously. the organ, shaking his head ominously.
The choristers did their best, and the rector listened attentively, once turning his head and looking questioningly around, as he fancied he heard a
few notes of peculiar sweetness and power mingling with the voices of the singers. He nodded approvingly as the
music ceased, and requested one of the music ceased, and requested one of the
boys to sing the solo, and this time boys to sing the solo, and this time
there could be no doubt about itsomebody else was singing.
He glanced down the church, and as
the voice became more distinct he held the voice became more distinct he held up his hand to stop the singer in the
choir. The chorister ceased, but the other voice went on, and all listened with bated breath to the sweet, pure notes.
The organist sat as if spellbound, and the Rector, gazing into the dim aisles,
could have believed that one of the chorcould have beieved that one of the chor-
isters from the white-robed choir above had strayed down into the fine old church with its dech ing of Easter fullness. What sweetness and power, what intensity of feeling, the unknown singer
threw into the beautiful words of that Easter solo! Tears came to the Rector's eyes, while Herr Lutz sprang excitedy "Ach it is the
"Ach, it is the voice of an angel!" he cried, "Ah, that solo; If he might but
sing it to-morrow night! We must get him-it is marvellous-marvellous." The Rector was already halfway down the aisle, peering eagerly into each seat
as he passed it. But he could see no as he passed it. but he could see no one in the dim light. The heavy sent
of hot-house flowers came to him, and he paused a moment to admire the beau-tifully-decorated font, and then he saw a small ragged boy standing near it, gazing with clasped hands at a cross of pure white Easter lilies with a backThe Rector laid his hand on the boy's shoulder, and the latter looked up with a startled expression in his large shin-
ing eyes. It seemed impossible that
In ing eyes. It seemed impossible that
that beautiful voice could belong to this small ragged specimen of humanity. "My boy, was it you who were singing just now "asked the Rector, tight,
ning his hold as he saw the boy glance
ne ening his hold as he saw the boy glance towards the door.
ed hise quas no answer, and he repeat"Yes; I beg your pardon, sir!" said
ter the frightened boj.
The Rector was amazed
Who are you? Where did you learn I am not angry with you," he said all; I am neate, sir, I learnt it here. I I come
to hear you practising," said the lad, to hear you practising," said the lad,
drooping his head at the confession. But the Rector's look was very kind. My boy, you have a very beautiful
voice. I wonder-could you sing in our choir to-morrow? You know the solo perfectly. What is your name?" "Dick Travers, sir.
"Where do you live,
"Pilgrim's Alley, sir."
"Come up into the choir," said Herr voice! Who had joined them. "Ah, that
What haf it to-morrow", The Rector took the boy's hand, and
once in the gaslight he was struck by once in the gaslight he was struck by
the beauty of his features. Fair golden the beauty of his features. Fair golden
curls olustered on a broad, low forehead; the large eyes were blue and shining, and the mouth was one of sin-
gular sweetness. The lad sang the
the gular sweetness.
solo through. The lagain. sang the
Nervous at first, he soon gain celd his listeners spell?
ringing voice heal bound.
"It is beautiful-beautiful; cried the

excited Cerman master "what would he excited German master, "what would he | not do with training? He must |
| :--- |
| he must sing the solo |
| ho-morrow '" | But the choristers looked askance at the tattered clothes a.ad bare feet of

the boy. and more than one gave an the boy, and more than one gave an
audible sniff of disgust. However thicy
were dismissed very, soon, -and the Rec-
tor turned to the boy, but he could or turned to the boy, but he could not persuade him to come on the morrow:
The Rector was much interested in the boy, whose face and manners-pro. claimed him to be something above the level of the ordinary street boy. But it was getting late, and Dick seemed anxious to be gone.
"Well listen!" said "Well, listen!", said the Rector. "If
you will promise to be here before eleven to-morrow, morning I will give you two dollars." In an instant Dick's expression
changed. An eager light changed. An eager light came into his
eyes, and he held out both haid eyes, and he hould youth hand to ing please, would you give it to me come !" he said eagerly.
The clergyman $t=$ itated. How did he The clergyman ta itated. How did he
know he might trust the boy? know he might trust the boy
"Oh, sir, please give it to me to night!
I will come to-morrow-indeed I will:" But the good Rector thought it only
right to ask right to ask- "My boy, can I trust you ${ }^{\text {Y }}$
At those words the fair head was thrown back proudly and the blue
eyes met those of the clergyman uneyes met
"I never tell a lie!!" he said, and walked swiftly dow the aisle. The Rector followed, and found him standing with quivering lips and tear
filled eyes before the cross of Easter filied eyes berore the eross of teaster
He laid his hand on the lad's shoulder.
"My dear boy," he said, "I do trust
you. I did not mean to doubt you so you. I did not mean to doubt you for
one moment!!" and he put two dollor one moment!!" and he "put two dollar
into the boys hand. "You like flow ers" he said quickly. Wait one mo ment"-going to a distant seat he pick ed up a bunch of lilies and gave them
to the boy. "There take those to to the boy. "There, take those to your
mother! Have you a mother? Some mother: Hou shall tell me all about your home," he added, as the lad made no reply But the Rector's hand was caught and kissed, and tears-a child's bitter tear ment the boy was gone. The next mo

Dick hastend along the streets, clasp
ing the two dollars tightly in one han ing the two dollars tightly in one hand His eyes were sparkling, his cheeks flushed as he peered eagerly into the gaily decorated shop windows.
"Dear mother, you shall have such "Dear mother, you shall have such a
nice Easter!" he nice Easter!" he murmered.
How proud he felt this How proud he felt, this gentle child,
as he did this Easter shoping! He bought grapes for his sick mer dainty slices of chicken, and some ho soup, and then hurried home as fast as he could.
His mot
His mother was asleep as he entered
the poor little room the poor little room he called home. AA
clean, neat woman, with a gentle placid face, sat sewing by the bed. She look ed up with a smile as he entered. is having such a nice sleep"? Mother is having such a nice sleep," she said.
The next instant Dick was kneeling The next instant Dick was kneeling rose as he finished.
"Come, we will light the fire!" she "Come, we will light the fire!" she "How glad I am, Dicky! you had only a crust in your cupboard and mine wa
Dick made no answer-but he kissed her-this dear woman who ever since she had come to lodge in the room above their own had been their great-
est friend and comforter. She it was who cleaned their room, who tended and cared for the sick woman, as for a sis-
ter, and who, when their cupboard and grate were empty so often took from her own santy store. It was just an and the heartfelt gratitude of the two she helped was ; til the reward Mary Barton looked for.
She got the meal ready while Dick She got the meal ready while Dick
made a fire in the grate, Iooking so happy over his, work that the tears
fell from Mary's eyes and her heart sank. How could she tell him-dear trusting Dick-that his mother was
dying, would pert!aps not live through
the night? And he was so happy, all the night? And he was so happy, al few days his mother had grown rapidly
worse. "Dick!" called a voice from the bed, and the next moment the boy was in his mother's arms.
Then it we.s that the truth flashed across Dick's mind. He gave one glance into the face of hary Barton, and He spoke no word, uttered no cryonly grew very white, and then, after an interval, his mother once more opened her eyes and he crept to her arms with his bunch of Easter lilies.
Easter morning had dawned, and Mrs. Travers slept. Dick knelt on the floor in front of the small fire, with his head buried in Mary Barton's lap, while "Oh, Mary, my promise-I must keep ny promise!" he sobbed. "The Rector trusted me, and I have spent the money. I shall be away all the morning, and
mother greet sae sair, laddie!" Mary answered, lapsing into her own native tongue.
The Rect.- is a guid man-ye must just tell him all, and we will soon be able to give him back the two dollars but indeed, laddie, ye must not leave
But Dick still sobbed
"There is no one else to sing the solo and I promised so faithfully to be there Oh, I must go, it is nearly ten o'clock
now! If mother would only wake before I go!
But the quiet sleeper did not stir, and Dick rose to his feet
back-or-or-Mary-do you think-
might she-" and Mary shook her head.
"Ay, bairnie, she might pass away so -but laddie, laddie, must ye go?" Dick was almost past speaking now he hung over the still form of hil
mother, scarcely daring to kiss the pale
"If" she wakes tell her I kept my promise-she would wish it-she taught me so, he said, and, taking the white
Easter lilies out of the water they stood in, Dick laid them out on the piigently kissing the marble brow stol across the room to be pressed once more in Mary's arms before he hurried
off to St. Luke's.
The Rector had waited five minutes The Rector had waited five minutes just about to leave the vestry, pained nd disappointed at the breach of trust ruen the door was flung open and 1 ich
rushed in, breathless.
There was no time for any questions, but the Rector himself helped the boy to don a cassock and clean white sur-
plice.
"My boy, im glad I trusted you!" he whispered
At the words Dick's eyes swam in paying for thought of the price he was Then the long line of white-robed figures filed into the church. Dick was given a seat right opposite to the Rec-
tor's desk. Herr Lutz looked around anxiously, satisfied himself that the boy was there, and after a series of nods while Dick turncd after one glance to down the beautifully-decorated well-filled church, turned his head and fixed his eyes on the
tall vases, filled with beautiful Easter lilies.
He listened as in a dream to the pealing notes of the organ, and the
voices of the choristers, but he took part in their joyful song and the actor wondered at the look of trouble in the beautiful eyes.
Herr Lutz
ice, and listened in vain for his whispered, "Why dill the boy next hou sing" him Dick recollect whan't you sing? did and the blood rushed to his fore for Sing! How could he sing that joyful hymn when his mother lay dying-per-
haps dead? He clasped his convulsively. But Dick was honorable to the core. He was paid to sing, and he would, though the effort well-nigh by a great effort of will joined in the

His marvellous voice, trembling slight y at first, soon rose above the others,
startling all who listened. Almost unconsciously he slipped from the low notes to the octave above, leading all the other voices with piercing and distinc tive clearness.
"A born almost forgot to play;" was murmuring to himself and the Rector listened and wondered until the sweet, pure notes ceased and Dick was kneeling-a white-robed figure, his face hidden in his hands.
He saw not the others rise, he heard not the sound of the organ, he still touch aroused him, as the Rector ben

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { touch arou } \\
& \text { over him. } \\
& \text { "N }
\end{aligned}
$$

"My boy-the solo-can you sing it?"
Dick rose and mechanically took the sheet of music held out to him. The choristers were beginning, but Dick down and listened for his key-note It came, the choristers ceased, and Dick took up the strain. His voice did not falter, but rang out so sweet and clear as to hold his hearers spellbound; he sang as if inspired. The notes rose and fell with a marvellous intensity of feeling, and the people held
their breath to listen. Dick for one brief moment seemed to have forgotten his sorrow, seemed to be drifting away from earth and joining the white-robed choir above.
Echoing up in the vaulted roof his voice rose, ringing through the aisles, and seeming to bear its message of peace and goodwill straight to the gates of
Heaven; and surely the angels were rejoicing, for as he sang weary faces brightened, the careless heart was touched, and the hard one softened.

The service was over. Dick had hrown off his surplice and rushed away "I must follow him!" he said, and im-
in mediately set off after the boy
He saw nothing of him, however, and some time elapsed before, by dint of someful
calley. Meanwhile Dick had rushed home had climbed the narrow stair, and stood breathless and trembling outside the gently lifting the latch, he went in. Mary Barton was standing beside the bed with folded hands, and Dick knew the truth before he reached her side. He neither spoke nor moved, but stoo and looked down at the calm, stict peace and rest, a sweet smile curving the pale ${ }_{\text {Mar }}^{\text {lips. }}$
Mary broke the silence.
"Ay, bairnie, div ye ken how happy
she is now? What a smile! Ay lad. die, laddie, what a joyful Easter Day for her; and, laddie, almost the lasi thing she said was "Tell my boy how glad I am that he was able to keep his
promise! " My bairnie, what a
 peate
At the words all Dick's unselfish ten der love shone in his face.
"ause she is so he, T will be happy be cause she is so happy!"-and, taking the
Easter lilies, he pressed his lips their white, waxcn petals before he laid them on his mother's breast; then gently kissing the marble
stole softly from the room.

The Rector spared no pains in finding learnt that Mrs. Travers had been dis owned by all her relatives when she married Dick's iather, a poor subaltern in the armv, who had died when Dick was seven years old, and she hal bravely struggled on alone, maintaining herself and her boy her needle. The Rector took Dick home to live
with him, and the boy unconsciously took the place of his own little son, who had died years ago. Soon after, Mary to Dick's great joy, was installed at the rectory as housekeeper
Now the Church of St. Luke famed far and near for the wonderful voice of one of its choristers, and Sunday after Sunday the old aisles ring with the pure thrilling notes of "The
Angel Chorister" as Herr Lutz calls his brilliant, promising pupil.


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soups and sauces-butter and cheese-shows the importance of using an absolutely pure salt."
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## Long Tramps

Written for The Western Home Monthly, by E. L. Chicanot


#### Abstract

ECBNTLY two young men - O. R. Ford, of Chicago, and W. S. Kil. ner, of Boston arrived in Harerstown, Maryland, finishing the first lap of a 3,400 -mile tramp across the American continent. They are walking from Washington to San Francisco on a wager, their time to San Francisco on wager, their time limit being one hun dred days. They are making the trip under the restrictions of never eating or sleeping in a house, and have consequently to spend their nights out of oors or in barns. They had but little money to start with, but expect to earn along the route. This is but one of the many pedestrian feats undertaken for wagers, and but recently a young man named Julius Rath landed in New York having per-


 Ralph Tomkins, of Poughkeepsie. Tomkins, who is nineteen years old, left New York under a wager of $\$ 500$, and re-turned in twenty-four hours under his time-limit. It is a notable fact that he gained thirty-seven pounds on his New York-Chicago expedition.
A walk of 8,000 miles was lately ac
complished by Mrs. Stell complished by Mrs. Stella Woolf, th of the world, and her husband, Dwight of the world, and her husband, Dwight tonio, Texas, and finished up at thei home town, Kansas City, Kansas. A little more than thirteen months was
taken, and in all this time the couple ate and slept in the open. Previously they made two other walking tour covering 10,300 miles entirely on foot. To test the efficiency of a vegetarian

diet, Warren T. Buffum and his brother | formed the enormous feat of journeying |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| twenty times around the earth. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { diet, Warren T. Buffum and his brother } \\ \text { Jesse, both Harvard students, set out to }\end{array}$ |



When President Wilson'sletter, recognizing the new Republio of China, was read to President $\mathrm{Y}^{\mathbf{u}}$.
was twenty-nine years old and had bewith his long tramp in 1897 on a contract 50,000 miles in eighteen year
He had to start without any money and to finish with one thousand dollars in hand. He expected to end his jourtion when he also expects to have considerably added to the $\$ 450$ he had already collected. He cannot beg, borrow, or steal money, and the sale of his own photographs had so far been the princi-
pal source of his income. When he has completed his walk according to specifications he will receive $\$ 30,000$ from the Loftus Club.
Looking much younger than his given ofe of sixty-two, H. Chapman, a rancher Annapolis and thereby marked the end of a tramp of more than 5,000 miles. When he started he was accompanied by six companions, but all of these gave ip before they had reached the Colorado he stopped to get a certificate bearing the municipal seal and signature of either the mayor or town elerk as a means of showing the various places at
which he stopped. which he stopped.
The difficult feat of making a complete round trip afoot between New complished by a one-legged bootblack,
walk across the American continent.
Warren lived solely on a vegetable dien Warren lived solely on a vegetable diet,
whilst Jesse lived on a meat diet, but seven days before the end of the jour ney Jesse was forced to give up, an finished the journey by train. The tramp in all took five months and wa a triumph for the vegetable diet. Th
walk was arranged under the direction of Professor Sargent, of Harvard, wher both young men are students.
Recently Henry William Wellington who, for a wager of $£ 500$, walked round the world, finished his long trip. He
started in February, 1903, and was al started in February, 1903, and was al ney. He traversed most of the globe and met with many adventures. I Canton he witnessed public executions, and in Old Mexico was attacked by a
native with a knife and received an ugly wound in his forearm. His credentials are contained in a large volume the pages of which are covered with the seals of the consulates of the countrie he has visited
A curld is being thod of travelling the William Brown, of St. John's, New foundland, who, under a rager o $\$ 10,000$, started on his long voyage with
a team of five dogs and a wolf. He has a team of five dogs and a wolf. He has deente hard from on several points of hi
route and it looks as if he will success
fully complete his long journey.

An arduous foot journey was recently undertaken by two Europeans who tramped all the way from Johannes
burg, South Africa, to Cairo in Fgypt a journey, at the lowest estimate, of some 5,000 miles.
The feats of Alexander Livesay, the recently he made are well known, and John o' Groats, from there to Land's End, and thence back again to the Ayrmile capital. Throughout this 2,000 on Sundays when he rested, all the time pushing in front of him a large barrow, and no matter what kind of weather
prevailed he stuck to his programme prevail
daily.
Two students of the University of Cambridge recently journeyed to Monte ingro and Tonkey-cart. They had numerour in a donkey-cart. They had numerous
adventures, and in Austria were ar
rested and imprisoned on suspicion of rested and imprisoned on suspicion of espionage.
To walk from Spokane, Washington, to San Francisco, on crutches is no slight
feat, and this was performed by former high-school athlete, Clarles leg in an accident, but, nevertheless. managed to maintain an average of
thirty miles ia day.

Riding on horseback twice across th American continent is the way a young "ancher in Wyoming proved he hals grit. it as his opinion that "boys have no grit nowadays." This angered Tom Brubaker, who at once set about look ing for some method to prove his pluck and spirit. Somebody suggested a trip on horseback across the continent, and
the young fellow immediately took it up. He started out for New York, whence he rode to San Francisco, and then home to Wyoming. At the start of the ride his brothers promised him, successful, to pay his way through co A lr
A tremendous task was undertaken by J. Scott, of the Sutherland Higharound the Union of South Africa. He started from Durban, his journey including Zululand and Swaziland. When the wildness and loneliness of large sec tions of this country are taken into consideration, the inconveniences and perils of such
realized.

Perhaps the most unique way of tour Perhaps the most undue way of tour-
ing the world was undertaken by two Italians who journeyed in a barrel. Th barrel bore a huge label declaring it weight as 230 lbs . and its contents a two Italians named Dianelle an Zenarchie

A Canadian Prayer
Oh God! we thank Thee for this beau teous land
Fashioned and moulded by a Will Di Thine was the word that brought it forth from nought All that within it lies of good is Thine Rugged and stern Thou bad'st her moun Pointing with snow clad summits $t$ the skies,
Out of their bosoms, at Thy voie Burst forth the wellsprings, biddin plains rejoice.
Wide-spreading forest plants was Thy Verdure Thou gav'st for prairie-aye Beauteous and fragrant; smiling to ward the dome
All this Thou didst to make for man All this Thou didst to make for man home

God of the moor and the mountain, God God of the wood and the prairie, God of the river and rill;
This is the prayer of Thy children, as Make us a race of people worthy of this great land.

Let us be men like her mountainssteadfast and fic for the right. Broadas her rolling praide
hide from the light
Strong as her mighty rivers-active and bright as her rillis,
Pure as the snows eternal that cover he
-W. H. Kelly, in Victoria Colonist.

Conserving Vast Resources by Killiug Gophers and other Pests

One of the largest and most unnecess ary sources of farm waste is the damag wrought by gophers. These little nuis ances destroy millions of dollars' wort of grain, etc., each year, and every dolla of the amount could be saved by the
general use of a few cents' worth o general use of a few cents' worth
something like Kill-Em-Quick Gopher Poison, made by the Mickelson-Shapir Co. of Minneapolis and Winnipeg. Fo town use such a preparation is als valuable in doing away with rats, mice etc. The contin to depredations of suc, creatures seem to show one weaknces
that the "conservation of resources movement has not corrected, but a grea part of the loss is being cut off annually learning that and townspeople who ar means nothing more than a visit to the drug store and the purchase and use of something that will do the work.

A Remarkable Happening
An elderly gentleman of rural appearance had hardly seated himself in the crosstown street car when a young
lady. who had followed him in approached him
"Sir, did you lose a five-dollar bill?" she asked.
For a moment the farmer observed her with a surprised, curious look, thel
said convincingly, "Yes, ma'am, I did." "Then here it is" said she handing the bill to him. "I picked it up behin you from the car floor
"Thank ye very much, young lady for your honesty. This is a most re markable happening
"Oh, I don't think so, sir! I believe cery one should return the money in nch a case as this. What is there so remarkable about it



Mr Dooley on the Origin of Man "Wat ar-re ye readin'?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "A comical little piece in th' Sunday pa-aper on th' Descent iv Man," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye get, a good dale iv knowledge out iv th' pa-apers when
ye're not lookin' f'r it, an' a fellow ye're not lookin' f'r it, an a fellow
that's paid five cents to find out where Gyp th' Blood spint his vacation, if he doesn't stop there but goes on r-readin', is li'ble to end up an idjacated man. "Maybe ye'd like me to read ye some-
thing out iv this here fable in slang. thing out iv this here fable in slang. habits not on'y tended to develop the motor cortex itself,' he says, 'but thrained th' tactile an' th' kin-th' kin I'll spell it f'r ye-k-i-n-a-e-s-t-h-p-t-i-c

- pronounced anny way ye plaze-senses -pronounced anny way ye plaze-senses bonds iv more intimate assocyations with th' visyool cortex-"'"
"What kind iv language is that?" "What kind iv language is that?"
Mr. Hennessy interrupted. Mr. Hennessy interrupted.


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d ums. n-伍


Fashions do not trouble the youth of India
"It's scientific language," said Mr. ${ }^{\text {run }}$ acrost a lot iv old town records, Dooley. "Tve been thryin' to wurruk it out mesilf with th' aid iv a ditchnry, o'Leary, who's great at these puzzl pitchers, come in. Fr'm what he said I guess that th' pro-fissor that wrote it meant to say that th' reason man is betther thin thr other animals is hecause iv what's in his head. I suspicted as
much befure an' have often said so But nobody has iver ast me to go bofure larned society an' have me chest dhraped with medals f'r sayin' it. I cudden't fill up me time on th' program. All I cud say wuld be: "Fellow profissors, the thing that give ye an' me
a shade over the squrl an' th' grase hopper is that we have more marrow in th' bean. Thankin' ye again f'r ye'er kind attintion, I will now lave ye while ye thranslate this almost onfathomable dhrug clerk can undherstand on'y a

Adam Was Far Better
"I can well remimber how hot iuryhody was agin, Darwin on account irywhat he wrote. Nobody had been very proud iv Aldam as an ancesthor, hit still ye cud put up with him if re took
into account that he was dalin' with
un acrost a lot iv old town records, an' so on, an' has discovered that our original proginitor, th' boy thai give us our push tords respectibility, th' urst mimber iv th' fam'ly that moved uptown, th' pilgrim father that came,
out iv th' jungle, th' foundher iv th' am'ly fortune was-what d'ye think? Ye'll niver guess itgive ye a thousand Gouth Amess was th' jumpin' shrew iv re see it in black an' whitell ye. Here yes; 'Man descinded fr'm th' jumpin' shrew,' Hence our sunny dispositions an' th' presint campaign. I niver cud inderstand why if mankind come down y'm th' monkey we weren't more janBal. now I know. It's th' old
shrew blood that still coorses through ur veins that makes us so cross with each other.

The Per '
The Peacemaker Village Grocer-""What are you runhing for, sonny?",
Roy "I'm Roy-"I'm, tryin' to keep two fellers Yillage fre
ringe Grocer-"Who are the fel-Boy-"Bill Perkins and me!"-Puck.
new problems an' was th' first married man. But it hurted a good manny proud people to think that but f'r th' luck iv hame they might all be up in the Zoo makin' faces through th' glass at ittle boys an' girls. So Darwin was theymunicated fr'm manny a church
niver been in, an' expelled fr'm th' Knights iv Pythias, an' gin'. rally treated as he desarved f'r a long time. But afther awhile people begun to take more kindly to th' idee an' to say: 'Well, annyhow, it's more com-
fortable to feel that we're a slight im provement on a monkey thin such a fallin' off fr'm th' angels. F'r awhile it looked as though we weren't holdin' our own. But now it looks as if we are on our way,' an' thought no more about it. press, so they cudden't write in to th' letthers signed 'Indignant Monkey' or th' like iv that
But this pro-fissor has gone further thin Darwin in pusooin, our lineege down to its disgraceful start. He has


## The Slav in our Midst

Written for the Western Home Monthly By J. Richardson.

MUCH has been said and written condemnatory of the Slavish stocks whicn have come to our country.
A lack of sympathy and of a real comprenension of the influences which have veen a compellin
We frequently hear of the polyglot We frequently hear of the polyglot, but hear little of any effort put forth to make these people at home in our midst. Too often their ignorance is taken advantage of by machine agents, business men and others.
They have taken homesteads in sections of the colutry, which entails a struggle for existence for years. These homesteads are often swampy or scrubby or alkaline in character, and, most inaccessible.
These homesteads demand great toil and often privations before a decent living can be wrested from them.
Yet in spite of these difficulties they are; in many sections, giving evidence that they are an asset to the state. Frequently they are used as pawns in the political game b the governments in power. Promises to create ce. ain conditions to their advantage, or promises to refrain fro: enforcing certain enactments are made them they cast their vote for the goveriment candidate.
The economic problem is ever with them, living often remote from the accessories of their calling, and as every dollar acquired has required strenuous labor it is reasonable to suppose they will be
inclined to part with them reluctantly. inclined to part with them reluctantly.
These people have a wonderful tenacity These people have a wonderful tenacity of holding on in spite of adverse con-
ditions.
The necessity of purchasing farm implements presses heavily upon them, the the struggle for existence demands that the most shall be accomplished by those left at home. The children are kept from schools (a) owing to the pressure of economic combinations; (b) the absence of schools or their inaccessibility owing to want of roads. Particularly sections of Manitoba.
With such conditions is it any wonder that progression is comparatively slow? A few acres under crop and three or four cows do not offer much to support a family, and should the land lie in an area liable to f-ost, they realize the lowest prices pessibee, since the ele-
vator people do not pay the actual value vator people do not pay the actual value
and frequently the money received does not pay for the cost of production. These people have been paid 19 cents a bushel for frozen wheat, and last year 19 to 21 cents a bushel was the price paid for oats. Truly, under such conditions is it not a crime to condemn them for their present status?
These Slavs have hauled a load of dry poles into town, a distance of 10
miles, and then have been offered the miles, and then have been offered the
munificent sum of 50 cents, and, at munificent sum of times, having waited all day for a prospective buyer, for 5 cents. Think of it, a twenty mile trip and the load of wood and the pay for such labor figured out at 25 cents.
You will often meet sleek, well fed,
paunchy individuals in these paunchy individuals in these tnwns maintained by the labors of the Slav
element in the district, who will turn up their noses in c.sgust when brought into contact with them, but who are prepared to take advantage of the ignorance or compelling necessity of these people.
These men, boasting of their Anglo These men, boasting of their AngloSaxon descent, rand with ready $t$ gue
the Slav as non-progressive. How can it be otherwise with them? Progression depends upon ecc.omic conditions, and is an impossibility for any one to make progression.
"These people, who brand the Slav as in their professions of fealty to the

British Constitution, fail to interpret aright some phases which mete out justice to all, irrespective of race, language or condition.
The problem relating to the incorporation of these people has a twofold
phase. The first of these is the economic phase, the second is the racial or linguistic phase, and with this may be included their ancient customs which are at variance with Canadian ideals.
The assumption in law is no excuse for the doing of a wrong acts otten harshly and unfairly upon these people. Frequently, in making a bargain, or
entering into a con ract, their inability to comprehend the terms, places them at tne mercy of the other party to the contne mercy of the other party to the con-
tract, and presumably the Albertan Legislature had this and kindred matters in mind during the recent session, when a law was passed making principals re sponsible for the acts of their agents This inability to understand English places them at a great disadvantage in English business relations.
English speaking people often find it diffcult escare the machinations of the glib-tongued, wily agents of the
commercial firms doing business through an agent, who is paid on a commission an age
Is it not then much more difficult for the Slav farmer to avoid the danger line with these men who ars concerned solely with getting a sale, and that, whether the party making the purchase under
stands the condition or not His signature to the legal in trument is binding Whether it produces an injury to the purchaser does not at all matter. In all and similar cases wrong has been done to these foreign people for years.
Many persons consider it no wrong to take an advantage of these people whenever and wherever an opportunity presents itself.
Again, party exigencies are damning agencies which invariably result to thes people's disadvantage.
Twenty years ago objections were urged against allowing any one naticn-
ality to settle in large bodies. The ality to settle in large bodies.
settling of large areas with people of any one race is a disadvantage to the people themselves, and many become a people themselves, ande to progression of that and contiguous sections.
And to-day we have difficult problems to solve, because of the vast bodies of people of foreign origin perpetuating the
language and customs of their forbears and kecause we have many more of the foreign-born than we can absorb Further, wherever we go, English peaking persons will not long remain in any section of the country where these people predominate.
The reasons for such withdrawal are obvious. At present there is no common plane whereon they can meet. The and in the administration of the Municipal Act in Saskatchewan there are no provisions preventing the Slav or any foreign body from carrying on the business of that municipality in their own tongue, providing they are in a majority
on the board. on the board.
In certain sections of the country English speaking persons were prevented from settling upon lands, which for poin-
tical reasons were set apart for the foreign element The result has been that, owing to the disproportionate number of settlers of foreign origin in locality, such few English speaking persons as might make a homs therein were soon compelled to withdraw therefrom. ened these districts was altogether wanting. The only remedy which will be of permanent advantage is a sane educational code, providing an efficient training in the English language for the children born of these people, and an effec tive, compulsory attendance law. Financial aid, over and mu be provided pittance now granted, mu be provided
by the state.


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## Establishment in Life

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The schools should be accessible. In many districts in Saskatchewan, and oo
doubt in Manitrba roads do not cxist, doubt in Manitrba roads any districts
and it is known that in many it is almost impossible for the child to reach the school.
In every provinc, $\mathbf{a}$ twenty dollar tax
might be mere $b$ gatelle to some farmer, might be mere b gatelle to some farmer,
whereas a simlar tax in other districts whereas a siml.ar utax hardship.
The administrators of the law, as well as the parents should be mulcted in penalties for not carrying out the.pro-
visions of the laww visions of the law.
schools for teachers anould be obligatory and no certificate ought to be granted except to a teacher who can give evi-
and dence of ability to impa t a practical,
working knowledge of the English tongue working kno
to his pupils.
to his pupils. is not confined to Manitoba. It affects all the prairie provinces, and the ', three provinces should have a common purpose and a common procedure
vexatious problem.
vexatious problem. All problems must be handled with a sympathetic touch. No coddlirg is needed. At present the economic difficulties affecting large sections of the com-
munity deter the Slav farmers from munity deter the Slav farmers from
making any attempt to meet the nee s making any attempt to meet the nee es
of the district, and in cases English speaking teachers will not accept positions in these districts owing to their inability to obtain boarding accommodarooms adjoining th) school must be provided, or the teacher's house m.ght be placed centrally between two districts and the cost shared jointly by the two boards.
To make provision for the education of
obligation r sts
upon obiligation rests upon une st
insistently calls fo fulfiment.
The
The child is an asset, or rather it may
be an asset, provided the right course is be an asset, provided the right course is
taken to make it an asset taken to make it an asset.
the well being of the child, demand prompt action.
The child has a right to expect an equality of opportunity, and the state
ceases to be state whe it withholds the highest good that can be acc rded the child.
The only instrument which the child of foreign parentage can use to place himself upon a plane of equality with knowledge of the English tongue.
What possible gain can come to the
state by allowing a series of foreign state by allowing a series of foreign states to exist within he state? We
do not desire Western Canada to be do not desire. Western Canada to be
turned inton empire similar to that of Austria-Hungary-where race and faction
are in eternal conflict, and brute force are in eternal conflict, and brute force
often is necessary to restrain the activioften is neecssary to restrain the activifies of these heterogeneous factors.
Yet by invasion of the evident intent Yet by invasion of the evident intent
of a statute, that is, ly permissive conof atate ste
sent to ignore the provisions of the act or by statutory enactment, conditions
may be created which encourage a spirit may be created which encourage a spirit
of resistance to any statutory amendof resistance to any statutory amend-
ment, or enforcement of a law which ment, or enforement of a law which to have amended or enforced. In the province of Saskatchewan the
policy followed is to wait until the parents of their own volition are prepared
to avail themselves of the educational advantages. If parents of foreign origin decline to send their children to school
it is considered in the it is considered in the best interests of
the state to leave the matter in abeyance until the parents voluntarily act school law more honored in the breach than in the observance.
Manitolaa seems to follow a similar line of policy.
Send
your
children to school if you Send your children to school if you
wish to do son if you don't wish uon't
send them. The fault is yours. "We send them The fanlt is yours. "We "We
disclaim all responsibility" seems to be a government maxim. Moreover, the
Manitoba school la, provides for the language of the chiidren to be used hy the
teacher in clarge. providiny a certain number of charge, providing a certai are resident in the sclool disetrict, if
of the legal age. The same results an of the legal age. The same results are
obtained in Saskatchewan by only emm obtained in Saxkatchewan by only em.
ploying Rutherinian teachers for Rutlien-
ian schools und it
.

teaching of Ruthenian to one hour a day which is the last, hour of the school day. The teachers' excuse for this is
that the trustees insist upon it, and that dismissal will follo insist upon it, and that second case the praying men demand it When we see the dilemma these governments have created we must insist upon an absolute reversal of the present, inimical policies.
Constituencies are controlled by the Ruthenian vote; hence the government
fail to live up to their responsibilities fail to live up to their responsibilities.
The child of foreign parentage has an inalienable right to she care of the state. The poltics of the state cannot override this principle.
The child demands from the stateirrespective of the name or location of
the state-an equality of opportunity the state-an equality of opportunty,
and the state can and does destroy this equality of opportunity b-5 statutory enactment, which robs the child of his ducational inheritance, and statutory
enactment can be left unenforced, and then the same resul's ensue.
This problem is surcharged with men aces to the state. Its stability and well being is placed in jeopardy by the jejune
policies followed. policies followed
The increasing preponderance of the il factor in our national development. The ife of a political party is nothing to the state, and if by its removal righter and more beieficial condition ca
be created it will be well be created it will be well
which will have a disruptive force if permitted to remain.
These illiterates and the illiterates which the state is manufacturing day by
day will become a dangerous force in the day will become a dangerous force in th
hands of unscrupulous politicians those who may be cultured in their own tongue are yet alien in spirit until they fit themselves for the duties of true citizenship by making the ideals, of canadian.
session.
Were the illiterate debarred from the exercise of the. frar chise he would find means to fit himself for its exercise. The political parties would be up in
arms against such a proposal. The cry of "tyrannous oppression" would be raised by them. But by the removal of such from the electoral list, the temptations to pander to the elector's prejudices by the political parties, woul
he removed, which would be be ref
itself.
Finally, while feeling strongly for the stranger within our gates, that feeling cannot be allowed to interfere with growth and expansion of Canada along the lines of our national ideals. a measure of justice. We must study carefuly his ceonomic condition, and the government must give a liberal grant to
enable him to rise to enable him to rise to a higher plane of
activity. His children need the fostering care of the state. They must be equipped with a working knowledge of the English tongue, for his protection and their protection and advantage and for
the benefit of the the benefit of the -iate. The govern which can and will be enforced, and which are made in the interests of all, in short, racial sectionalism must go by the boards. Our national life needs only English means of communication-th English tongue.

## Too Busy for Business

 In a quiet little country town, so cuiel that the silence hurt, a commer Gioing through to the parlor at the back, he found the proprietor and a friend having a game of draughts. "Here, Mr. Slocum," he said, in an nergetic whisper, "there are two cus-tomers in the tomers in the shop. Slocum never raised his eyes from and whispered in reply:
"That's all right. Keep quiet, and they'll go away again!

Would Wait
"Johnny, I don't believe you've stud" Y or mum; I heoard pa say the map of the world was changing every day,
an' I thought I'd wait a few years till thing thought I'd

# The Snake's Den in the Gully 

Written for The Western Home Monthly by J. D. A. Evans

THE least possible to remark is that the sight is reproachful, a spectacular array of viperous creation At the base of a 1 ugged ravine in the deep gullies northward of Clearwater lance is known as the snakes ${ }^{\text {d }}$ den, a calance is winter $r$ rtreat of reptilian life in the valley through which Cypress Creek winds its course amidst the high banksides of shale and gravel whereon the poplar and scrub oak grow, yet upon some
Within recent date, the writer had been informed that a resort of the viperous family was located in this district of the gullies, a visit to which would attest the veracity of t-at which many persons would immediately adjudicate as of mythical origin, concoction of imal attitude are relegated into oblivion by the assertions of residents in the neighborhood, some of whom have visited this hillside retreat, to others dwelling with in the district, the hibernal cavern's existence is based solely upon report, and in the villages, towns of the the percentage of people to whose knowledge the lollow with its loath some contents is now being revealed will possess dubious thought as to its existence, will not be small. The snakes den in the gully is a reality, statemen of fact, can be seen
From a standpoint of number, to form cannot be accomplished; it is possible to guess its figurative quantity but in haphazard fashion at many thousands; this would decidedly suggest itself to the observer. A wriggling mass, to whom advent of summer's days will mean movement to the ravinesides, woods, and meadowlands. The day of
the writer's visit at the latter part of April was not of that balmy atmospheric condition which would stretch forth invitation to the crawling mass to emerge from its fastness of hibernal

## BEGAN YOUNG

Had "Nerves" from Youth
"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the
"I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeantains the same infeturned." (Tea contains the same in-
jurious drug, caffeine, fo nd in coffee.) "This is the more remarkable as $I$ am a Primary teacher and have kept right on with my work.
"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid $d e$ rived from drinking Postum
"Before beginning its use I had suffered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now unknown "I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known coffee drinkers, who were visiting me,
to use Postum a week without peing aware that they were not drinking cof

Name given by Canadian Postum Co. Windsor, Ont. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville.'
Rostum comes in two form
Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.
A big cup requires more and some l:eaping spoonful and temper it with a leaping spoonful and temper it with a
large supply of cream. Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and
lave it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.
etreat. A few specimens, perchance an dvance guard of more venturesome disosition, might have been noticed in the vicinity of the den's exterior, possibly
wearied of the retirement from haunts wearied of the retirement from thaunts
of summer days. At the place from which a view of this den was obtained it was apparent that the viperous conglomeration was composed of that var ety indigenous to a major number o M $\varepsilon$ nitoban localities, the garter or strip dent of a reptile crery by the sto member of the viperous family, which is a correct claim; neveriheless, to the average individual, the snake of any species cold be dispensed with.
From a size point, the snake life within the den was variable; every appearance was indicative that a species of minor length was predominant. It was of this characteristic, and it is safe to estimate these to have obtained a measurement of five feet, whilst a few specimens were noticeable which were in excess of that figure. Verily a weird and detestable sight, reptilian coils, and it is possible that within the recesses of together thousands of the creatures. A resident of thirty years in the locality states that this horrible resort amidst the stony ravineside was visited by him in the first year of his arrival. It is safe to assume that for many ages this den has constituted the liberal resort of a loathsome snake migration when haunts in summer's pleasant days. In the curriculum of creation, snake has received the endowment of instinctive power that it may at the ap pointed season return to a place of re tirement. From what distance the crea tures are enabled to accomplish this end
cannot be said, and, trom they who have studied the question, hence in a position to speak, the average date of this crawl ing migration may be said to commence about the middle of the autumnal sea son, then, when sunshine's bright rays are indicative that the fields, woods grass meadows have assumed the gor-
geous raiments of summer, the den is geous raiments of suamer, the den un til climatic condition is compulsory o return.
There are few only such viperous re sorts in Manitoba; one such may be seen in the valley of the Souris; anoth er was, until some years ago, located close proximity vincial Penitentiary at Stony Mountain; however, this den has been destroyed, plan which should be highly recommend ed to any wherever existent.
A more repulsive spectacle than this cavern with its loathsome creation is difficult to imagine; and, perchance,
readers of the Western Home Monthly may be cognizant of viperous retreat may be cognizant of vipe

The Universal Failing
Miss Mary Wood, organizer of women's clubs, and a member of the bar, is another advocate of the theory that vanity is a failing of men no less than of women. To make her position sure, she tells on a judge, that brand of man which is supposed to be His honor thorougl His moly impressed with and pic knowledge of the law. As a judicia genius, he thought, he had old Rhadamanthus backed off the boards.
On one occasion, in the trial of a case, a young lawyer made a point, and, in support of it, began to read a few
selections from Blackstone. "It is presumed, gir," interrupted the judge, "that this beannot be lated to. Another such infringement on the dignity of the court, sir, will be followed immediately by vour going to jail for contempt." "If it please your honor," quickly plied the young attorney, I was mere $y$ reading this to show
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## House-Makers of the WaterWays <br> Written for The Western Home Monthly, by H. Mortimer Batten

TDEN more remarkable than the have become extinct in many parts D. home of the beaver is that of the $\begin{aligned} & \text { have become extinct in friend and I, } \\ & \text { years ago. One day a frien }\end{aligned}$ muskrat or musquash of the
Canadian waterways. As summer ad- $\begin{aligned} & \text { silently approached a musquash "dome"" } \\ & \text { we knew to be occupied, and pushed it }\end{aligned}$ Canadian waterways. As summer ad-
vances-say towards the end of July-vances-say towards the end of July-
these industrious rodents begin to make $\begin{aligned} & \text { over, expecting to take the animals by } \\ & \text { surprise. But sound travels wegll }\end{aligned}$ preparations for the coming winter. through water, and the rats escaped Near to the margin of some pond or
Nrom the "dome" before we reached it.
ser sluggish creek they get to work collect-
ing together the mud and reeds from $\begin{aligned} & \text { We waited some time for them to come } \\ & \text { to the top for air, but nothing hap- }\end{aligned}$ ing together the mud and reeds from
one particular patch of water and piling to top for air, but nothing hapone particular patch of water and piling
it into a heap. The foundations of the
hened, and just as we were about one observed one of the rats
her heap are, of course, below the surface, $\begin{aligned} & \text { seated serenely on his raft at the other } \\ & \text { and as the building }\end{aligned}$ and as the building process goes on the dome grows in height. At length a
diter pile from three to seven feet in diameter
and standing high out of the water is constructed.
Long before this stage is reached, however, one of the rats has got busy on the interior, while the other added to the exterior. In the centre of the
heap quite a considerable chamber has been hollowed out, and as the weight of the dome increases and the heap of rushes settles, this chamber requires al-
teration to prevent the roof from sinkteration to prevent the roof from sink-
ing in. It is provided with but one en ing in. It is provided with but one en-
trance, and though the chamber is, of


View in Kildonan Park, Winnipeg
course, above waterline and high and made in the ice, and the body of the dry, the entrance is below the surface, much persecuted animal hoisted out so that however wild the blizzard may
blow or however keen the frost there is blow or however keen the frost
no likelihood of the inhabitants of the dome being snowed or frozen in.
Just above the waterline the rats Just above the waterline the rats
gnaw several short passages into the heap. These passages answer the pur-
pose of verandahs. The animals procure pose of verandahs. The animals procure
most of their food below the surface, but they do not eat it there. They rise to the top, like the common water voles, and prefer to sit in some sheltered spot
and eat at their leisure. and eat at their leisure the home-making of the muskrats in addition to the main "dome" or "house" at the water's edge, the animals usually construct rafts near by, on which they can squat and eat or sun themselves.
Usually a floating chunk of wood is secured to the weeds or rushes in some convenient position, but should the pond
not be thus conveniently provided, the not be thus conveniently provided, the
rodents construct rafts of reeds which rodents construct rafts of reeds which
float for a time on the surface, like the float for a the waterfowl.
nests of some wats These rafts or floating platforms answer a double purpose; not only are
they used as feeding places and lookout stations, but owing to their constant motion they keep the water in their im-
mediate vicinity free from ice during the cold weather. Thus, should their home be raided by their deadly enemy the mink, the rats are able to rise to the surface from some secret corner and escape unseen.
The muskrats have many enemies, and were it not for the clever arrangement
of their homes they would doubtless

The Indians approach the domes with caution, and with a steel spear poised
for use. They pat the dome gently, and as the animal swims out from below the spear is driven home, penetrating four or five inches of ice, perhaps, and pinning the rodent to the bed of the pond.
Eve winter "domes" of thesigned than the bank burrows which thuskrats are the the spring and summer. The exits and entrances to the burrows are below the surface; so far as I know the musquash
never allows its cate direct with the open air. The living chambers of the burrows, like that of the dome, are well above high-water line, and are ventilated by a shaft which
extends vertically to the bank above These shafts are very small, and are never used for passage, their sole pur-
pose being to admit air, for without pose being to admit air, for without
them this important them this important element would ob-
viously be absent It often happens that the pond which the muskrats inhabit shelves to a very few inches in depth towards its bank in which case the rats have to swim through shallow water to gain the bur-
rows. This, apparently does rows. This, apparently, does not mee
with their approval, and they novereome the difficulty by digging deep trenches from the mouths of the passes across the stretch of shallow water to the deep which lies beyond. By passing to and
fro along thenemuttugs the ar fro along there cuttings they are able t keep a sulticient depth of water over
their backs. Should the water sink be


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## AGENIS $\$ 100$ мАล̃тा    <br> In Sos. <br> Roy anitata

the holes thus become exposed, they are stopped up at once with sticks and mud,
and other passages are dug at a lower level.
There are several obvious reasons why the muskrats are so particular in passing to and from their homes under water. Were they to venture into the
open the position of their stronghold would at once be betrayed to any watching enemy, while they .themselve would run a prominent risk of being snatched up by passing owls or eagle water retains no scent; and therefore their enemies cannot smell them out a they could if the burrows were on dry land. Also the muskrat is capable of remaining below the surface far longe than his sworn enemy the mink, and by
making a stand at the mouth of the burrow he is no doubt often able to hold this ferocious freebooter at bay. Add to all this the necessity of gaining the underside of the ice without exposure, and it is evident that self-preservation is the prime factor taken into account by the muskrats in building their homes.
The bank burrow is usually provided which have their individual use. The floor of the first is littered with husks and other debris, and is evidently the dining room. From this chamber usually extends the ventilating shaft. The second is comfortably lined with gnawed up rushes, and it can safely be
assumed is the bedroom. The burrows are kept scrupulously clean, the droppings being deposited in the water at the mouth of one of the passages, or at some recognized place. Here also, or somewhere adjacent, the musk, from
which the animal derives its name, is deposited. As to what object this musk certain it is that it acts as a lure for mink, and many trappers make use of it when hunting these animals.
That the musquash possess a certain love for their homes they construct with so much toil and care is clear from the fact that when wounded they invariably return there to die, even though it be
the very centre of the danger zone. nature the animals are quiet and peace loving, but they have learnt by long persecution to fight well and savagely
when cornered, in defence of their young.
The The muskrats are essentially water rodents, and when away from their bethe loon in the Indian legend. Should their home quarters dry up the animals are sometimes forced to make journeys overland, and on these occasions they will face anything that threatens to molest them. Unable to seek shelter under water, their courage is the cour age of desperation, and men and horses
lave been held up by a single muskrat. This may sound rather tall to the uninitiated, but innumerable instances of children on their way from school dur-
ing the dry season being held up, and of horses and oxen being frightened from the trail by a musquash viciously holding the centre of it, have been recorded. The fur is of low market value, but owing to
stantial revenue to Canadian provinces. The usual price paid per pelt is from twenty to twenty-
five cents, and in many parts of Manifive cents, and in many parts of Mani
toba, for instance - the home of the musquash-an experienced trapper shoul take from twenty to fifty pelts a day.

## In Quest of Beauty

Summer is now with us and if we bath without its inconveniences, it will be necessary to protect and strengthen
the delicate skin tissues, so that they the delicate skin tissues, so that they can withstand the scorching rays to
which they will be exposed. Whilst which they will be exposed. Whils
having a distinctly beneficial effect on the skin inasmuch as they purify same and enable it to withstand the attack of the numerous microbes with which the air of all large cities and towns is laden, the sun's rays has its inconvenience
since it dries up and coarsens the de ing much inconvenience.

The best preventative is the use of a on the market to equal La-rola (obtainable of all chemists and stores) for this purpose. A little rubbed into the face before going for a walk, a game of tennis, golf, etc., will make the skin beautifully soft and enable the user to defy with impunity the effect of the sun's
rays, cold winds, etc., etc. rays, cold winds, etc., etc.
Another cause of the ruination of Another cause of the ruination of
complexions is the dust and dirt to which we are invar: bly exposed when out of doors, since same clogs the pores of the skin and prevents them fulfilling their proper functions.
If you have used a little La-rola before your outdoor excursion, and upon your return rub your face with a sorial, you will find you have brought away quite a quantity of dirt. The La-rola has filled the pores and has been acting as a skin food and tonic, and the dust and dirt which would otherwise have en-
tered tr skin, have been excluded and tered tho skin, have been excluded and
can be removed with the greatest of can be
ease.
So good a preparation is it for this purpose that numberless mothers wisely use it for cleansing the faces and hands of their children on their return from their daily walks or rides out of doors, as it is so purifying, cooling, healing
soothing to their sensitive skins. A few drops added to the ba washing water render same delightfully soft and refreshing, and no bath room or toilet table can be considered complete without its bottle of La-rola.

Health and Helpfulness in Schools Out in Oregon they are a little ahead of the rest of the states in looking afte
the health and welfare of the child in the health and welfare of the child in
school. In one country school the teach er supervises the preparing of hot lunch es on the school room stove. The boys bring the material for soup. The girls prepare it. All eat at one table. After and put away in cupboards built by the and put away in cupboards built by the boys. In the Oregon schools the teach-
ers are encouraged to study each pupil as an individual. For this purpose a chart is supplied to the teachers to record the habits and tendencies of each child. The records include state of health, industry, self-control, altruism, including politeness, home industria
work, etc., etc. A regular system of encouragement to the children to make themselves useful in the home is also one of the features of the rural schools in Oregon. The boys and girls are given credits for simple tasks performed at home, and a certain number of credits ntitles them to a prize or to a holiday
in some instances. Thus the school benomes a very important factor in developing the altruistic and helpful spirit in the child which is so necessary to its future well-being and happiness.

## New York's Highest Building

"I am very interested in high buildings," writes a Highgate Chum. "What I want to ask you is: Whi.t is the high-
est building in New York, how many storeys has it, and "s height?"
The highest building in New York is the Woolworth Building, which is on
Broadway, between Park Street and BarBroadway, between Park Street and Bar-
clay Street. It is 750 feet from the street to the roof-top, and contains 51 storeys. I believe it is $n r$ actually
completed.
Other buildings of over 600 feet high are the Metropolitan Insurance Company's building, which is 700 feet 3 inches high, and contains 50 storeys; also the singer Manufacturin
building on Broadway, which is 612 feet high, and contains 41 storeys. There are several other buildings in New York of
over 30 storeys. It may also be interestirg to know that Mr. Woolworth, who built this high building, started, in +ew York with what
is known as a " 10 certs shop," which we call a $61 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$. bazaar. From this mod luge fortune and erect this tremen dous building.

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$\$ 3$ a box for women. All colors. Medium cashmere socks, six pairs, \$2; fine cashmere, six pairs, $\$ 3$.
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and sugar shell to

## A Case of Promotion

A Story of the New York Police. By W. B. M. Ferguson.
$T T \begin{gathered}\text { OGAN was Irish, ambitious, and a } \\ \text { regenerate. }\end{gathered}$ regenerate. The two adjectives qualified the noun. If he had not
Irish and ambitious, the many been Irish and ambitious, the many
"facers" he had received in his thirtyfive years of life would long since have hammered the impregnable smile from his countenance. The two principal factors in Hogan's life had both been women, and they the greatest determining acter-his mother and his sweetheart. Hogan's mother had died when he was twelve years old. The clay of his character had been soft then, and she, the potter, had mould is it as a mother ample. Now it had hardened and the chief attributes embodied in it were Duty, Honor, Love and Charity. And the greatest of these was Charity. Of ourse Hogan once had a father. Somefactor in the scheme of generation. But what his father had lacked, his mother had over-balanced and it is al-
ways the mother that touches the ways the mother that touches the Hogan's mother had left in his soul, as a heritage, a strong vein of pure gold. His sweetheart had left a lode of pure iron. She had entered his life when he
was twenty; she had departed it two was twenty; she had departed it two ambitious, commonplace; she left it unhappy, for the time being, unambitious, and decidedly uncommonplace. For Hogan suffered a moral relapse and took to drink and the level of the sodden. She had jilted him for a man of better stamina than Hogan. Hogan never even knew the name of him who had supplanted him. At any rate Hogan's sweetheart passed out of his life twelve
years ago, and he never hird years ago, and he never heard whether
she had made a permanent wreck of her own fortunes as she had made a temporary one of his. And the bitterest part of all was that he still loved her and always would. It was his nature Hogan had been an unfortunate for two years when he suddenly braced up
and started to repair his fallen fortunes It required all the grit he possessed to successfully retrace his floundering footsteps, but he eventually succeeded His mother's heritage, the vein of pure
gold, had been temporarily smothered by gold, had been temporarily smothered by
the lode of iron. But the latter had melted in the fierce fight for self-respect while the gold had' but emerged refined He was Irish, of humble birth. He had been an electrical mechanic, now he determined upon the police force. By examination and won his appointment as patrolman. Then his education and grit came to the front and in six years time he had earned promotion to a plain clothes man and now headed the eligible
list. His fight for promotion had ben against odds, internally and externally and his probation of hard luck was not yet over. He was grimly battling against the prejudice of his precinct commander, Captain Schmidt of the Precinct. the captain was German, he it. Perhaps the senior officer dimly real ized, in his heavy, methodical, Germanic way, that Hogan's aggressive and in tuitive blood might some day in the near
future supplant him behind the desk if future supplas not tempered by an authoritativ douche. At all events, two less com-
petent men had been promoted Hogan's head. Hogan's smile had become a little more grim and his energy a little
more volatile. more volatile. Then luck, for a fleeting
second, had replaced ler frown smile. He made an important with which placed him head of the eligible list despite the captain's discreet, but nevertheless vigorous, disapproval. That had been five years ago and his longed for
promotion seemed as elusive as promotion seemed as elusi
Fountain of Eternal Youth.
No doubt if the Commissioner of Police had known of Hogan's ability and clean
record, he would have cast an approving
eve his way record, he would have cast an approving
epe his way. But the old Police Com.
missioner was a new man who missioner was a new man who was more
fitted as an after dinner speaker than filling the executive chair at Mulberr
Street. He was an honorable, easy-poin Street. He was an honorabe, easy-going
gentleman who swallowed his captains reports without the usual digestive grain of salt. If he had known of Hogan's pas life, his two years' descent to the level of the sodden with its fetid atmospher of moral and physical degeneracy; if h self-respect and moral cleanliness, his eyes would have been sympathetic as well as favorable. For, like all familie there was a skeleton
His eldest son was a black sheep wit n utter aversion to the whitewash brush. The boy had always been wild and after several shady transactions in money matters, he had left his father roof to make a new record. He had mar ried a girl of lower social standing than
himself but of respectable parents. Then he had got in with a fast crowd and the big city swallowed him. It was twelve years since the Police Commissioner ha seen his sqa, but his love for him still ate like a canker at his heart. His hair
turned gray, then white in the twelve years, but the boy's image ever con years, but the boy's image ever con-


Walter H. Page, the newly-apponted American by year for the return of the prodigal. rusted no effort to find him. He nanhood. He hoped he had worked afely out of his past mistakes, righted mself in his own and his.fellow man's steem. Then when he had won recogim, and his past would be laughed over and his present achievements praised. ne, to choer his and the mother's declining years. The mother who had ever striven to be a buffer between the son and retribution in the family circle, and who was eating her heart out because vices. Y the prodigal or such serweighed in the balance of human achievement and found no longer wanting. And o the old Police Commissioner dreamed. It was on a misty evening in late Sep-- Precinct lined up the night of the in front of the desk for the usual instructions and orders. Among the bluecoats was one, John Hogan, plain clothes man, Who for the past week had been on pool oom detail in the Tenderloin. Among the various orders the captain read
following notice from headquarters:
"Wanted: Charles (alias "Sport") forger. Age, thirty-two years, Height five feet ten inches. Weight, one hun Ired pounds. Hair, sandy, thin. Face an Dyke clean-shaven, sometimes smal Gan Dyke beard. Complexion, c'ear triangle on right cheek. Known to be married and to have one child. Former
ly resided in West Thirty-first Street

Wanted for passing forged check on the National Bank of this city. When last seen had
etc., etc."
"Keep your eyes open for him, men," oncluded Captain Schmidt. "The Commissioner has determined to round-up all the crooks and forgers, and his orders are strict. It might just happen that your man is in this precinct. may say, unofficially, that happens to run him in." The man saluted and filed out. They The w.an saluted and filed out. They were accustomed to such orders. Central Office men had all the show when it came to trailing high-class game. It would be owing to luck if the forger came their way. He had formerly lived in their precinct, and it was not likely that he would return to his old haunts Boltimore time. More likely.
A month passed, and the forger was still "wanted" by headquarters. Every detail he kept freshly dusted in his mental Rogues' Gallery the picture of "Sport" Fairchild. He had come to know the characteristics of that face by heart. His soul was conlet him make this cap ambition. Once let tion would be won Captain Schmidt could no longer withhold his recommendation. But though Hogan narrowly scanned each face he passed in the street, the face that meant his promotion never met his eyes.
Two months, three months slipped away Then one evening as Hogan was standing on Fifth Avenue his attention was attracted to the opposite corner. a small boy by the hand. The boy was about four years old and dressed in a short reefer jacket and leather leggings. Hogan crossed idly over.
"Lost ?" he asked indifferently.
"Shure," said Mullaney, a perplexed look wrinkling his Milesian countenance. "Been lost for four hours, I guess. Faix, the bye don't know his own name at all, nor where. he lives. Oi'll have to be afther takin' him to th' station hou
Hogan had a way with children. "Togan had a way wid ad lifted "Let me try," he said, and lifted the little chap in his strong arms. The
violet glare from a neighboring arc light violet glare
struck full upon the child's frightened eyes. Large, gray eyes they were, and as they met Hogan's a vague memory thrilled through the latter. But it was not the eyes that had sent the blood pounding in the plain clothes man's formed like a triangle upon the child's right cheek.
Hogan's voice was steady and soothing.
"And where were you going when you
got "ost ?" he asked. struggling to keep back the tears.
"And don't you live with your father?" pursued Hogan gently.
The child shook his head.
"I live wiv-wiv Muvver. Favver's been away-a long way."
"Oh," said Hogan. "And so your
The boy nodded slowly.
"Well, why didn't he come home to see mother and his little boy? All fathers do that the first thing, you know," suggested the plain clothes man.
"Oh, but you know, favver-favyer
"Better let me take him to th' house Ye're wastin' time quizzin' th' lad," inter rupted Mullaney.
"But Hogan impatiently shook his head. "And why can't father come home to see mother and his little boy?" he asked
gently.
who want-want to hurt faver."
"Oh," considered Hogan. "And so you come home? that the bad men had gone away? Is that it, eh?"
The child nodded.
"Favver was going to take us away,
"Ijogan turned to Mullaney.
Guess I know who this kid belongs in his arms, he started toward Sixth
ouse before? he asked, while on his way.
Says fes, said the boy. "Once muvver says favver's been home for four, five,
days. You're not Yays. You're not a bad man ?" he fin-
ished suddenly, looking trustfull
into Hogan's eyes and tighter ng his hold A queer thrill of selfgis A queer thrill of self-contempt shot
into the plain clothes man's heart. For six years now he had been a stranger o that feeling. It was dirty work he was engaged in-but duty and ambition "Nifled his conscience.
"No, T'm not a bad man," he anwered hurriedly. "And what does your The bouse look like
"Ihe boy considered.
ave to go up an awful lot dark and , "Flat house," mused Hogon. "And I suppose you have lots of fun looking out of the windows at the cars? You know, the cars that run past on a high bridge," and he pointed to the elevated overhead.
"The boy said "yes," with his head. "In risk it as a flat house on sixth venue," said Hogan to himself. "But where
little charge had reached Hoga of the avenue.
Howan considered, seratching his chin. "D could he find the elusive flat house? home is? Your mother's?" he asked presently
" $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{no}$. It's that way. A long way," and the child pointed up the avenue. "And can't you remember where your The boy shook his head, finger in mouth.
"Then how did you find your way to your father's house the last time you visited him? And how did you get home again " grimly persisted the plain
lothes man "I man.
wiv ment wiv muvver. Muvver came wiv me today but when, we got off the
big car I-I got losted," and the tears would not be denied.
"He can't have wandered far.' The father must be in this precinct," mused Hogan, his pulse quickening. He had
set the child on the sidewalk but now he stooped and lifted him again in his arms. Once more those gray eyes stir red a vague memory in his heart. "Now tell me child," he said impressively. "How did you know whenever you were near your father's house? Wasn't there anything you used to like to watch, like the cars that went by
the window? The cars on the high the wind
bridge ?"
The boy
he boy suddenly clapped his hands. great big house the car? $A$-a big, a and favver would get a funny fat man wiv funny red hair to give me piesBut Hogan, recognition pulsing in his eyes started up the avenue.
"Dan's Pantry' on Thirty-seventh Street, by all that's holy."
asked the boy happily, laying his asked the boy happily, laying his of the detective. . "Yes," said Hogan. But his eyes
would not meet the trusting gray ones so near his own.
On the way up to Thirty-seventh Street Hogan's big heart was raked by many feelings. For the first time since
joining the force he despised his calling joining the force he despised his calling

- and yet he was about to earn the much coveted step in promotion. The boy, whose golden head was so near his own, had touched a chord in his nature that had not actively vibrated for many years. It brought to his mind his mother's face and her heritage of duty, hondoing lis duty. Yes, his duty, not his ambition. He crushed down the momentary spasm of weakness, of selfcontempt.
The boy was very tired and happy when they reached Thirty-seventh dreet, and atter a brief period of in',
decision he finally
located ("favver's house." Hogan, a grim smile on his lips. pushed open the hall door and astended the boy's instructions he mounted three flights, then knocked at "favver's" do There was silence, then footsteps sound ed and the door was opened half an inch.

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 mothered suspicion in his eye
"I cannot thank you enough," he began impetuously. "His mother and looking-" He bit off the sentence picion rife in his eyes. "How did you know "where the boy lived?" he finished
slowly slowly. "Oh, favver, he's such a good man," exclaimed the boy looking at Hogan
with drowsy, friendly eyes Hogan looked at the floor, finally at
the pale-faced man
"Charles Fairchild, you're my prisoner. Captain Schmidt would like to see
you at the station house. You're wanted on that forgery charge," he blurted out harshly.
The man looked at him with unseeing eyes, the blood slowly ebbing from his cheek. He fiercely gripped at the table
he had been leaning against, then dropped into a chair and buried his face in his hands. The boy, the sleep frightened from him, gazed at Hogan with wide,

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is a tonic, restorative, blood maker and nerve food. Its is a effect is to stimulate the heart, revitalize the blood first effect is to stimulate the heart, revitalize the blood
and soothe the nerves. Then it creates new and rich and soothe the nerves. Then it creates new and rich
blood, which is carried by the circulation all over the body to repair the wasted tissue, restore the lost vitality, feed the nerves, and make the whole Will system pulsate with new lite. That is why "Wincarnis" Win invalid, renewed strength Give gives new life to the to brain workers, and a You $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { to the weak, increased vigour } \\ \text { wealth of health to everyone }\end{gathered}\right.$

## Renewed Health, Vigour, Vitality and New Life.

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reproachful eyes, scrambled from the chair, and running over to his father
flung his arms about his neck. Hogan turned and glowered at the opposite wall. Finally the man raised his head. He had aged ten years in that one minute. "Let me go!" he demanded hoarsely, inarticulately. "Let me go, I tell you!
You don't know what it means to me to the wife-to the boy. I'll pay you-I'll-There, let me go,", his voice was pleading, imperative. "No one will ever
know. God, you don't know how I've worked to turn over a new leaf! Give me a chance! He clenched his hand" starved, I sweated to-to scrape a home together! To-to be an honest man.
I've got a small one out in Chicago. My record was against me here. I came on to got a good position. I'm in a fair way of leaving an honest name for the boy.
Don't, for God's sake, don't drag me back to hell! Give me a chance, man to man! Only one little chance!"
"It's not my order, it's headquarters," said Hogan gruffly
"Go on, give me a chance!" reiterated the man frenziedly. "It's nothin ${ }^{\text {r }}$ t you-everything to me. I've hoarded
every honest penny; my wife has every honest penny; my wife has
slaved, starved, to pay off that forgery. I'll pay the bank every penny if you
only give me a little time. Upon my only give me, a little time. Upon my
honor as a-" He choked on the worid "gentleman." "Just one chance," he cried hoarsely. "For-for-the boy"
sake. I'm not a felon. I went wron I'm of good family. Fairchild isn't my name. I disgraced my right one, but cago, where they don't know it in Chi Don't brand me a criminal! For God's sake, don't! It will kill my father-
mother-wife-all, all," He prang to his feet, his chest heaving, his hands working. The boy had huddled in the chair, staring at Hogan with wide, re proachful, wounded eyes.
"I'm sorry," said the detective dog gedy, but it's my duty." But even as hitiol he knew that it was his amThen footsteps sounded in the Then footsteps sounded in the rorri dor, the hall door was flung open and a
woman entered. As her eyes met those woman entered. As her eyes met thos
of the boy she gave a strangled cry and flying across the room, she clutched hin fiercely to her breast. She sobbed and laughed over him, utterly oblivious to the dramatic tableau at her back. The man was looking at her, love in his eyes,
a weary smile
upon lhis white lips a weary smile upon his white inp
Hogan's eyes, likewise, were rivete upon the slim graceful figure. Then the woman, laughing and gurgiing and push ing the red gold hair away from he forehead, struggled to her feet, the boy in her arms.
"How did
For the first you find him, CharleyFor the first time, apparently, she no ticed the big figure of the plain clothes man standing silently by the door. "O-o-h, this gentleman found-". Sh her eyes met those of Hogan. The old rose in her soft cheek died quickly. Hogen's gaze never flinched. He knew now why the boy's eye had drawn hi
soul. He was soul. He was looking into a pair of gray eyers. The eyes of the woman he loved. And by every law of God and man the bo he had held in his arms should have been his.
There was intense stilliness in the
shabby little room shabby little room. The man's eyes
were traveling from Hogan to his wife and back again. He was too stunned by the sudden wreck of his life to understand.
Then Hogan turned slowly to the
"I-I am very glad that it was my luck to find the little chap. Better keep an eye on him in the future," he said
heavily. He looked straight at the man heavily. He looked straight at the man. "Chicago, I believe, is a pretty safe
city for children. Good-night," and opening the door, he passed quietly out. opening the door, Honor and ans were defeated; love, charity triumphant.
In the course of another two years, the old Police Commissioner's faith in
his wayward son was vindicated. The his wayward son was vindicated. The
prodigal returned, weighed in the balprodigal returned, weighed in the bal-
ance of human achievement and found not wanting. He came on a flying visit from Chicago where he held a responsible position with a prominent bank. He brought with him his wife and son.
of that reconciliation little need be recorded There were many tears and many smiles. Suffice, that shortly afterwards one John Hogan, plain clothes man of the -- Precinct, took an unprecedented leap up the ladder of
tortune. He did not receive lis long coveted step in promotion. He skipped it. He was officially created a captain with a strong recommendation for an inspectorship. And he wonders why the or the

No End to This Game for Two Said He: "It is sweeter to give than reOf a whipping this doubtless is true, But of kissing I cannot believe
It holds good till I've tried it. Can sou. Said She: "I don't know; let's each And so come to proof of the prop.
Sow you give, and I'll take, and well leave
The one to decide who cries 'Stop!'"

This shaving each morn is a terrible And whenever I'm at it, I wonder the Why, instead of the hair on one's head One shouldn't grow bald on his lip and his chin
"How much, Parson?" asked the ridegroom, after the greetings were "Oh: whatever she's worth to you," replied the clergyman gallantly.
"Nhew! I say, what do you take me

## Bulgarians

Respectfully dedicated to my godfather, H.R.H. Ferdinand, Czar of Bulgaria.
Written for The Western Home Monthly by Ferdinande De Foras.
$\square$ HE sun was slowly setting in the The old woman crossed herself, "long hills surrounding the house of little life to our Czar, and may God help Xenia, but the girl in the doorway his children." heeded it not. Her eyes were fixed A silence fell. On the sky far off ing up from the village to the small the sunset was slowly dying, and the ing up from the her grandmother and shadows crept darkly under the trees shc had lived alone for many years. Every evening, his work finished, Danillo would come up for supper with the figure from the darkness below, the old Bulgarian woman and the young towards the cottage Xenia knew him girl, barely seventeen, who in but two at once, and as she ran eagerly forward short months would be his bride. To- to meet him a smile came to her face day for the first time he was late, and "Danillo, sweetheart, mine, you come the girl wondered. "Xenia, my love bird," called the
che noten the anxiety written on his
cracked old voice, "Come, the soup is
face. "Danillo," she urged, taking one getting cold." The girl only raised her of his hands," it the war?" The hands to her brow and stond thus, deep $\begin{aligned} & \text { eyes of the man, bloodshot as they } \\ & \text { were, never left her face }\end{aligned}$ in thought, nev answering. In the were, never left her face. "My ownfine made a charming picture, character- "Danillo," she pleaded. "Tell me she made a charming Her linen sleeves
istic of her country. Hen


The German Emperor's only daughter, Princess Vict:ria Louise, married to Prince Ernest Augustus,
son of the Duke of Cumberland, May 24th and shirt showed white against the dark The man's voice dropped. "It is blue of her dress, quite plain except harder than I thought," he muttered for its tiny garlands of purple flowers. as if to himself, and before she realThus standing she looked slim indeed, ized what he was about to do he took and strangely beautiful with heavy
ber in his arm
braids of black hair falling to her
red lips to his.
knees. The only touch of color was In the trees near by a bird was singthee red handkerchief tied loosely on ing, the light breeze moved the leaves, her head, and the crimson of her brown all the night seemed hushed as if to hide cheeks. Her face had the expression Danillo kissing passionately Xenia's or silent watching. Somehow she look. eyes, her cheeks-even the little curl.s ed appealing, perhaps because the face on her forehead.
was only the face of a child, or rather, A moment thus, and then the man tccause, oddly enough, in that child's stepped back as if from a blow. He tace one could discover the eyes of the was near, and yet Xenia felt as woman, dark deep like pools of sleep-
":g "Xiter," called the old voice again, "Danillo will not come to-night; may be he has gone to Varna!
The suggestion aroused the girl. She turned slowly to her grandmother. 'I have been thinking," she said wearily "Danillo would not have left for Varna Without ietting us know." her reverently "Xenia girl-Bulgaria must come firstmaybe Danillo went to see what was the truth about these rumors of war-- "Grandmother, dear, it can't be the trip to Varna that keeps him-but bad news down there perhaps, I feel it is war." "Where you go, I shall go too."


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WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, WUNNIPEG
"You?-no-a thousand times no. forbid it."
"I shall follow."
"No-I say no."
"No-I say no."
"Yes I will through storm or sun-
sine-war or peace-what does it mat shine-war or peace-what, does it mat
ter?" "Xenia," he pleaded.
"Danillo come, let, us ask the bless-
ing of ing of grandmother." ward, "Children, you need not move, am here, Xenia, girl, you shall go if you
wish-and nurse the wounded-I am too old to be of any help, otherwise I would join you."
As she spoke a mystic light seemed to com her face. Hand in hand Danillo ate on her face. Hefore her. They could
and Xenia knelt beat hesian her her
not hear her blessing, but they felt it not hear her blessing, but they felt it
fall on them. It was a message of peace. "Grandmother," said the girl, rising to her feet, "I do not, intend to nurse the sick, but to fight."
"Fight?-Mother of

God, hear the girl." "Keep hearty, grandmother mine,
whispered the man ". her do it. But better let Xenia come with me, else she might go alone. The old Bulgarian woman stepped
back into the shadows listening to the back into the sha ding footsteps of the children she
dyin dying footsteps of the children she
loved.
She was left behind. Perhaps she would never see them again, and her old lips prayed not to ask that they might be safe, but that they might do
well their duty to Bulgaria. well their duty to Bulgaria.
Down below the village was in a tumown below the women chied children wandered here and there unheeded and half-
frightened, while their big sisters wept frightened, while their big sisters wept
on their lovers' shoulders. One by one on their lovers' shoulders. One by one
they left to join Danillo and Xenia who they left to join Danillo and Xenia a who
had taken the lead, for they had ang way to go, before they could reach the railway station.
All the night on they walked, through the mountains and the hills, crossing big dark forests, while the
stars shining brightly above them spoke stars shining brightyace! Sometimes one
only of love and paace of the men would sing a wild anthem speaking of Freedom, of God, and of Bulgaria, and all would join in the
chorus. The mountains caught the strain chorus. The mountains caught the strain
and sent it back enlarged. It seemed and sent it back enlarged. It seemed
that the voices of the woods, of the peaks, of the wilds, sang with them of the great ess of their country.
It was late in the
It was late in the morning when, tired and hungry, they reached the
small town, from which they were to small town, from which they were to
take a freight train for Sofia. Officers then stopped Xenia and refused to let her go with Danillo, saying that men only boarded this train.
"But I will fight the Turks, too," answered the girl. And the officer try-
ing to reason with her, had to ing to reason with her, had to oive it up.
All pleading, all reasoning, broke under her firm resolve. At last when Xenia realized that there was nothing to be gained by arguing she left Danillo and
raced to a captain who was watching raced to a captain who was watching
soldiers loading supplies and ammunition. "Little Father," she cried, kissing
his. hand, "Danillo, my sweetheart is his hand, "Danillo," my sweetheart, is
leaving now, and ine officers up there leaving now, and i.e officers, up there forbid that, I should go too."
"Right," smiled the old man. "Let him fight, sirl." "red "I can hold a gun too"" "Listen, pretty one, war is the business of men, and not of women. Now
run-I am busy," "Little Father-pray-". The cap-
tain shook his head. "No-I have said tain shook his head. "No-I have said
no. Better that you should go, girl." Xenia looked at him for fully a min-
ute. Suddenly a thought came to her. ute. Suddenly a thought came to her. lasted but a second, and already she was racing madly out of the station
yard. When Danillo saw her it was to catch the flutter of her skirt as she turned into the stret. His heart
leaped.-She was gone-gone without leaped,-She was gone-gone without a
parting kiss-that seemed harder than parting
the riss- that should be spared the battle-the fighting - all the horrors of war.
Danillo his hands, for a man cannot cry for his beloved when (iod has chosen him to save life wountry. The minutes dragged
dully
dhe dully ha A ulistle hew and dlon
the traiu started. Danilo, with
others, stood up. A mob of women and out of the crowd a man raced to the out on, was dragged for a while, and
train, then hauled on board. And then came again the parting cries and sobs of those left behind.
Danillo could bear it no longer, and fell back in his corner with but one though-Xhildhood, and though it seemed impossible, he felt that every day he oved her better. For him she had such charm. He could remember. things she
had said years ago.' Only the night had said years ago. any the night
before, when in the long walk to town before, when in the long waik to thown his, saying that she would not add to his burden. And through his sadness and the yearning of his heart he was
lad. Glad that she had not come for he felt that she would have followed through battle eyes shining, ignoring death to think of him.
A hand falling on his shoulder aroused him from his thoughts. A stranger with warning finger on rougish
lips was looking at him. For a minute lips was looking at him. For a minute
he could scarcely believe his eyes, for he could scarcely believe his eyes, for
in the man standing there he recognized - Xenia-his Xenia- Yes, others might be deceived, but not he. He knew too well every curve of the face
he loved. Yet, just the same, how could she be there and in a man's garb He would have liked to ask a thousand questions and yet he could not utter ${ }^{2}$ " word.
"Danillo," she whispered, sitting down beside him, "Love of my heart,
-Xenia-did you recognize me?

- "Recognize you-yes inded--. And just when I was thinking I had lost you forever. How did you come here ${ }^{\text {e" }}$ "
Com
First "Come closer, Danillo, I will tell you First you must have guessed that the
captain refused to let me join you. was in despair when a thought occur red to me, so I raced to the nearest house, got into these clothes, cut my hair, and made another race for the
train. It was all luck that I thought of it in time.". "But, Xenia, why did you do it "
"Mostly for you, silly, and a little, "Mostly for you, silly, and a little,
too for my country. I can shoot prettoo, for my country. I can shoot pret
ty well, you know that much," and she laughed softly. Careless of the others, he took he hand in his. After a while she dropped God to save har if need be at the pric of his own life. She smiled in he $\underset{\text { sleep. No danger could assail Danillo }}{\text { for }}$ was she not there just for that pur pose?
Sofia-the noise-the bustle of the big city-the greetings of soldiers-the commands of onicers-and always nea
Danillo, Xenia just a trifle pale, but with eyes as hard as steel.
That night the recruits camped be neath the stars, Danillo watehing long over Xenia, while around them men crowded, some sleeping, some snoring some eating the remains of their supper, and many smoking, the light of
their cigarettes being the only bright spots in the darkness.
The morning broke in a mist of grey clouns. Drums and clarions awoke the was to make them soldiers. That they felt proud of it showed in every face, stopped Xenia and she could not deny that she was a woman. Again she knelt, praying the officers to let her fight next to the man she loved, but on atter another they shook their head
and refused. In despair she waited hours near the tent of a General, and when he came out knelt in the dust begging to be allowed to be a soldier But the answer was ever the same. That evening Xenia went back to see "Sweetheart," he said, kissing the red cheeks all" wet with tears. "Sweet heart, it is for the best. Don't cr my hown girl. Some day I shall come back
to "Danillo, listen, I shall not go back,
I llatl fiolt with you and if , do slall fight with you, and "-Tenia, I am proud of you, my love
Rint it is useless thinking to be
"Tomorrow our little father, the Czar, is coming. I skall wait until then, kneel to him, and our Czar Ferdinand will let me go. I know it, I feel it." "My own Xenia," murmured the man. And again the
on the army.
In the distance Sofia rested peacefully, while in the royal palace a man was
bending over maps and papers, thinking, scheming, for the greatness of his country. The stars woke one by one. The children of the Czar rested, for they knew that upon them Ferdinand was watching, working for them, and they slept to for him and for their Bulgaria and die for him and for their Bulgaria
When the morning sunshine flooded the sky, Sofia appeared ablaze, glorious in the glory of the sun. Through streets decorated as for a festival, he came He -their Czar -escorted by devoted and brave officers, to address and give his
blessing to the recruits. As he was blessing to speak, some one pierced the crowd and crouched at his feet.
"Little Father," pleaded the one who knelt there-Xenia-"Little Father, I want to fight for you near the boy 1 am to marry. I come to you, for you will let me do it. You are not like those others who said 'no' to me."
officers were about to push her of the way, but with a gesture the of the way, but with a gesture the
Czar stopped them. Xenia lifted her head in hope, she had known always that their beloved Czar would listen, he would understand, he would say yes. Something urged her to speak. She told of the walk through the night, the train, the days at Sofia, and then she who had refused to help her.
The Czar was smiling, "Little girl," he said gently, "You will prevent the
others from fighting, besides, what can a girl like you do
"Little Father," answered she, rising and facing them all, "Little Father, I can always die for you and for Bul $\underset{\text { The }}{\text { garia. }}$
The Czar turned to his officers, facing the men, these soldiers of just one
day. "Soldier Xenia" he said at last,
take your place in the ranks. Men like you make our country great. May the blessing of the Almighty be on us all, and on you. Xenia drop handed to her Lack. A gun was and together they listened near Danillo ing words of their Czar. When he eased speaking there was but one cry The wind took it on its wings and the Turks listening heard the clamor and shuddered.
The ne
The next day Danillo and Xenia boarded the express-soldiers-lovers no more. Somehow their love had woman stood still while the love of country had become so big, so over-powering, that in the train as they went forward Soldier Danillo was teaching Soldier Xenia to load his gun.
On the edge of the fring line they camped at last. Every day on went the fight, every day they went forward, every day men dropped dead behide
them, before them, and at their side. What did it matter? Black with powder, red with blood, their uniforms in rags, they went ahead in victory, laughing while the cannons were ginging death song that echoed with the beating of a thousand drums.
dead horse would provide meat or they dead horse would provide meat or they his blood. Who cared if the snow was cold, if the windy sunset was of the same crimson as the snow! Who cared that men fell, if only others went on smiling as they fought, conquering new
lands, making the flag of Bulgaria and the cross rest where but the morning before had rested the crescent. And in the male chorus of soldiers' voices there mixed the voice of one who had a woman's voice, but who could race, fight, or hold her own with the others. And all the army knew that it was Soldier Xenia with her shadow soldier Dan-
illo. been afraid that some one might do better than they, so eagerly they raced
to the dangerous spots. One day tak.
ing cannons, another day coming back with a flag belonging to the enemy. Death smiled at them, she seemed to enjoy stepping bac. to let the lovers
pass, detting sometimes the blood of pass, detting sometimes the
Adrianople was looming in the distance. A night brioght with stars and frost had stopped the fighting of the two armies. A great peace seemed to fall from Heaven. The cry of the wounded, the moan of the dying had ceased. One could no longer see thie battlefield. The stars gave every man the appearance of an indistinct shadow,
lying on mother earth close, ying on mother earth close, so close,
as if the had to tell.
One by one the fires went out, there was no sound, heaven and earth were still, here and there the soldiers slept. Danillo had been listening for a long time to this and to something moreto the calm respiration of the woman he loved, sleeping with her head resting on a broken box of ammunition.
On the cheeks he noted the shadow made by dark lashes, and as he was bending over her, her eyes opened. "Danillo" she whispered, moving noiselessly nearer "Danillo, sweetheart look-the night is still-just like the night in the village. Do you remem ber it If seems now that our soldier souls are gone and that wè are back
to the good old days. It was all love and peace then!"
"Yes, Xenia," whispered the man, "I feel it too. It seems, dear the same night and the same stars shining."
Slowly the hands of Xenia reached those of Danillo and the silence closed around them while something in the ain
whispered old words long forgotten, just sweet words of lovel
"Xenia," said Danillo at last, Xenia sweetheart, won't you be my wife now? come to Adrianople, let us be matried come to
Soldier Xenia shivered a littles "Yes, Danillo", she answered at last, "W6 will
ding ring shall be made from a Turk. ish gun.
Then her head dropped on his shoul der. The world was forgotten. It was the old story over again but with deat watching in the background.
Far away a dog barked. A gun and -again the calmness of the night and the brightness of the stars.

In the Jubilee year of Queen Victorie two women were heard in. a street car in Scotland discussing the meading of the word "Jubilee." One did not know
the meaning of it. The other thought that she did, and gave the following ex planation: "Twenty-five years mairits silver waddin', an fifty years mairits a golden waddin', an' the jubilee's whai the maun dees!?

## Compensations

By Martha Martin If it were not for the darkness: e should never know the beauty Of the stars' soft radiaint light; But these eyes of Heaven open When the shadows first appear, And their lustre only deepens As the - blackness grows more drear.

If it were not for the sorrows That we daily have to bear In the trials and afflictions That each human life must share, We should never know the blessing of that holy inward caim, Bringing with it bealing balm
Darkest clouds have silver linings, Rainbows span the storm-girt sky, Giving promise through the rainfal of full sunshine bye and bye; Pain and anguish borne in patience Sweetest compensations hide, with every cruelfixion Comes a joyful Easterti

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The Exquisite Miss MćLush. By Nathaniel P. Willis Miss McLush was tall, and her shape, of its kind, was perfect. It was not a fleshy one exactly, but she was large
and full. Her skin was clear, fineand full. Her skin was clear, fine-
grained and transparent; her temples grained and transparent; her temples
and forehead perfectly rounded and poland forehead perfectly rounded and pol-
ished, and her lips and chin swelling into a ripe and tempting pout, like the cleft of a bursted apricot. And then her eyes-large, liquid and sleepy they languished beneath their long, black fringes as if they had no business
with daylight. Oh! it was lovely to look into them!
She sat, usually, upon a fauteuil, with her large, full arm embedded in the cushion, sometimes for hours without stirring. I have seen the wind lift the dark masses of hair from her shoulders
when it seemed like the coming to life of a marble Hebe she had been motionless so long. She was a model for
a goddess of sleep as she sat with her eyes half closed, lifting up their superb dropping them you spoke the deliberate motion of a cloud. Her figure, in a sitting posture, presented a gentle declivity from the curve of her neck to
the instep of the small, round foot lying on its side upon the ottoman. I remember a fellow's bringing her a plate of fruit one evening. He was one of
your lively men-a horrid monster, all your lively men-a horrid monster, all
right angles and activity. Having never been accustomed to hold her own plate, she had not well extricated her whole fingers from her handkerchief before he set it down in her lap. As
it began to slide slowly toward her feet it began to slide slowly toward her feet her hand relapsen eye upon it with a kind of indolent surprise, drooping her lids gradually till, as the fruit scattered over the ottoman, they closed entirely Such supreme indolence was irresisti-
ble. I gave in; I-who never before
could summon energy to sigh-I-to whom a declaration was but a synonym or perspiration-I-who had only hought of love as a nervous complaint, and of women but to pray for a good Albina McLush! Thou wert too exquisitely lazy!
I found her one morning sipping her coffee at twelve, with her eyes wide open. She was just from the bath, and her complexion had a soft, dewy trans-
parency. It was the hour when she would be at the trouble of thinking. She put away with her forefinger as I entered a cluster of rich curls that had fallen over her face
"Lady Albina," said I, "how are you?" "Bettina," said she, addressing her
aid, how am I today " The conversation fell int tences. The dialogue became a monologue. I entered upon my declaration. With the assistance of Bettina, who


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kept her attention alive through the incipient circumstances. Symptoms were
soon told. I came to the avowal. Her hand lay reposing on the arm of the sofa, half buried in a muslin foulard. I took it up and pressed the cool, soft fingers to my lips-unforbidden. I rose and looked into her eyes for confirma-
tion. Delicious creature! she was asleep!

When Benjamin Franklin Scored
Long after the victories of Washing ton over the French and English had made his name familiar to all Europe, Benjamin Franklin chanced to dine with
the English and French Ambassadors, the English and French Ambassaduns,
when the following toasts were drunk: When the following toasts were drunk: beams enlighten and fructify the remotest corners of the earth.
The French Ambassador, filled with national pride, but too polite to dis pute the previous toast, offered the fol "'rrance'-The Moon, whose mild, steady :nd cheering rays are the delight of all nations, consoling them in darkness and making their dreariness Doctor Franklin then arose, and, with his usual dignified simplicity, said: who commanded the Sun and Moon to stand still, and they obeyed him."
Holyrood Palace is closed to the public on :acount of the suffragettes.

## Father as a Quitter

Written for the Western Home Monthly, by Frances

I$T$ is a growing belief-with many peo- $\begin{aligned} & \text { gains the reputation of "Shrew"! who }\end{aligned}$ ple-that the fathers of today shirk
their part in the bringing-up of their part in the bringing-up of their children. If this selfish thing for fathers to do. The plea or excusi, that father is tired with the work of $t e$ day; that he has done his share in providing the bread and butter and "wherewithal" fo his family, is really no excuse at all. Beyond doubt -he of hand r brain, he his employment be ofred; but what of is unquestio
The mothe: of a household, maintained, on ordinary dail monthly, or position.
Imagine a man in her place, with "a half dozen irons in the fire" at one time, as a woman often has. Say-a pot of jam to be kert from burning; a batch of bread something to be mended; a creeping baby to keep out of the stove and coal-hod; three or four active la ger "babies" out in the yard, requiring oversight, lest they destroy themselves or each other; or carry off the surroundings entirely; and a dinner to prepare and serve at a given hour; why-a man of just common man-intellect, would go
stark, raving crazy! Yet, a woman wins through in some fashion, but at an enormous sacrifice of temper and vitality. Father comes in to a hard-earned supper-after that, he will cast off care, with his working shoes, and putting on lis hat at a becoming angle, will travel forth to recuperate, from his nerve and body-racking day. What of the mother? to breaking poin ${ }^{+}$, and bed time often finds her, still upon her aching feet. She has to adjust quarrels; bind up cuts and bathe bruises; and try to enforce obedience to her wishes. What wonder if she loses authority sometimes, and cundren regard mother as an irritable being, formed of "Donts"; and divers
querulous admonitions. Many a woman

What would happen if mother arose from a disordered tea-table, and swaggered away on her own pursuits intent? her hat on rakishly at one side, and hands thrust deep into the pockets of her coat; why, an uprising would take place! Father would have several fits! and what an outcry would go up rom the children! Why, father is almost a stranger to them! Nine fathers
out of ten would not recognize their own, if they met them unexpectedly a mile or more from home.
Seriously speaking-fathers should devote a portion of time to their children. A "word in season" from father often carries more weight than a whole chapter of "Don'ts" from a busy, worried mother. If every father won the ship with his daughters, perhaps there would not be so many girls going as-


West Kildonan Ratepayers' Association Opening Night of Gardening Section
tray, or designated as "Street-Walkers" tray, or designated as "Street-Walkers" asserted firmer authority over, and kept closer to his sons, there might not be so many useless, spineless, aimless young men in the world today. Fathers! you cannot shirk your obligations without being punishet.
"Dear Mothers! we cannot pick up a "periodical," but what is filled with
"Do's," and "Don't Do's"-for our "doing" or "undoing." Hints on economy recipes; "sewing wrinkles," economy; brain fairly reels with the well-meaning and conflicting things, hurled at our devoted heads. Why is there no "Magazine Advice" for fathers? Here lies a field, yet untrodden, waiting for the enterprising man or woman, who will Magazine"! Father's spare time will be well employed then, in reading-"How to make a pair of rompers for 'Baby Lou' out of his own worn-out jeans" "How to re-seat Jimmey's trousers and re-hand his mittens." "To retail Bobby's shirt and re-foot and re-knee his
stockings." He will be told-"How to make a delectable, economical pie, out make a delectable, economical pie, out
of a potato and a handful of applecores," and he will be instructed "to
make two elegant napkins out of the nds of a worn-out dish towel," and his owing the be profitably spent in folFather's Magazine
Why are there no holidays for Mothers? To most mothers, a holiday looms up ike an ogre! the very busiest days of
the year! I have a dim idea of having heard of "A Mother's Day" but I am in the dark as regards any well-defined knowledge of its purpose or meaning. But-after all, mothers take unto themselves burdens, that there is really no need of doing. Children can be taught to "help" at an early age; boy
should learn to cook and dry dishes. have in mind as I write, a boy who used have in mind as I write, a boy who used
to mend his smaller brothers' stockings, in the morning as he helped them to dress.
A girl has no real education, unless she knows how to keep house, and has some knowledge of sewing. Let there dered home. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fullfil the law of burdens,

## Excessive Eating。

"Anything in excess is inimical to nature," said Hippocrates. When you put more food into your stomach than is actually required to sustain the body in health, you shorten your life a Journal A writer in collected some of the proverbs accumulated through the ages containing warnings against excess in eating and drinking:-
More people are killed by supper than by the sword.
Much meat, many maladies. tor Quick to the feast; quick to the grave. glutton digs his grave with his Feastings are physicians' harvests.

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## Household Suggestions

## Cooking Vegetables

The usual method of cooking vegetables in a large quantity of water, which is afterwards thrown away, is not to be recommended, as it means the loss
of much valuable saline matter. Where of much valuable saline matter. Where
the cooking liquor is not used, as with the cooking liquor is not used, as with
such vegetabies as peas, turnips, beans, setc.ete., it is well to add a little sugar to replace that which l.as been lost in the boiling. Root vegetahles are al-
ways improved by the addition of a ways improved by the adian served.
little butter when being ser It is difficult to give a definite time for the cooking of either root or green vegetables, as so much depends on their age and freshness. Green vegetables
should be cooked rapidly in booiling, salted water; they should not be covered sated waer,
while cooking, as this tends to make
them lose their ${ }_{\mathrm{f}}$ tolor. Some cooks them lose their ${ }^{\text {f color. Some cooks }}$
add a little soda to the water in whinh
green vegetables are cooked, but this is green vegetables are cooked,
neither needful nor advisable.
Just as soon as vegetables are tender they should he removed from the water,
as too much cooking causes the flavor to as too much cooking causes the flavor to
deteriorate. The exception to the rule deteriorate. The exception to the rule
of cooking green vegetables in boiling water is spinach, which requires no
water other than that which clings to the leaves after washing.
Spinach needs more washing than any other vegetable because it grows in a sandy soil close to the ground. $\left.\begin{array}{r}\text { To } \\ \text { prepare it for cooking, remove the roots }\end{array}\right]$ and dead leaves; then wash by placing it a little at a a time in a large vessel
of cold water, toss it about, and transof cold water, toss it about, and thans-
fer it to fresh water. Repeat the piocess till all the sand is removed, and
the last water is perfectly clear six to ten waters may be needed to accomplish this properly.
When preparing cabbage, cauliflower dandelion and beet greens, remove all the dead leaves, wash thoroughly, then
let stand in cold, salted water for an let stand in cold, salted water for an
hour before cooking. This draws out any insects that may be hidden among the leaves.
Cabbage should be cut into quarters
when when being cleaned; caulifower is
sometimes divided ints sometimes
stalks, and when this is not done it is wise to make a crosscut in the stalk, otherwise, being hard, the center is not likety to be sufficiently cooked as soon
as the rest of the plant.
Beets need no preparation before cook-
Beets need no preparation before cook-
ing, and should be boiled without even ing, and should be boiled without even
cleaning. If the skin is broken they
will "bleed" and lose much of their at. tractive color. The tops should be cut off several inches above the root, and the
beets cooked till tender in boiling water beets cooked till tender in boiling water.
Young beets will cook in about an hour but old ones take much longer.
Green vegetables are sometimes pre-
pared for the table by blanching-that pared for the table by blanching-that is, cooking in fast boiling water from
five to twenty minutes, having the five to twenty minutes,
saucepan uncovered.
The, water then drained off, and the cooking com-
pleted by adding a little butter or drippleted by adding a little butter or drip-
pings, seasoning, and a little stock, a fter pings, seasoning, and a little stock, atter
which the saucepan is covered and the cooking continued very gently till the
vegetables are tender. This method gives a much better flavor than where they are simply boiled in a large quanThere are several ways of eliminating at least a part of the odor of cooking
vegetables. One is to discard the urst cooking water after five minutes, replacing it with fresh water; a second plan is to place a small piece of clarcoal
in the pan with the vegetables. in the pan with the vegetables; or, with
onions or greens cook a slice of red pepper, fresh and dried, in the same pan. Cucumbers, when they begin to get old, lend themselves to many kinds of
cookery. Ther cookery. They are very good stuffed
and baked, and are prepared by cutting and baked, and are prepared by cutting
into halves, simmering till tender, then into halves, simmering till tender, then
removing the seeds and filling the cavity removing the seeds and filling the cavity
with : savory forcemeat of bread crumbs, a little onion, lemon rind, or
any seasoning preferred any seasoning preferred, together with
half as much meat finely minced, as you half as much meat finely minced, as you
have crumbs. Moisten with gravy have crumbs. Moisten with gravy,
stock, or milk before filling the cucum,
bers. Lay the thatros in a baking dish,
pour a little white sauce over them, and bake twenty minutes. If you prefer to fry the cucumbers,
cut them after peeling, into thick slices cut them atter peeling, into thick slices,
and cook till golden brown, after which place them in a saucepan with a minced onion, seasoning, and enough stock to cover. Cook slowly for three-quarters
of an hour, and add a little lemon juic of an hour, and add a little lemon juice
just before serving. Served with steak or lamb chops, these are excellent.

Puff Paste and How to Make it
There are many good cooks who will ell you frankly that they cannot make greasy or possibly it has both faults. We need none of us think very hard to remember pies and tarts we would ather not have been invited to eat. And yet, the making of pastry began
away back whlen the first cook dis covered that by adding oil and honey to the meal for her flat cake she could make it into a tempting dainty. Some-
where in the beginning of the middle where in the beginning of the middle
ages butter began to take the place ages butter began to take the place it was discovered that eggs imparted lightness and richness to the pastry Then began the use of pastry as an
enclosure for meat followed quickly by its combination with fruit and cream. In those days of groaning boards heapdo with everything edible there was no ip to the opportunity for its use, tury every chef vied with his fellows in the construction of wonderful pastries and confections, huge in size, and
elaborate in design and decoration. In recent years our talent in this direetion has been limited to small pastries, which if less imposing still afford scope or ingenuity, taste and manipulative
kill The
The quality most to be desired in oughly understood that this depends almost entirely in the amount of cold air in the pastry when expansion takes
place in the oven there will be few failplace in the oven there will be few fail-
ures. The difference between puff paste and short paste is that in the former there are thin layers of air and pastry alternating, while in the latter the air is mixed in irregularly.
A frequent cause of failure with pas-
try is the use of the ordinary household try is the use of the ordinary household
flour, which, while more valuable as food than the fine starchy flour, contains a larger proportion of gluten and makes tough pastry.
The butter
The butter used for pastry should be good and sweet. For orrinary pastry,
good clarified fat is better than lard or dripping.
Rich short crust is lighter when made very stiff using little water, but a plain crust unless it is sufficiently moistconsistency of the butter determines the amount of water to be used in making puff paste; when the butter is soft the paste must be equally so, otherwise it
is impossible to keep the layers separate is impossible to keep the layers separate
and the paste is deprived of some of its tlak thess. paste is deprived of some of it
fla The fat or butter should never be but lightly with the palms of the hands finger tips. A knife is best for mixing is it is cooler than the hands and paste
slould be kept as cool Caste should never be rolled back wards and forwards, but in short for ward rolls, lifting the pin between the
rolls.
Puff paste the
 air; thin the edges by a little pressure or by an inward roll. Care in this re-
spect pect and allowing the paste to stand butter the turns and so giving the irs separate will harden and keep the lay paste. Paste to which baking pow
ler ler las been added should be got into wie oven as speedily as possible, other-
wise the effect of the baking powder will Puffr paste:-One pound of flour, one pound of butter, one tablespoonful of
Wenlon juice,
butter in cold water, dry well in a
floured cloth. Keep out about two tablespoonfuls, shape the remainder into a square about the size of a slice of sandwich bread and keep in a cool place until the paste is ready. sitt the flour mix in lightly, but thoroughly the two tablespoonfuls of butter. Make a well in the centre, per gradually until juice and paste is formed. The condition of the butter determines the consistency; when soft the paste must be equally so. Toss the paste out on a floured board and knead it into a strip a little wider than the butter and more than twice its length. Place the butter on one-haver, enclosing the butter entirely and press the edges together with the rolling pin. Let it remain in a cold place for about fifteen minutes, then roll out to about three times the original length, but keeping the width the same, and fold from ends to centre exactly in three. Turn the edges on the right and left, roll and fold again, set aside for fifteen minutes in cool place. Repeat this until the paste has been rolled out six times. The rolling should be core as evenly as possible and the paste kept in a long narrow shape which when folded forms a square Each time the paste is rolled out it may, if nhould be evenly distributed, and all the loose flour brushed off with a pastry brush before beginning to roll. When it has had its sixth roll it is ready for use. It should be baked in a hot oven and set where the bottom will get the heat first. A layer of brown paper should be used to line the
pan in which it is baked.

## Round the House Recipes

Did the cork of your glue bottle ever stick tight? In fact, was there ever a time after the bottle, was first opened, the cork all over with lard.
Fine sewing pins to pin fast a piece of work will be found very useful to one who does much sewing on delicate materials. They can be made of different sized needles in the following way: Dip the eye of the needle into melted para-
ffin, and shape into a round, smooth frin, with the fingers. Sealing wax may be used if preferred.
Grass stain is removed from chil dren's hose and dresses by saturating the stain with corn syrup or molasses, previous to washing with soap and water Blood stains disappear after being soak and water. Automobile grease is easily taken out of washable material if lard is geneously applied before laundering.
Never use a cloth or brush to remove the soot from cooking vessels; they are most easily fud quickly cleaned by rubbing with old newspapers; if this is done each time they are used, soot will not
accumulate on them; the paper can be so handled that the soot will not come into contact with the hands, and, when through using, it should be burned. When the deposit on them becomes caked, heat the, vessel and rub the rough sur face with a sandstone, but this will neve Common salt can be put to ad. many uses if one only knows what they are. It will remove grease spots if dis. solved in alcohol; cleanse glass bottles if put in water; relieve nasal catarrh if put in water and used to spray nose and throat; cleanse the teeth and harden the gums; brighten the colors in carpets if
they are wiped up with cloths wrung out of salt water; relieve tired eyes if it is dissolved in a little warm water and used to bathe them; clean rattan furniture if dissolved in water and used for scrubbing; and will prevent pastry from seorching on the bottom if put under baking tins in the oven. To keep the belt of a child's Buster Brown dress always in place, make a butthe button in the center of the front of the dress, plecing a small pad of three or four thicknesses on the wrong side to prevent a tear.
To make bluing at home, buy a nickel's gist's and dissolve it in about a cup-
ful of hot water. After it is cool add enough cold water to make three pints of cheesecloth and bottle it.
A thin cold starch makes an excellent window wash. Rub it over the glass with a clean cloth, then rub it dry with a piece of chamois. Any cloth, however, as the chamois. This treatment leaves the glass wonderfully clear with very little labor.
Never lay any kind of a scrubbing brush upside down after using, as the moisture on the bristles will sink into the back of it and cause the brush to become soggy; but stand it on the end, so
the air can pass through both sides of it and dry it, causing it to wear longer. An excellent cleaning solution for housecleaning time is made by boiling two ounces of sha ed soap in two quarts of water until it is thoroughly dissolved. Remove it from the fire and add two tablespoonfuls of strong ammonia. This can be
tled.

## Kitchen Recipes

Fruit and Savoury Soups
Germans make a variety of soups in which fruit appears. A simple milk soup favored by the family is made done, but light and free. It is boiled up one more in plenty of milk, and up once more, in plenty of milk, and thrown and cooked well to swell them. Sometimes this milk soup is seasoned just with a aash of cinnamon, or it is served merely with salt or sugar. In any case it is nutritious and hygienic. A chocolate soup is a favour day. I add the recipe.
Take three pints of milk, four ounces of chocolate, two yolks of eggs, one teaspoonful of potato flour, sugar an salt to taste and the whites of the eggs Boil the milk (saving a little to mix grated finely Stir in the dissolved potato flour and then the yolks of the ggs. Sweeten with sugar to taste. Beat the whites of cggs to a stiff froth and throw it, in lumps, on the soup in the tureen. Serve hot or cold. Cranberry soup, cherry, bilberry, pear or apple soup are all easily and simply prepared; they
are all calculated to make a change in the round of daily food. Now that fruit is so well preserved, and so moderate in price, they are all within reach of the most thrifty housewife and tend to reduce the outlay on meat.

Rabbit Soup
It is a well-known fact that clear soup made from rabbit or Belgian hare, espeially the latter, has a greater amount from nourishment than
Skin, clean and singe a good-sized hare; cut off the hindlegs and shoulders, divide the remaining part into three pieces. Put two tablespoonfuls of olive
oil in a saucepan; add an onion sliced. Cook slowly without browning. Cut the rabbit into pieces; roll each piece in flour, drop the pieces in the oil, shake until a golden brown, being careful not to brown the oil. Add a bay leaf, a saltspoonful of celery seed and $t w o$ quarts of boining water, bring to boiling ly for an hour and a half; add a level teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful o pepper. Take up the hare, remove the meat from the bones, cut it in blocks. Strain the soup, return it to the kettle add the meat, a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet and a teaspoonful of mushroom
ketchup. Put into a tureen two hardboiled eggs, and half a lemon cut in boiled eggs, and hal a lemer this, and serve at once with crescent-shaped croutons.

Science in the Kitchen
When the cook has commenced to look a little further afield than usual she will soon find how sweets are mingled
with flesh food. There is for instance, a whole range of Austrian omelets, made somewhat sweet, into which meat, of almost any kinu, is put. Ingenuity may easily be applied, for there is no lav to denounce any uxperiment made by the
seeker for variety.

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## Poultry Column

By H. E. Vialoux, Sturgeon Creek
A Peep at the Poultry in M.A.C.

The "Better Farming" train is working its way through Mi nitoba giving much practical advice and expert knowledge
on the care of the farm flock as wel as many other live topics.
I quite enjoyed a little visit to the College when the chickens were being at an early age, 40 youngsters were
only just out of their shells. Of course only just out of their shells. Of course an old daddy or two went along as well, but the little yellow, fluffy darling were the most interesting.
off, The at the College since March 20th White Leghorns were more numerous

The March hatcled broilers were ver fine indeed: over 100 of these had been reared and the dozen pairs marketed
June 1st had averaged 3 lbs. to the pair, which is excellent. The poultry runs presented a i etty picture, the piano boxes, dotted at intervals ove the field of peas, drilled in and grow ing well, despite the dry weather


Happy with the Family Favorite Magazue
Each colony house cont:zined a hove
of the outdoor make and sheltered 50 chicks, ranging from 7 weeks to a fe days old. The chicks look the picture
of health and seem to erjoy browsing of health and see
on the field peas.
on the field peas.
Each house was provided with per of dry mash, grit, a tin of butter milk and a water-fountain. The obliging attendant told me bowel trouble
had caused them some trouble and loss had caused them some trouble and loss,
but cutting off the buttermilk had help but cutting off the buttermilk had help
ed in overcoming this disorder. Person
ally, I am afraid to use much mill aly, very little chicks, though an excel lent food for month old chicks. I al
ways make curds
it for ways make curds it for little chick
and poults sweet skim milk better and care is needed in feeding it as well, in hot weather. Prof. Herner has found the intensely ary spring we have had much too lacking in moisture for successful incubation, therefore the centage of chicks. I have experiencel the same trouble this season, fertile eggs not hatching as weil as usual ei-
ther in the machine or under hens. Though the eggs have been well sprink led with water, the chicks have had a
difficulty in hatching freely in some cases.
The incubator room is full of intere with its row of machines of differen makes and tables of new, laid eggs, som:
boxed in neat cartoons, ready to send to Roblin Hall for immediate consump
tion. Lucky students, to have new laid egg:
for brealfast!

The 300 hens, kept at the College, supply eggs for the institution as well as for incubation. The egg yield is not
so good when the hens are kept in the omewhat restricted runs as under pesent conditions at the plant
In St. Vital, the poultry plant will cover twelve acres, when doubtless betplendid egg yield commend me to the well kept farmer's flock of hens especially if the farmeress is fond of oultry and keeps her watchful eye upon
eed thopper and -water fountain! If confined hens need so much green food, meat scraps, etc., to lay through rain or shine, but put mesh wire around your garden and give Biddy her liberty and ee her pay "the grocery bill."
There are some fine water fowl also, at the M. A. C., but owing to cramped
quarters and lack of water the eggs of qither ducks or geese have not hatched as they should. Dry weather affects them even more than hens' eggs. Green
fodder is quite an essential as well 1 heard the other day of a busy farm $r$ 's wife, who to lod a busy farmduck pond where keeping ducks and gesse is a simple matter. Sne had 200 uucklings and goslings hatched out by une lst from a flock on 13 breeding
Bronze turkeys and White Holland are kept as well at the College, but
doubtless these birds will give a better account of themselves, when given heaps of room as they are essentially
creatures of wild habits and liberty is he breath of life to the
To sum up, the poultry plant is a
splendid one indeed, every artificial aid to raising fowl being in evidence but after all I prefer a good strain of any utility breed and natural methods for the really successful rearing of chick-
ens and any farmer can have these with ens and any fa
a little effort.
"Breaking up" setting hens is one of at this season. Very little trouble will be experienced if the broody hens are at once removed to an airy crate,
which may be hung up to allow the air which may be hung up to allow the air keep in three days when the fever will have passed as a rule. Sometimes a lalf dozen can be broken up together
by putting them in an outhouse with a lively cookerel to keep them awake. Now is the time to introduce the axe
to all but the finest of the roosters, as infertile eggs are the only reliable new laid eggs during the hot weather. It is to be hoped Manitoba will fol-
low Alberta's lead in the matter of egg ircles and Winn.peg can then count on a better fresh egg supply. City peofo are quite prepared to pay the price
for a superior article. Strictly new laid eggs are at a premium all the year
around and customers will come some miles out to get these eggs, as they
cannot rely upon the ordinary stock offered in town. Eggs should be sold by good things will come to pass.

## From the Schoolroom

The Salis law is that you must take verything with a grain of salt. great strength. He threw a bridge The Zodiac is the Zoo of the sky, where lions, goats,and other animals go after they are dead.
An abstract now. is something you an't see when you are looking at it. you do not know what you are talking Cataract is the name of the mountain on which the Ark rested.
The Mediterranean is joined to the The hole the Sewage Canal. The hole in the top of a volcano, out
of which the lather comes, is called the

## Hoarding

Written for the Western Home Monthly, by Dell Grattan

WT ${ }^{\text {HO of us is there that has not }}$ carefully cherished articles for last and tumble over things you have carefully cherished articles for time unknown because they seemed too good to throw away, and bedispose of them anyway?

Almost evt. woman has some squir-rel-like character-stics in her makeup sible things und the delusion that they will come useful some day. Keep a thing seven years, and it will come in useful, our grandmothers used to say. Perhaps you have a cupboard under
the stairs. One of those long, dark, narrow old-fashioned horrois that reach away and away in, are as dark as Egypt in the days of the plague, and filled right up to the door with things that "are sure to be needed some day." One morning, under stress of housewifely zeal, you conclude that the cupboard un-

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, new British Ambassalor to Washington, and his family
der the stairs really must be cleaned out, so donning a big apron and dusting cap you seize the broom, and armed with a candle stuck in the neck of a
bottle you sally forth. For a minute bottle you sally forth. For a minute you stand irresolute in the flickering
light of the candle, the awful hodgelight of the candle, the awful hodge-
podge of hoarded relics in front of you podge of hoarded relics in front of you
looks so formidable, but sternly conquering a decided inclination to leave it for a more convenient time, you fall to, after shoving and poking into the
darkness to scare away any possible mice.
Dear, dear, how does stuff gather so quickly! First, an old rubber, some pasteboard boxes that would surely be aseful some day, an old checkerboard, a discarded wringing machine, two or
three fruit sealers, a used up lantern, a forgotten. pair of shoes, a fishing rod (ouch!) a fish hook and then a broken hammer. Now comes a box of cartridg-
es with the lid off and the contents rolls with the lid off and the contents rolling over the floor, a few glassless picthen you lug forth a bundle of old maga zines carefully put away in the utter mont corner, awaiting the day when Gut the might want to read them again. but they all come, while you sweep and
laid down, and fume and perspire, and then candle greass over everything, and
then all is said and done you turn round and put everything back again because, well-they are too good to to put them. Have you over spent an hour or so in this manner?
Then perhaps you are a miser of old clothes. It may sound romantic to hoard the gowns of long ago, but it is really a poor policy. You know yourself they never are useful again, and you wousing for twenty-seven, show to your dearest friend a relic of finery that you wore when you were hisceen. Your friend keeps just as strict tab on the fashions as yourself, and she can tell to a year, from an old dress, your correct age.

The other day a garbage man foun in a barrel a fat bundle wrapped in newspapers, and tied about with tape
Thinking he had made a find, he un rolled it. Out dropped two suits of fine cloth and good cut, but every por tion was literally honeycombed with moths. He badly needed clothes and here were two good suits hoarded by some foolish woman until they were ruined. Why didn't she give them away? So it happened the man had very large family, and his wife work out by the day. It was she who told he the story. "And how it would have "with all them boys and my old man himself."
So give out of your store, give with anothands, broadly, kindly, and make another human creature, not so fortu Don't sell your cast-eff clothing for a trifle, which in no sense repars you and out-of-date, the old you is shabby please don't cut the buttons off) or th please don't. cut the buttons off) or the warm and happy when the winter wind blow.

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improved so much that I could no think of being without it. I have been living in Canada where I could always get it; and I have now come to live
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## The Woman's Quiet Hour

By E. Cora Hind

This is the Exhibition number and I |or cars and had a splendid run roun This is the Exhibition number and I propriate to the occasion. I have looked fairs, and cannot see anything strikingly Exhibitions only thing which seems the Dominion Exhibitiond attention notice in this connection that the priz es for women's work are good, and I
know that very extra efforts have been know that very extra efforts have been
put forward by the management to make put forward by the management to mak women who may come in in the morn-
ing, and wish to spend the day ther without wish to spend the day there tel. I think that I can assure the women who want to do this that they will very nice nooks to picnic in on the Brandon grounds, and while there will
no doubt be good meals to be had, the no doubt be good meals to be had, the
attendance is likely to be very large and attendance is likely to be very large and those coming in from near-by points their own baskets with them. So far as
Winnipeg Industrial is concerned, I hav Winnipeg Industrial is concerned, I have
not heard of anything new in connec not heard of anything new in connec tion with it. The for the the pround has no doubt to some extent damped the ardour of the management in the line of introducing new features. In spite of this, however, I think the Ex hibition will be well worth attending excellent opportunity for women to come in, and I might say also that it will be an excellent opportunity to shop. We
had rather a cold and backward spring had rather a cold and backward spring and while it has been hot enough o
late, still the merchants did not sell a many summer goods as usual during May, and there are certainly splendid bargains in wash goods being offered and I understand that there are to be special sales
week.

Since last I wrote I ha e attended the triennial meeting of the C.W.P.C. It
was, as I stated in last month's page, was, as I stated in last monts. It was a
held this year in Edmonton. held this year in ed this trip. For the
wonderful. experience,
first time in my life
The C.W.P.C. travelled for nearly ten
days with a party of
course of my newspar women. In the course of my newspaper experience I have more than once trav-
elled with parties of men who were delegates to various conventions, and have been upon several occasions the only
woman in the party. This meant that I enjoyed the luxury of a meant that in the sleeper to myself, and had no trouble whatever. I have travelled in
trains where the bulk of tne passengers have been women, and have suffered a good deal of inconvenience from overcrowded dressing rooms and lack of con-
sideration on tlie part of the women sideration on the comfort of others beside themselves, and I must frankly
state that I looked forward to a train made up entirely of women with considerable apprehension, only to find that my fears were quite everybody was considerate and obliging, and everyboay had a simply splendid time. So many of the members of the C.W.P.C. devote themselves to the writing of women's pages that I feel that an account of their triennial gathering and
the social events that affected it, will be interesting to nearly all my readers.
On the afternoon of June 7, some 44 members of the Club came in from East ern Canada. They covered the territory
from Halifax westward, thoush there was only one delegate from Halifax and only one from Montreal. There was a good contingent however from Ottawa,
Toronto, Hamilton, London, $\stackrel{\text { At }}{\text { Winnipeg }}$
Ontario. When the train pulled into Winnipegy Station, they were met by
not only the members of the local branch, hut by the civic and railway of-
ficials, and lioth the visitors and memficials, and hoth the visitors and mem-
bers of the Winnipeg Branch were taken
the city. Tea was served by the Parks Board in the beautiful Pavilion at Assiniboine Park, and later at the Royal Alexandra the City Council of Winnipeg tendered the newspaper women and was a very jolly affair and an adicirable augury of the good thin ${ }_{0}$ s to come. The banquet was concluded just in time to give the members a chance to get comortably on board their train for Edmon ton, which left at eleven o'clock. Every-
body was tired, and it took a considerable time to get evening gowns packed away, and the berths located and everybody in bed, so that it was not surprising that every body slept pretty late on Last call for breakfast in the dining car" was sufficient to bring out even the greatest sluggards. All day Sunday the train sped westward, and all day the women visited back and forward: The Winnipeg branch was 20 strong, and a ern delegates had two cars, so that there was plenty of going to and fro. it was like one happy family which had been separated a long time and had come to-
gether for a reunion. One very di tinguished guest who accompanied the party was Miss Agnes Maude Nachar, whose verse and novels have been familiar to nearly all Canadians for many years Miss Nachar is a dainty lit le lady, her
face surrounded by soft silvery curls; she was the oldest member of the party she was also one of the orightest and most contented members, always ready o enter into anything the others wished to do, and enjoyed the scenery and the not outdone by the youngest member, who was a sweet bud of seventeen.
At Saskatoon, on Sunday afternoon,
the train was met by the District Super the train was met by the District Super-
intendent, Mr. Edward Duval, and several officials. There was time for a nice stroll up and down the platform, and the ty was augmented by several matoon
At Saskatoon $\begin{array}{ll}\text { bers from Saskatoon } \\ \text { Our train arrived in }\end{array}$
Monday morning about 7.30 , and here Monday morning about 7.30 , and here the delegates were met by many of the
citizens of Edmonton. All who wished to accept hospitality were bi.. ted, and they
were met in almost every instance by were met in almost every instance by their host or hostess. Just prior to our ar rival, a train had come in from Calgary
bringing the Vancouver and Calgary bringing the Vancouver and Calgary con-
tingent, also some odd members from points where there is not sufficient to form a local branch. Monday morning was spent by the majority of the delegates in getting located and changing into lighte warm welcome in the matter of weather The executive was called together in the morning, but the rank and file did not convene until the afternoon. When the roll was called, it was found that, with
the members of the Edmenton loca branch, there were $1 ;$ members present The Club was organized in Winnipeg in
1906, and at that time there were onl 1906, and at that time there were only
some $40 \mathrm{mem}^{1}$ rs present, and ther was not a single local branch in existthat the total menibership in Canada i now 240 , so that 200 members have been
added in the seven years that have elapsed since the organiz tion of the Club. The actual business cf the Club
would not be of special $i$ erest to the general reader, as of course it consisted
largely of shop. There at this meeting many interesting wome Clung, Mrs. Murply (Jennie Cannuk last, but not least, Miss Marjorie, Mac Murchy of Toronto, President, who ha
been for years a writer on many and has more recently become ver
prominent through her articles in thir Canadian Courier on the cause of the
The citizens of Edmonton gave the Club a royal welcome. and on Monda and binquet. it this conversazione
guests had the $r^{\prime}$ 'easure of hearing vean Blewett, Isabel McKay, and Nellie L. McClung recite from their own works. uesday was taketings of the Clubuntil Edmonton five o'clock in the afternoon, when the whole Club was invited to an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Secord, one of the old timers in Edmonton, whose beautiful
home, overlookilu
o home, overlookil,
katchewan, prov an ideal spot in which to hold such a function. The guests strolled about admiring the fine pictures and exquisite statuary and listened to
the music of the first-r" s orchestra. the music of the first-r" or orchestra.
Everyone had on their prettiest gowns Everyone had on their prettiest gowns
and it was a cl.arming scene. Mrs. Se cord proved a most gracious hostess, and was ably assistr' in her efforts to en tertain the Club by a number of Ed monton women
On Tuesday ni g at 8.30 the entire Trunk Pacific Railway provided a special train to take the mem prors through the t.ocky Mountains to Tete Jaune Cache, which is practically G.T.P. present time. The night th spent in covering the territory between Edmonton and the Mountains, and just at sunrise the party awoke to look out upon the glorious snow capped
peaks. All day long we followed first peaks. All day long we followed first
the windings of the Athabasca the windings of the Athabasca River,
and later, after we had passed the great divide, those of the Fraser. No one can by pen describe the beauties of tha scenery. At Jasper Park the party was
joined by Colonel Rogers, the Superinjoined by Colonel Rogers, the Superin-
tendent, who knows all this country tendent, who knows all this country
thoroughly, and who was indefatigable in giving the party in.ormation.


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For the first time many of us learned the origin of the Yellowhead Pass, Tete jaunecache. In some remote period, even berore Dane named Jasper Hawes, wen into this country to trade with the In Yellow dians for fu He was a typiHead cal blonde, and had a wuder Head ful quantity of fair hair Indians called hi. in their own languag "Yellowhead" which the French voyageur speedily translated into rete Jaune." Can had, at this particular point on the man had, at Fraser, cached all his s rplus supplies before starting in canoes down the Fraser towards Fort George. His name is perpetuated not only in Yellowhead and Tete Jaune Cache, but also in Jasper Park at a station called Havies. Jasper Avenue in Edmonton is also called after about this man, but he must have been a strong personality, or he woul' ${ }^{\text {n }}$ not have succeeded in impressing himself so indelibly upon the country. We had nearly two hours Tete Jaune, which by the way was flooded the day we arrived owing to the rapid melting of the an hour at Robson and gazed on the an hour at Robson, and gazed on the
wonderful $13,700 \mathrm{ft}$. high mountain, which has only twice bee conquered by man-Mount Robson. It was capped, and though we waited for over an hour, the cap was never lifted, though during our stay occasionally it shifted. Sublime seems to be the rnly word which at
all approaches a description of this massall approaches a description of this mass-
ive pile of rock, snow capped and cloud crowned. The gre $t$ sumrer Hotel of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be built facing this mountain, and from it parties to attempt the ascent will be made. We got back to Jasp Park in the evening, shortly before sunset, and had the pleasure of sitting on the banks of
the famous Athabasca and watching the the -famous Athabasca and watching the
gorgeou displa of colors as the sun went down. At this point, we ran across a womad who hefore her marriage had
also be
 a reporton out first $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$ paper in Lon-
don, Eifland. She was overjoyed to don, England. She was overjoyed to
meet with sisters of the craft, and was meet with sisters of the craft, and was
eager with questions as to how we did our work. It was not hard to guess
that she still hankered for the old life. Her husband is an engineer on the construction, and soon she will be moved still further westward into the mountains. At Tete Jaune Cache we ran across
Mr. Jowatt, who 25 years ago was orMr. Jowatt, who 25 years ago was or-
ganist of Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg. When the darkness came, there An getting the party to bed. Old Timer Everyone was dead tired, and the moment berths were made up, in we tumbled, and slept in the pure exhilarating mountain air in the pure exhilarating mountain air. on Thursday morning and at ten were
taken out in automobiles by the Advertising Club of Edmonton to see the City It was a gorgeous day, and Edmonton certainly looked a queen among cities.
The lush verdure of June was on all the trees in the deep valley between the north and south sectio.. of the town, and the members from Eastern Canada were
loud in their enthusiasm of the beauty of the place. The 5 skatchewan is very high this year, which of course adds to The beaty of the picture
Calgars and arrived the party left for the morning. After breakfast and a general cleanup, there was an adjournment to Paget Hall, where the party Was met by the City officials, who with
others of the City took then.. out in automobiles. "Calgary was looking her very best and "Sunny Alberta" was no mis of the local Press Club and the ladies of tained the whole party at luncheon, and a very jolly affair it was. In the afternoon there was a tea and speeches. The
evening was free, and as many members had friends in Calgary, it was spent Oll $_{11}$ Saturday morning the C. P. R. once thrir owns special guests and whisked the
Whole of them off to their magnificent Hotel at Banff. We arrived shortly be
fore noon, and after everyone had se-
cured their baggage and got something to eat, the delega s broke up into smal some indulged ir galf ma, some riding, afternoon in the hot springs, but by 7.30 everyone was in evening dress, and after dinner assembled for the npening of the new ball room, a winderful apartment with walls of glass, and which gave on some of the most magniucent scenery the world knows. It was a very pretty compliment to the Press Club that the was not should ten them this ball. It that reason was all the more enjoyable At this function, the Press Club seized the opportunity to present to George Ham, of the C. P. R. a fitted suit case,
and the members of the Winnipeg Branch and the members of the Winnipeg Branch
at the same time presentec to Fred Trautman a handsome leatner travelling case as a token of their appreciation of day care of their particular car. On Sun was a mrang, before seven oclock, there phur pools. After that breakfast, gathering together of 1 , rage and the drive down the mountain side to the station. Once more aboard, the train pulled out gone west, as many of the members had seized the opportun:ty to go through to the coast. However, a very jolly contingent came back, and en route wer entertained at Moose Jaw and Regina.

## A Sleeping Child

Lips, lips, open
Up comes a little bird that lives inside omes a little bird and peeps, and out
All the day he sits inside, and sometimes he sings;
p he comes and out
spread his wing
Little bird, little bird, whither will you go? Little bird, little bird, whither do you Far a way round the world while nobody can see.
Little bird, little bird, how long will you All round the world and around again home.
Round the round world, and back through the air
en the morning comes the little bird is there.
Back comes the little bird and looks, and wakes the little boy and opens both his eyes.
Sleep, sleep little boy, little bird must Round about the world, while nobody can know.
Sleep. sleep sound, little bird goes round sound!

## Home Economics Column

Swan Lake
There was a record attendance at the wan Lake Home Economics on ThursKennedy, of the Agricultural College, innipeg, gave her promised demonstra tion on dressmaking
Three of the ladies on the May programme surrendered their turn so that lengthened; but as the meeting was held so near Empire day, it was decided that part of the programme, which was unGordon and Christilaw, should be given After the usual business the president
introduced Miss Kennedy to the mem introduced Miss Kennedy to the mem
bers. The following items were much bring from the Motherland?" by Amor ence Vermere; chorus, "Oh Canada," b chool childrell: recitation, "Children "Land of our birth," by school childres Miss Kennedy opened her address by
emphasizing the need for the thorough

Cure Your CATARRH
Take it in hand at once. If you don't get rid of Catarrh now in the beginning of the summer, there's certain peril ahead, for you'll meet the extreme hot weather coming with your system terribly weakened and undermined by this treacherous, poisonous trouble. Remem ber-if you keep on neglecting Catarrb later on it's sure to mean danger-dis ease.
It's a horribly loathsome disease-i Catarrh. It makes you an object of dis gust to your friends-though they'r usually too kind to tell you so. As a matter of fact your hawking and spit ting and constant nose-blowing fairly make them sick. They turn away naus things hurt you tremendously, not only at home but also with outsiders-with the people you meet in daily life.
But Catarrh is more than a loathsome trouble-it's a fearfully dangerous one People make a terrible mistake in say ing "Only Catarrh." It isn't "Only Cayou don't stop it in time. Cure your Catarrh now before it becomes Consump tion. Don't be discouraged if other doc tors or the widely advertised so-called "Catarrh remedies" have failed to help NOW! you.
Seek aid at once from one who thoroughly understands all about Catarrh and its oure, Acoept the
eo Special ist Sproule, B.A., (Graduate in Medicine and Surgery, Dubli generously proffered help of Specialist Sproule, B.A.' (Graduate in Medicine and Surgery Dublin
University. (reland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Mail Naval Servie,) the Catarrh Speoialist
known the world over He will

## MEDICAL ADYICE FREE

## entitles THIS FRAE COUPON <br> ledvice ${ }^{2}$

 cal advice on Catarrh iree of charge Do you sneeze often? Is your breath foul?Are your eyes watery?
Do you take cold easily? Is your nose stopped up? Does your nose feel full? Do you have to spit often?
Do crusts form in vour nose? Are you worse in damp weather Do you blow your nose a good deal Are you losing your sense of smell? Does your mouth taste bad mornings? Do you have a dull feeling in your head?
Do you have pains across your foreDo you h
do you have to clear your throat on
Is there a tickling sensation in your throat?
Do you have an unple.usant discharge from the nose
Does the hucus drop into your throat from the nose
and explain to you just how you can be
cured. For years he has studied the cured. For years he has studied the causes and cure of Catarrh. Today he is recognized as a leading authority
this common but dangerous disease. His success in conquering it is unparalleled; yet with all the benevolence and open man he now offers, free of charge, the benefits of his amazing skill and knowl edge to all who need his help. He has other treatments had failed to help them. They came to him sceptical and unbelieving he cured them and the cures have been PERMANENT. He will send you the names of people, living right near you, who will tell you how successful he was in their cases. With give you the you a Counsel. Don't miss this golden oppor tunity. Answer the questions yes or no write your name and address plainly o the dotted lines, cut out the Free Medi
Calarrh Spacialist Sproula 117 Trade Building, Boston
Make Wash Day a Pleasure!
"HANDY BOY" WASHING OUTFIT

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A Premium Worth While


## This Handsome Pair of Embroidery

 Scissors Free for One New SubscriberThese Scissors are made of the finest Sheffield steel and are useful in a thousand and one ways to every farmer's wife. The usua! retail price of these Scissors is 60 cents, so that you are in reality getting $\$ 1.60$ value for $\$ 1.00$. A limited number only on these terms, so let us hear from you immediately

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## Western Home Monthly

Winnipeg, Man.
Gentlemen, - Enclosed please find $\$ 1.00$ for Western Home Monthly to be sent to.
and Embroidery Scissors to

When writing advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.
and systematic study of each subject which was taken up by the Home
Economics societies. In dressing each part should be well thought out, and the
direchions studied before any attempt directions studied before any attempt was made to cut out from the pattern.
Miss Kennedy also spoke very plainly Miss Kennedy also spoke very plainly
on the necessity for every child to learn to sew properly.
In studying the art of dressmaking, the best article to begin upon was a house dress which should be simple, washable, durable, light in weight, com-
fortable, skirt and waist joined, short and becoming. Although a house dress is one of the most simple that can be made, any worker who could make one
well would be capable of so altering or well would be capable of so altering or
adapting from the original pattern as to adapting from the origines pattern. Miss
be able to make any dress desired. Mise be able to make any dress desired. Miss
Kennedy then laid down certain rules which should always be followed in the art of dressmaking:
First-When it is found necessary to shorten the skirt never attempt to do so
by turning up the bottom hem; shape by turning up the bottom hem; shape
the skirt up from below the hip measure in the waist line, taking in the seams until the desired length is found
Second - Mark the centre front and back, top and bottom, with a few run-
ning stitches, and be sure to have all ning stitches, and be sure to have all
seams running in straight lines from the waist to the bottom of the skirt to insure a good "set."
Third-Do not be afraid of over-bast ing. Basting is most important, and
should be carefully done before any real work is commenced on the gown.
After thoroughly demonstrating the making of a house dress, Miss Kennedy gave practical directions for drafting a pattern of a dress or coat by using a
corset bust placing the pattern material on it and fitting and moulding it. This was an interesting part of the demonstration and was thoroughly enjoyed. It was so clearly and fully explained that it could be easily understood. A hearty
vote of thanks to Miss Kennedy for 1.2 y Vote of thanks to Miss Kennedy for 1.23
splendid demonstration was moved by splendid demonstration was moved by
Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Flack, and unanimously approved.
Then followed the second part of the
programme: Solo. "My heart is over the programme: Solo, "My heart is over the
sea," by Mrs T. W. Simpson; flag drill sea," by Mrs T. W. Simpson; flag dril
by nine school girls; duet, "Ciod Bless Our King and Country," by the Misses V. L. Gordon and Christilaw. The
Vational Anthem was then sung and National Anthem was then sung and
lunch served. lunch served.
Mrs. W. E.
corresponding secretary kindly acted a correspond absecretary Mrs. Langridge.
avoidable absee of

THE MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS
Arnold Bennett: It is as great to be
Sir William Oster, M.D.: Our greatest misfortunes come to us from ourselves.

Viscount Okuma: There is no more helpful and profiting exercise than sur
,
William Jennings Bryan: Sometimes noble failure serves the world as faith-
fully as distinguished success.

George Horace Lorimer: Some people spend their lives waiting at way sta-
tions for the limited express

Andrew Carnegie: Misrepresent nothing. No permanent success was ever
built upon a foundation of fraud.

Dr. J. W. Robertson: To learn and then to practice opportunely what one
has learned--loes not tlis bring a sense of satisfaction?

Edna Ferber: You would probably be surprisen if you know how m
has come out of your mistakes.
Rev. R. E. Knowles: It is better to tempt the bates and "hreast the hlows of
circumstannew" than to sit in the sla of proque. when another step would ad-

Thomas A. Edison: Those who have real mend
themsel.

Sir Hiram Maxim: We learn wisdom rom failure more than from success; we often discover what
ing what will not do.
Lord Strathcona: It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthful; you can hardly put more on a man han he can bear. It is not the revolu-
ion that destroys the machinery, but the friction.

Rev. Dr. Bland: Some people would rather beg what they want from heaven than work for it. They forget "in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat thy bread" and that one should pray as if verything depended on heaven, and

James L. Hughes: There are just two classes of children who should be kept in the kindergarten until they are nine or thereabouts-the unusualy dull child
and the child who is unusually bright. And I make that statement as the result of almost a lifetime's study of the question.

## The Popular Cook Book

The cook book, with its varied recipes and the assistance it gives housewives is comparatively a very modern product. In the old days the women of ach home cooked only by individual experience. The desire for greater variety and for more economy led to exchanges of recipes and methods of cooking and this in turn led the assembling of large numbers of these recipes in
what are now termed cook books. The most widely used and most popular cook book in Western Canada is the Blue Ribbon Cook Book. It was compiled by experts of national reputation whose time for more than one year
was occupied in preparing it. The Blue Ribbon Cook Book is a cook book for Vestern women and was in fact prepared especiallv with the needs of Western women in view, There are scores of thousands of Blue Ribbon Cook Books one housewife gets it her friends invariably want one and so recognition of its value spreads. Its oilcloth cover which is so easily kept clean is one of its unique features. This popular cook
book is issued by Blue Ribbon Ltd, of Winnipeg, whose Blue Ribbon Tea and other Blue Ribbon pure foods are so widely used in the West. Any Western housewife can secure a Blue Ribbon Cook Book by sending one of the Blue with twenty-five cents to Blue Ribbon Ltd., Winnipeg.

## Keen Rivalry in Contests

Championship Honors to be Keenly Con tested on Frontier Days' Exposition

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Cheyenne, Wyo.-The championship for at the Winnipeg exposition competed 16, will be keenly contested. In the bronchd-busting competition. Fanny
Slierry, who won the championship Sherry, who won the championship a the Calgary Stampede last year, has sig "Prairie Rose" Henderson, who won the world's championship at the "Rhodio," Los Angeles, last year. In the relay Iace, after seven years' retirement, Mrs pionship at Cheyenne Frontier Days in 1902 and 1904, will compete against last year's champion. It had not been the intention of Mrs. Irwin to compete again and it was only the excitement of las year's race that induced her to change said, "I'm going to show the youngsters that sometimes a champion can come back," and from appearances at her train have to slow splendid form to enable mm to win. II the broncho-busting, outlaw horse thing. and in every other feature of Ming faii will see just as keen competithenture? witness a specta

## THE PHULOSOPHER

## THE EXHIBITION SEASON

Once more, in rounding the circle of the year, we have come to July, the month which stands out
on the Western Canadian calendar as bringing the on the Western Canadian calendar as bringing the and the other Exhibitions throughout the West follow in their due order, the whole succession furnishing a striking manifestation of Western progress. Every year sees a marked advance in the all-rounding up of Western Canada into vastly and the building up of mestern anada into vastly more than "a mere geographical expression." Broad-
based upon the agricultural industry, the life and work of Western Canada are shaping themselves in to a great complex development, which is going to industrial development of these provinces is going forward rapidly and variously. There are many Western Canadians, indeed, who do not reapid and how various that development is. The Exhibitions serve to bring them into contact with it, and help them to realize the progress the West is making. The Exhibitions serve, also, as the great annual round-ups for both business and pleasure, while the grain-maturing heat is doing its work over the millions of prairie acres ripening unto the harvest.

## the movement from east to west

There are increasing indications of disquiet in Eastern Canada on account of the movement of Sentinel-Review says in an editorial in a recent Sestie:

## "There are indications that the rush to the West has already gone so far as to invite at least a temporary check. Farmers in various <br> least a temporary check. Farmers in various parts of old Otario are crying out because of the cractity of farm help. In the Woodstock district the complaint is serious enough. It <br> district the complaint is serious enough. It seems to be even , more serious in other parts of the Province.,

mong many other like expressions, take the stateAmont made in the pamphlet issued by the County of Huron Publicity and Improvement Association that the population in that district of Ontario "has been decreasing for several years, owing to the stampede of young men and women to the West
"Only the older men have been left on the
farms, in many cases, to do the work, The
attempt to replace the native population by
means of immigration has not been very
successful so far. Only a small portion of the
immigration that remains in the Province is
attracted to the farms."
Similar quotations from Eastern newspapers and other publications might be cited in great number. And, on the other hand, it would be easy to set forth
multitude of quotations from Western newspapers nd other publications to the effect that, as the Medicine Hat Call tersely puts it, "The great reason why many young Ontario farmers have come vest that they anything like the opportunity they knew the in the development of this Canada of ours, whose vastness of area is matched only by the variety of its natural resources.

EMPIRE POSTAGE STAMP
An English newspaper makes the suggestion that all the postage stamps of the Empire should be of the one design, the only difference being in the names of the countries issuing them and their designations
of value. The idea is that the words "British Empire Postage" should appear on them all. "The tamps could be un being of the same color as the 1d. stamp of New Zealand or the 2c. stamp of Can ada, and so on." It is a good idea. If such a system f Empire postage stamps were established, every one of the many millions of such stamps used each year would announce the unity of the Empire. It is to be noted that this country led the way in the matter of "Empire" postage stamps, though not
in the sense here referred to. At the time of the in the sense here referred to. At the time of the master-General of Canada, Sir William Mulock caused a whole set of "Empire" stamps to be issued, in commemoration of that historic Empire festival. They were of oblong shape, and bore a miniature map of the Empire, with the inscription, "curiosities in
Empire That Has Been." They are now cur erery stamp collection of any magnitude. They were notable and significant issue, and if-or, rather when-the excellent suggestion of the English news, aper for Empire postage in the sense of having all the stamps in the Empire of one design is realized, those Diamond Jubilee stamps will give this
Dominion some claim to have foreshadowed that Dominion some claim to have foreshadowed that
farticular feature of the development of Empire

## ROSEATE HOPES AND HARD FACTS

There is, unfortunately, some loose talk heard on who other side of the Atlantic from some of those of it comes from persons having no official responsibilities. The Victoria Colonist has lately been protesting with proper vigor against the statements which Miss Binnie-Clark is reported as making in the addresses which she has been delivering in ondon with the object of inducing, women to come on which, according to roseate word-pictures of the lady lecturing in London, as reported, they will be able to combine pleasure with profit in growing fruit and vegetables. She is represented as saying that lots of five acres each, with the very best of soil and all the conditions most favorable for successfu fruit and vegetable growing, and with a market at
hand in which there is a constant demand, can be hand in which there is a constant demand, can be bought near
$\$ 100$ down and having the balance extended over a long term. "Will Miss Binnie-Clark," asks the Victoria Colonist, "be good enough to cable us, at our expense, where this land is? With some little
knowledge of prices we would think it lucky to get knowledge of prices we would think it lucky to get
a 30-day option on five acres of farming land near a 30 -day option on five acres of farming land near
this city 'where the bulb-garden will slope down to the seashore,' at $\$ 1,000$ an acre. There is none for sale at such a price or anything near it."

## "HE WHO RUNS MAY READ."

In your survey of any issue of any newspaper you find something of the seamy side of life presented to your view. And if you do not remember that the
news of the day is not a full and true picture of news of the day is not a full and true picture o human life, as it is being lived from day to day you are apt to think that the world is getting no
better. The plain, honest, uneventful lives of the mass of humanity furnish nothing to the day chronicle of humanity's doings that is printed. The crimes and disasters claim attention. Not that there are not included in every day's news records of personal heroism, cheering notes of progress in human welfare and advancement. But, taking even should try to analyze what led to them, and examin our own personal aims, inclinations and acts, with a view to discerning their tendencies. The same thing can be done with the more cheering items of news. Thus the newspaper can be made a teacher, a guide, a mentor, a friend. It can be made to breed in the thoughtful reader a deeper interest in humanity and a wider sympathy, a more alert
conscience and a stronger will. And it is only through individuals becoming better that the world becomes better.

## THE DIVORCE PROCEDURE

Within a fortnight of the close of the session of parliament which occurred in the first week of June, it was announced in the newspapers that already there were six applications for divorce listed for hearing at the next session of Parliament. The Senate Committee on Divorce will meet in November and December and take the evidence in these and the other cases that will have been listed by that to the Senate, which body in its intervals of work between the long intervals of rest in which it indulges during the session of Parliament, will consider these reports. In each case where the Senate decides that a divorce should be granted, it passes a Bill to that effect, which then goes to the Private Bills Committee of the House of Commons, which may reject it on the ground that the Senate was too
accommodating. Well may one of the leading journals of the Dominion say:

## "The spectacle of a number of elderly gentlemen without any special legal training conducting this kind of case is not very <br> conducting this kind of case is not very creditable to the country. Whe shall we have the end of this farcical procedure?

 Moreover, it is notorious that there has been lobbyingat Ottawa in connection with divorce cases. In one case last session, when the Senate rejected its own Committee's report, the lobbying was openly denounced. The divorce procedure in this country is antiquated and costly. Right may be, and sometimes the procedure.

AS TO DRINKING AND EATING
Perhaps there is no abler physician living than the great Canadian, sir William Osler, who has held the leading positions in the two greatest medical
schools on this continent, at Montreal and at Baltimore, as well as the Professorship of Medicine at Oxford, in England. In his latest book he says that sensible people everywhere have begun to realize that alcoholic excess leade invariably to impaired
health. "A man may take four or five drinks a day.
or even more," he writes, "and think that nerhaps he transacts his business better with that amount
of stimulant; but it only too frequently happens that of stimulant; but it only too frequently happens that early in the fifth decade, just as business or politica!
success is assured, Bacchus hands in payment in the form of serious disease of the arterites or of the liver, or there is a general breakdown." It is to be noted that Dr. Osler goes on to say that while temperance in the matter oi alcoholic drinks is increasing greatly on this continent, intemperance in the quantity of food eaten is almost the fule. Adults eat far too much, he declares, and physicians are beginning to realize that the early generations, particularly of the arteries and kidneys, leading to to alcohol, are due in large part to too much food.

## ARE HINDUS WHITE MEN?

The recent decision of a court in Spokane that a Hindu is a white man, as defined by the present one to citizenship, is causing widespread comment. The Spokane judge gave credence to the declarition of the Hindu in question:

## "I come from the northern part of India, or Hindustan proper. I am a high caste Hindu of pure blood beloging to what is known as the warior or ruling caste. The hnigh caste Hindus always consider themselves to be members of the Aryan race. and their native term for Hindustan is Aryra- thatha, no

The judge pointed out the difficulty of defining the term "white man", for no such man exists, in the common meaning of the word, white." and white a ghostly and repulsive object, and the meaning of the term "white man," as we commonly use it, must be taken as indicating people o
light colored skin, some pink, some sallow, som ight colored skin, some pink, some sainow, som
brownish. The ethnologists have defined seve different types among the natives of India, some of them varying only slightly from what is accepted as the Aryan type. For a long time the Aryan race, which includes the most advanced people of Western Europe, was believed to be a distinct type, but
recently some distinguished ethnologists have been denying that the blond race of northern Europe was Aryan. These ethnologists say it is impossible to define an Aryan. It would seem to be a matter of difficulty, likewise, to define a white man. But the decision of the court in Spokane is contrary to the practice of the British courts. It is only a few years since it was decided in this country that the Hindus are not entited to ce recognized as what their caste. In Australia and in South Africa the same decision has been arrived at. The Spokane decision has given further cause for complaint against the United States on the part of Japan and China, and has also added to the dis satisfaction of the people of California and the othe Coast States, in view of the possibilities of the im of the idea that it would be a good thing to move across the Pacific.

THE JAP QUESTION ON THE COAST It is only within the past decade, or, indeed, within the last half of the past decade, that independent farming by the Japanese, the real object aimed
against by the California legislation which has caused so much commotion, has become an actuality on this continent. California fruit farming requires a very large amount of labor to the acre. The pre-
cedure which the Japs have followed has been to cedure which the Japs have followed has been to of the fruit-farm labor market. Then he raises the price, and at the same time offers to lease from the price, at a rental which is anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent more than any white man, with the Gaucasian standard of living, can afford to pay. That is to say, the owner of the fruit farm can take, his choice between a he hermer, finding it conlease; and ell as profitable, to lease to the Japs. Land ownership by the Japs is the next step. Cheapness being the great essential in the modern system of production, the Japanese labor carries the day; and then there is the keen Japanese desire to own land. The problem is one we are going to hear more of, not less.

## CHILD LABOR

The maximum refinement of cruelty to children is not developed until a community becomes overcrowded and the struggle for bare existence places position; until cold and want and misery have deprived parents of the instinct to protect their children. There is no reason to think that mere babies are sweated in Ontario. But child labor is employed, and it is incumbent on us to see that the abuses of older countries are not reproduced in this Province.Toronte News.

## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM

## FRIENDSHIP

It is the law of friendship which hoids society together. The man who can make friends holds a
strong position in the social circle. He has an strong position in the social circte. He has an
influence which is potent in its character and increasing in its power. In the hour of emergency a man's friends gather around him and for the sake of friendship refuse to submit to his dishonor or dethronement. Many a time an average man with strong
friends has proven mightier than a strong man withoure friends. Make friends, man, make friends! Col. McClure says: "From the moment Grant and Sherman met they understood and admired one another; their friendship, their mutual reliance and esteem was uninterrupted and constant through good and through evil report."

## BE PRACTICAL

Be practical. We live in a real world. We are Be practical. We live in a real world. We are
face to face with real problems. We must face conface to face with real problems. We must face con-
ditions exactly as they are. I may preach ideals, but I am compelled to practice realities. And if cannot get the best, I am going to take the best I can get. If I cannot close the saloon for twenty- four hours out of the twenty-four. If I cannot get a whole loaf, I will take a half. Let us be as practical as sane men ought to be. An English writer says: "I was once passing through a little village in the Lake District, and there was a card in the shop window which gave me more than a passing thought
On the card were a number of artificial flies with this engaging headline: 'Flies with which to catch fish in this locality.'

## CAN YOU SEE?

Friend, can you see? And if you can see, wha can you see? There is a vast difference in the quality of eyesight. The original thinker can see deeper
than most men. The practical politician of principle can see farther than most men. Anld the genuin philosopher and poet can see away beyond us al All nature is beautiful and suggestive to the man who can see. Lyman Abbott remarks: "I pluck an acorn from the greensward, and hold it to my ear
and this is what it says to me: 'By and by the and this is what it says to me: 'By and by the furnish shade for the cattle. By and by I will pro vide warmth for the home in the pleasant fire. By and by I will be the strong ribs of the great vessel, and the tempest will beat against me in vain, while I carry men across the Atlantie.' Oh, foolish littl answers, 'Yes; God and I.'"

## APPRECIATION

Some men are full of appreciation, but the never say so. They leave it to you to guess, imagine infer or suppose, "that they appreciate your effort in their behalf. "Mum's the word" and silence i appreciation when it is lavished on them. But they never seem to be conscious that others are hungerin for a word of encouragement. Individually they accept all praise, compliment and commendation, but to breathe to another one word of approval or encouragement seems to go against the grain. The
mother of Thomas Carlyle wrote: "If he would only mother of Thomas Carlyle wrote: "If he would only
be satisfied; but I have learned that when he does not find fault he is pleased, and that has to content me.

## YOUR DESTINY

It is a great thing for a man to believe that he is a child of destiny. To believe that in the plan is a child of destiny. To believe that in the plan worth living. How poor we should all be without such a confidence. It is ours to believe that the place where we live, the time of our existence on this planet, and all supposed limitations of our divine purpose Booker w been permitted in "I am proud to be identified with the Negro race. If $I$ could reenter the spirit world and be asked what race I would prefer, I would ask to be made

## ENCOURAGE

Blessed is the man who knows how to encourage. lessed is the man who can criticise with kinduess possible to cut the wick without putting out the
light. It is always possible to prune the plant with. at injuring the root. There is danger in praise; but there is a greater danger in an absolute absence of praise. Canadians may read with profit the
following paragraph: "The United States has rarely been the home of pessimism for any lasting period.
Foreign visitors who stay long enough with us to realy catch the spirit of the nation often remark on our spirit of enthusiasm and confidence. Among
our recent visitors of whom this has been true is
the English novelist, Mrs. Henry de la Pasture. Yherever she went, she said in an address at a
dinner of women writers in London recently, she was conscious of the same pervading atmosphere 'An atmosphere of alertness, of enterprise, of hope and, above all, of warm encouragement for workers of all sorts and conditions.' As an illustration of
the difference she told this story: 'I showed an the difference she told this story: 'I showed an His face lit up. 'Why, now,' he eried, 'that's good The coloring's fine. She'll get on, sure.' I showed and remarked, 'I can't tell you all the faults at on glance, but I can see it's a little out of drawing
Both spoke truth, but with the American truth and enthusiasm joined hands. The America wasn't afraid to encourage the little artist to think wasn't a araid to encourage the little artist to
well of her work, and the Englishman was."

## PAYING THE PRIC

Everything has its price. There is nothing in this world worth having which cannot be secure or attained if you are willing to pay the price There is a price to be paid for skill, success, honor popularity, power and character. There is only on pay the price?" And you will pay the price in to and tears, blood and brawn, brain and thought anxiety and sweat-if you are you can choose what you will. A lady fluttered up to an eminent violinist and said: "I would give half my life to be
able to play like you do!" "That, madam," he able to play like you do!" "That, madam," he,
replied, "is exactly what I have given to do it."

## WISDOM vs. KNOWLEDGE

There is a difference between knowledge and There is a difference between knowledge and
wisdom. Wisdom is the "know how" of knowledge. Wisdom is the gift of knowing what to do with what you know. Wisdom is the difference between education and graduation. There are educated people and there are graduated people. There are people who "know why" and thore are people who
"know how " Solomon said "Get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding." He was trying to express the same thought-the difference between book-knowledge and practical experience. Ruski ays a man may read all books in the Brisish

## GOD'S TOOLS

God can only use the tools which are near him, nd among the tools which are near him, he will, are the sharpest. God can do more with knowledge than ignorance. God can do more with caution than with conceit. God can do more with intelligence than with a superstition. God can do more with convictions than with opinions. God can do more Have a keen edge on each blade. Remember God takes the instrument which is the nearest and the sharpest. Dr. Burnham, of Colgate University, once said: "God Himself can cut more wood with a sharp axe than He can with a dull one.

## A SMALL ROOM

Within four walls is God, Time, Eternity, Thought and Spirit. You are a child of God, thereore, your presence makes a small room great-
reat if your thoughts are great-great if your ambitions are great-great if your desires are great great if your ideals are great. Henry Ward Beecher once said: "Go into that little closet-room, not as large as this platform, in which Jonathan
Edwards wrote his Treatise on the Will, in a cane bottom chair (which a man promised to give me and never kept his word); and would you say that in that room about eight feet square, with a little
miserable table and chair, it was not possible for a man to write an immortal treatise? You would have him sit on a meeting-house steeple, and write Whave the place where he worked bear some propor-
tion to his magnificent treatise."
. CUT IT OUT
The best surgical operation is the removal of a bad habit. And the removal of a bad habit is cer tainly a surgical operation. There is no gradual
process by which you can remove the tainted roots of character. The thing must be done at once calls for decision, action and execution. The mai who can stand a moral surgical operation possesses "nerve." The fact is the whole matter is a question
of nerve. Can you "cut it out?" To quote: "Henry of nerve. Can you "cut it out?" To quote: "Henry
Drummond used to relate how a gentleman went to a London doctor for a private consultation about his health, and how the doctor declare? to him that unless he made up his mind and rempuiched
certain sin, he would be blind in three months. The
entleman turned to the window, looked out wit istful despair, clasped his hands, exclaimed, Then arewell, sweet light, and turned again to th loctor and said, I cant give up my sin. And soon ragedy, when a man's will-power is so enfeebled that he is practically paralyzed."

## WITHOUT AIM

There are prodigals who never leave home. They are intellectual wanderers. They go from idea to dea as a bee passes from flower to flower, but more apidly. They find no resting place for concentraion. They are storm tossed on the ocean of their f existence. They pass from pillar to post and rom post back to pillar. They are double minded without being two faced. The black gulls at the colden Horn are noted for seeming to be ever on the wing. They are darting everywhere and at all imes, restlessly seeking. something that continually

DONT "PUT HIM OUT!"
It may be easy to get rid of the man who differs with you, but have you gained anything by the process of elimination? May it not be possible that your critic may be correct? Might it not be possible that the man who stands in opposition profitable to you? And if he is wrong and you are right, do you not owe your opponent the debt of enlightenment? If your ideas are of any practical value does not "your friend the enemy"
stand in urgent need of them. While W. J. Bryan stand in urgent need of them. While W. J. Bryan
was speaking to an audience a few days ago, a man was speaking to an audience a few days ago, a man interrupted with a remark. Instantly half a dozen policemen had seized the interrupter and were rushing him out of the hall, when Mr. Bryan cried out: "Don't put that man out, officers; don't put him AS I GROW OLDER
Time tests all. Time proves friendship. Time determines character. Time cools, the passions. Time eliminates the unnecessary. Tige enthrones the essential. At sixty only a few things are neces-sary-a place to live, a dollar or two to spend, a
few associates for friendship's sake, and a quiet hour for meditation. At seventy the sun is setting and life's circle is contracting. At seventy the sun is sinking behind western hills and seventy the stars are piercing the blue. Said Thomas Carlyle: "The older I grow-and I now stand upon the brink of eternity-the more comes back to me the first sentence in the Catechism which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes:
'What is the chief end of man? To glorify God and to enjoy $\underset{*}{\operatorname{Him}_{*}}$ forever.’"

## TENDERNESS

Truly great men are tender. Tenderness is a soul quality-it is about the finest thing in human nature. It is love in germ and kindness in liquida-
tion. Softer than velvet, richer than the down upon the pansy, more glorious than the silver light of the star, and more fascinating than the sheen on a bird's wing is tenderness of heart and kindness of soul. The historian remarks: "Sir Walte Scott was a man full of the milk of human kindminutes in a room ere the little pets of the family whether dumb or lisping, had found out his kindnes for all their generation. Scott related to Captai Hall an incident of his boyhood 'which showed the tenderness of his nature. One day, a dog coming
towards him, he took up a big stone, threw it, and hit the dog. The poor creature had strengt it, and left to crawl up to him and lick his feet, although he saw its leg was broken. The incident, he said, had given him the bitterest remorse in his after-life;
but, he added, An early circumstance of that kind, but, he added, 'An early circumstance of that kind properly reflected on, is calculated to have the best ffect on one's character throughout life.'

## LIVING A LIfe

The main thing in life is to live a life. For a without being well known. Into the fibre of our character we can weave the golden threads of con-
science and the silver threads of sincerity And what we are is more than what we possess, and do. Pliilip Brook- once said: "I want to live, if God will give me holp, such a life as that, if all would be regenerated were living in it, this world
such a life that. if that I want to live such a life that. if that life changed into new perthe same lifictitill. if were man were lifit men, but



## IN REMEMBRANCE

The Antarctic Heroes of 1912
England, heroic deeds have ever crowned thee,
Have proved the dar riless temper of Great memories
mound thee of the past have ever
forien
found thee
Intrepid,-as of old, untouched and whole.
Triumphant mother! make an end to sighing
For heroes, happy!-with sonorous
Let bugles sing their requiem who are lying
all
They knew not failure!-dream and aspiration
They knew, indeed, and love, and noble And, at the last, faith brought them the elation
That Destiny is powerless to destroy.
The utmost summit of desire attaining, What further is there left deserving Ah, there is
Ah, there is still the peerless hope re-
In death to prove one's wortliness life!

England, once more heroic sons has crowned thee
With hard-won laurels lave thy name:
Have shown the world the bulwark set around thee,
Adding a consecration to thy fame.
Nor have they blessed thee, only: Fate defying,
Others, in Lands remote, shall fear contemn,
And find it easier, themselves denving, them! heroes, too, remembering them!

They do not lie in lonely graves, for
Who for high einus supremely strive and dare
From human learts they can no more be Anken,
And Immortality is with them there!
-Florence Earle Coates in July Lippincott's.

## The Fumigated Band

An antiseptic Baby and a Prophylactic Pup
Were playing in a garden, when a Bunny gamboled up
hey looked upon the creature with a loathis undisguised
said he was a Microbe, and a Hot
bed of Disease,
steamed him in a vapor bath of a They froze him in a frese
froze him in a freezer that was hey scrubbed him with pe
scrubbed him with permanganate
and carbolated soap. With and carbolated soap
sulphuretted hydrcgen they bathed his wiggly ears,
hey clipped his frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears,
They donned their rubber mittens when they took him by the hand,
And elected him a member of the Fu migated Band.

Pipe and Drum Band 79th Cameron Highlanders, Winnipeg

Nowadays there are no Microbes in that garden where they play, For they bathe in pure formaldehyde dozen times a day;
They take their daily ration from a hygienic cup,
The Baby, and the Bunny, and the Prophylactic Pup.
For he wasn't disinfected, and he wasn't Pasteurized.

They Have
"Now
teacher "wiren," said the new school appropr, we must have some sort of the opening of school Would an of you like to suggest anything?"
"Why not recite The Melancholy Days Hy not recite" Che Melancholy Days Have Come'" said the overwise
boy in the back row.
-Why She Thought So
"Mamma," said the little girl, "sister doesn't tell the truth." "Why, Jennie," said the mother, "you mustn't say such things. "Well, last night I heard her say, Charlie, if you do that again IIl call namma. And he did it twice more and she
Journal.

"He's Hailed Out-and not $\sqrt{\text { min cond axums }}$ a Cent
$\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ man who takee promuthons broforehand doespt have todet friends and neighbora Even the man who meets trouble bravely
 disarms adverity in advanee, protecting his possesiong by FIRE INSURANCE

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## WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

## Pampered Poodles

Chicago maids are prptesting against being required o wash their mistresses' pet dogs. A long felt wan would be filled by the invention of a canine vacium cleaner.-Vancouver World.

An Unparliamentary Jibe
Says Maeterlinck: "I have ceased to look for anything more beautiful in this world, or more in teresting, than the truth." Then he would not b interested in Hansard.-Toronto News

## Fashion Note

Men's trousers and coats will be skin-tight next fall and derby hats are likely to have crowns two inches high, says a fashion note. What awful tining
the women are wearing this year-aren't they? Minneapolis Journal.

## A Plaint from Greenwood

There is plenty of idle land in B. C., and yet There is plenty of idle land in B. C., and ye Ontario, mutton from Australia, pickles from England, and beef and butter from New Zealand. Greenwood Ledge.

## The Lure of Western Canad

One of the wonders of the 20th century is the development of Canada. During the year ending Mareh 31 it attracted over 402,000 mmigrants, ot whom no less than 139,000 went from the United States, many of them the very fower of west
agricultural communities.-Philadelphia Ledger.

## A Busy Edmonton Minister

An Edmonton minister has distinguished himself An Edmonton minister has distinguished himself Wh hitching up six married couples in one day. of local industry, it is to be hoped that the speeding up did not interfere in any way with good workman-ship.-Saskatoon Phoenix

## A Quebec Boast

According to statistics of criminology for the past vear, 40,782 offences, indictable and minor, were ommitted in Ontario and only 19,773 in Quebec. And yet there are those in our sister province whò
smile upon us as unenlightened.-Montreal Herald.

## Vancouver Jocosity

A member of the Fijian Parliament objects to any eciprocal trade relations with Canada. As Canada has none of the favorite edible of the natives to
spare, and there is no demand here for extinct spore, and there in no demand here for extinct inconsiderable.-Vancouver Province.

Surely Not.
It is reported that the grey "murder car" used in the Rosenthal shooting case in New York, will be exhibited at the Central Canada Fair. Appropriately draped and stained it should attract the morbidly curious. But surely the Central Canada Fair does Journal.

A Crime, and its Punishment
The Montrealer who sold wood alcohol to a number of foreigners and caused the death of eleven of them has been fined $\$ 300$. Canadians do not have the law to deal adequately with crime.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

## Athletics in Chin

The Chinese till lately disdained athletics, considering bodily exertion menial labor. But within a year the Manila Chinese alone have founded five a thletic associations. The members display stamina, sporting spirit and pluck. They show themselves the Chinese scholars good.-Victoria Times.

## Human Nature in Moose Jaw

There was a considerable amount of human nature about the Moose Jaw man who is said to be going to claim damages against the hospital authorities He seems to be so determined to forgive his nurse that he cannot forgive others for not forgiving her -Lethbridge Herald.

## "Splendid!"

Professor Darsonville, of the College de France Paris, has invented an explosive ten times mor powerful than dynamite, it, is claimed. What splendid substance it will be to place in bombs t
be dropped from aeroplanes on the defenders of country manoeurvring or attempting to hide below -Ottawa Free Press.

## While Stefansson is Away

Stefansson, the explorer, is soon to set out for the frozen north and expects to be away til November, 1916. Much will happen in that period in the world which he leaves behind. Much wil happen in Canada; it may even be that by the tim settled.-Medicine Hat Call.

## The Problems of the Orient

We are sometimes disposed to feel that the white races of the earth are as powerless in respect $t$ watching a conflagration which has got out of hand We are confronted by a mighty spectacle. And a it is not a spectacle of our creation, perhaps the best thing we can do under the circumstances it to well, is in this making no mistakes.-Montreal Wit ness.

The Art of Being Kind
There was a time when little children were worked long hours and whipped by their employer when the miserable wretches who were imprisone were clubbed and worse. But, happily for those unfortunates and the world in which they live, the individual who is placed in confinement today is than the dog. We are progressing some, but it a slow job.-Windsor (Ont.) Record.

Justly Indignant Bridegrooms Fifty brides-to-be arrived in Montreal one day last week from the Old Country. The majorit were married a few hours after landing, but no warriout an indignant protest against the \$10 marriage license fee required this Qingle (or double tax as being opposed to both public and privat policy.-Toronto Star.

## A New Brunswick Boast

In all Canada in 1910, 279 persons were charged ith forgery or uttering false documents, and 23 were convicted. In 1911, 404 were so charged, and
328 convicted. There were in Ontario 171 such charges, in Manitoba 64, in Alberta 48. In Saskatch ewan 41, in British Columbia 30, in Quebec 23, in none.-St. John (N.B.) Telegraph.

A Hero in Humanity's Cause
A prominent and successful doctor in Connellsville Peṇnsylvania, has just died of blood poisoning con racted while ministering to a "charity" patient He had a big practice, was making money and could have made much more had he not insisted on giving so much of his time to poor people who could not pay him fees. Such men as this are end no medal or monument is needed to commemorate their good deeds.-Brantford Expositor.

## Easy Come, Easy Go

According to the press dispatches, Luther McCarty, the prize figher whose tragic death in the ring, in Calgary, may not be deplored, made $\$ 100$, 18 in past 18 months, but his estate schedules only $\$ 30,000$. im and his friends, while his wife worked as a ervant in a restaurant in Fargo. To spend $\$ 70,00$ in 18 month - is to get id of the cash at an verage rate of $\$ 4,000$ a month, or $\$ 1,000$ a week, or Press. .

## Mistaken Methods

It is alleged that a school teacher at Niagara Falls, Ont., whipped an eleven-year-old pupil who refused o join in the singing of "God Save the King," the youngster being the child of parents who owe allegiance to the United States. A similar incident, Nersey town not long ago and indignation in Canada. It appears that there are people on each side of the border who believe that the proper way to each children respect for a free country is to beat it into them with straps and rulers.-Ottawa Citizen.

## A Matter of Money

American news agencies are trying to work up an alarm concerning the dispute between Japan and Califor"ia. Japan happens to be situated like every other "civilized" country; it cannot go to war unless
the moneylenders advance the necessary funds the moneylenders advance the necessary funds There is not much likelihood of money being forth
coming to attack the United States. The inter national money monopoly has too much capital tied up in America to take any risks.-Halifax Herald.


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morning and go home with years. All languages spoken. Free examination. Ali work guaranteed for twenty The largest and most sanitary equipped office in Canada is at your scrviie.
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best in Canada.

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one or more teeth have been lost we replace to look so natural impor more teeth have been lost we replace to look so natural that detection is
impossibe. Ask to see sample of this beautiful work We guarantee our work not alone against breakage, but satisfaction for twenty years.
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close and striking resemblance to natural teeth. Their duralibility is phenomenal, in that they will war forever. We guarantee them to bite corn off the cob-a
good test to prove this assertion. good test to prove this assertion. Gill and experience to botain a perfect tit. Our
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gold crowns are made of the heaviest gold, 22 K fine, double thickness on chewing SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN EXHIBITION VISITORS DR. ROBINSON
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## The Young Woman and Her Problem

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton
A WORD OF APPRECIATION have been successful. This mont.1 we The writer of this page appreciates have had, among other prominent visit very much the confidence her readers ap- ors, Soper, from Eng'and, who is the sisterpear to have in her and since nearly all
letters that come to this page are very
in-law of General Booth, and Mrs letters that come to this page are very
confidential they are regarded sacredly Florence Kelley, secretary and chief orand with the strictest privacy. We do ganizer of the National Consumers all we can to encourage and inspire the $\begin{aligned} & \text { League. Major Soper is doing a great } \\ & \text { work'among girls and women in Great }\end{aligned}$ girl who is lonely and discouraged. There $\begin{aligned} & \text { work among girls and women in Great } \\ & \text { Britain, and } h\end{aligned}$ are girls in environments that do not
seem to furnish them a friend, and these
tion Army makes it possible for her to girls appeal to us for advice. In a way inspire and help thous nds of our Britthey feel that we are an "unseen friend." ish born women. She is making a thor


Shadow Time near the Athabaska Ry.
One girl states in her leiter these words:
"I have prayed to God to help me and
wady of the conditions of the send me one friend, and He has me and wage-earning girl in Canada, as wefl as He is good, and you are good, $\mathrm{a} \because 1$ I muities. She is s pping in rural com will do better, I will, I will." I appreciate these heart-to-neart letters, and I the leading women from Great Britain, appreciate more than I can express the but we want them $t$ know all about us.
co-operation of The co-operation of The Western Home We feel that the greatest opportunities
Monthly and management, for they al in the world Monthy and management, for they al- in the world are here, bat they do not reason alone lundreds of girls in West- $\begin{aligned} & \text { grow on bushes. One has to work and } \\ & \text { work hard: There are freedom and }\end{aligned}$ ern Canada are warnza of dangers that liherty here, but bitter and deadly are might wreck their womanuood. It is the larvests reaped from seeds sown
this very spirit in The Western Monthly management that has made this $\begin{aligned} & \text { in recklessness and carelessness. And } \\ & \text { so } I \text { am }\end{aligned}$ magazine a "home" publication in the soper is here to learn personally alout true sense of the word, for our readers
realize that The Ma realize that The Western Home Monthly
reading mattere creare charm, with a parsonality that reading matter creates an atmosphere of
sincerity, trutn, and inspiration. $\begin{aligned} \text { sincerity, truth, and inspiration. } & \left.* \quad \begin{array}{l}\text { of girls. I can u sta a the reason of } \\ \text { her great success among girls in otl!: } r\end{array}\right)\end{aligned}$ GREAT WOMEN

 expericnce of other lands, and are frank the Wimen's Canadian Club, to tell in
in relating

service work in the U.S. The Nati nal Consumers' League is formed to protect women and children who work in facwomen and stores. Mrs. Kelley gave two addresses in Winnipeg-one on "Wages, Morals, and Shoppers," the other on "Who in the Long Run Pays the Mrs. mum Wage. The her Kelley made thes are building our great new country:
"Old cities like Chicago and New York can only be useful to you as you take from us a terrible exarpie and profit by our sins." If even in 1882 when Rus sian immigration began, if our forebears had been animated with the spirit that now stirs men's and women's clubs they could have avoided and anded States offered
suffering. The United ${ }_{a}^{\text {suffering. }}$ hor the cpiressed. Flocking there the immigrant merely exchanged the oppression of the Czar and his police for the perfectly new oppression of the ${ }_{\text {sweat -shop of }}$ which America profited ignomineously by his defencelessness.
"We began wrong with t.e schools. In former years they only bought enough land for the schools of that year. With
the docking of every ship the price of the docking of every ship the price of
land went up, and now we are compelled to be niggardly. Never can we hope to get enough land for school accommodation. Every year 80,000 chil
dren are compelled to stand without the school. Always they play the losing game. "Then we have our tenement house question. Our forefa' ${ }^{\text {h }}$, ers had not the

## WANTED

Most women who have made a success of their lives have made it out of the minutes that other women waste. Carthat come into everyday life. Little
that incidents that the majority neglect to notice the capable woman turns into advantage. Never before was the opportunity of the capable girl so great as
to-day.
Never fore has there been such a demand for honest reliable young women. A few minutes ago I was called up and asked if I knew of a reliable girl to fill a certain position, and the person mentioned the salary. I answered, asking, "That is more than is usually paid for that work, is it not ${ }^{\text {" }}$ to pay it if the g.rl can be trusted." "Wanted-an honest girl"-is the demand of the hour among business men. Never let your ideals grow dim or your ambitions waver. No matter where you are, you can rise. Some of the best women I know have risen from the depths of error. With eyes lifted up, and with a smiling sympathetic face, a
girl can conquer any obstacle. The mission of woman is to show the world a high, fine type of womanhood. The a high, fine type of womanhood.
world also does not owe me a living, but I owe the world a pure womanly life. We want girls with hearts that are full of tenderness and sympathy, and faces that radiate the light and inspiration of girl most worthy men want for their wives


## Yellowhead Pass Route

cities. So they allowed tenements to be built that encourage tuberculosis. Population increased, so dia the tenement, so did the rent. Only the size of the rooms shrank. Children 5 and 6 years of age worked to pay that rent. We
women were dressed by the product of child labor, and could not defend ourchild labor, and could not defend our selves. So the Consumers League was initiated 20 years ago, and has since state of affairs. We wish legislation to compel manfacturers to have their out put made in factories under right conwitons. Chicago women have stamped out sweating, New York i on the way. Four States following Europe's example
have legislated against women and chilhave legislated against women and chil dren working at nights.
"You cannot clear your conscience by individual effort," Mrs. Kelley concluded." Industrial conditions must be
levelled up so that a father can levelled up so that a father can earn money ellough to support his own chil-
dren. Women armed with knowledge must stand together against industrial greed. Learn the conditions surrounding your defenceless brothers and sisters and the rest will $f$, low."
It was then stated that Winnipeg has 360 factories, and one factory inspectoran octogenarian. I should like to ask one question. In cur city is a woman
in Christian uniform, who is great deal of good among factory girls. scores of girls. Whe it that many of our fintories will not allow her to enter
their factories? Is it because condi-tion- are so bad that they cannot bear

## LUNCH-HOUR

The other day I went into a certain dining room for lunch, and sat at a table near the door leading into the kitchen. Slortly the air in the room back of me listened for a while, and then asked the waitress serving me who was swearing in this way. "Is it the chef $?$ " I asked. Yes," sheweplied, "that is nothing." "ut who are they swearing at?" I asked. "Oh
at us." "Is this common?" I urged. at us." "Is this common?" ourged.
"Yes, we hear it continually over the least provocation. A few minutes ago I had an order given me for pork and beans, which you see is on the menu tomer there was no pork on it, and the customer asked me to get it. I went out into the kitchen, and told the man what the customer wanter, as it was on the menu, but all the satisfaction 1 got
 fied, and I was not to blame." finisled my lunch to the discord of the oaths quite out of tune with the orches tra in an adjoining ro mm , and went home thinking of another problem concerniing the wage-earning girl-and, by the way, a girl in another dining place was hur
severely this month by one of the men helpers. who threw a dish at her because she made a mistake in an order.

WHY HE REMAINED SINGLE
A bachelor of thirty-five has not mar ried any of six girls whom he courted
for thece reasons:
Elizabeth hated house work-ce reasons: Elizabeth hated houre Work-she could notsew-she could not

## A REAL GOOD WATCH

can be bought in these days for very little money if you know how to go about it. We pledge our reputation with the least expensive time-keeper we sell. By our special mailing system, we take all risk of safe delivery, and guarantee complete satisfaction with every purchase

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ing or keeping house; she was too placid. Margaret was too exacting; her demands resembled graft. Helen always enter-
tained him alone-other members of the tained him alone-other members of the family felt they should not intrude Louise talked oress and Grace's was extravagant in dress, Yet he says were too expensive. "Yet he says in
closing this article: "What do I want? Am I unreasonable? Iwant to be happy. I want a helping wife, who pleases me. Perhaps my next matrimonial pos sibility will be a girl who can make me much happier than I am at present. There is nothing in the worl 1 woul yet, and until I do I shall remain yet, and
single."

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL
I so often hear girls regret the fact that they are not rich. Wealthy women othan poor women suffer from their hardships. They continually contrive ways and means to murder time. Nothling deteriorates faster than an idle mind. No girl or woman can be really healthful whose mind is not usefully and Continually cmployed. Regi
life to develop fine qualities life to develop fine qualities. sonality so charming that they are sonautiful.
Antoine Berryer says: "There are no ugly women. There are only women who do not know how to look pret5 ." If we love the beautiful in everything and everyone, we shall become
Leiutiful. Every girl's soul is respon-

SAVE YOUR HAIRI Washing will make
 he, market. Writ
Co., Windsor, Ont
LADIES-Start a business of your own: Opiortunities in every town and neighor
hoor for a Beauty Parlor. My completo
notretion nstructions and recipas giving you topmosit
nrofit, sent for only 50 cents. Pacific Supply
per


WANTED-Ladies to do plain and Hght


sive to the beautiful. A girl passed argniticent home the ouner day, and ful folige that the daughter of this house never saw, because that daughte lay idly in her hammock finding faul with her father because he did not buy her jewel-studded bows for her slippers.
The wage-earning girl saw the fewels of Nature's embroidery that sparkled in the Nature's embroidery that sparked in en
morning dew. In this beautiful environment of Canadian country we have no right to devote our energies to the pursuit of selfish aims. Poverty of thought is worse than poverty of dol lars.

## Safer

Baker-"In five years you won't see horse on the street." the sidess; they would be safor n the sidewalks." -The Causeur.




## The Colonel's Gem Collection

## By Emma Brooke

ATE one afternoon Colonel Danvers, of Thierthally, Mysore, sat in his
veranda awaiting more or les veranda awaiting more or less patiently the arrival of his nephew, Bob Iverson, to dinner. Bob was a lieutenan
in the - M.N.I. and it happened tha his company had come into camp at Thierthally. The year was 1878 and the day was hot and close.
Colonel Danvers was one of the deputy-commissionets who, last century of Mysore during the minority of the Rajah. The headquarters of his court was at Thierthally, and there he had built his bungalow.
Round about the veranda was a low parapet wall; the Colonel, from his seat compound towards a group of handsome heavy-shadowed tamarind trees. The fragrance of champaka flowers filled the air, and the silence was only broken by white-tailed bird which of a beautifu and out of a pepper-vine. The vine twined about a betel-nut tree that lifted its crest close to the tamarinds.
The uneasy flight of the bird puzzled the Colonel, and, watching narrowly for a cause, he became aware that the heavy shadows under the tamarinds suffered a occasioned by stealthy movements with in them. Then came a gleam of some thing white, and almost immediately a dark-skinned native passed from them into the open, near the betel-nut tree. had a small leathern wallet slung ove his shoulder by a strap. To the Colonel's urprise, he advanced straight towards he veranda, pausing some six feet from
he wall to salaam silently
"What's your business here?" asked
The man
teadily at made no reply, but, looking the wallet and advanced nearer the parapet.
"What do you want?" cried the Colonel in the Kanarese dialect.
And as an illustration of his words he drew from his wallet a handful of silve coins of the heavier kind. "Now, what the deuce

The native, with imperturbable indolent dignity, laid his coins in a row upon piercingly upon the Colonel, raised his and, and upon the Colonel, raised his air. Then the Colonel became aware of a most stupefying and unprecedented act. As the man continued his passes the coins visibly stirred; then they rose and stood upon their edges and began to spin, slowly at first, by degrees with rapidity, and at last fell back to their the owner clapped his hands and extended them, and the coins flew through the air and returned, with a hustling jingle, into his open palms. With a at the Colonel, quietly replaced the coins in his wallet, and turned on his heel. "Stop!" cried the Colonel
The man paused without approaching. "Come back! I want you to do that gain. I will pay you to do that again." The man faintly smiled, shook his head, and, at a run, sought the shade of
the tamarind trees, where peared. trange phenomena in India, and had found them inexplicable, but never had he been so far from a satisfactory ex-
planation as at present. Had the whole thing been an illusion produced by nesmeric influence of which he was unconscious? Or was it merely an extraordinarily clever use of a concealed magnet by an expert conjurer? Alove intrusion into the compound to exhibit his skill unpaid?
His reflections were broken by the His reflections were broken by the
clank of a spurred foot on the veranda clank of a spurred foot on the veranda
and the voice of his nephew. "I am very sorry to be late," said the oung lieutenant; "I've been detained in ""All!" said the Colonel, rising; "that neans son are fast here in cantonment for "wecks, if not for months."
"I suppose it does," said Bob.
He spoke gloomily, for his aim was Bangalore cheerful, gay Rangalore! To the very malice of fate.
"Comin in, my boy." said the Colonel kindly, "in my boy" said the Colonel

During dinner came the hour of sun-
During dinner came the hour of sun
set, and a blaze of glory gathered ove the landscape; as an appropriate frame and foreground to the picture were the creeper-hung veranda and the figure of a white-turbaned, white-coated peon, wh
had slid to a corner there to be in red had slid to a co.
ness if wanted.
"Your prolonged stay kere would hav been a godsend to my lenely life", said the Colonel, when dessert was on the table and, save for the peon, they were alone. "But, unfortunately, I go on
Jummabundy [taking a court on circuit] shortly."
"That's bad luck," said the young man, absently.
"The most I can do is to offer you my bungalow and my servants during Bob thanked him heartily and dropped into silence. Inwardly he was question ing whether it would be permissible in an impecunious lieutenant, and one moreover, in debt, to write to the love
liest girl in Bangalore and acquaint her with the disaster to the - M.N.I. at Thierthally. He regretted his debts. They were a heavy weight upon his mind. Raising his eyes wearily he "issed the figure of the peon.
"The peon's gone!" he exclaimed
"He had no business to leave until
dessert is over. Clap your hands, Bob" dessert is over. Clap your hands, Bob."
Bob clapped as he was ordered, but clapped in vain. Some fifteen minute passed without response; then Appa the butler, appeared on the veranda at the open windows and salaamed.
"Where has that rascally Appao?" asked the Colonel, as he ani Bob stepped out on the veranda to gether.
Appao spread his hands and became the godowns (servants' quarters) that in excitement, owing to the unprece dented arrival of a yellow-cloaked with stories of was entertaining them he came. listening to objection to the servant said the Colonel: "but the peon shan, have waited until his duties were over "The does the traveller hail from?" from yellow-cloaked one say he come from very far, sahib-even from
Trichinopoly," said Appao. And in hisolemu eye luvkel the hi Aof twinkle. "He calls that a far country, does he $\%$ " hand in dismissal. But Appao did n..
"The sacred yellow cloak is a disguise, O sahib. This man no traveller." "Ah!" said the Colonel, quickly.
"No traveller," repeated Appan; "I
saw him with the pack-bullocks and the saw him with the pack-bullocks and the betel-nut drovers on the hills. 0 sahib
he a Korchar. he a Korch
t is a peculiarity of the wandere grave, of the Korchars that, by long-inherited custom, they bind themselves to thieving as a by-occupation, adding this nefarious pursuit to more honest callings;
and in the practice, prolonged through generations, they have acquired inconceivable dexterity. Of all this the Colonel was not ignorant; moreover, it happened that, for various reasons, the man's connection with the betel-nut "See him off the premises at once!" said he, sharply
The butler shook his head
"No good, sahib; let not Appao drive leave, $O$ sahib, to take him into the dwelling as a servant.'
Bob removed the cigarette from his lips and grinned. The Colonel stroked his moustache and mused. Appao waited
in dignity, his arms crossed upon his
shoulders. "Why should I do that, Appao?"
"If the Korchar eat salt in the house of the sahib, he protect the goods of the sahib. But if the sahib drive him away, plate the walls of the house bare as the plate of a hungry dog."
"Then take him on as an underAnd the butler, well pleased, salaamed and departed. "Uncle," said Bob, "are you mad?"
"Uncle," said Bob, "are you mad?"
"No," said the Colonel, slowly, "it is possible that what Appan says is true, and that my only chance lies in taking into my service a man whom I suspect on be an emissary sent to rob me.
"Sent!"
"Have you never heard that I am "There's a rum
Theres a rumor going round that you
"Wrelt, a few days ago I purchased rom a wealthy merchant of Gubbi in Tommgor, interested in the betel-nut He drew from his pocket a small racket. opened it, and laid the gem in "ri,mini!", cried Bob. "What a ruby! It fainly burns and spits fire. I expect $\because 1$ are a fortune for it, sir?" man, a rogue in debt," said the

| Finally he determined to hurry on his work and, leaving the minor eases to a subordinate, to return unamounced to Thierthally. <br> A few days later he rode into the town an hour before sunset, and dis. mounting gave the horse to his syce, with directions to place it in the public stables for the night; and walking to the hungalow, came unnoticed to the front. The day had been sultry and the cuscus mats hung over the "windows -over all the windows save one - the French windows of the dining-room stood wide open, and one half had been left uncovered. No one was within; on looking into his bedroom he saw no one there, and, passing on to the office, found that also deserted. The absence of the servants did not surprise him, for at this hour they were usually in their quarters. But if Bob was not dining at the bungalow, why had he left the place unguarded? <br> The office was gratefully eool and dark in the shade of the cuscus-tattys, whereas over the dining-room floor fell a broad streak of light from the uncovered window. He remained, therefore, in the office, and, drawing a lounge chair near the open door, so as to command a view of the dining-room, sat down to await events, but shortly fell into a deep slumber, from which he awakened to find that the night had come, and that the streak of light had changed to the strong glare from a full moon. And still the place was deserted. | and his breath almost stop. So far, not for an instant had he thought of the conjurer; now he remembered him. It was more than probable that with him he had to do. <br> But for what purpose was he here? He could form no faint idea of his aim, and therefore waited on the event, until a slight sound came which brought him the first indication of what his seasoned courage might expect. <br> The sound came from the recess, and he perceived - or was it an illusion of the sight?-that the cabinct was moving on its castors, not lightly as he himself had been wont to move it, but slowly and, as it were, unwillingly. Presently he was sure of the fact, for he found that the iron doors became gradually visible behind. Could it be that the gems were the conjurer's object? From some unknown source he had received knowledge of them? If that were so, his former visit was explained as a forced opportunity for reconnoitring. <br> The Colonel's nerve was steady enough; he even felt a profound interest, and determined that-in so far as he could permit it without dangerthe man should play his game unhindered. Hardly had he formed this resolve when the cabinet, whose progress had been of the slowest, gave a quick run forwards and stopped dead. The iron doors were now completely revealed; also more of the shadow was thrown over the floor. |
| :---: | :---: |



Horse-shoe bend in Saskatchewan River at Fort a la Corne.

| This circumstance renewed his uneasiness, and convinced him that mischief was afloat. <br> In India the peculiar brilliancy of the moonlight is accompanied by shadows of contrasting depth; the spot where he sat was heavy with them, so was the near corner of the dining-room between the outer wall and the door of the office. Into this corner he stepped and there seated himself, slipping his hand into his pocket as he did so, to make sure of his revolver. From his position he had command of every part of the room, including the bedroom door which stood ajar; by turning his head slightly he could have seen the office door out of which he had come, had not that part lain in impenetrable shadow. He knew not what he waited for, but sat on in indomitable patience, finding for some time no change-save, indeed, that the strip of moonlight moved nearer ,the recess. <br> At last came that thrill which is apt to seize the nerves of anyone standing on the brink of an unusual event. He had heard nothing - not the slightest rustle of a sound-but became aware of a diminution of the light, and perceived that through the uncovered window a shadow was cast upon the floor, having the shape of a turbaned head and the bare arms and shoulders of a man; it moved over the threshold and into the room slowly, and then paused. There was no more than the head and shoulders, so that he knew the body casting the shadow stood a little distance back. Then he saw that the arms rose and that the hands moved rhythmically, making regular passes in the air. There was no sound; but so weird and stealthy was the effect of the shadowy, snatching fingers, making their mvsterious movements on the moonlight floor, that he felt his heart grow cold <br> But had there been some other sound in the room? A breath, a stir of life, so far unperceived? With an almost unconscious impulse the Colonel's glance leapt to the bedroom door, which stood open some ten inches, and, settling there with a snap of the eyelids at the unwelcome surprise, perceived, through the aperture, a black face whose eyes glared like a sulky tiger's. <br> He stole his hand to his hip pocket. There was an accomplice, and he was in a tighter fix than he had dreamed. Well, he had been in many an awkward corner before this, and had brought himself safely from it. But the intricacy of the matter was somewhat heightened, the question no longer being simply when he should interfere, but rather-if firing became necessary-in which direction he should aim his revolver first. <br> He was debating this nice point when from the recess came a fresh soundvery small, very strange. It resembled the turning of the lock in the iron doors under the key. Yet no more than the shadow of the conjurer's hands was upon the safe, moving there quiveringly, rapidly, with a shocking suggestion of greed. It could hardly be a surprise and yet it was in a kind of spell-bound stupor that he heard the lock reluctantly yielding; it slid back with a creaking, grinding noise, and the iron doors moved forward on their hinges. Nothing now save the steel panel and its ingenious spring lay between the conjurer and the gems. The Colonel glanced towards the bedroom to see what accompanying change he might find there. He discovered that the expression of the black face had intensified to savagery, that a bare foot was planted forward in the moonlight, while in the uplifted hand a knife glittered. At the same moment the glaring eyeballs, roving over the room, seemed to rest upon and |
| :---: |

scoop out the secret of his own dark
corner. At once the Colonel came to his decision, and, easing his arm, he brought
his revolver into aim upon. him.
Then it was that the unexpected, the Then it was that the unexpected, the
totally unexpected, occurred. As an
officer of the British Army and an officer of the British Army and an
official of Her Majesty's Govermment,
the Colonel found time to reproach himself. that in his mental equipment sa
serious flaw should be discovered. He
had forgotten, clean forgotten, the office had forgotten, clean forgotten, the office
door! He was reminded of it with a
jolt. For as he raised his revolver it jolt. fer as he raised his revolver 10
was dexterously twisted from his fingers
by the hand of another, while his throat was caught in the vise-like grip of a a gasp of astonishment a hand upon his
mouth prevented him. The Colonel knew when he was de-
feated. The plot to rob him of his gems was more extensive and better, enmoment's purchase. He remained ab-
solutely quiet, even making shift to notice that almost the whole of the con-
jurer's shadow was now in the room;
and with that found place for a hope and with that found place for a hope
that the hooked elbow would fall short
of throttling him until he had time to test the perfection of his complicated
spring. The spring was his own invention, and, since mind was here measured
against mind, it was a point to. his
pride that the uncanny powers should pride that the uncanny powers should
prove powerless against it.
His hope, however, was short-lived. The faintest rustle close at hand ad-
monished him of some new movement on the part of his assailant, and a hot
breath came upon his cheek. Ah! where was Bob? He closed his eyes in ex-
pectation of some swift death, then as suddenly opened them again. The presbecame aware of an almost
whisper in his ear.

The revolver was pushed back to his fingers and the hooked elbow with-
drawn. In the immensity of his relief he felt more stunned than he had been
by the terror. For the whispering voice was Bob's.
By now the conjurer had appeared By now the conjurer had appeared.
upon the threshold. His eyes were fixed,
his aspect was as one undergoing exceshis aspect was as one undergoing exces-
sive and prolonged effort, and almost lost to consciousness of a world outside
himself. He paced slowly into the room, the control of his steps being in conseemed, in shadow, to pluck and grip at
the steel. In the bedroom the attitude of the accomplice had not altered; ob-
viously he had not detected the presence viously he had not detected the presence
of the watchers in the corner. But
would the spring yield or would it hold? would the spring yield or would it hold?
The Colonel asked the question in an in-
credible glow of interest, but was destined never to receive a reply. For
at the very height of the excitement, when the movements of the hands had
reached a point resembling frenzy, the
man in the bedroom leapt from his man in the bedroom leapt from his conhis assault brought the conjurer to the
ground. At the moment Bob jerked the cuscus-tatty from the near window,
flooding the room with moonlight, and on the floor the two natives were plainly
visible, rolling together, struggling, snarling, and gasping like wild animals.
Presently it was clear that he of the
bedroom got the better in the fight; bedroom got the better in the fight; at
last he so far freed himself as to be
able to raise his knife for a blow. But able to raise his knife for a blow. But
there Bob interfered.
"Halt, there!" he cried. "Halt, there!" he cried. Not too willingly the victor rose and
stood aside, while the Colonel hauled the exhausted conjurer to a chair and
kept him prisoner while he with great
minuteness examined his gaunt, dark features.
"Ah!" he exclaimed, when his scruting was over, "once you visited me as a
merchant of Gubbi in Toomkoor. A second time you had thrown off that
disguise, and came as a conjurer to exhibit your skill. Now I see you in your
true character as a thief. I shall not forget your features."
At these words the native, whose exhaustion was not so great as he feigned,
gave a sudden upward spring, and,
when the Colonel would have seized him again, slipped like an eel from his hands
، and fled into the night.
"Let him go!" cried the Colonel, as Bob ran forward. "Even if you caught
im you could not take him, for the him you could
He turned towards the second native, who stood patiently waiting his notice. him, the man instantly prostrated himself on the ground and murmured broken sentences in Kanarese. At that the Colonel's memory stirred,
sudden light broke upon him.
"
"The Korchar!" he exclaimed.
"The sahib's gardener, 0 protector of the wretched!" corrected the man, inxiously. "The sahib say, 'Do thy
duty. Be true to thy master.' I eat duty. Be true to thy master.' I eat
the sahib's salt. I true to my salt. I watch, and I see thief a He man of the Lambadi tribe; he great thief.
He steal a man's teeth from his mouth. watch him as I garden; he not know I. Watch. At night he hide in the amarinds and come near and make hi magic. He has devil inside. I watch know he come. I find the young sahib gone and the windows open. I lift the
cuscus-tatty and creep to the bedroom cuscus-tatty and creep to the bedroom
on my hands and knees and hide, beon my hands and knees a
fore he drop from the tree
The Korchar's story was corroborated by Bob over a late supper. Early in the Colonel's absence the young lieutenant had become persuaded that a plot to rob his uncle was at work; for re-
turning one day unexpectedly from carning one day unexpectedly from


Happy fatherhood.
displaced from its right position. The more than once, and his suspicions fas tened on the Korchar, whose persistency in gardening towards sunset in the front time he altered his surmise. One night he caught sight of someone lurking near
the veranda; then the Korchar, like a the veranda; then the Korchar, like a noiseless shadow, glided from a con cealed corner and the would-be thie fled. The Korchar, then, was also o the watch? By degrees he became con-
vinced of the man's fidelity, and presently found a kind of sporting in
terest in his game. terest in his game.
"But, apart from this interest," con-
inued Bob,"I tinued Bob, "I had an anxiety of my gems were safe on the shelves or not The thief might remove them and leave no trace. I had heard of the neatness and finish of Indian thieves in this respect. It was only the continued
watchfulness of the Korchar which al lowed me to hope I was still guardin a treasure and not the empty shelves. regretted that I did not know the use
of the spring. Many a time have I of the spring. Many a time have I
stood before the cabinet in great stood before the cabinet in great
anxiety, trying to reproduce in memory but in vain. The gems might be there
or they might not; I could not tell. And
then some fresh assiduity on the Kor then some fresh assiduity on the Korchar's part would reassure me for a
day or two. At last the matter got on day or two. At last the matter got on
my nerves, and I resolved to arrange a trap by which, if possible, to resolve my
doubt. I had remarked that the appear-
ance of the stealthy figure was more
frequent when the moon was full, so I planned my trap for this evening. First I managed to fid myself of the solicitous attentions of your excellent Appao and the rest, then I openly de-
parted from the bungalow, leaving the parted from the bungalow, leaving the
windows as you found them. Afterwards I secretly returned and climbed up the veranda and hid there. Presently I ascertained that the Korchar was at hand. I did not see him enter. Before
the moon rose I dropped down and got into the office. Here, to my amazement, I found you sleeping. That bothered my plans a little,' but I decided to let things take their course and to act as events might direct. I followed you
when you stepped into the dining-rom; but only when you aimed your revolver at the faithful Korchar, did I think it necessary to act at all."
"Ah, my boy," cried the Colonel, rueminutes!"
A few days later the - M.N.I. marched on to Bangalore. Some little time afterwards Lieutenant Iverson sailed from India on leave, wearing
about his person a belt in which were sewn his uncle's priceless gems; these he brought with him for safe deposit in an English bank. Also next his heart he carried a letter from the prettiest
girl in Bangalore, while in his mind he girl in Bangalore, while in his mind he debts were pāid and his future secured by his good uncle.
As for the Korchar, he was promoted to the post of matey, and served at the and wore a good white suit and a crim and wore
son belt.

## The Call of the West

Written for the Western Home Monthly, by William Lutton

HALF a million people will be added to the population of the dominfident expectation of those who have to do with immigration matters. Of this per cent
Europe pushes out her surplus-reluc-
tantly, but neceszarily tantly, but necessarily. It goes deeply against the grain, for instance, for Germany to part with a single one of those
sturdy fellows, who at home, would swell the ranks of the fighting forces of the empire, and who, abroad, contributes not a little to the wealth of the country of their adoption. It is because indeed that the bone and sinew of the
nation emigrate t-at Germany builds her tremendous navy with such feverish haste.

- The day may come when the German immigrant, bulking predominantly in the land of his adoption-say in Argovernment he has left behind himwhen the European chancelleries have laughed the Monroe Doctrine out of existence.
Italy

Italy pours out her millions like wa$\mathrm{t} \in \mathrm{r}$, and still maintains her population
at $30,000,000$ souls. Russia knocks at at
out door-stolid, patient, ignorant, but strong and worthy and hopeful. The smaller states offer contribution, for we
are the last great West, and the world are the last great West, and the worl
knows it.
The Britisher is giving South Amer ica the go by now and spreading himself under the British flag. He comes to Canada by the hundred thousand. He goes to New Ze : nd and Australia and
South Africa, in increasing numbers. The Britishers are in small groups. The farm laborer is among them-sturdy, wholesome, eager for the larger life ly is plainly in the crowd-rosy of face comfortable as to dress, significant and important as to baggage; commanding the regard with those bright yellow sov-
ereigns which they still retain, and which, in all lands, speak an eloquent silent language.
Tliey will be found in Vancouver. Victoria, in the fruit valleys of British
Columbia-prosperous, growing fruit for the London markets, at once for profit neighbors with their own refinement and outlook, cultivating the spiritual, and setting down, in speech and accent and fairest province by the sea. They pass
y the Lower Provinces, which have nevertheless a potent, lure, in dered homes, and a life which, though not feverishly active, is yet by no means
stagnant; pause at Quebec, with its store of historic memories; touch at quickens apprehension, where the glowing furnaces impress with the sense of scores of factory chimneys hint the of the host passing on its way to the The lure of the West is on them.

The majority will go straight to Winnipeg. They will glance at the big city hastily, wondering at its size and vital-ity-its eager life which, thirty years ago, had little or no expression. Then
they will disappear. Space will devour them. And this will go on all spring and summer and fall. And every family, new and fresh and eager, compels the C. P. R., the urand Trunk Pacific, and
the Canadian Northern to build, each of them, five additional freight cars. Some how the flamboyant prognostications in regard to crops fail a little; but young people is always exuberant. Th The Ameris veritably being increased purpose all the timing that to som oughly and scientifically, independent of all extraneous aid, accustomed, as the are, to the rigor of winter, understand ing the soin, struct a pro
vironment.
The ready made farm scheme of the C. P. R, is working hopefully. The ir rigation plans have been advanced fa enough to guarantee the reclamation of ground is broken; the railway, whethe by main or spur line, comes reassuringy closer and the town, the city, grow fike Jonah's gourd.
Sir Rolert Pert. the moment of writing the Dominion at Georgian Bay canal, which he is ready especially in view of the discrimination which the Americans threaten to prac tice against Canadian ships using th be delayed, for the Dominion is commit ted to many other large undertaking of an enormous nature; but, in any tional railways will take care of the output, though the extension of the all water route would be an unquestional.
benefit, as offering alternative and com petitive routes.
The chief marvel is, not where all th people go to, where they set themselve making no bulk in the vastness, but the
growth of the new towns and A recent visit revealed wonderful ad vance all over the country. One might the towns; but numbers are greatly desired ly the ambitious Publicity Com-
missioners. There are unattached elements in many of the newer towns
which do not make for wholesomeness. This is a temporary experience, no ried out; the immense undertakings of the government and municipal nature; are supplied with permanent features
and institution and institutions; the eager and ready,
acceptance of all modern method culated for comfort; the unexampled pride in growth-all these are marvel lous. Posibly, the pride in growth is
too insistent. The supremacy given to the material is too candidly acknowl
edged, as constituting. in the general conviction, the sole desire; but these
are passing features Ther are pasing features. There is a strange
fascination in watching the growth of
these new places. The air is tonic
Every creature is keyed up-unwhole somely, some would say.
There is a general conviction that great things can and must be done. The emulation between the new towns is a
wonderful stimulus, in the wonderful stimulus, in the exploitation
of material considerations values ar soaring. Indeed they are the despair of all moderate persnns. The corners are fabulous, the central coigns of vantage can not be bought, as Mr. Farwell, the
President of the Eastern Townships Bank," said some time after trying hard himself-"for love nor money,"
Although there is the sense that every Although there is the sense that every
citizen is in a hurry; that his eye is citizen is in a hurry; that his eye is
on the clock-the hospitality extended on the clock-the hospitality extended
in every centre is a most delightfal fea ture of any visit the eastern man may pay to the West. The hard grip of the hand; the cordial light in the eye; the insistence upon bringing the friend home instead of allowing him to stay at the
hotel-all this is charming. hotel-all this is charming.
They are a fine, wholesome people in breadth, there comes an answering enlargement of the heart. "Too material," as a local minister said to the writer, in a certain town which need not be mentioned.
"It is all real estate-not a word about higher things. The people are
bitten with the desire for sudden gain. It is awful."
In young communities the material is always exaggerated for a brief space.
When institutions are formed, and manhers are given the best sanctions, and ners are given the best sanctions, and
social life adopts its code-the spiritual


Native medicine man and his wife.
ters, in due season The problem of enters, in due season. The problem of
assimilation is intense in its character and urgency.
The chief feature of the new land is individualism. It is, until you have
something of the grace and leisure of life, every man for his own hand. Acordingly, the various elements, for the ime being, are left largely, at any rate, to work out their own salvation. Agenesses and the fruit will appear, when differing ideals ana habitues will be
thrust into the melting pot of Canadian citizenship; but there is something tragical in the consideration that forty ards and sanctions in a country of which it was he hope that it would be un-
equivocally British, if not in name-in The growth of manufacture is attracting population in such places as Cal-
gary, Edmonton, Regina, etc. Manufactures are bulking. Ever town boasts it manufactured product, however
slight. As Mr. G. E. Drummond, one of the great manufacturers of the Dominon said recently to the writer; "the as many people on the land as will correspond in productive power, to the my in the new towns and cities in the while the the land does not attract,
workhops do, then you will hure and manufacture as must result in in increase in the cost of living. Only - few years ago, and such manufacture of cenved itself at all was an offshoot
cal can the eastal is invested; local mey lo-

Winnipeg, July, 1913.
The Western Home Monthiy.

## Corporal Jim

pending, it may be, to some considerable extent on the ente-prise, have taken off daring and ente-prise, have taken ofn their. The initiative came, was bound to come, from the east, where the experience and money were; but the optimism was a native product. From less more the local manuaracturers, grew, today, we the agricultural and manufacturing interests which could not have been dreamt of a decade ago. is to come is only an earnest
in the near future.
in thid it all, one is hopeful that the British leaven will ultimately be determinative of the whole lump. There are
tremendous possibilities, but also great tremendous possibiities, but also great dangers in the northwest. be evolved in the crucible of time is of haunting interest. At present, each segment of the varied popuiness and spir
istered to by its own bu itual agents. Possibly this is unavoidable; but this maintains segregation aloofness, and the coninship, as we understand it.
Moral and religious agencies are a work and progress is being made, especially in those districts in which the
sehool
without
restriction, common school without restriction, flourishes; but this is the mastering ieature of the Northwest-its racial versity and the problems that are bound
up therewith.
On the material side, we are anxious to see the fulfilment of Lord Strathcona's prophecy of 300,000 , 000 bushels, for every creature in the West is obsessed, with the desire for a success that bulks and stuns with its bigness; but more important from the view is the problem of assimilation, which can only be settled by molding influences constantly exerted by those who are best fitted to inoculate our own
ideals, which have had telling effect, not only within our or
throughout the world.

## A Story-Book Story

The story-book tells that once upon a time there was a pleased man who
man
lived somewhere, and who was very lived somewhere, and who was very
much pleased with his room, and his table, and his chair, and his dishes, and his dinner, and his cat, and himself.
The pleased man had a pleased cat who The pleased man had a pleased cat who
was very much pleased with the pleased was very much pleased with the pleased
man, and her home, and her mice, and her own whiskers, and her fur, and her eyes, and her nose, and her paws, and
her tail. This pleased man and his pleased cat sat down together to eat their dinners. When the pleased man bit off a piece of bread he was so
pleased that he laughed a pleased laugh. pleased when the pleased cat bit off a piece of bread, she was so pleased that she laughed a pleased laugh; thus there were two laughing pleased laughs, the pleased man and his pleased cat; and if anybody had looked in at the window to see them, anybody would have laughed a pleased laugh; and that
would have made three laughing pleased laughs: the pleased man, and the pleased cat, and the pleased anybody.

## Catarrh Advice Free

The attention of our readers is called to the really generous offer announced in this issue of our paper-the offer of
helpful and valuable medical advice on Catarrl, absolutely free of charge, from
Core of the famous Specialists and great pablic benefactors of this country,-Catarrl Specialist Sproule to this office our readers to turn at once
this paper and we urge them thiry of of
of the this paper and we urge them to read valualle medical advice. Remember,
this advice is free. Address Specialist Sproile at his office. 117 Trade Building, Bu-ton, Mass.

## Quiet Timpers

Timpers is a very quiet man."

$\mathrm{H}^{*}$S real name was James Mason
Coolidge He was pain "Jim" to his grandmother, "Marse Jim", to the servants, and "Corporal Jim" to the "Yankee" soldier
His mother was dead, and he lived with his £ranlluother on a plantation 111 Alabama, near the Alabama River. This was in 1864, and as all the men or his
family had gone to the war, Jim :nd his grandmother were the only white people left on the plantation.
Times were very hard in those days down South. The ports were all blockaded, so that nothing could be brought in except by blockade-runners, and they were having lots of trouble with the gunboats; consequently the people were
obliged to do the best they could with what they could make and raise at home. There were plenty of chickens and fresh vegetables to eat, but fresh meat was scarce, and coffee and tea were almost unheard-of luxuries. Wheat flour could not be bought for love nor money, and you know corn-bread is not very nice for a steady
occasionally
Grandma Coolidge had endured the privations very well until her tea gave out. dresses that she had made herself, from the spinning of the cotton to the cutting and fitting of the "frocks," as she called


A picturesque home.
ings for the household, and woven the loth for Jim's clothes; but when hor only solace, her chp of teand send its fragrant aroma over the cozy sittingroom, then indeed the good lady lost her equanimity and denounced the "Yankees" in good round terms. She tried to make tea of dried willow-leaves, puon the as-
surance of old Aunt 'Tildy that the decoction was very fine; but the first taste of the bhe gave up in disgust.
and sher
Mr. Coolidge's favorite servant, Uncle Ben, and his wife, Aunt 'Tildy, remained
with the "ole Miss," as they called Grand ma Coolidye, all the other negroes having left the place when they heard that "Marse Linkum" had set them free, Ben worked int the garden, and Aunt 'Tildy
did the housework and cooking. Ben's garden was his especial pride, and, having vants left, he had put all his energies into raising vegetables.
One day Ben went to the mill to get some corn ground, and when he return ed he told Jim that there were "more'n a milyun sogers down thar by the crick,
all a-livin in little cotton houses, and acookin' of deir brekfus' at fires right on de groun. , when he heard this news, Jim was struck with the idea of selling and getting some tea and white sugar with the money, for he had heard
there was tea for sale at the store at figure far beyond their present means. He went to his grandmother and unfolded
his sclieme to he", but she refused flatly his scheme to he", but she refused flatly
to entertain io thought of such a thing.
"The idea!" she exclaimed, indignantly, of a Coolidge selling vegetables. It would be a disgrace to the family, and
I will not permit it. You may as well dismiss the matter from your mind."
Jim, however, did not dismiss it, but kept up his assault with so much rersistence that the good lady succumbed at last and consenteu, with the stipula tion that Ben should be ostensible merchant while Jim could accompany him merely as a
satisfied Jim, and with his assistance Ben soon had the largest farm-wagon filled with choice vegetables. Jim, to do honor to the occasio., dressed himself in his best suit of homespun gray cloth, the coat of which, in keeping with the war like spirit of the times, was trimmed wit on the sleeves, not unlike the chevrons o

The camp, which was about six miles from the plantal $n$, was on the bank of a small creek or branch of the river, and there was a pontoon bridge across th creek, in place of the regular bridge whic As the wagon jolted along the road to ward the camp Jim told the sympathetic Ben all about his plans; and Ben, who was as full of the scheme as he, coincided with him in every detail. To heve heard the two discussing as to the best manner have tho to expena the moses ond the
treasures of the Klondike instead of a was to get some tea and white sugar for his grandmother, for he knew how much the old lady longed for her favite They had nearly reached the creek when they heard the beat of horses hoofs on a large party of horsemen dashed up the road between them. These men were a foraging party from the camp, and when they saw the fop crisp vegetables in
"Well, uncle!" called out the leader where are you going with your truck? de sogers, sah," replied Ben, touching his hat politely.
ave camp the trouble of going to the loap?" "I don't rightly know, marster; de truck a'nt mine 'zactly. It belongs to as he spoke.
The soldier looked at "Marse Jim," perched up on the high seat, resplendent in his new suit, and his quick eye caught "Hight of the tral"" he cried in a banter ing tone, "what will you take for your truck ? wered Jim, in his politest manner; "I will let you fix a price, if you wish to "Very well; p; h in, boys!" said the diers; "I'll settle with Corporal Jim"
much noed. Timpers makes about
moglio." noise as the letter ' $g$ ' in im-

The boys, who had been enjoying their leader's conversation with the two mer chants, did "pitch in," with so much de
spatch that the entire load was soon spatch that the entire load was saon
transferred to sacks which they carried, and was stowed on their horses' backs. When they had finished their task and remounted, the leader turned to expectant Jim.
"Now, corporal", "e said, "you can and when you at there you home, and when you get there you can tell
your folks to charge this load to Uncle Sam." With this, he gave a word of command to his party, touched his horse with his spurs, and in a ew moments the foragers were lost o sight
dust, away down the road
The whole affair had transpired so quickly that, for a short time after the men were gone, Jim was dazed and could upon him, he laid his head on old Ben's upon him, he laid hs head on ord bens
shoulder and cried as his heald break.
Poor Ben was as much grieved as Jim, but he patted the weeping boy on the back, and with many endearing terms,
besought him not to cry, telling him besought him not to cry, telling him
that, "Dem Yankees is a miserable set anyway, and you don't want to notice sich trash!" Then he turned the horses about, and they drove slov-ly and sadly home, their bright dreams blasted and their golden castles demolished.
Grandma Coolidge was indignant at her boy's mishap, but assured him that when she allowed him to go. This unfortunate conclusion to thei first attempt put an end to the vegetable would be a good manding officer, and tell him of the treatment he had received at the hand of the foragers. He was afraid to tel his grandmother what he thought, fo he was sure that she idea grew on him his got last he resived to go. On the
and morning of the third day after the rob bery he set out for the camp, just after breakfast, and walking rapidly, soon reached the creek
It was early in the spring of the year, and the creek, s,onen by the hea-y rains, swept
flood, full of swirling eddies and debris. Jim walked down to the bridge and saw that the rushing water had cut away the bank, so that the timbers to which the bridge was made fast were on the point of peing torn from their
places. places. The cabie that her stretched as
pontoons in position were taut as a bow-string, and it was plain that they would not hold on if the shore-
fasts gave way.
Jim stood loking at the swaying
structure, expecting every moment to see structure, expecting every moment to see
it reak loose and go spinning down the it break loose and go spinning down the
creek, when something called his attencreek, when something called his atten-
tion to the opposite shore, where he saw a party of horsemen riding rapidly down the road toward the bridge, evidently with the intention of crossing over. His first thought was that if these were the same men that had robbed him of his vegetables, it would be a good thing to let them come on, and in that way revenge himseti: upon not bear the bridge would certa.nly not bear or on
weight of so many men upon it at once. Only for an instant did he permit such a thought to remain in his mind, then he blushed to think that he had even
allowed it to come to him, and he reallowed it to come to him, and he re-
solved to save the men if it were possolved to save the men if it were pos-
sible. The creek was about two hundred yards w' le at the point whore the bridge crossed, and as the men were not more than that distance from the other end, he hau to ${ }^{-1}$ quickly.
There was a wide as ce between the shore and the Iridge, panned only by
the swaying timbers, and it was a danthe swaying timbers, and it was an
gerous undertaking to climb out on the gerous undertacing but he had made up his mind to do it, and without hesitating longer, he crept cautiously out on one of the rocking stringers and gained the bridge in safety. The men were still approaching the creek, ard it was evident that they did not see the danger
ous condition of things, for they had ous conction of
not slackened their pace. Jim seeing this started across at the top of his theed, waving his handkerchief and cry ing as loudly as he could:
ing as loudly as he could:

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Highest Prices paid for
zhipmonts to Winnilpog.
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## (0)ARSON HYGIENIC DAIRY CO.

## Winnipeg

Man.

## 

"Stop! Stop! The briage is breaking
$\underset{\substack{\text { loose } \\ \text { Forti, }}}{\substack{\text { St }}}$
Fortunatelify the leader saw him when owas about hali-way areos, and stopped the men just at the edge of the
creek. When $J$.
saw they had halted,
and he slackened his speed, but at that mo ment the overtaxed fastenings gave way, the mid.-stream cables parted with a report lik a rifife, and the bridge swung Oown the creek with a crash and a roar,
breaking in pieces as if struck by an earthquake.
The soldiers on the shore saw the
silight form of the brave boy st saing the
the porting
timbera the parting timberss while the yellow
flood surned
and flood surged and roared about him; for then he put his hands above his head gave a spring, and diaspenered. head
Arst, beneath the yeasty water; only $a$ moment was he out of sight, when he reappeared, and, shakkng the water from
his tyes, struck out bodlly for the shore his main ofject was to keep clear of the floating wreckage, for it was usel ess for him to attempt to stem the eur
rent which hore him on so swifty the rent, which bore him on so swiftly that when he got near enough to the shore
to feel the bot:sm with his feet he was over a mile efrom the place where
he had jumped in. thad kept paee with him, and as soon as he was near enough for them to reach of safety. When the exhiunsted boy was safe on shore the crowd around him and the leader reeognized in their vie. eerver the boy whom he had robbed a ${ }^{\text {ew }}$ "Ites Cors Corporal Jim!", he shouted as he grasped the panting boy by the hand, while a cheer rang out from the men
when they heard this, that drowned for 3 moment the roar of the flood.
The men carried Jim to the camp in
 Rnown to the rest of the soldiers, he
beceme the hero of the hour. He had certainly saver the men, for the end of the bridge by the side of the creek being protected by the bank, nad remained in. tact until the other sid pave way. But
for Jim's warning ory the men wout for Jim's warning ery the men would
have been on the vridze when it broke looses, ann some, if not all, would have
been loos.

You may be sure that he was paid for
the vegetables that had been taken from the vegetables that had been taken from
him three ti-nes over, though he protested against taking so mugh, and when
he went home in the evening, by he went home in the evening by road
that led arov $d$ the head waters of the creek, where there was another bridge, the guard of honor that accompanied hime, took such a supre of groceries with
them that Aunt them that Aunt 'Tildy's eyes fairly
bulged with amazement $t$ the welcome bulged with amazement $t$ the welcome
sight. As long as the soldiers remaine، in their camp by the river, Jim was an
honored guest when he visited them, and when they left for the North more than one of them carried away with him a
kindly remembrance of "Corporal Jim."

The Voice of the Child: What may be

## By Gabriel Katzenberger

If one travels abroad-say through the
magnificent forests of Germany, Farnce magnificent forests of Germany, Farnce and England everywhere is heard the pleasant sound of the songs of birds.
But on a simil. $\mathbf{r}$ journey through the forests of Canada and the United States one is forcibly struck by the fact that
few of the birds sing. They are silent few of the birds sing. They
or their noises are discordant. or their noises are discordant.
Why there should be this great conWhy there should be this great con-
trast between the birds of two conti-nents-one flock so joyous and one so nents-one flock so joyous and one so
sad and silent-I do not know, but I have often thought of those two sets of birds, and then of the children of Eur-
ope and those or America. The chilope and those of America. The chil-
dren of the Old World sing, those of the New World do not.
In the alleys of Rome, the playgrounds of Naples, the parks and avenues of
Berlin, the boulevards of Paris, and the Berlin, the boulevards of Paris, and the
gardens of England, the child's most natgardens of England, the child's most nat-
ural form of expressing joy or sorrow is through a song. Here our children are preternaturally silent so far as music is concerned, maybe for the same reason
the little Miss gave who was asked why he little Miss ga
she never smiled.
"It is not good form," she replied.
Now our American children ought
to be good singers, and in singing, add to be good singers, and in singing, add
more moral cheerfulness to their natures There moral cheerfulness to their natures. They live out of doors, the national chested girls and stoop-shouldered boys are disappearing. The introduction of
deep breathing into child culture has deep breathing into child culture has lungs and yorfice effect upon the stomach, Why and voice
have we so little singing, and, compared with the children of other nations, so little natural love of music? After a long life devoted to study and use of
the human voice, and many years' nection with the musical education of the children of the public schools Chicago, I feel somewhat qualified answer the question, and to make some suggestions to American mothers, which
may be of material benefit to the voice culture of their children.
I regard it as peculiarly unfortunate that many young men and women seem to think it necessary as soon as they are married to drop little artistic pleaures which had been a part of their
life whin single. In those days the father had a bass soice and the piano or violin. Perhaps for a short time after marriage their enjoyment in tuese wholesome things kept up, and
then the sordid side of married life crept in and music went out of the win-
dow. The direct and indirect effect of this upon the child in the home is ugly.

We know what effect it would have
upon all living things of this earth if the
amount of sunlight were reduced oneamount of sunlight were reduced one
half. The life of the soul is injured in a quite similar way
moved from the home
Now in Europe few men of the middle classes fail to belong to chorals or other singing societies. The young boys follow in the father's footsteps. A great majority of the mothers play enme
musical instrument and nearly all sing. The evening pastime and the Sunday pastime is the family group gathered pasout an instru en, joining in folk
abong or renditions of more classical
song songs or renditions of more classical
pieces. The child yet unborn is constantly song in the mother's heart, on her lips, and in the home, and it has a prodigious effect on the nature of the babe and its uture appreciation of music. A tried it, the effect of music in the home upon the soul and voice of the unborn
In the training of the finest canary birds, the best singers, the young birds constantly under the influence of sweet music which will suggest the purest
whistling and trilling to them. A horse whistling and trilling to them. A horse
that is being trained to perform to music is given a long experience with orchestra gins. The situation is no different with an unborn chill whose parents constantly sing and smile, who have some kind
of instrumental and vocal music always of instrumental and vocal music always
at hand. Could
we
mothers
with surround mothers with simple, pleasing home
music during the puriod of child'bearing it would not require many generations to change our national tendeney to som-
berness into one of song. I do not know berness into one of song. I do not know
that our crop of prima donnas or baritones of note w~ild be increased, but national life would take on a more joyful tone, and the $h$ rrt be 1 ted nearer to that God who bestowed the voice for
purposes of melody and not discord. We purposes of melody and not discord. W
would have tender, well-modulated and not strident, nasally offensive voices. Child Voice Culture
Of the technical training of a child's voice by trained trachers I shall say
nothing. If parents can a ford to have the children receive a systematic course in voice culture, even though they are
never designed to be public singers, so never designed to be public singers, so
much the better for the children in par ticular and society in general.
But where this is not possible there is
much a mother may do within the home for the benefit o. the children's voices that will bear fruit in latsr years. Now I am going to suggest some very
simple things, that may seem ridiculous to many mothers, but they are born out of a lone experience, and, if prac tised, will have exc llent results. Suggestion one is that the mother
never speak to the babe or child in loud, harsh, piercing tone of voice. No
matter what the impulse of an angry moment is, keep the voice under ancellent control, favor the harmonious minor tones. It is extraordinary what effect
a voice that is always harsh and imperious will have upon the vocal powers of a child. A baby, just beginning
talk, and giving every ev.dence laving a rich and melodious voice, ma through the constant shrieking at it by another, entirely change the character of
its voice. The change will invariably be from accord to discord.
Uncontrolled anger, giving away to
passionate expressions of rage or hatred through, the medium of the larynx of the
thro throat, works immense harm not only
on the physical and moral nature of the person eurageu, bat upon the mind and
vocal organs of the growing child The vocal organs of the growing child. The
primary vocal or voice elements origin ating in the larynx are modified in their passage outward through the
pharynx and mouth so as to form articu-
late speecl or musical sound in spen ate speech or musical sounds, in speak
ing or singing. The telephone receiver and transmitter human voice and it supporting of than
to tramsmit not to transmit not only arti-ulate speech
but music and a score of other forms of sound. Yelling. shouting. screaming
into the telephone and its human devion
possibility of correct hearing at the other
end of the line. A low-pitthed, wellmodulated voice can be distinctly hear if the mechanical service is of any worth at all.
Imagine then that the eardrum of the young ehild is a million times more thie telephone, th this drum has surging through it a hundred and one curious vibrations previously unknown to the
opening brain, and the throat organs opening brain, and the throat organs
striving to articulate, and you can faintstriving to articulate, and you can raint-
ly conceive what effect a screaming home voice, a voice coming from the mother
who bore it, will have upon who bore it, will have upon the child's
sense of harmony in vocal expression sense of harmony in vocal expression.
The low, self. contro1' 1 voice has led more generations upward than any highpitched voice that ever existed.
My second suggestion is
My second suggestion is that no mat-father-voice, the baby child be sung or "crooned" meoning is merely giving a simple it has some of its best expression in Juanita, Sweet A ce Ben Bolt, the Lulor in these lines:
"The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht,
Wi' mirth that's dear to me;
But sure the big warl. s cark an' care Vill quaten doon their glee.
May He who sits aboon
Aye whisper, though their pows be bauld,
o, bairnies

My bairnies, cuddle doon.'
My third anu last suggestion is, that as soon as children can produce any
melody, they be told the story that lies behind nearly every world-old song that xists. A gentle mother-voice has taught them how to modulate their own tones, so that a whisper may be more
distinctly heard than a shriek. Daily home-song service has brought them into ouch with words and melodies that build for the stronger side of doing.
The mother and father fingers have rently shown and father-fingers have eently shown them what their own string.
So shall the children know and take into their own daily lives, the wisdom and melody of the past.

## Be Sure You're Right

Be sure you're ri_ .t, then go ahead! And ever man in wisdo w's light Can surely tell the wrong from right, o that, the evil knowing, he
May work for good anu victory

There may be some who'll gibe and At honest effort, but it's clear That he who dares to do the right If, heeding not the scoffer's cry
He march right on e'er faithfully.

The grandest victories ever won and richer far than for good d ds done; And richer far than crowns of gold,
Or gems of fabulous wealth untold, is that bright crown of gratitude The world gives to its brave and good.

## Poor Little Chap!

A little boy from the slums had been taken out into the country for the first
time. After a bit he was found sitting, all by himself, on a high bank, and azing wistfully out over the hills.
The woman who had made the little xcursion possible quietly seated herself at the youngster's side. To her the child turned a radiant face and asked: this ail in the Unitect States?

## Generous

A farmer boy and his best girl were seatel in a buggy one evening in town
watching the people pass. Nearby was Mrporit vendor's stand. Presently the lady remarked: "My,
hat popeorn smells good!" That's right," said the gallant. "I'll


# How the Men who wait on the Public are cared for by the Canadian Pacific Railway 

## Commissary Building

Acitizen of the world wishing to spend a holiday at Banff, in the
heart of the Western Canadian heart of the Western Canadian
dies or to make a business-journey Rockies or to make a business-journey
along the lines of the Canadian Pacific along the lines of the Canadian Pacific
Railway rents lis sleeping car berth, boards the train, lives and eats in luxurious surroundings while being whirled across the continent, and has little idea of the vastness of the enterprise upon which he bestows his patronage, nor of the tremendous' system


Interior of Dining Car, C.P. Ry.
which must be maintained in order that travel in wheh safety, comfor For instance he goes to bed and does not know that an army of men four thousand strong is employed by that Dining and Sleeping Car Department. He is not aware that the same company could, within five da-3, transport an army of thirty thousand people from Vancouver to Halifax, giving each a sleeping berth, and supplying ninety thousand meals a day, or pra ically hal a million on the five day journey across the continent. Again, he does not realize the continent. Again, he does not realiz that, if the dining and sleeping cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway were made up into a single train with a locomotive that that at interv ten coaches art, presents itself to the C.P.R. is that of that that train would be fourteen miles
long. To man this city on wheels would $\begin{aligned} & \text { provisioning its dining cars to feed the } \\ & \text { hungry multitudes who cross their }\end{aligned}$
those employees whose duty it is to minister to the comfort of that public. Yet the C.P.R. has taken many steps in that direction and it is safe to say that in a ozen particulars it stands ahead of any road on the continent when it comes to reating its dining and sleeping car employees humanely and sanely. These men are as desirable a class of public servants as can be found in any private house from the point of view of efficiency, personal cleanliness and freedom from danger of sprcading disease. The company is as considerate of its men as it is of the aral public and is fully f the gura is cimy aware that such a course is simply good usiness."
presents itself to the C.P.R. is that the
provisioning its dining cars to feed the
require an army of three thousand dining and sleeping car attendants with several handle supplies for them. This is exclusive of the thousand men who would be operating the train in the capacity of brakemen, conductors, firemen and engineers, a total aboard in all of 34,000 people

Taking Care of the Public
It would take a great deal of space to tell how the Canadian Pacific Railway takes care of that public which patronizes thresholds each meal hour. It is estiCuP.R. serves on an average twenty housand meals a day on its cars. For many years the company has been grappling with the problem of supplying this enormous demand in a way that would insure to the general public absolutely clean and perfectly wholesome meals and only now has the company come to believe that it has the situation completely in hand.
The first problem that presented itself was to have secure a really assured and permanent source of supply. To attain this and, inciden ially, to show farmers in various districts the possibilities of their lands when scientifically worked, demonstration farms were started throughout the Dominion. These supply absolutely fresh provisions to the chain of commissary stores stretching across the continent and give the Canadian Pacific Railway the assurance of a permanent supply at cost prices. In this an absolutely radical departure was made in that the C.P.R. actually owns and operates the farms which supply it with provisions.
The advantage of this is not far to seek. Fresh milk and cream will soon be secured in whatever quantities are desired. A sufficiently large number of poultry can be kept to supply all requirements for tab. c fowl and eggs. To insure freshness in the eggs used on dining cars the product is gathered from the nest (all eggs are non-fertile by the way) stamped with the date, and then packed in cartons and sealed for delivery to commissary stores. Milk and cream are not handled in bulk. After being
thoroughly pasteurized the products are placed in sealeu bottles and these are opened in the presence of the passenger with the day and date of milking right on the bottle. Similar care is taken to insure absolute cleanliness in all other demonstration farm products.
Fruits and vegetables form a large item on dining car menu. The Canadian Pacific Railway imports these from all parts of the world and offers them on its tables before they are available elsewhere, and then, when the Canadian products are ready the preference is given them. In fact the company specializes in the famous fruit and vegetables of British Columbia and contracts for these products for the entire requirements especially apples an 4 potatoes, for this service for all western lines one year in advance. The quality of these fruits, such as apples, plums, cherries, pears, and vegetables, such as celery and potatoes, now stands ?.ighest in the continent.
An Obstinate Problem

One really obstinate problem has confronted the Canadian Pacific and that has been the suppl-ing of fresh bread and pastry to its patrons-bread and pastry of such a quality that the shield and beaver trademark would be its guarantee. Many experiences have been tried, but that degree of success desired by the company is only now b.ing attained. Final upon all plans comes the announcement on this year's appropriation list to the effect that the company will install a chain of modern bakeshops at such terminal points between Halifax and Vancouver as would insure a complete restocking of dining cars with fresh bread,


Section of Bakeshop, C.P.R. Dining Car Department


Dormitory for accommodation of layover Daing Car Crews
cakes and pastry every fifteen hours
Montreal, Toro-
Win
i Calgary and Vancouver are to have such railroad baкeshop as u as several other points not yet definitely decided
The care of meat, milks, vegetables and perishable $\& d^{\prime}$ for the twenty thousand people who must be fed daily by this one railway requires most laborate refrigerator plants. All refrigeration is done artificially and the cientincally perfect degree of coldness is to maintain highest quality.

A Modern Science.
Modern medical science, both preventive and curativ has reduced itself $t$ o -with the allied art of preventing disease bugs from finding lodgment in any place that comes in contact with human beings, more particularly to keep al germs. Recognizing th, the Canadian Paci
Railway has worked out an elaborate Railway has worked out an of individual service, reducing the handling of food to a minimum. All bread, cakes, pastry, pie, puddings, etc.,
are prepared in individual orders; in fact are prepared in individual orders; in fact possible service; even iee cream, which is made under most sanitary conditions, is prepared in individual portions, "each portion wrapped in special case to pre
vent handling. vent handling.

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## A Young Naturalist on the Pacific Coast

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Bonnycastle Dale

0UR home is on the sunny side of a animals and fishes, and takes the tides little inlet. Only a long crooked spit of sand and shells and pebbles divides it from the cean. We have a playground ten miles long of sand. It is
beaten so hard that men have come all the way from New York to see what a the way from New York to see what a
fine race track it would make for their autos. We never know what wonderful things we may find on that big stretch of shore. But say! it's hard to run against a sandstorm, even if there is some big dark thing ashore a mile or two up the beach.
My brother Fritz and I have made a collection; some of it floated all the way
from Japan. We have bamboos' of many kinds. We have redwood bark from California. Once we found a spar, and on it was a big bunch of barnacles, just the same barnacles that are pictured in the old Natural Histories. They call them goose barnacles there. But I
guess that was only a fable, as no goose guess that was only a fable, as no goose Once a whale came ashore. No sooner did it lodge than a fleet of canoes swept down the shore, and the Indians landed and started to cut it up. My! but it was strong! I asked Dad-he's a
naturalist, collects all the birds and
animals and fishes, and takes the tides
and the rain, and the currents and the weather. He said "I think they must ave smelled it," ${ }^{\text {nc }}$ he laughed, as Dad always does, and wrinkled his eyes up at


One day, after I had learned how to and caught the conlect dow-we went and put up the tide scale for him. It must have been right, for he took several
put what he called a "bench mark" on a
big boulder on the shore. Dad said the ice ages ago carried that boulder for thousands of miles, and put it there, and now he was going to turn it to some use. He said that men could tell hundreds of years from now the correct tide lines ana height and depth by the "broad arthe instrument on the top of a long tube that had a float inside. He wound up the tall clock, stuck a bit of lead in a sort of nippers, placed a ruled paper round the tall clock cylinder, and off it went, drawing a line that told just how high the tide rose and fell every minute
of every hour of the day. Dad told us about one of these tide recorders he had placed with an observer far up the coast. They built the tube-that the tide lifts the float in-of two inch planks, and staked it firmly down at low tide. The machine worked well for a few weeks, then it failed, and all the new recorder
could do would not start that pencil. Disheartened, he gave up the work, until Dad made another visit. He took down the tube, and what do you think he he
found in it? A devil fish! This big found in it? A devil fish! This big
slippery gristly thing filled the whole slippery, gristly thing filled the whole
square of the tube. Dad says it must square of the tube. Dad says it mus in
have been quite small when it crept in through the tide hole, and that it show men, when this big thing grew so rapidly for six months, with only a two-inch


Putting the second sheet on the clock cylinder square hole for its food tu creep or swim through. None of us on this coast ar boys take a cedar role, and lash a bi sturgeon hook on to it. Then they creep slowly up to the big rocks at lowes tide line. Down ther drop on their knees, and if there is an octopus in there one swift dash in of the pole, and a swift pounds of good Indian food lying on the
pebbles. I know they have to dart the pole in quickly or else the big thing would fasten all his sucking dises to the rocks, and you could never pull him out then. One day we found a strange fish on the beach. Dad says it is very rare. He called it a ribbon fish. It was seven feet a long six-foot whiplike thing. I guess this is why it is called the ribbon fish. Dad dissected it. It only weighed six pounds, although it was longer than he is. It looked like a silver slice of some big fish. It was no thicker than my says, in any known thing in natural hissays, in any known they were as big as a baseball cut across, and the funny thing was that they hung out of its cheeks, so that it could look up from the deep water it swam in. Its cyeball was as large as a big marble, and it had the funniest bone pump on its nose for straining its
We have a very strong
We have a very strong telescope. two rocks that lift up out of the barrier reef, they are abc $t$ half a mile from the shore, and about fifty feet high. The way their slides slope makes a long smooth valley between them. Every spring the sea lions gather and mate and fighting, but the surf is too great to hear them. There is an old male that seems to be ruler of the herd-he is boss all right. He always flops right up to the top of the higher rock, and gathers about six big females around him. It would make you laugh to see him twine his long neek about theirs, watching all
the time to see that no other male dare break into his court. I have often seen one try; out flops the king, and his big teeth sparkle in the sun and his neck swells and he roars out his rage, but all the other males are afraid of him, and soon he flops back to his ladies. At low
tide the two rocks are bright yellow, tide the two rocks are bright yellow, Soon the tide begins to run through the valley, and sends its big surf dashing up the sides. Then all the lions turn to brown, and the rocks look darker. Later the tide, rising swiftly, throws its great billows on to the reer and down the valley you will see hundreds of sea lions
rolling, swept off the rocks. They al. ways look like big bags of grain rolling down a hill. Before Dad dissected the emale he got we had a lot of fun measuring it, and writing down notes about it; Fritz even pietended to go for a ride on the dead lion.


Pretending to go for a ride on the dead See Lion The bays have lots cf sharks in them, but we swim there just the same. Dad says they are mud sharks, bottom feeders, and will not disturb man. He says none of the mud sharks, or devil fishes or panthers or black bears are danger ous, except in the magazines
I must tell you about our shark. The men at the saimon trap had seen thide of the trap all the time they were building it; they drive down long fir trees for half a mile out from shore, and build a kind of a maze on the end, and hang it all with nets, and the silly salmon swim from one enclosure into another, and never swim out of the last 40 foot in
closure again. Well, I guess the trap builders had chos?n the shark's feeding bay to build in, for he was always there. Many times the men rowed up so close to him that they could throw a noose at his tail, but they never just managed to rope him. When the trap was finished the big, soft harmless shark must needs then into the "pot" and "spiller" and there he was a prisoner. Even if the

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MONTREAL
men had wished to, it would have been
very hard to let him out a gain. There were ten to fifteen thousand spring salmon in, beside halibut and skate and
cod and bass and herrings, so the and cod and bass and herrings, so the men
had to picaroon the poor thing and had to picaroon the poor thing and also
to shoot him. Neither of these things to semed to kill hin outright, and I tell
yen you it was a ticklish trip when we towed
the the big body across the deep water to
our beach. We were in our. beach. We were in ar easter cedar
board canoe, sixteen feet long board canoe, sixteen feet long. The
line that held the shark was tied to the middle seat, and Dad had his big skinning knife ready to cut it if the shark dived too far down. But he was pretty near done, poor thing, so we got safely
but breathless to the beach. We staleed but breathless to the beach. We staked
him there for we could not move him I guess he must have weighed six to eight hundred pounds. I know his two livers-he was all liver inside-weighed
one hundred. Oh! he had the greatest


The Groundshark has the biggest cave of a mouth big cave of a mouth. His oil and his
skin were worth skin were worth preserving. The meat
was red fish-fed was red fish-fed meat-at least, shellfish
fed, for he is a bottom feeder, eating any fed, for he is a bottom feeder, eating any:
small thing he can draw into his-well! cavern. He had three sets of teeth on
each jaw, a couple of hundred in a set. each jaw, a couple of hundred in a set.
If you put one row in, and it did not If you put one row in, and it did not
hold, you could roll around another two hondred, and if that did not hold, why
hund
there there was two hundred more. These
thertom feeders have very small teeth, a
bol bottom feeders have very small teeth, as
they eat very small things. All of its bones were just like thick jelly, and the
whole animal-Dad says it is ane fish whole animal-Dad says it is a true fish

- sank flat on to the beach before morn-
ing. All back of our house are thick woods of tall firs and ed rs, with hemlock near the shore. The blacktail deer feed
in the valleys and aio $m$ the sea beach, so we often try to catch them-and do sometimes-so do the big panthers that live in the dark woods. We are not
afraid of them they afraid of them, as they never touch
man. They are awful cowards; our littue
min man. They are awful cowards; our littie
"Nipper" he is an Airedale, can chase one
of these bi of these big cats up a tree. It was big enough to kill fifty Nippers if it had
only known its power.
The great big yellow known its power. The grat been hangine around
your house for a long whil. our house for a long while, but it always
went away up on the hills in the day went away up on the hils in the day
time, and Dad never kills a nything that
is is harmless to us young chaps, but this "mountain lion," as the tourists call it,

- of all the teeth I $\begin{aligned} & \text { ever saw the Panth } \\ & \text { the biskest }\end{aligned}$ kept hanging around, and finally Nipper
treed it anil Dad put a 45 through its head. Of all the tecth $T$ cerer saw these
were the panther meanireu seven foent ten inches.
We sat cuictly while Dial dissected the
great big soft paws. If you could have seen the woncerful crisscross mass of foot muscles on the back of that silky it can leap thirty feet and alight almost without noise, or that it can carry off a sheep as a cat does a bird.
But I must tell you about the pretty black tail deer. Fritz and I have almost caught them a dozen times as they
tried to climb the steep sandeliffs. One day we had two headed off on a blind trail at a height of about fotry feet from the shore. There was a growth of hemlock on the outer edge of the trail, then forty feet sheer to the tid, that seemed to be beckoning us with its swirling kelp. Did you ever see deer run on the they were leaping were not running; for us, there was no oth re way to go. "Get out of the trail" I yelled to Fritz, and they bounded by us in leaps fully
ten feet long; all four feet seemed to get ten feet long; all four feet seemed to get
together, and the deer just flew up-in the air, and bounced on like a live red fpotball

Once a little fawn got separated from mother. It came flying for dear life along the shore trail. with two yelping
Indian curs behind it. It saw our two dark figures looming up on the sands, so what could the poor little thing do but take to the sea. I suppose those half starved mongrels had run in it for the
full ten miles between here and the Indian rancherie. Well, we grabbed up clubs and drove the snarling dogs back. We had to fight a little bit, as they did not want to go. I guessed one limped a bit too, as Fritz got a real good whack
at him, and say, that fawn was headed right for Japan. The sea was as smooth as it ever gets; the canoe was just above


Holding up the $\mathbf{7} \mathrm{ft}$. 10 in Panther's skin high tide line. In a minute we were afloat and off after the little pet. It plunged and struggled on. The shock of diving into the cold water, and its were rapidly catching up on it when Fritz called back to me-I was in the stern-"Paddle! paddle! it's drgwning." We put in for an were worth, and When we dashed up alongside the dear
little chap's head was under water Frity had him in the canoe in a brace of shakes, and was cudding it and rubliot sun sooa made it feel better, and nothing would do but that it must get its feet with the bow line, and hoid lt had a big space wired off, and Nimrod is our dearest pet now. I'd rather have
him than the porpoise, or the seal him than the porpoise, or the seal, or any
of the wild fowl ; yes, I'd rather lo of the wild fowl; yes, I'd rather lose
my other pets and keep "Nimmy."

Wellon: Is he a man of brains? Kane: Well he runs a bigger automo
wile than :any of his creditors.

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## Sunday Reading

The Awkward Age
Mary Wentworth
A tender-hearted, sympathetic mother, looking after her ungainly, awkward son on his way to school, sighed out: "I think the woman must have been correct who
said there is a time in every boy's life when nobody but his mother loves him, and she has a hard time of it." The big and too big for a boy seemed all hands and feet, and his mother felt sorry for him. She was wise enough not to scold him for his awkwardness, but it was temper trying to see him upset her possessions and get into trouble many times daily. Having never been a boy, she did not know by experience that her son was big hands and feet out of the way, and that was what caused all the trouble but her husband did not know it, and consoled her by saying that "some day" the boy would come into his own and his awkward ways be forgotten.
Happy the ungainly boy ho has a sympathetic father and mother when he
needs them most! Sometimes fathers act as if they had forgotten they ever were boys, and motho: are ill or depressed or tired and have scant patience with the lads, but the wise parents know that the awkward age is harder for the boy than for those about him, so they help him along all they can, chiefly by not painful to the boy at the awkward age to be easy and polite in the presence of guests, and this accounts for the great desire to absent themselves from the table where there is company that vexes so many mothers. The boys simply can't help their awkwardness, and it to be polite and graceful. In time they will get to ease and politeness in the presence of guests, but not at the awkward age. Why, the boy who isn't awkward in his early teens is always called a "sissy" by his mates, and that is the worst condemnation that can come to any
boy. the course, it will never do to allow because one is sorry for them, but it is easy for the mother to excuse them occasionally. When they do well, or even make the attempt to do well, they should be rewarded, and in time they will con-
quer. And above all things no quer. And above all things no one
should ever make fun of the poor, awkward boys suffering bashful agonies. a mistake happens, and the mistakes will be numerous, it must be passed by in silence. It is hard enough for the blushing, self-conscious big noy to realize he
is doing the wrong thing most of the is doing the wrong thing most of the
time without somebody making fun of his time with
blunders.
It takes patience and tact and sympathy and love to get boys through the as if everything sometimes it seems as they blunder from one error to an other, but in time they blossom out ann mistakes. Some of the most courteous and polished gentlemen the world has ever known suffered untold miisery in their teens, so don't be discouraged if the boys seem hopeless. They are having a much harder time than anyone else, and out of it all if they are. wisely and carefully instructed will come genproach, the ambition of every mother in the land for her awkward boys.

The Child's Sense of Responsibility
How it is Bred into the German Girl By E. G. Cooley
To an American who spends some time to enter the home live of the Continent one of the most interesting studies is that of the manner in which responsibility is instilled into the minds of the girls. This study is particularly attrac-
tiv. in Germany, for home life is a tremendous factor in all Teutonic exist-
ence.
"I love my home; I wish to own home; I mean to be the head of home," are expressions as common in German girl circles "s "I want an auto mobile; I must have a diamond ring; I hate the bother of a home," in certain
American circles.
While a German girl is yet a baby
just beginning to use sight and other senses, just gainiıg perceptions, its education begins with the example that is set it by every older member of the family. I know "we" think we work, but our interpretation of what work means and the cerman inter
are two widely different views. We seem to work under a certain sen of compulsion, as if it were something disagreeable to be undertaken but had to be done. The German works with. a conjoined expression of seriousnes: and pleasure-work is natural, work is helpul; idleness in man or woman, no mat
ter what their station in life is a dis ease. hat if it were not for this great comprehension of work, this eating it up and enjoying it, I do not believe Ger many would ever have reached the re to-day and possibly as a governmental o-day, and possibly as a governmental
entity she might not be on the map of Europe. Germany loves work. The German baby girl therefore quicky learns that idleness is not to be part of her life. Pleasures and recreations she may have, but they are not to be the chief end of her life. She has said while she is watching mother knit or father busy in the shop:
"You have a great many duties ahead of you. Your first duty is to your Your next duty is to your home and your parents. You must do all you can to keep that home intact and to help them. You must not bring dishonor to them by being' an idle or vicious girl. n doing these things you will be per-land-the government You will also be preparing yourself for the final great duty of your life-when you become a wife and a mother and have a home of your own."
this year I literally astounded during the many homes spent in Germany, in to be admitted to, to note the regularity, the strength, with which this thread of injunction and reasoning runs through them all. It is not in exceptional Gerof the lasting binding of the social and industrial fabric of the Empire. It would be a most difficult task to morally or physically overthrow a nation whose womanhood rises on a foundation of this The girl is caught with this thought and There may be a lurking doubt in in the mind that everybody works, but as her vision extends beyond he home she sees
that the idle and useless are condemnthat the idle and useless are condemn-
ed, that in neighboring homes the same ed, that in neighboring homes the same
processes of work are going on as in her own. Her inevitable conclusion is that work is natural, normal, helpful.
There is everything to be gained in Tarting a girl off in life with that
thought. To begin to impress it upon her when she is fourteen, fifteen or six-
teen years of age is often too late. She has formed different impressions by that time, perhaps fallen under the contro hoodse ideas. But taking her at baby hood and during the early formativ
period and showing her the true way to contentment and usefulness, there is not much chance of her falling into error. The German girl, realizing iat work is the most vital part of her life, imme-
diately has her attention directed to diately has her attention drected to
the fact that she is a unit of work. The the fact that she is a unit of work.
home is not kept as a mystery to her Its mechanisms, working parts, are rapid shown where her place is witn that ma If she is on a farm, her position ma be in the dairy, or the kitchen, or with
the garden, but whatever it is the place

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is there and she is expected to fill it. In
the town her place may be as assistan the town her place may be as assistant
to her father in the shop, or bookkeeper or she may be thrown into textile work, or plain household duties, but it is work. The financial basis and financial scheme
of the family is boldy laid before her. of the family is boldy laid before her.
There is no boasting upon the part of There is no boasting upon so puch, or
the father that he is worth so mat false pride on the mother's part that they have more than a neighbor. The cold statements the girl hears are that the family has accumulated so much, is needed to keep up the family prosperity and contentment, and that work is necessary to accumulate for her future dowry its store of cash, or linens, or land, or cattle.
future husband a self-responsible, properfuture husband a
ty-possessing being, capable of caring for ty-possessing being, capabie on carsing mar-
what they both have when first mat ried, and capable of helping him to add to their store.
I have not found that this method of education has robbed German girls of
any of those charms that add to the any of those charms that add to the
loveliness of womanhood.
On the contrary, I might say it has taken from them frivolity of expression and action and given them solidity of thought and
great peace-loving minds. Their sense of loyalty to home and community has also been immeasurably strengthened. A certain tendency noticeable in some girls of other nationalities to fly away
from the home-tree, to discount the from the home-tree, to discount the
efforts of parents, to make womanhood a trifing bauble, is entirely missing from the great mass of the German girls. It may be said that they are not as familiar with the contents of daily news. papers and light novels as some girls.
Gaudy and extravagant display of dress and jewelry is not conspicuous with them. But they are not stupid, they have light hearts, are fond of music and the simpler pleasures and have a sense
of loyalty to home and duty which is as of loyaty
admiable as it is is affecting. Of the moral effect of training a girl in this manner of thinking, responsi-
bility and usefulness I cannot speak too bility and usefulness I cannot speak too
highly. Safeguards are thrown about highly. Sateguards are thrown ado The girl is given an identity in her earliest years. She is a live, working part
of something. Her relations with her of something. Her relations with her
father and mother and the other memfather and mother and the other mem-
bers of the family are co-operative She bers of the family are co-operative. She
is doing for them and they are doing
is for her. When on some future festal day they
give her to the man who is to be her final protector they pass with her prudence, thrift, industry, home intelligence,
patience-all that coes behind a proper patience-all that goes behind a proper
understanding of that word of extraordinary depth of meaning, responsi blity.

## When Love Came By

## By S. Jean Walker

Fair love sped forth with wings out
${ }^{\text {spread }}$ In the hush of the fragrant spring, His arrows were tipped at the altar fire His here was curved tromins sing.
areh,
And bound with a cord so fine,
That only he, with his subtle touch
Could its wondrous strength divine.
The bright-eyed knowing flowers bent
In homage as he passed;
In homage as he passed;
The birds sang mating melodies,
His spell
His spell on them was cast,
Was never so fair, so blue,
As that spring morn of Hope's bright day
When love went forth to woo He conly watcheo, then wisely smiled,
Then drew lis bow. The arrow lodged She heard a man's fond whispe She Pleading for love's pure blised word Her maiden soul to womar's changed Love smiled again as he heard there Like hymns of Paradise, For only once from a mortal's hea Does such oblations rise.
Now, from the god's vast, treasure gift Now from the gods rast, treasure gitt

## The Song of the Caribou

By R. T. Beames, Prince Albert
The Jumping Deer hopped over the (Singing, a lightsome beast was he; song of the wild ard free) I must bounce along and roll my tail, For the Timber Woif is on my trai He may succeed and he may yet fail,
'Tis not just yet. Well see.

The Timber Wolf a woke with a snarl, And said bad words in Cree: (Yapping the song of the Caribou, the
song of the wild and free) "ITve a sinking feeling in my I'm narrow where I should be wide: This living on air, though I've often Will never

The Whiskeyjack sat up on his perch,
Screeching aloud with glee: :
(Screeching the sons of the Cariks, (Screeching the song of the Caribcu, the song of the wild and free.
've stolen, deceived and robbed down here,
Without relenting, remorse or fear: I am a despicable buccaneer,
$\mathbf{A}$ disgrace to the family tree."
Sir Red Fox sat at the mouth of his den, Hunting the festive flea; Crooning the song of the Caribou, the "To all the world I make appeal However good one 1 ouse may feel Taint my idea of a first-class meal,
And I think youll all agree."
The Mink, and Badger, and Coyote too, Had each his separate plea; (Sing ever the song of the Caribou, th
song of the wild and free.) "There's many a day we're short of meat,
There's many a day we've nothing to eat,
But, take it all round this world But, take it all round, this world's a treat,

解 was meant to be."
Then all the beasts in chorus sat, The Wolf, the Coyote, Fox and Cat,
The Badger, Mink and the Whiskyjack The Jumping Deer and the bad Grey back,
On tussock, stump and tree; And no one seemed to care a hang,
But through the air their voices rang And many an old, old song they sang Came ringing o'er the lea. Then, altogether, clear and true, Louder yet the chorus grew,
Up to the heavens' deepest b Up to the heavens' deepest blue,
And farther yet their voices flew, As they raised the song of the Caribou,

The song of the wild and free.

## Unfaltering Faith

And shall I fear? Have I not learned rom childhood's years his tend'res There care
reer my wandering footsteps turned
Have I not felt his presence there? My Father! Yes, for he is mine! Through deepest prow gloom his gis gries

The biet rays piere the da
Their bright rays pierce the dark
ness
through I would not ask, if but my will Could guild life over with delightLight every day with sunshine bright.
Proud night adds beauty to the morn; By contrast seems the sky mor Wild grandeur rides upon the storm, And glory shouts from ocean's
might! Een in this night, so strongly dread, And fearful with a vague portend, His brooding care o'er all is spread Bright faith, submissive, firm shall stand see his majesty displayed; He holds the tempest in his hand And says: '"Tis I; be not a fraid!' Thus patience learns, from out the skies, That half the miracle of grace Lies lidden in the strange disguise
Of trusting where we may not

## Children

The True Story of Miss Muffet I was sitting alone one summer's day Eating my breakfast of curds and whey When down by my side a spider dropped,
And my heart gave a jump and nearly
stopped,
While my face grew pale with fear. But the spider smiled and gently said: dread.
Iread. came for a friendly call; I wanted to ask the reason why Little girls never are scared at a fly But scream at a spider small
"Now, a fly can do nothing but buzz all day,
Or drop in your milk, or your curds and whey, While a spider can spin a web of lace For a fairy's dress, or to shield he
With a veil from the sun's bright eye.
"A gossamer web with dewdrops hung And over a rose-leaf gently flung, Makes a gown a queen could Now let me just try to spin a web
As you sit on your tuffet," the spider As you sit on your tuffet," the spider
said,
said,
While he started to come quite near!

So up I jumped with a scream of fright And ran till the spider was out of sight Or at least till he couldn't see me And now Boy Blue has promised to try To catch that spider some day with fly
And
And never again set him free.
He says he is busy all day with the sheep
And gets under the haystack and goes to sleep
At night when his work is done. But he'll watch for that spider each day in the corn,
And when it is caught, why he'll just
That sit now! Oh, I want to run $\_$Wilhelmina L. Home.

## Why Tony Bear Went to Bed

"It is time for you to go to bed, Tony Bear," said Mama Bear to dear tiny Baby Tony Bear, one day, when the fall had come.
Tony don't wish to go to bed," said Tony Bear. "I want to play out in the
warm sun, and eat the good food from bush and tree, and roll in the sand, and make my fur coat nice. I wilt take naps in our cave as I do now."
"But the cold part of the year is near," said Mama Bear. "Now is the time for our long, long nap. The cave is too cold. I will put you in your nice
snug bed in the hole in the tree, and nug bed in the hole in the tree, and you may stay till the warm time is
here."
"But I want to play out in the sun," said dear fat tiny Baby Tony Bear. "Soon the sun will not give much heat, and you will be cold, and cry,
'Wah! Wah! Wah!' all day long. 'Wah! Wah! Wah!' all
Come, Tony Bear, to bed."
"No," said Tony Bear. "If I go in my bed, I cannot eat, and I like to eat. the long nap," and he shut his takes and did not look kind.
"Oh, why are you not good, Tony out in the cold time MAN may get you." walk like a bear. He ha head like a ball, with fur on it, and he has pink paws. He is too wise for a
baby bear. He can take you and keep you so that you can play no more," said Mama Bear.
Burf. "I can fear MAN," said Tony

Many days went by, and Tony Bear colder, and Mama Bear was not glad, or she did want the long nap so much. Once, at dawn, ice was hard on the lake in the wood. Tony Bear was able to walk on it. "Now, Tony Bear," said his mama, you must come to bed with me, or MAN will get us. This is the time he will come. He will make a trap, and
put good food in it. He will wait for us to get into the trap, and then he will take us."
"What is a trap?" said Tony Bear. "It is a cave that MAN can make, and the bear who goes into the door of that cave does not get out. Come, Tony Bear! want to go to bed," said Tony Bear, as he ran over the moss away from his mama.
This was the only time in his life hat Tony Bear had not been good, and his mama did not like to hurt her dear tiny Baby Tony Bear, so she said, but if you will not obey me what can I do?"
Tony Bear shut his eyes, and he did not look kind, and he did not move, so Mama Bear gave him a soft slap with "er hard paw.
"Wah! Wah! Wah!" said Tony Bear, and off he ran to his bed. It was far away in a tree in the wood, and low
down near the moss. No one was able to see the hole in the tree thot was the door, so Mama Bear and Tony Bear were safe for the long nap till the warm time came.
Mama Bear did not want her nap so much that she soon shut her ejes, and up from her side and dug his way ouit through the moss and the bark 1 lat she had put up by the hole. Tony Bear yan as fast as a fat baby bear can. He ran, and he ran, till he came to his home in the wood by the lake.
All that long day he had a fine time it was such fun to play in the sun, and no one to say, "Don't do that, Tony Bear!" It was fun to run on the ice, and slip down, and rise, and fall once more. It was fun to roll in the sine dry sand that is so good for the fur coat of a bear.
"Oh, what fun!" said Tony Bear over and over. He put his paw and his slaw upen the bark to show how tall he was.
"I am big," said he. "I can run far and fast, so soft that MAN cannot hear me. I will stay out all of the cold time, and put many nuts in the cave for Mama Bear. When she gets up in
the warm time she will be glad, and she will like to see how tall and fat and well I am.".
Bye-and-bye the sun set, and the Dark came. It was not so warm then as in the day.
"I like the Cold and the Dark," said Tony Bear, as he ran to and fro in his
play. Then the dark Dark came, and the Then the dark Dark came, and the
cold Wind blew. Tony Bear had not been in the dark Dark with no mama and he did not feel as glad as he had in the day. He sat near a tree by the cave, and how he did wish he was in
bed. "I cannot find the way in the Dark must wait here till day has come, then I'll just run to Mama Bear."
It grew very cold, and soon the dark, dark DARK came. Tony Bear was not able to see the lake, nor the cave, nor
the tree near by. He was not even the tree near by. He was not even
able to see his paw when he held it up near his eyes. He was so cold, and his fur coat did not keep him war
"Wah- Wah! Wah!" he said, very soft and very low. He did not dare to cry much for fear that MAN was near. He did not dare to go into the dark cave when his mama was not by his side, so he sat or lay out on the moss
in the wood all through the dark time.


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BED BUG CHASER


When the dawn came he was very cold, and his feet were lame. through the wood. How he did wish he was in bed. did not feel to cold and lame, he ca
an open spot in the deep wood.
y. His nose told him that he was near the good food that the bees make. ear, near, step, STE
"How good that food must be" Tony Bear. "It is in that big box made of wood."
Tony Bear did not know that it was a trap he saw, but he knew that Mama Bear had told him not to go near what
MAN had made, and he knew that MAN had made, and he knew tha I want it. I want some of $t$ fod want it. I want some of the good
fores mat bees make. My nose does not say that MAN is near. I cin run when I have had some of the good food, \&nd MAN cannot get me if he Oh, dear! do you know Bear, did next? in the went up to the very door, and the comb of wax that the bees saw and his nose told him that good food was in it.
"I
will
will
just step, so soft, into the cave, and take the good food, and then ruh away, so fast to my bed," he said.


Our Indian friend, the Elephant, being rounded up.
One forefoot, so soft, two forefeet, so soft, oone hindfoot, so soft, two
lindfeet, so soft! All of Tony Bear lindfeet, so soft! All of Gony Bear
was in the trap, when BANG! went the door shut.
Tony Bear ran to the door. It was
fast. He was not able to move it. fast. He was not able to move it. He did not like to be in the dark trap, and
he did not care for the bees food now. he did not care for the bees food now
How he did wish he had done as his How he did wish he had done as his
mama told him. How he did wish he was in bed by her side. How he did paw and claw the hard wood of the trap! How he did bite it, but he was not able to get out. At last he did
not try any more. He lay down with not try any more. He lay down with
his head on his paw, and how he did cry, "Wah! Wah! Wah!" Bye-and-bye MAN came. $\begin{gathered}\text { He put his } \\ \text { eye down by the hole in the door of the }\end{gathered}$ "rap, and saw Tony Bear.
"Fine!" he said. When the door was open he went into the trap with a club
and a rope to tie Tony and a rope to tie Tony
Bear was a good bear.
He had Bear was a good bear. He had not
been bad with claw and paw in all his life. He did nt $t$ claw nor bite now, and when MAN came near him he was so sad and full of fear that he did not move.
MAN MAN put down the club and the rope :nct took Tony Bear up in his arms.
"Well, you are a good bear!" he said
. "I can sell you well." Then he took Tony Bear out and put him in his high cart. MAN had left his rope and his
club in tie tra, and he said ""Yon are club in hie tris, , and he said, "You are
such a good tame bear, you will not try such a good tame bear, you will not try
to run a a way, and if you do, you are so to run a way, and if you
fat that $I$ can get you."
MAN ran fast to the trap fir his rope
and his club, and oh! then Tony Bear
hung by his paws to the side of the art, and down he did drop, anis away
he did run into the wood as fast as he was able. MAN did not hear, but when he came back to the cart Tony Bear was gone. He ran into the wood, but he did not know what way Tom Bea had gone, and he did not find him. Tony Bear sat high in a tree till MAN ent away, then down he came. He id not look at the trap, nor wish for
the food any more. He ran, and he ran, and he ran, and he ran, and ke an, and he ran, and bye-and-bye he came to the bed tree. He went in and shut the hole that was the door, with noss and bark. Then he lay down warm mama.
"Wah! Wah! Wah!" he said, for he was so cold and sad.
Mama Bear woke from her nap. "Do not wake me, any more till the warm lime is here," she said. "Be a good Tony Bear, and take your nap." "I have not been a good bear,", said
Tony Bear, "and I am not glad", "Be now then and will "Be good now, then, and you will be Tony Bear a wee bite for love, and put her warm paw over him.
How well Tony Bear felt; so wasm so safe, and soon he shut his eyes, and was deep in the long, long nap that will last till the warm days come
-A. L. Sykes.

## Pussy and Doggy

Pussy White and Doggy Brown were in the yard one day. Dcggy Brown thought he would ine to go into the was shut. He tried to open it by bumping against it, but in vain. Then he barked, but no one heard bim. Then he felt very sad, and sat down by the
doni and howled. Pussy White had been wat.hing him with one eye, while she dozed with the
"Dogs are not very clever!" she said Presently she vent to the door and jumped up and lifted the latch with "There!" she door swung open
"Oh, Pussy!" said Doggy Brown
"Thank you; how clever you are!" "Thank you; how clever you are!" "That is one way of putting it," said Pussy White; "but you are welcome, al
the same." Pussy Whit
the same."
-L. E R.

Positive Proof
An Trishman and a Scot were arguing as to the merits of their respective
countries. "Ah, weel," said Sandy, "they toor doon an auld castle in Scotland and foond manny wires under it, which shows that the telegraph was knoon there hoondreds o' years ago." "Well," said Pat, "they toor down an there was no wires found and begorra which shows that they knew all about wireless telegraphy in Oireland hundreds av years ago."
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My Friend-.-The Eskimo Mother By Harry E. Lee. Alaskan Explorer and of Wild Game Specimens. Thave met all kinds of mothers in my days of travel-those of the so-called civilization and those the memory of the mother who gave me life and of a meeting once with the then Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, who asked me through her interpreter
"Are women alike the world over?" "They are."
I might have added, if she could have understood, that civilization, after all is said, ehanges but few of the basic qualior dishonest, pure or impure, selfish or generous, much the same on every spot of the globe, the humble wife of an Innuit on the ure er Arctic Coast.
Eskimo mothers have, however, particularly appealed to me, their unswerv ing devotion to duty has stirred is mo
because they live where food is so beaminably scarce. It is something to be sweet, am ahildren have three hundred Where your children have three hindre three hearty meals a day, but to be that where the day is six months long, the night six months long, and food an unknown quantity--that, indeed, is showing lasting faith in all that is good. iothers as beasts, but until their civili nation came in contact with that which sold liquor to their men, which made mockeries of their daughters, which justified a lie because the end to which that lie led seemed all right, their village and home life was exceedingly
wholesome. I was caught one fall in a primal Eskimo village on the Kuskokwim River with a severe attack of pneumonia. My nurses were two
mate famed hunters of the region. Some English was understood by the women because they had been in contact with Bible and a smattering of our own tongue to them.

Understood it Long Ago As I began to recover from my illness read-read the only literature I had Bible. My nurses would often look at the book curibusly, but not a question came from their lips. The Eskimos are very polite in their manners and even
when painfully anxious to know what when painuly anxious silent until you ypeak.
One day I offered to read to them, in English and such Eskimo words as 1 was master of, the story of Christ and
his injunctions to all who believed in him. They were eager to listen. Propped up on rough blankets and furs children (for they are childlike in much they do), day by day I spelled out to them the story which has never grown old. One day, one of the women-Ta-ki,
mother of five sons--interrupted me to say: Jie, no be mean to friend, help dem dat always lo he husband Get feeling mad forget it. Man you read about good man, he good to Eskimo same as to
white man. Husband come and listen." white man. Husband come and listen.' Such was this northern mother's con-
ception of the Christ-thought. a full grasp of what it was to live life as it should be. I do not believe, either, that I am relating an isolated incident,
for I am sure the indomitable missionfor I am sure the indomitable mission-
aries of the Arctic Circle have had similar experiences.

A school inspector, remarkable for his great love for neatness, happened to no tice that a globe in one of the class putting his finger on the globe, he ex claimed, "There's dust here an inel thick,"
It,"s
teacker than that, sir," said the "eacher. do you rean?" asked the in
"What
spector sharply. "Why, sirp," came the answer, "you've
got your finger on the Desert of Sa-
hara."

What to put into the School Lunch Basket

A visit to a country school recently at the noon recess resulted in an invitation from the various children to
share their luncheons. It was a sorry share their luncheons. It was a sorry
sight. The children, in many instances,
, sight. The children, in many instances,
left home by half-past seven in the morning. trudced a long distance to school, and spent the time until twelve o'clock at work in a room in which the air was stuffy and overheated from the stove. The luncheons, for the most part, consisted of a dry sandwich with a hunk 0 meat in it," as one of the boys remarked, a piece of pie and a doughnut, all thrown into a
musty pasteboard lunch-box-the ta cent-store variety-guiltless of a napkin, but sometimes lined with a bit of brown paper. Those children had air and sunshine, but what of adequate
nourishment? The flabby muscles, dull nourishment? The flabby muscles, dull
exes and pasty-or "pastry"-skin told eyes and
the tale.
To bring home good reports, showing that keen work has been performed, as appetring well-planied to school as appetizing, well-planned and wholehe to go home to the nioon dinner. It is a difficult task that is set for the housemother, for unfortunately the time to "put up" lunches comes at the busiest hour of the day-when the sink is filled with breakfast dishes, when there are hair ribbons to be tied and it is time to dress the baby! . If enough forethought is taken, however,
to plan the luncheon menu the day before, most of the preparation ca
made on the previous afternoon.

## To Offiset Indigestion

To insure the good condition of prime importance. The old-fashioned basket may be used, for it may be scalded, but the usual type of cheap imitation leather box must be dis. carded, because it soon becomes per meated with odors that taint the food and therefore dull the ehild's appetite.
The best utensi of all is the old fashioned dinner-pail, for it can be scrubbed, scalded and sunned each day presenting absolute cleanliness.
A generous supply of paper napkins is necessary, and as they may be obtained for fifteen or twenty cents a hundred, the expense entailed is not great. Wax paper is excellent for wrapping sandwiches, although it may
be dispensed with if necessary The be dispensed with if necessary. The
cheapest way to buy it is by the cheapest way to buy it is by the
pound. Small paper plates and cups can also be purchased for a triffing sum at the same store, and are of the greatest assistance in packing salads and other moist foods.
A mother consulted a doctor concern ing the bad attacks of indigestion "Thich her smail son had develoned Takes his lunch to schoolp" the doctor
inguired. "Well, buy him a thermos bottle," was the prescription
There is no greater boon to the hungry stomach of the school child than a thermos or hot-cold bottle. By

## Hever hegleet A HEADACHE

Headache is not a disease in itself, bu is often a source of great suffering, and ity presence is likely symptomatic
disesse lurking in the system isease lurking in the system.
revent more nerious troubles it is absolutely necessary to cleanse the system of all waste and poisonous miffer. and keep the botwels well' open, the elogging of the bowels being one of the principe causes of head ache , Buradock
Blood Bitters regulates the botele, and makes their movertint free and natural. cure for headache a mean
Mrs. L. Banks, Mt. Hanley, N.S., writes:-"Several years ago I was - a
constant sufferer from headache. I wal all run down, and nothing seemed to do me ans good. I read of Burdock Blood Bitters, and decided to give ito a trial The result was marvellous, the headache every way. I can safely recommeñ B.B.B.

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man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that viat ela allow himself to become less a man than Nature intended him, no man should suffer for the sins of his youth, when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness and loss of vitality, Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer are due to an cearly loss of Nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this.
you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.
If is for men who open their eyes in the morning upon a world that looks blue and discouraging, for men who feel tired,
despondent and out of luck; who have lost the fighting spiriter fighting for-who have pains in the back and who don't get rest from felows who have almost concluced that nothing is wieep, they used to be. It is and It is invigator of men.
Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt makes you noble; it causes the nerves to tingle with the joyous exhilaration of youth, it fills
the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look right, and makes the nerves hee heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look right, and makes the nerves like bars of steel. It has cured
Nervous debility, Weakness of every kind, whether in Nerves, Stomach, Heart, Liver or Kidneys, Rheumatism, Pains in back and shoulders, Sciatica, Lumbago, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all troubles where new life can restore health. It does all this while you sleep by pouring electricity, which is Nature's energy, into your nerves and blood. Electricity is life to the vital parts; when they are weak it will make them strong.




Dear Sir-I am very well satisfied with the results re ceived from using your Belt. The Rheumatism and Backacie has not troubled me this spring and 1 am fecling good now.
Your Belt is all you claim it to be and II am well satisfied. Yours truly,
alex bachlund, Delisle, Sask

## with much ${ }^{\text {mespect }}$. . ${ }^{\text {respect }}$ McLiROY, Arcola, Sask.

Tell me where you are, and I'll give you the name of a man in your town that I've cured. I've got cures in every town That's enough. You need the cure. Ive got it. You want it. I'll give it to you or you need not pay a cent. Cqme and get it now. The pleasurable moments of this life are too few, so don't throw any away, Wtile there's a chance to be husky and
strong, to throw out your chest and look at yourself in a glass and say: "I'm a man ", do it, and don't waste any time about it

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will bring you a description of my Belt, and a book that will inspire you to be a man among men: all free.

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NAME.


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average householder condemns the plant before it has mom mot

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1 Risch instrument is an expression of its INWARD value - of years of research and critical appreciation maturing into a PERFECT instrument.

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this means, danger of becoming a dyspeptic may be overcome, for every day something her it is soup left from last night's supper, cocoa or cambric lea does not matter particularly, for it accomplishes the important work of stimulating the juices of the stomach and preparing it for the reception of solid food.
When the weather is not too cold the thermos bottle may be used for milk, or a malted milk chocolate shake, and
during the oppressive days of June and September, lemonade or grape juice may be kept cold in it. It is needless
to state that neither coffee nor tea should ever be given the child at luncheon or at any other time, for they are both stimulants and will train hia taste toward abnormal foods. Wholesome bread and butter, either plain or
made into sandwiches, should form the foundation of the luncheon. There is a great difference in sandwiches. When they are to appear at afternoon tea or the sewing society they should be made dainty and thin, cut in cunning shapes and the crusts removed; but when they
are to be used as the main part of a growing child's luncheon the preparation is different. The bread should be at least twenty-four hours old, and the slices should be a quarter of an inch
thick. The butter should be beaten to a thick. -as for cake-with a wooden spoon, and spread on generously, "way
out to the edge of the sltee"; if this is out to the edge of the sltce"; if this is done the crusts will not be thrown to
the .birds, for they will be kept soft the birds, for they will be
Eugene Field epitomized a child's Eugene Field epitomized
ideal of a sandwich in Pit Tippy Toes, when he said:

Only buttered bread will do,
Inches thick with sugar too.
A sandwich, whether for "grown-up" or for a child, should be filled generously and be spread just as thickly
on the edges as in the centre. The on the edges as in the centre. The
slices should match, and when the second slice is placed in position the filling should not ooze out upon the other foods in the lunch-box, but simply reach to the edge of the bread. ing is used which will permeate the other sandwiches, it is not necessary to wrap them separately. They should be neatly packed in waxed paper or, in case that is not at hand, a paper napdipped in hot water and wrung dry will dipped in hot water an be placed in a
keep them if they can keep them if they can be paced in a
compartment by themselves so that the compartment noy themselves so that the

South Pole-Earth's only Dead
Region
North Pole Fair Weather Zone in Comparison, Says Sir Ray
Further exploration within a thousand miles of the South Pole will be of no scientific value, according to Sir Ray London. "There is no living thing on the An-
tarctic continent," he says, "excepting the seals and the penguins and a few other birds found on or near the coast line, and a minute insect like the so-
called glacier flea, together with a few animalculae living in pools formed by the melting of ice in the brief summer, and species, of algae, mosses, lichens and fungi."
Sir Eay, as director of the Natural History museum, had charge of the
Antarctic birds, etc., brought back from the South Polar continent by Captain Scott's expedition on the Discovery,
and he has had official first-hand inand he has had official first-hand in formation as to the results of all the
explorations in that part of the globe. Pole in the summer if it were not fo the mountains there, according to Professor Lankester. It is these moun tains that make the South Pole so elevated mountainous land reaching elerated mountainous land reaching with perpetual ice in consequence of the elevation. Moreover, the An-
tarctic continent is surrounded by the
sea and is lifeless.
"There is a vast area of land around
the north polar sea," said Dr. Ray, "which is green with vegetation and dotted with brilliantly colored flower in summer, and yet is only five hundred miles distant from the North Pole. In the Arctic region there are seals, white
bear, walrus, fox, wolves, musk ox, and bear, walrus, fox, wolves, musk ox, and
many small mammals and birds whic stray from the neighboring continental lands.
"There is abundant vegetation, including flowering plants, which find a growing place wherever land is ex
posed. So far as temperature is cerned, these flowers and plants would grow at the North Pole itself were there any islands in that part of the frozen Polar Sea. In contrast to the low-lying land around the North Pole
the mountainous interior of Greenlan is of high elevation and covered with perpetual ice and deyoid of life.
"The North Pole is, in fact, a fair weather zone, while, on the other hand the Antarctic land is swept at acetimes force and duration."
From the very beginning of life on the earth, it is asserted, the South Pole has been an uninhabited region. No animals ever lived signg will disclose no beepest dinging will creatures The Antarctic con tinent is literally the only place on the whole earth where silence and mystery have existed from the first. It is re garded as very doubtrul if there

A Westerner's Recollection of Sprin iu Old Ontario
I see it yet, the hills are bare,
There's buds on every waving tree, The tall pine's fragrance fills the
And every herb has liberty.

The trout is springing from the creek, Which trickles once again,
The March winds dr e the rain and sleet March winds dr ethe rane.
Against the window pane

Oh! for the days of boyhood fun, When limbs were strong and free When I'd start the maple sap to run

When floating down the Ottawa The river-men would come, 'd watch the boiling rapids draw The leaping logs along.
I see the mill-stream's eager flow And in my fancy there below, And in my fancy there bel.
I watch it at my will.
The mill, the stream, I cannot lose, Though all our vis. ns go,
And I often love to sit and muse

On old Ontario.

## Pertinent

An inebriated gentleman was going home one evening when he met a young man who was moving to a new ho The young man was very frugal and rather than pay a mover
On this trip he had a large hall-clock on his back. It was heavy and he struggled until he heard the inebriated one call out.
"Shay ther
"Shay, there, you!"
Thinking the man was going to help "Well, sir"
He was astonished to hear the other stammer:
"Shay, you, why don't you buy a
watch ¢"

The "Health Bulletin" of the Grea West Life Assurance Company, a policyholders, deals, in the current issue, with the vital subject of tuberculosis. The wide interest displayed in this imortant subject suggests that manypany might like to have copies of this issue. These will be mailed to any interested person on request to The
Great-West Life Assurance Company, reat-TVest Life Assu

Fashions and Patterns The Western Home Montly will end any
Oddress Pattern Department, The Wher sest
For Spring and Summer Dances
Girls who are thinking about a gay
season will surely like this pretty frock.
It is exceedingly smart, it is exceedingly
dainty and, withal, it is very girlish and
youthful in effect. In the illustration, it
is made of fine embroidered cotton voile
combined with messaline and trimmed
"ith lace, and let it be remembered that
"Cotton is King" this season, for it is
used for the most formal as well as for
the simplest toilettes; but an equally
pretty effect could be obtained by flow-
cred crepe de chine with a plain one or
any two contrasting materials that may
be liked. White Brussels net is being
much worn and flowered net over satin
would be lovely. Chiffon is always pret-
ty made in this way and there are num-
berless summer fabries appropriate for
the design. There is a simple two-piece


8696 Semi-Princesse Dress for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years. skirt which is attached to an over blouse that is quite open under the arms. Over the skirt is arranged a little panier drapcan be made with high or low neck short or long sleeves. The bertha and the flowers that hold the drapery are especially important features just now. For the over blouse and tunic will be
required 4 yards of material 27,3 yards required 4 yards of material 27,3 yards 36, 2 yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt 21/8 yards 27,36 or 44 inches wide; for the guimpe $17 / 8$ yards 36 inches wide, and tha and 3 yards of lace for trimming. The May Manton pattern of the dress 7696 is cut in sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

A Charming Gown of Crepe De Chine and Brocade

Combinations of plain and brocaded materials are extremely smart this spring
and they are always beautiful. This gown shows plain crepe de chine com-
is both handse is distindsome and smart. The gown but it is in effect 'and even elaborate but it is very simple to make in spite of
that effect. The blouse consists of a bo-lero-like portion with a full center portion. There is a very pretty fancy collar and the long one-piece sleeves are joined to the blouse at the long shoulder line. The skirt is in one-piece and is slightly circular. It is accordion plaited by machine so that the making means almos no labor. No prettier combination of ma there are many others that can be used
the for this gown. Any material that is sof enough to be I'aited can be used for the


Design by May Manton 7726 Fancy Waist, 34 to 40 bust. 7669 A-Accordion Plaited Skirt for
Women and Misses, Small 22, Women and Misses, Small 22, 24, 26, Large 28, 30, 32 waist.
skirt and the center portion of the blouse with any other material that makes a pretty contrast for the waist or the same and each shit are admirably well suited to each the other.
For the medium size, the waist will re quire 3 yards of material $27,23 / 8$ yard 36 or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with $5 /$ portion, 3 / yard 27 for the fancy collar the skirt will require $63 / 4$ yards 27 or yards 36 or 44 inches wide.
The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7726 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7669A from 30 or 32 inches waist measure. It is in two sizes, small 22,24 or 26 , large 28 , adapted to misses as well as to women It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.


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and you buy "Canada's Biggest Piano Value"-an in strument conceded to be second to none in lasting tonal qualities and durability.

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liothing
and to
OTGER and to OPERATE EASIER than
any other hand-power Washer on any other hand-power Washer on
the market. We further guarantee it to be
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Here are the three best washing machine on earth ${ }_{\mathrm{f}}$, your dealer to get one for MAYTAG CO. LTD.,WINNIPEG

The Western Home Monthly

## An Attractlve Russian Blouse

## Russian blouses are exceedingly

 smart this spring, and this is an un-usually attractive model. On the fig. usually attractive model. On the figure, the blouse is closed a little to the
left of the front, the peplum is straiglt left of the front, the peplum is straight
and the sleeves are long but, in the small view, the fronts are rolled open
to form revers, the peplum is cut away to form revers, the peplum is cut away
and the sleeves are finished at the elbows. Although the same model is
used for both, the results are distinctly different. Made in either way, the blouse is excellent for the spring street suit and can be made from any one of
a number of materials. On the figure a number of materials. On the figure,
tan colored whipcoru is trimmed with tan colored whipcoru is trimmed with
brown satin and that combination is brown satin and that combination is
always pretty. Navy blue serge or whipcord with black trimmings would
be both serviceable and pretty. Silk be both serviceable and pretty. Silk
suiting could be used for this model suiting could be used for this model
with perfect success, too. Charmeuse with perfect success, too. Culd be at


7787 Russian Blouse for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years
tractive made in either way. For the warmer season pongee, linen, pique and
many other materials of similar weight many other materials of similar weight
will be found excellent for such use. The making is very simple. The blouse consists of front and back portions and one-piece sleeves and the peplum con-
sists of three pieces. The blouse and peplum are joined by means of a belt The little trimming straps that extend
over the belt are smart features and give a touch of distinction. For the 16 year size, the blouse will
require $41 / 6$ yards require $41 / 2 \quad$ yards of material $27,27 / 8$
yards 36 or $21 /$ yards 44 inches wide with $1 / 4$ yard 27 for the collar and $1 / 2$ yard 18 inches wide for the revers and sleeve trimming as shown in the small
view. The May Manton pattern of the view. The May Manton pattern of the
blouse 7787 is cut in sizes for gịls of 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to
any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

## A Smart and Useful Blouse

The perfectly simple blouse with slightly open neek and Rohespierre wollar is leing much worn. It is a very
useful gament and it is smart at the same time. This one is subject to number of variations which add to its usefulness. It can be made with a
chemisette if lish neck is desired, the
sleeves can be made shorter if liked
and, if the pointed front is not found becoming, it can be made straight. Such blouse is available for wear with a separate skirt and a tailored suit as
well as for the complete gown. It can be made from tub silk, from linen, from cotton crepe and from light weight flannel and serge with equal propriety. In the illustration, tub silk is trimmed with collar to match the stripe in color
and with oval-shaped buttons that give a smart touch Linen would be pretty with the collar scalloped or made from

${ }^{8813}$ Blouse with Robespierre Collar 34 to 44 bust.
eyelet embroidery, or a pretty effect of white linen with the collar of colored or the blouse of colored linen with the collar of white, for such combina-
tions are much used just now. tions are much used just now. For the medium size, the blouse will require $37 / 8$ yards of material $27,21 / 4$
yards 36 or 22 yards 44 inches wide, with $1 / 4$ yard 27 for the collar, $5 / 8$ yard 18 inches wide for the chemisette. The May Manton pattern of the
blouse $\mathbf{7} 813$ is cut in sizes from 34 to blouse 7813 is cut in sizes from 34 to
44 inches bust measure. It will be 44 inches bust measure. It will be
mailed to any address by the Fashion mailed to any address by the rashion
Department of this paper, on receipt
of ten cents. of ten cents.

## Five Little Brothers

Five little brothers set out together In a curious carriage live long day They hurried away, away! One big brother and three quite small, And one wee fellow, no size at all.
The carriage was dark and none too roomy,
And they could not move about;
The five little brothers grew very The five little brothers grew very And the wee one began to pout. Thl the biggest one whispered: 'That Let's leave the carriage and run away. So out they scampered, the five toAnd off and away they sped When somebody found that carriage of Oh, my! How she shook her head. one knows,
And the five little brothers, were five little toes.

Mand: "What in the world made you buy more postage stamps?"
storn: the some face powder, and who
should be

Winnipeg, July, 1913.


## HOW TO KEEP YOUNG

$T^{\mathrm{HE}}$ freshness of youth can now be revived even when one is long past middle age.
No longer is it necessary to bewail the fact that advancing years are leav-
ing an indelible mark vpor the complexion, and upon the muscular and mental vitality. Old age can be definitely postponed and premature old age, as evi-
denced by anaemia, lassitude nervous debility, constaft fatigue-the outcome of strain, worry or overwork-should belong to a bygone period. The scientific researches of that world-renowned physi-
cian, Brown-Sequari, which resulted in cian, Brown-Sequara, which resulted in
the discovery and perfection of "Se. the discovery and perfection of "Se-
quarine," have established $\dot{a}$ new era in the history of mankind.
"Sequarine"-the new organic tonic essence-is working wonders among all classes of the community in all parts
of the world. Medical testimony is daily pouring in proving the efficacy of this
marvellous preparation. Clinical reports

## Signed by the Doctors

 in charge of the cases are in the hands of the prorprietors of "Sequarine," which prove beyond doubt that this prepara-tion is unrivalled for its regenerative powers.
"Sequarine" is the true principle of life, and completely restores the har-
mony between the physiological func-
tions.
If your face is pinched and drawn, if your muscles ache and refuse to do
their work, if your $b^{m-i n}$ is inactive and you are listless and weary-then take a few drops of this wonderful liquid daily. You will feel your vitality steadily coming back, you will see evidences of the rejuvenation

## In Your Mirror-

the pinched look will disappear, your eyes will become clearer, and the tell of a healthy and youthful appearance, will beat a hasty and traceless retreat Your whole system will be strengthened, your step will become firmer, your men-
tal faculties keener tion more cheerful. In fact "Sequar ine" will make you radiant with the bloom of health. Begin taking "Se quarine" today. Its wonderful reinvig-
orating effect will be a revelation to you.
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## SEQUARINE

## Photography Revolutionized

## BY NEW INVENTION

Films, Plates and Dark Room Made Unnecessary

New Camera Takes Finished Pictures in Two Minutes

Mr. Edmund F. Stratton, of New York City, has invented a camera that takes and completes pieturesready to see $n$ two minutes. Itdoesaway
with the expense of buying films or plates and the trouble, expense and delay of having them developed and pictures printed by a photographer. The camera has a fixed focus lens and there is no delicate focusing mechanism to get out of order or ior you to learn to operate.
This camera, which is called the Gordon Camera, is being manufactured by the Gordon Camera
Company, of New York. As they are desirous of Company, of New York. As they are desirous of
making it known in every locality, they are making a special offer to our readers. For a limited time they will sell models A, B and C at half price. The regular price of Model A, which takes pictures $21 / 2 \times 31 / 2$ inches, is $\$ 5.00$, but it will cost our which takes pictures $31 / 4 \times 51 / 2$ inches, will cost which takes pictures $35.4 \times$, while Model C (regular price, $\$ 15.00$ ),
only which takes both sizes, will cost only 87.50 . Whichever one you order, enclose 90 cents additional to cover express charges, sensitized cards and developing powders.
The sensitized cards are wrapped for daylight ooading, and the powders make the developing solution to be put into the developing tank, which n size and weighs 2 Model A is $5 \times 81 / 2 \times 9$ inches $6 \times 9 \times 10$ inches, weight 2 pounds 14 ounces Model $\mathrm{C}-6 \times 9 \times 10$ inches, weight 3 pounds 2 ounces.
The cost of taking pictures with the Goraon Camera is almost nothing in comparison to al can be bought for $11 / 2$ cents each ( $31 / 4 \times 51 / 2$ ) for 3 cents, and 10 cents worth of developer will develop over 40 pictures. The Gordon Company sells flash light lamps for 80 cents, which will enable you t
take pictures at night in your own parlor, or ou take pictures at night in your own parlor, or out
of doors.
The operation of this new camera is so simply that any little boy or girl can easily take pictures with it after reading the directions sent with eac' one. There is no customs duty to be paid, as the Gordon Company will ship to you from their Cana
dian factory which is near Toronto. dian factory which is near Toronto. All orders and
letters, however, must be sent to their office, which Ietters, however, must be sent to their office, which
is at 1819 Stuyvesant Building, New York, N. Y When ordering a a camera under this special offer, be sure to mention that you are a reader of THE WINNIPEG NOR-'WEST FARMER,


Tone so unusually rich that $i t$ thrills you to
the very depths.
Our wonderful construction the very depths. Our wonderful construction
and "Reso" Vibrating Sounding Board is the
cause of this. Send for fullinformation.

## Fowlep Piano Company

Corner Edmonton and Portage Avenue
Man.

[^2]
## Effect of Embroideries

A handsome design showing a combination of the fashionable rambler rose and solid embroidery is illustrated by a centerpiece, cushion and table scarf. The rambler rose embroidery has been described before in these columns, but we will again show the diagram which explains the working of these effective little roses. The embroidery is very simple, as it consists of long outline stitches worked around a centre which centre is formed by making a number of stitches, crossing them in different directions until they form a little mound.


6610-Scarf.
About three shades of silk are necessary to work each rose, the darker shade for the centre, the next darker for the first three rows of long outline stitches, and the lightest shade for the outside rows. Do not pull the stitches too tightly, and en are worked very closely together almost one under the other,whilst towards the outer edge they are worked a little further apart. Thus the rose gradually flattens to the outer circle

The design is stamped on tan-colored inen and the roses have been em broidered in shades of pink, the butter fies in brown, blue, gold, and black, and either lace or fringe may be supplied to complete these designs. Royal floss is used for all portions of the embroidery excepting the rambler roses.


Rose in the Making.
A handsome library set is a scarf and cushion (No. 5i95). The mission design is tinted with effective colorings and indicates the shades of embroidery silks to be used in bringing out the design. This should be embroidered in solid padded satin stitch using rope silks. If the embroidered design is afterwards outlined with black it will effectively bring out the coloring. Heavy Russian fringe finishes this handsome set, which consists of cushion and oblong table run ner.
A burlap cushion is 6216. These pillow covers are always effective and they come in shades of red terra-cotta, blue, and biscuit, and the design shown has been embroidered in blue, the daisies worked solidly in white, and the centre in golden brown, outlined with black. may be supplied by sending in the amount covering any of these articles to the address given below, and they will be sent postpaid. Allow at least three days from the time the order is received for filling.


No. 5195-Cushion, Front and Back-60c.

Rope silk is the proper thread to work these dainty roses and a sufficiently large eyed embroidery needle to allow of the silk to pass freely through the eye is necessary to embroider the rambler


No. 6216-Burlap Cushion, Front and Back-65c
If our readers do not clearly under- For further information regarding any stand the method of working these roses of the articles illustrated address The a small sample showing the method of
working this embroidery will be sent on Needlecraft Dept., Belding Paul Cortireceipt of twenty-five cents.


Design 206 TINTED IN SHADES OF BLUE, BROWN AND GREEN

## GIVEN

Pillow Top and Back
Thia handomonomitition aidan nilow
 home Pillow Top is made of Pure Kinon
Ruasian Grash; stamped and hhand tinted
ready to be embroidered. Outfit sent free and ready to be embroidered. Outfit sent free and
prepaid if you send us 35 cents.
raverer the
gover the retail price of 6 skeins of Bolding rayular retail price of 6 skeins of Belding
Pure silk Royal Floss to commeno the work
with Qne Pillow Top, size $17 \times 22$ inches stamped and hand tinted on pure linen Russian One Pillow Back.
One Kasy Diagram Lesson, showing you. ust exactly how to take every stitoh. Six Skeins Belding's Royal silk Floss. All serm for only 35C. AND YOUR DEALER
NAME. HOW TO GET THE COMPLETE OUTFIT Just enclose 35 cents in stamps or aliver and
the name of your dealer the name of your dealer. This exceptionaly
attractive offer is made to introvuce BELD.
ING'S PURE SILK ROYAL FLLSS into every, Sime. SO-DAY. Do not delay. Just send and the name of your dealer atd we will send
you the entire outfit. Write TO-LAM. Belding Paul Corticolli Limited, Dopt. 306, Montreal

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whiter and cool in summer. It
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sample and booklet to
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## KEELEY INSTITUTE



## About the Farm

## The Neighbor

He set his hand to the plow one day, While yet his years were few
Resolved to mark a distant field Resolved to mark a distant fie His arms were strong for the toil of life His heart was all afire,
Till a neighbor laughed, and turned him
Rebuking his desire
Rebuking his desire:
"You are too young, you are too
You are too young, you are to
poor, you are too weak,' said
Best leave such tasks to the rich
and great, and strive to be like and gr

Then rosy Love brought largesse To his very cottage door, A maid of mystery and of charm And the ner gave . Hope
To the mighty fires of Peace
Till the neighbor passed with Till the neighbor passed with tongue in
And then h
"You then he scught release
You are too dull" the neighbor said.
"Find you a girl of common clay to
wed and be like me!" portions may be followed:


Jasper Park Collieries, Pocahontas, Alta

So time sped by, till the fading day Could bring but one last chance To break the bonds of a sord
And conquer Circumstance; And, well-nigh spent, he sought the road To the heights where life is great, Eager to reach one shining goal,
But his "neighbor whispered, "W
But his neighbor whispered, "Wait-
"You are too old to do it now-it is
far too late," said he.
far thow,
"I could not do it myself, you know,
"I could not do it myself, you know, and you are just like me!"
Marguerite 0. B. Wilkinson

## Poultry Production Notes

Generally speaking, the feed value of foodstuffs is not so well understood by the average poultry raiser and farmer
as it should be for the largest profit. as it should be for the largest profit.
I have found that low priced food stuffs as a rule are the most costly feed in the end.
Food stuffs to have a practical value must be sweet and clean, and be of a variety that will furnish the poultry just the same nutriment required to develop whatever particular product that may be desies, a lot of waste material that they have no immediate use for As the old saying goes, 'It's just what you put into a thing as to what you
take out.' This saying is certainly true in the poultry industry, as hens are only cap-
able of developing eggs or meat to that capacity in accordance with the mater ial they have to work with. Nature has not given them the power of con verting what they eat into any element
different from the element the feed actually contains.

 ration for that number. The bushel of
corn alone does not contain lime or
protein enough to develop over thirtytwo eggs, which would only be seventythree eggs per hen in a year, but it con-
tains fat forming material enough for 320 hetls for one day, or as much again as 160 hens should have for the best results. Now, as the whole food stuff must be digested before the egg-producing material is available frr the development of the eggs, it is plain to be seen
that the energy of the digestive organs when fed on a corn ration entirely is taxed to about double the capacity they should be, which means a loss to the hen in a year. own poultry mashes in place of buying feeds already mixed, the following pro-
Mix twenty pounds of wheat bran, forty pounds of corn-meal, ten pounds of fine middlings, ten pounds of linseed meal,
ten pounds of gluten feed and ten pounds of meat scraps. This will cost in the neighborhood of $\$ 1.70$ a hundred fifty pounds of wheat bran, one hundred pounds of cornmeal seventy-five pounds wheat middlings and seventy-five pounds of clover or alfalfa. This will cost

Another ration may be made from sixty pounds of corn meal, ten pounds middlings, ten pounds of linseed meal and ten pounds of fine scrap, costing in the neighborhood of $\$ 1.65$ a hundred. The first named ration makes an ex-
cellent feed, though for laying hens I cellent feed, though for laying hens I prefer to reduce the amount of cor
meal from forty to ten pounds. Corn
meal is god fattening food, but I would meal is good fattening food, but I would Cut green bone can be substituted for beef scrap.

Why Eggs are Infertile
Pitfalls the Poultryman Must Avoid. There is nothing more disappointing the eggs set under a hen or placed in an incubator are infertile. One ca magine no greater waste of time or effort than for one or other method to
be adopted without the possibility of a chicken, in that the germinal vesicle
a chite within the shell has not been vitalized,
so that no matter what may be done, or how complete the hatching influence,
the result desired cannot be achieved the result desired cannot be achieved. Fertilization is positive, not negative
Therefore, infertility is due to a defihite omission. In this respect the sit ting hen or machine is not responsible We have to seek for the cause at an earlier stage. To a large extent, man nd not nature is at fault
that increasing the number of namely that increasing the number of eggs pro-
duce individual hen and extension of the period of hatching account for some at least of the instances of non-fertilization of eggs. That is one
of the penalties of domestication. We of the penalties of domestication. We
year will yield the same proportion of
strong hatchable germs as the wild bird producing a couple of dozen.
And in the extension of the laying
period the risks are increased. It does period the risks are increased. It does
not follow that with the stimulation of not follow that with the stimulations act a corresponding advance in other functions, whether of male or female. It is only reasonable to expect that there must always be a higher average of in
fertile eggs as the number increases and we hatch to a greater extent out of season.
At the same time infertility is often greater than need be the case, owing to therefore, something can be done to pre vent it. A few of these precautions, so far as our limited knowledge teaches, may be enumerated.
Highly fed and overfed birds of both
sexes are sexes are most liable to fail in fertilizin or producing strong, hatchable eggs.
Breeding stock should always be in hard, lean condition.
Lack of exercise not only tends to fatty deposits on the body but also to
loosened activity of the organs and loosened activity of the organs and
functions. Therefore, it is of supreme importance that prior to and during the breeding period every effort should be put forth
the day.
Feeding upon foods of a highly stimilative nature often results in ovariai activity beyond the power of fertilizantion. For breeding stock this is bad policy.
Breeding stock requires different treat ment from those birds kept only as egg protucer
ditions.
It is a mistake to mate up the birds too long before fertile eggs are desired Two and three weeks in advance
sufficient for introduction of the male bird. He should be kept up to that time where he can lay up a reserve of natural vigor.
Wher
Where very few chickens are wished for, it is especialty important the hens
shall be fully matured. Immature stock is often a cause either of infertility or weak germs. In that case a fresh male
bird should be introduced mid-way in bird should be introduced mid-way in
the season. If possible the preferable the season. If possible the preferable
plan is to use different pens for very
early breeding from those used in the normal season.

Why Farm Women are Over-tired

So many things tend to make the women of the farm tired, who can numerate them all? I do not think the ort, but quite the contrary. There is no ther example of the marital relation and home life so nearly ideal as thât ound in the farm home. The farmer the year they learn to know trust arid rely on each other as such intimate association only affords. That a husband under these conditions will deliberately allow his wife to become overworked, is not at all likely, but of course there are exceptions to this rule, and for the und
fortunate woman so unhappily situated, too much cannot be said in condemnation of the inhuman practice. From the experience gained from living nearly
half a century on a farm, with intimate associations with farmers and theii wives. I do not know of half a dozen instances where the husband has not been good to his wife, but I do know of countless cases where he is noble and wife and family, a truly ideal husband in the highest sense of what constitutes real manhood scorning a mean or con temptible act; that such a man woul fife in all true courtesy toward principle governing the life of th farmers' wife rests with herself, afte all is said and done, it is not what some one else says or does that makes o breaks our lives, but what each ous Ways know farm women work hard, for modern conveniences cost money, and in the majority of their homes affluence is out of the question, and so many ex penditures are constantly springing up,
it is hard to decide how best to utilize to the greatest advantage what little
profits are secured, and if there is any
sacrificing to be done, from time immemorial it has always been the wife mem mother who does that. It is these selfess farm mothers, for on the farm rue motherhood mos loved ones to give them for their comfort and happiness, all that it is in their power to give, who wear the tired
supernal service.

Parents' Responsibility
A mother once said to me: "We, who as parents are responsible for our childrens existence, shefore our own desires, this we rightly owe them as their due." That is the highest and noblest conception of true parenthood, but in so doing no parent shonld fail to take inio account that righty to necessary to maintain a perfect it is necessary ontal, moral and physical perfection themselves. And no human being can do this when exhausted with overwork. That physical conditions largely affect the mind is too.wel known to be discussed here. Normal per comparatively few things a normal per
son cannot do if he really sets himsel
about it, the chief point is to take for a motto "What others have accomplished, I can do," and live by that resolution. One of the most trying
things we as women of the farm have to contend witn, it seems to me, is the water question, and it is so difficult to
overcome as comparatively few homes are so situated that a natural gravity system can be installed, but where this can be had, it is the cheapest and most satisfactory of any. Forcing by hydraulic ram or gasoline engine is pos sible only occasionally, but a cistern is always available, and no farm home
should be without one, nd yet I know should be without one, nd yet I know With one, or an attic tank, except dur ing an unusually dry season, the daily supply of water for more purposes would be then directly at hand without the labor of carrying in a pail from the pump or spring, often situated at some without the necessary fixtures to have it in different parts of the house, a kitchen sink and the pump is a great saving of labor. Mine is a large pantry, where is also my work table, and in the bathroom adjoining, another pump
leads the water directly in the wash boads the water directly in the wash
bow tub is opposite with only a dranage pipe, as when taking a bath it is necessary for the cold water to be carried to the tub, while the warm [At very little expense a tinner will make an extension to go on the spout of the pump. When cold water is wanted in the tub, this is attached to the pump spout and the water is pumped directly into the tub. Editor.] We find this arrangement satisfactory, and is
the best we could do, cor our location is such that a well furnishing an inexhaustible supply is impossible. Any farmer can fix a place similar to ours by having the pipes and elbows cut the required length when purchasing them, and the cost is very little as compared with the benefits derived from hard day's work in summer. The pores continually exhude waste matter, and assisting nature by frequent bathing, aids the body by the least possible resistance to maintain normal health.

Most farmers possess all kinds of up--date machinerys and yet the of up-
in these same homes too often still churn and do the family washing if not on a board, with a machine turned by hand A gasoline of sufficient horsepower, with all the equipments necessary to do this $\$ 100$ A binder is during the entire year, but washing has to be done half a hundred times, and churning, during hot weather three or four times each week, both of which are too hard for any woman to do Since the men do not cradle and bind neither should the women do their work by old-fashioned methods. An work by old-fashoned methods. Anprevents them from preperly recuperat ing during the comparatively idl months of winter is lack of adequat heating facilities. Of course a furnace is a fine thing, but out of the questio
where fruits and vegetables in an where fruits and vegetables in any
quantity are to be successfully stored Few homes, I find, keep more than two fires, and at that, allow the kitchen range to go out at night. Starting th fire is often done by the housewife an to do this on a bitter morning, and pre


The Two-piece Firepot


Three-sided Grate Bars


## Install A Modern Furnace

## One With Latest Features, And Built To Last

CONSIDERING its extra weight, the superior quality of the materials, the skill superior quality of the materials, the skill Sunshine furnace is the cheapest furnace on the market. You get more value for every dollar you invest in the Sunshine than you do in any other furnace.

McClary's Sunshine Furnace is the product of the largest stove and furnace makers in the British Empire. It has labor-saving, healthproducing and fuel-economizing features-the result of long experience-that no other furnace has.

It has, for instance, the "rocking-down" system which eliminates the old-time backbreaking, dirty shaking. It has a conveniently located water-pan over the fuel door. It has a sure-acting dust-flue to predent dust from falling ashes getting into the house. It has an almost straight-sided fire-pot to prevent ashes forming "pockets" and deadening the fire. And some coal-economizing features our agent will be glad to tell you about.

But, too important to overlook, is the fact that the Sunshine furnace is built to last. The materials are the best, and every piece of metal is tested. Every operation in the making is inspected, too. Nothing is left to chance.

As an example of the quality of materials used, take the fire-pot. This is of semi-steelnot gray iron as are other fire-pots. Semisteel is not affected by sulphur fumes from burning coal. In addition, a semi-steel fire-pot weighs twenty per cent. more than the same size and pattern in gray iron.

But that's not all. The fire-pot is in two pieces to prevent it cracking from extreme expansion or contraction. One-piece fire-pots are continually cracking, having to be replaced.

Then take the grate bars. Those on the Sunshine are very heavy and have three sidesthree lives. By exposing a different side to the fire every few days, the life of the grates is greatly prolonged.

Examine the dome, too. It is of heavy steel as is also the radiator. The frame of the ash pit, the doors on the furnace, the casing - every part of the furnace is of the most durable material. All joints are accurately fitted together, and rendered dust-tight by a special cement originated by McClary's.

Last, but not least, the McClary Company place the services of their corps of experienced installation men at your disposal. These men will assist you and the McClary agent in your locality to plan the arrangement of your heating system. They will also co-operate with you in other ways to insure the proper installation of your furnace.
Furthermore, the Sunshine furnace is guaran teed to heat your house to your satisfaction, if installed according to the directions of the McClary experts. You therefore run absolutely no risk in having one installed.

Send your name and address to our nearest office, with particulars about the size of your house, and we will tell you about how much it will cost to install a McClary's Sunshine in your home. The latest Sunshine booklet is also free on request.

## $M^{c}$ Clarys Sunshine Furnace


thing is cold, causes bodily discomfort thing is cold, causes bodil
that cannot fail but leave its mark on the system. If only one continuous fire
is afforded. I should by all means have it in the kitchen where the work is done, and kindle the living room fire after
breakfast. In my own home the chimneys are built in the second story only, the pipes entering a radiator in the rooms above before going in the chimney, by this method no heat is lost, and the chambers are always comfortable in the
coldest weather. It seems to me that coldest weather. It seems to me that
we should make the most of the winter months, for rest and recreation after the strenuous labor of summer

Cheap Posts made Durable
Durable fence posts can be made of woods heretofore considered too poor for permanent use. Preservative treatment
will make posts of maple, cottonwood or
or willow take the place of more expensive and rarer ones of locust, white oak or
cedar. Wood decays only because of the action of small plants, called fungi and if these plants are prevented from
growing in the tissue of the wood, no growing in the tissue of the wood no no
decay will take place Wood kept decay will take place,
thoroughly dry or thiorougly wet cannot
隹 decay nor can it a a poison is put into
the tissue to prevent fungous growth. Suggestions for prolonging the life of fence posts are given by Prof. J. A.
Ferguson of the univiversity of Missouri. Fergiso
Piling stones, ashes or gravel about the
base base of a post will help to keep it dry,
and will tend to prevent decay Seasoned posts last much better than those set green. The old method of
charring the ends over an open fire gives charring the ends over an open fire gives
good resurits. Charring should extend good resuits. Charring should extend
6 inches above the surface of the ground Some good results are obtained from
applying creosote with a brush, but not to compare with the complete dipping treatment. Prof. Ferguson explains the method of entire creosote treatment and
illustrates a simple tank for heating the solution. Thoroughly seasoned posts are heated several hours in the creosote all air being driven from the post. A the posts cool, still in the liquid, th
contraction sucks small
quantities contraction sucks smal quantities of
creosote into the fiber and makes a shell around the entire post.
When a farmer furnishes his own labor the cost of this treatment should not exceed 6 or 8 eents a post. A well creosoted post of perishable wood will
cost less, and will last longer than an cost less, and will last longer than an
untreated post of more durable wood.

The Clipping of Horses
There is a Right and a Wrong Way of Setting About it.
The following notes on the elipping question are from
Timmis, of Canada.
In his natural state the horse's summer and winter coats are of absolute
necessity, as they are the only prot tion he has from cold or heat. protecdomesticated horse, however, is often
placed under totally different conditions, placed under totally different conditions, and we. .must, in many cases, resort to
means apparently unnatural in order to supply the necessary protection. I mean by this that we may have partly to remove the horse's winter coat.
various methods of doing this are:- The various methods of doing that are:The latter practice is one that is often denounced as being cruel. A few words, therefore, on the subject may enlighten those who have not suaded the mater
from a broad point of view. A horse who grows a arge unable to do har
though well groomed un work, even in very cold weather, unles his coat is partly removed. Such horse, if unclipped, will break into a heavy perspiration early in the day, and,
besides losing much flesh and energy, due to the continued perspiring, run the great risk of catching pneumonia when he is left standing.
In Canada the risk of catching such a chill is very great, whilst in a country
like Fnyland a horse, as above men like England a horse. as above men
tioned, if unclipped, would wear himself tioned, in a few weeks. On the other hand
out in
when such a horse is cliped he must yhen such a herse is clipeod he mast
we properly blanketed when left standing be properly blanketed when left standing
for any length of time. Clipped private
carriage horses should be driven pro-
tected with loin cloths, and never left
tanding for more than a few minutes. standing for more than a few minutes. A horse should never, on any account

Clip at the Right Time
Clipping, however, should be done at the right time, not to late in the sea son. The horse should be clipped befor its winter coat has finished growing, say
by the midde or possibly the end o by the midatie or possibl decmer, as it it
November, and never in December is comber, andy done. A horse, if clipped late, has scarcely any coat until the following spring, while one clipped fairly early will have a short coat exceptions
the winter. With a few heavy draught horse, doing slow work. should not be clipped. There are, of course, a great number of horses who
if the are well if they are well groomed and well
blanketed in their stables, need never be clipped. These may need to be singed with a singeing lamp, a practice which should not be attempted by an amateur. As a general rule, a horse who can do his work without excessive perspiring,
nd keep in good condition without being lipped, need not and should not be Clipping cannot be called cruel, howver, if the horse is well cared for. Most of our military horses are clipped in ar better off, as they are kept in well ventilated and fairly warm stables, and are never left standing for any length of time in the cold. My own experience has been that a weedy-looking, unclipped
orse will rapidly gain in condition after clipping.
The practice of clipping a horse late in the fall, and of leaving such clipped horse to shiver, unblanketed, is foolish,
unhorsemanlike, and cruel.
I conclude with a most important point. A clipeed horse must be well blanketed, and on no account must stable windows and ventilators be closed in order to raise the temperature. A hot, stuffy, un-
ventilated stable is unhealthy, dangerous and cruel. A horse should get 1,500 cubic inches of air space, and the air in this space ought to be entirely re newed every half hour.

## The Heart of the Rose

By S. Jean Walker

A flower bud grew by the streamlet's ( In the tender care of the sun and
dew $_{\text {the }}$
the trees above it stood tall and grim,
While the wind cama there to woo.

So warm and free was his whisper bold The young flower stirred with joy a thrill oped it, heart of gold
Whiling opene laughed the merry rill.

Then the sun remembered his own loved Und
And sailed on a crimson sea of
light To pillow his head on her ardent breastThe goal of his wayward flight.
Then the moon unveiled ner sweet, shy
face,
And the stars danced forth and gaily That the bold, strong wind by the gentle grace the blushing flower was so be-
Of tuiled. guiled.
But the wind cared not as with fond caress
It lulled the flower to siveet repose, Then kissed one silky, shining tress,
And sped-well, no one knows,
ot the sun, nor tal 1 , nor stars nor Not the sun, nor kil , nor stream, But they
hidden a tear in the heart of the rose.

It Will Prevent Ulecrated Throat-At ite




## The Home Doctor

THE nursing in contagious disease presents some requirements that Not only must the patient be considered but the remaining members of the family must be protected from the contagion The nind that she must take precauconing to protect herself from the disease Tor the trained nurse, there is one compensation; a nurse usually receives about ten dollars more a week when caring for a contagious case than when nursing any other case. This is only just, on accoun of the extra work and close hours re quired.

## Isolation

In any contagious disease, the patient hould be isolated and no one allowed in he room except the nurse and the doctor he room preferably is at the top of the ouse and separated as far as possible
rom the remainder of the rooms. A from the remainder of soistened with some disinfectant solution, as chloride of lime, should be hung in the doorway leading from the ted, as fresh air is a great aid in recovery. Disinfection During Illness
All secretions, as that expelled when the patient coughs, should be burned. It the patient coughs, should be burned. It is better to have the patient expectorate
in small pieces of cloth which may be burned, than to use a sputum cup. The urine, the feces and even the water in which the patient is bathed should be disinfected before disposal so as to prevent the germs of the disease being scattered carbolic acid solution may be used for this purpose. No articles should be carried from the sick room to other parts of the house. The patient should have separate dishes and these may be washed in the room. They never should be washed with the family dishes. The bed to soak several hours in a five per cent arbolic acid solution before being sent to the laundry. Then they should be boiled thoroughly and dried out of doors

Exposing Children to Disease
There is a common superstition that all children must have all the so-called children's diseases and that the sooner they are over with the better, for then all worry is past. Some mothers have been known deliberately to expose their chilwhooping cough. Such a measles or whooping cough. Such a proceeding language. It is no more necessary for all children to have these diseases than it is for all adults to have smallpox or typhoid fever. Indeed, the after effects of the latter diseases may not be nearly as serious as those from a seemingly mild

## How to Reduce Flesh

It takes patience- perseverance and regularity in daily life to reduce flesh. ng, etc., will cas such as hot baths, starvng, etc., will cause rapid reduction, but never be tried by those who have a weak It is far better to let the change come more gradually by a system of daily ing to the strength and by a strict diet. A daily walk, brisk enough to stir the circulation, will help to wear down excessive, soft, fatty tissue.
In the matter of diet
In the matter of diet a general rule containing laid down to avoid all foods bacon and all fat fish as mackerel, etc No bread nor cake should be eaten etc as they are made of gluten flour, and this rule applies to gravies and soups thick-
ened with flour. All sweets are under ban together with This reduceet fruits
This reduces the list of food allowable lose weight, to the following: lean meats skim milk, tea, and coffee without cream and sugar, fresh fruit (except bananas) gluten bread, vegetables that are not starchy, eggs and fish. This will prove
a very good dietary.

## Hiccough

A spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm and the breathing muscles is what is known as hiccough. It is caused by sour stomach, gas, food that doesn't
digest or an overloaded stomach. This contraction of muscles makes the child uncomfortable and can usually be stopped by taking a full breath and holding it as long as possible. This gives the nerves a little time to regain control of taken without breathing will usually stop it. A lump of sugar slowly melted in the mouth will stop the trouble. Any of these are only temporary. The cause must be removed. The hiccough is the
symptom of the stomach's condition. A physic, a change of diet, an intelligent regulation of diet will remove the cause and the hiccough will disappear.

## Diet for the Nursing Mother

The nursing mother needs more liquid food than she would otherwise require A quart of milk should be taken in addi tion to regular meals. Gruels, broths, fruit and plenty of vegetables make a nutritious and good milk-producing diet Fruit acids when taken by the mothe are not supposed to agree with the baby This is a mistake. Fruit taken regularly by the mother, if she can digest it, react on the bowels of the baby and prevents the constipation that is almost universal
among babies. Fruit eaten at irregular among lervals by the mother will give the intervals colic.
If any of the foods in this list give the mother indigestion, she must immediate y eliminate them from her diet. The effect of various foods must be watched for in the child. If the baby is not com fortably eating and sleeping and thriv ing there is something wrong and th diet must be adjusted.
The nursing mother should not eat highly seasoned and highly spiced foods pickles, etc. Vinegar must be given up
Very sweet cakes, preserves and pastries heavy vegetables such as cabbage and turnips, cauliflower and onions, fried greasy foods, rich puddings, and all
alcoholic beverages must be avoided if the mother values the health of her child If she could realize that indigestion established in babyhood might go wit her child through life, she would find it no hardship to regulate her diet for the the months previous to his birth and throughout the nursing period. Ever child is entitled to legitimate chance, the healthy beginning that only his mothe can give him.

## Baths

By Dr. Edith B. Lowry Ordinarily, we think of a bath as a cleansing agent only. There probably is no other healh-producing agent pable of yielding comfort and benefit Cleanliness is essential to health, and hence a bath is useful for that purpose alone. There are innumerable small
glands in the skin that have importan glands in the skin that have importan
functions to perform for the welfare of the body. One set of these glands produces an oil which keeps the skin good condition, another set helps to car the body. The watery portion of the waste material evaporates, leaving a residue on the skin which clogs the pores. If any of the pores become clog ged with waste material it will be im possible for the glands to do their wor properly. for the health of the body Another important result of intelligent bathing is the effect upon the blood and circulation, and upon the nervou system. Besides being given for clean liness, baths are given to reduce inflam mation or fever, to produce relaxation
of the muscles and nerves, to induce


Spread a sheet of Tanglefoot when you see the first fly. For these winter survivors may breed countless armies later.
Tanglefoot will save you from untold annoyance from flies this summer. No other method ha
proved half so effective.

## 300,000,000 Sheets

 Used YearlyA mighty army of Tanglefoot is rean destroy 1,000 flies. And Tan glefoot not only kills the fly, but seals it over with a varnish that destroys the germ as well as the fly.
So Tanglefoot is a double pro-
tection. Now after hardly a household in America would be without it.

## Don't Risk Poisons

 Every summer fatalities are reported from their use. In several bidden except by registered pharmacists.The poison does not kill the germ on the fly. Poisoned flies drop into your food, into baby's milk, are ground to dust in the carpet.
Made Only by THE O. \& W. THUM Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
A litlle gasoline will quickly remove Tanglefoot from clothes or furniture.

## A Useful Premium for the Home



## THE "IDEAL" <br> "

## Shoe Polishing Kit

This contains a LAMBSWOOL POLISHER FELT DAUBER, and BOX OF SHOE PASTE, all packed up in a neat box.

This outfit will be sent you FREE with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly. Fill out this coupon now.

## Western Home Monthly,

Winnipeg, Man
Enclosed find $\$ 1.00$ for which send The Western Home Monthly to
and Polishing Outfit to
Fly traps, too, are unsanitary Tanglefoot the Safe Way
You take no chances when you oisonangleoot. It is the non ng flies. In sections bothered by leas, too, it is a veritable boon. Don't be without Tanglefoot thi freedom from these pests.

## Preferred for 30 Years



The original Tanglefoot alway bears this trademark. It contain one-third more sticky compound, hence lasts longer than the no-
name kinds sold merely as fly name kinds sold merely as or sticky fly-paper. Ask paper, or sticky fly-paper. Ask your grocer or druggist for Tan-
glefoot for this season's war on glefoo




## Cows St <br> A Cow's Stomach the Best Chemist



Then, cold applied to the head and heat Then, cold applied to the head and heat
to the feet will reduce the temperature by equalizing the circulation. Hot alcohol sweats sometimes are given instead of hot baths in severe kidney lesions. Acid steam baths often are given in rheumatism. These are similar to alcohol sweats,
is used instead of alcohol. is used instead of alcoho. to overcome stupor or delirium, and to soothe irritations of the skin. For the latter starch baths-either sponge or tub-
are given. About eight ounces of starch are given. About eight ounces
are used to a gallon of water.

Manner of Giving Baths Sponge Baths.-The bath most commonly given a bed patient is a sponge
bath. This may be given for cleanlibath. This may be given or cervousness, or to reduce temperature. The water may be of any perature. The desired, and may or may not contain various drugs, such as alco not co
In giving a sponge bath, everything
should be in yeadiness before commencing the bath, so that the nurse will not have to leave the patient until the bath is finished. The clothing that is to be used after the bath should be well
aired and in readiness. When the aired and in readiness. When the-
sponge is given for temperature, the nesponge is given for temperature, the ne-
cessary articles besides the clothing are two blankets, one basin of warm water and one of cold water containing ice,
cloth for the head and a wash cloth. cloth for the head and a wash cloth.
through the skin. After an abdominal operation when a patient is not a ing which woald result, bathing the face and hands will lessen the thirst. Hot and vapor baths are given to in
duce perspiration. They are given es duce perspiration. They are given es
specially in diseases of the kidneys to cause the skin to carry away the wast material which cannot be taken care of by the diseased kidneys. These bath also are given for nervousness. Ho baths stimulate the nervous system, but
they should not be continued too long they should not be continued too long
at a time, as overstimulating would result in faintness. Warm baths have a sedative effect. For this reason they frequently are given at night to induce sleep. Their general effect is to re
lieve the congestion of the brain and lieve the congestion of the brain and
internal organs. face capillaries, and as the blood is drawn to the surface the congestion in other parts is relieved and sleep fol lows. In the same manner hot foo also cure headache. In any hot bath
In meplessness at or hot foot-bath given for these purposes, a cold cloth should be applied to the head at the same time. This prevents a rush of blood to the head and also is an aid in the equalization
of the circulation. The same principle of the circulation. The same principle
is in force when heat is applied to the feet to reduce fever. Very frequently when the head is "burning up" with
fever the feet will be found to be cold.

The patient is placed between blankets, using the same method as in
changing the bed linen. All clothing changing the bed linen. All clothing
is removed. A cloth wrung out of the ice water is applied to the forehead. This should be renewed from time to
time so that it does not become warm) The face is first bathed lightly with the wash cloth wet in warm water, then the remainder of the body is bathed in the following order: chest, abdomen,
back, arms, legs. Remember the benefit back, arms, legs. Remember the benefit
is to be derived from the evaporation is to be derived from the evaporation
which is to cool the blood, so the body should not be dried, but the water al lowed to evaporate. The wash cloth should not be wrung tightly, neidl, should it be so filled with water that
the bed will become wet. The bathing the bed will become wet. The bathing
should be done with long strokes, always should be do heart. For example, in bathing the arms the strokes should be the full length of the arm, going from the hand to the shoulder. A light
stroke should be used. The inner surstroke should be used. The inner sur
face of the arms and legs, the axilla groin and neck should receive especial attention. as in these places the 1 -rger blood vessels lie near the surface and the bathing will have greater results. minutes to half an hour. Only the por tion of the body that is being bathed should be exposed, the remainder being kept covered with the blanket.
A sponge bath for nervousness should be given in a similar manner. In
giving a bath, a nurse's manner should be quiet and calm so as not to excite the patient. Even in a bath for temperature, half the benefit of the bath
is lost if the patient becomes restless is lost if the patient becomes restless
and fretful. By her calm, yet assured and fretful. By her calm, yet assured
manner, the nurse should quiet the patient patient.
In giving a sponge for cleanliness practically the same method is used except that the ice water for the head of warm water and soap are required The nurse should bathe one portion of the body at a time with the soapy water, rinse it with clear water and wipe and dry. With delicate patients it is not necessary to expose the body at
all, as it is possible to bathe the patient by reaching under the blanket." Howby reaching under the blanket. How
ever, one portion at a time usually is exposed as the nurse can work more quickly and easily this way. Foot Baths.-To give a foot bath in
bed the upper bedclothes are loosened bed the upper bedclothes are loosened
at the foot. The lower sheet is porat the foot. The lower sheet is por. thicknesses of newspapers. The patient
lies on his back with the thighs lies on his back with the thighs an
legs flexed so that the feet are easil placed in the foot tub. The upper placed in the foot tub. The feet. The water for a foot bath should not be too hot at first. It is better to place only a small amount of com then gradually add hot water until the water in the tub is as hot as can be borne. The feet should remain in the water about fift en minutes. A little mustard added to the water increase
the benefit derived from the bath. This should be added in the proportion of a shoblespoonful to a gallon of water. It should be mixed with a little cold water before being added to the hot water.
Hot
Hot foot baths are used for headache, neuralgia in various parts of the body, dysmenorrhoea and sleeplessness. They
also are useful for the chronic cold feet of elderly people, whir are due to poor circulation. Such a person should take a hot mustard foot atat remain in the water fifteen or twenty minutes. After any hot foot bath the feet should be well dried and then not exposed to draughts.
"Pa, where is Easy Street?"
". It leads off Hard Work Avenue, my son."-Boston Transcript.
$\underset{\text { A Foe to Ao Asthma. Give Asthma half } \bar{a}}{\text { chance and it }}$ it gains ground rapily.



## In Lighter Vein

Disproportion:te
There was a fair maid with a hat; It was little and ugly and fat, But the charges were niftyNow, what do you kiow about that?

## Met His Approval

Passer-by ( to farmer leaning on roadside fence) - "Do you approve of auto-Farmer-"Sure! Why wouldn't I? Didn't I make over fifty dollars clean cash haul winter ?"

## Cautious Sambo.

"Come right on in, Sambo," the farmer called out. "He won't hurt you, You know, a barking dog never bites." "Sure, boss, Ah knows dat," replied
the cautious colored man; "but Ah don't the cautious colored man; "but Ah don't
know how soon ne's going to stop know how soon ne's going to sto
barkin."
-Success Magazine.

## The Hero

It is easy enough to look pleasant When the spring comes along with a But the fellow worth while
Is the one who can smile
When he slips and sits down in the slush


White Dog Falls, East of Winnipeg, 3rd Pitch

The Younger Generation
No more within the copy-book
For maxims prim and piou To guide them through the years of Along the tangled path of truth Because they look at them, forsooth,

As mere parental bias.
The boy and girl of seventeen
Their plumes of knowledge proudly
They know the world-Oh, rather! With such advance the age is fraught,
The art of sucking eggs we sought The art of sucking eggs we sought
To teach our grandmammas is taught By young Today to father. G. R. Sims, in the "Referee"

## Considerate

Some good stories of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree are told in "The Strand" magazine.
One day Sir Herbert was walking down the Haymarket when he was accosted by a stranger.
"Begging your pardon, sir." said the stranger, "but aren't you Beerbohm "No, certainy
"No, certainly not," replied Sir Herbert nblushingly
"I'm very sorry," said the other, "but like the pictures I have seen of him." "I strongly resent the insinuation," persisted Sir Herbert
"Well, I didn't mean to insult you, sir," observed the stranger apologetical-

## Her Keason

Mrs. Watts had a maid who used to boil eggs very well by her master's lend it to her because it he could not pair, she took the time from the kitchen clock, and the eggs came up nearly
"Why didn't you take the three the watch, Sarah?" asked the mistress "Well, ma'am," said the maid, "I hought that would be to much, as the hands are so much larger.

Well, Well!
Little Marion-Cousin Dicky Ferris was born in China!
Mama's Friend-Was he?-I didn't now that Mrs. Ferris was ever in Little Marion (firmly)-Oh no! she was never there!

## Duress

"I am afraid you have said things you'll be sorry for," said the prudent friend.
But course I have," replied the orator. But the men who are supervising this campaign convinced me that Id be stil orrier if I didn't say them."-Washingsorrier if
ton Star.


## FROM ENGLAND. PAWNBROKER'S

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 (by Chevalier); 10 lens magnifcation power,
brilliant definition, over 60 miles' range, great depth of focus large field of view ; ajjusted to
the highest degree of scoetifio
sacuracier-made \$9.50 DOORTH SHO). -POWHRFUL 12-lens magnification power by Lumiere (as
supplied to H.R.
Hithe Orown Prinoe of Greeoe), most powerfull glass made; ; name of shipeces),
be distinctly read ifve miles from shore ; quick

 \$3.25 Gent's Heavy Keyless Lever $\begin{gathered}\text { 18.ot. Gold-oasei } \\ \text { Hunter Whatch }\end{gathered}$
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tinguishable from new complete tinguishable from new ; complete, $\$ 3.26$,
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in parf engraved;



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 A1 QUALITY TABLE PLATE, solld polish
walinut brass mounted , duplicate keys
separate compartments ; 12 Table Forks, separate
Depsert
Spoons,
St and and that," 1 swallow accident."

## The Reason

"And now, Johnny," said the Sundayschool teacher, after an elaborate ex what caused the flood?" "can you tell m "Yes, ma'am," said Johnny, beaming with pride, "it rained."

Our Pampered Pet
Mrs. Kawler: "I hear they have the most wonderful performing dogs at on of the Nickles."
Mrs. De Swell: "Yes; I took dear Fido yesterday afternoon, and he enjoyed it so much!" It was in the time of wild raspberries, and the Blanks were spending a few aged six, and his two little sisters had been out in the woods, and when they
returned, Harold presented his mother returned, Harold presented his mother with two very moist and slighty
crushed wild raspberries. She thanked him with the effusion that mothers show on such occasions, and said, when she had swallowed the berries, "They were "I did have another one for you on the way home," said Harold. "Why, Harold dear, how could you his mother. "Well, it
was like this, mamma," Harold explained, "I was afraid Lucy and Alice would try to get the berrie away from me if they knew Iad them,
 iled, in velvet case, solid links, elegant degign bargain, $\$ 2.75$. Another heavier, extra lon
(stamped) ; great bargain, $\$ 3.25$. \$2.75 Pashionablu Ourb Ohain chain, solid links, 18 -ot. gold (stamped) Alled
in velvet case; great bargain; sacrifiee, $\$ 8.75$;


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exaot timekeeper, rchly engraved, 13 years
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Certain Quantity

When you buy something at Eaton's, whether in person or through the mails, you get
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sented and the values are true. It is because we are certain of this that we guarantee to exchange any article not satisfactory or refund the purchase
money. We invite your patronage on
this "quality" basis-this "guaranteed" understanding.

## Quality in Fine Shoes.

In all our advertising, we tell the truth. Just as we insist on
quality in merchandise we compel quality in merchandise we compel accuracy in advertising.
Let us say then that boots and shoes will be higher in price this
fall and winter, following an advance in leather
But we have prepared for the emergeney and have stocked
heavily in all lines of heavily in all lines of footwear which will represent the best
values at the most reasonable values
prices.
The manner in which we will meet the new conditions will be most satisfactory to our patrons, who will do well to carefully ing their purchases.

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No summer sport is more enjoyable, than that of "snap-
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Have you ever tried shotting. Have you ever
it? Anyone can easily learn. We have a complete stock of the finest cameras, ranging in price from $\$ \$$ to $\$ 105$. They are designed to give all the pleasures of picture taking without compli-
cated details. That's what most people want. A fine variety of models in different sizes.
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If you are contemplating the
purchase of a camera, write for purchase of a camera, write for
illustrated and descriptive booklet, giving complete information concerning the unexcelled lines cameras we are now offering.
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## P <br> ATENTS Wirtrateo enarte and paisms <br> Featherstonhaugh \& Co. <br> onhaugh, K.C., M.G. <br> Cerald S. Roxburgh B.A. Sc. <br> 209-10 Bank of Nova Scotia, Portage Ave

## Scotch Column

Conducted by William Wye Smith, Scottish Expert on Standard Dictionary, Translater of New Testament in Braid Scots, etc.

The Kilts. A fervid Highlander was Wersh! "Eh, Lizzie, thae parritch" | so strongly convinced that Joseph's |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| "coat of many colors" | way of describing the Highland kilt, $\begin{aligned} & \text { spoken of as plural, } \\ & \text { wawn wersh!" "Ill tell ye what they're }\end{aligned}$ that he thought he would try how the idea looked in verse:

Auld Jacob made his dautit Josie A tartan coat to keep him cosie;
Says he, "Gin e'er ye leave my bosie This tale we hae frae honest Mosie, This tale we hae frae honest Mosie,
The best $o^{\prime}$ men.
A "Crannog." This is an artificial island in a lake, generally founded on timber, and designed by the builder as
a stronghold or place of residence. Of a stronghold or place of residence. Of given to this subject, as illustrating ancient and medieval history. In Galloway and Dumfriesshire, several of
these have been examined and reported on. Once the beginning was made, in many instances the elements would make the island large; and when deserted vegetation-trees and bushes-
would disguise its origin. We are alwould disguise its origin.
ways making discoveries.


Metaphysics. A Scots blacksmith be ing asked "the meaning of metaphysics," replied: "When the pairty wha listens disna' ken what the pairty wha speaks means; and when the pairty wha speaks disna' ken what he
that's metapheesics!"

Raise a Corp. "My gude bairns," said a schoolmaster to his pupils, "there's
just noo anither instance o' the uncertainty o' human life. Ane o' your ain schulemates-a fine wee bit lassie-gaed
till her bed hale and weel at nicht, and till her bed hale and weel at,"
raise a 'corp' in the morning."

Special Train. At the end of October a gentleman and his wife missed, by half a minute, a late evening train,
from Edinburgh to London. He had such an important engagement for nine next morning that he went and secured
a special train for himself and wife a special train for himself and wife
He was in London at 8.30 a.m. The special train cost him $£ 100$.
The Blairgowrie Coach. Queen Victoria was fond of asking the Dowager Duchess of Atholl to read the famous
notice about the Blairgowrie coach notice about the Blairgowrie coach
The name of it was "The Duchess of Atholl," and the name of the hotel which was its, headquarters, was "The
Duke's Arms." When her late Majesty Duke's Arms." When her late Majesty
wanted to make sure of a good laugh wanted to make sure of a good laugh,
she would call for a re-reading of the she would call, which was as follows:
advertisement,
"'The Duchess of Atholl' Teaves 'Th' Duke's Arms' every lawful day at Duke's Arms' every lawful day,
a.m., and 10 o'clock on Sundays."

Burns. An old man at Burns' Cenenary in 1859, described Burns, whom he had often seen, as "a weel-made man, Another old hair and chestnut eyes.
mald me, in Dumfries, in 1862, that he (as a boy) had siee, Burns on a festive occasion. "Man!" said he, "the 'smile' never was aff his ace! "And he spoke of "what an e'e as And ended by saying, "He was a 'very dark' man, darker than

## A Cautious Scot

A Scotsman on a visit to London for a holiday noticed a bald-headed chemist standing at his shop door, and inquired any hair restorer "Yes, sir," said the chemist. "Step highly recommend. Testimonials from great men who have used it. It makes
the hair grow in twenty-four hours." "he hair grow in twenty-four hours."
"Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gie
the top o' your heid a rub wi't, an' I'll the top o' your heid a rub wi't, an' I'll
look back the morn an' see if ye are telling the truth."

With so thiorough a preparation at hand as
Miller's Worm Powders the mother wh Miller's Worm Powders the mother whe
allows her children to suffer from the ravage
of worms is unvise of worms is unwise to suff culpably careless. A A
child

Do you remember in Dickens' Do you remember in Dickens'
story "Martin Chuzzlewit," the beefsteak pudding made by beetsteak pudding made by
little Ruth Pinch for her brother Tom?
How she flittered in and out in her dainty way collecting
and preparing the ingredients, and preparing the ingredients,
how excited she was over the proper making of the pudding, how distressed. for fear it
not turn int just, right! This not turn 'it just right! This is all told in Dickens' inimit
able manner. Nowadays we able manner. Nowadays we ne outcome of our cooking experiments. If we just use a little Bovril in our beefsteak puddings, soups, sauces and made dishes of an ${ }^{\text {a }}$ kind, we shaletizing dish which is eertain to please far more exacting critics than plain Tom Pinch or John Westcott.


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THEY have mud guards, 1 wood rims, Dunlop style
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Invalid's Port (à la Quina du Pérou)

is unique in the treatment of faulty and imperfect nutrition when the digestion of heavy foods is weak even absent.

It is an appetizer before meals, and after meals it renders diges tion easy and assimilation certain. It is a delicious tonic at all times.
Ask Your Doctor!
Big Bottle

## PLAYGOER <br> avo

SOCIETY ILLUSTRATED contains a beautiful Souvenir of the most popular play of the month in London. A complete record of the LonA FREE SPECIMEN COPY will be sent post free to all applying for The Publisher "Playgoer and Society," 5, Tavistock Street, London, W.C.

## Young People

PLANNING DREAMS
Margaret Russell.
don't like dreaming 'bout big bears That eat me up; And Papa's naughty when he brings Home grapes and cakes and all those things
If I eat bread and butter now If I eat bread and butter now Ill dream I go and get the gun And shoot the bears so they will run And leave me 'lone.

## LEARNED IN ONE LESSON

The importance of accuracy in statement is a fact to be appreciated in all walle Bugle tried to impress this truth on the new reporter. "My boy," said he, "you need c. tion. You must learn not to state things as facts until they are proved to be facts, otherwise you are very likely to get us into libel
suits. Do not say, The cashier stole suits. Do not say, 'The cashier stole
the funds.' Say 'The cashier who is the funds. Say alleged to have stolen the'funds.' That's all; and turn in a stickful about that Second Ward social last night."
Owing to an influx of visitors it was late in the afternoon when the editor of the Bugle caught a glimpse of the great family daily. Half-way down the lowing cautious paragraph:
"It is rumored that a card -party was given last evening to a number of reputed ladies of the Second Ward. Mrs. Smith, gossip says, was the hostess, and the festivities aie reported to have continued until ten-thirty in the evening. function given to the ladies of the Second Ward Cinch Club, and that with the exception of Mrs. James Bilwiliger, who says she comes from Leavit's Corner, none but members were present. The reputed hostess insists that coffee and wafers alone were served as refreshments. Mrs. Smith claims to be the
wife of James Smith, the so-called 'Honest Shoe Man' of 315 East State Street."
Shortly afterwards a whirling mass, "claiming to be" a reporter, flew fifteen feet into the street, and landed with what the bystanders assert was a thud.

## PLAYGROUND GAMES

K=leidoscope
This game can be played either in the schoolroom or playground. It requires eight or more players. Four or the rest, who are seated. Each player
the who is standing is civen the name of some city, so that those who are seated may know what city each one represents. Those seated close their eyes, or better, turn about and look the other range their line so that each player has a new position. Those seated now open their eyes and one at a time are asked to name what city each one represents. This will serve as a test of observation and memory. Instead of names and cities, the names of countries, lakes, rivers or other names in geography are
used. Names in history, names of authors, titles of books, names of birds and of other objects in nature, study or other branches are also available. However, only one class of names should be used at a time. My Lady's Toilet
The players are all seated except the Lady's Maid. She assigns to each the parel suitable to take along on a journey. The maid says:" My Lady is going ,"on a journey and she wants her purse." The I urse rises, turns around twice and sits down. Each player does the same when the article she represents Lady wants her trunk," then all "My change places, the maid in the mean time trying to get a seat. The playe who fails to get a seat becomes the
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { maid. If a player fails to rise and } \\ & \text { turn around }\end{aligned}\right.$ turn around when the article which she represents is named, she must change
places with the maid the result if a player gets up at the wrong time.

Prince of Paris
This is played best in the schoolroom. Eight or more players are needed. A leader is chosen, who stands before the rest of the players and says: "The
Prince of Paris has lost his hat. Did you find it, No. 3, sir?" No. 3 is to jump to his feet and say: "What sir?

I, sir." The leader answers, "Yes, sir, you, sir." No. 3 replies, "Not I, sir."
Leader: "Who, then, sir?" No. 3 then answers, "No. 5 (or whatever of the numbers he wishes), sir?" The conversation then goes on as before. The leader tries to say, "The Prince of Paris whose number is called can jump up and say, "What sir! I sir?". If he succeeds the player in question must change places with him. Anyone who fails to say "sir" in the proper place must change places with the leader.
The game may be varied by having the players stand in a line and apply-
ing the rule that when a miss is made the player who misses must go to the foot of the line. In playing the game foot of the line. In playing the game
this way there is no exchange of places
with the leader. The object of each one in the line is to be at the head when the game ends.

## THE TOWN EARN BURNS.

About eight o'clock on an evening in haying time the church-bell began to clang noisily, and as all the town came
out on its respective porches little out on its respective porches, little immy Griggs sprinted up the road, shouting to every household, "It the taown barn! It's the taown barn!" The town barn! Young and old,
rich and poor, $s^{\circ} k$ and well, every one within the corporate limits, and within hearing distance of Jimmy and the bell, turned out instantly. When it is only a man's house burning, his neigh-

## RU-BER-DID

## Lessens FireRisks-CutsDown Insurance

Fire Insurance Companies rate RU-BEROID Roofing as "First-Class", and insure at the "base" or lowest rate buildings covered with it. RU-BER-OID will not catch fire from flying cinders or burning brands, and the one-
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KA-LOR-OID (Colored RU-BER-OID) has the same fire-resisting qualities, and in its soft, permanent shades of Red and Green it makes most attractive roofs.


## Concrete is the best building material

ABROAD statement_Yet literally true. The aim of man from the beginning has been to make his building materials as nearly like natural stone as possible. The great labor required to quarry stone led him to seek various manufactured substitutes. The only reason he ever used wood wast that it was easiest to get and most convenient to use. Wood is no longer easy to get. Like most building material, its cost is increasing at an alarming rate.
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a cement of the highest possible quality, which in sures the success of their concrete work. The secret of concrete's popularity in Canada lies in the fact that while we have been advertioing the use of concrete, we have also been producings by scienthat the ods, a cement 80 uniformily high is quality satisfaction our advertisemente promised Concrete would adverisements promish in today, had an inferior grade of cement been supplied Insist, hadon an infting Canada Cement. It is your bees assurance of thoroughly satisfactory results from your concrete work. There is a Canada Cement your concrete in your neighborhood.
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a he nerves and put the digent to to strengthen
haape that every ounce of seesh making soch
haye
hive its full amount of nourishment to may give its full amount of nourishment to
mee blood instead of pasing through the the
hystem undigested and annassimilated. Users
yed system undigested and unassimilated. Users
tell of how this treament has made indigestion
and other stomach trouble quickly disappear and other stomach trouble quickly disappear
while old dyspeptits, and many sufferers from
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effect it has made them feel like a two-year-
 Ng so good has ever been discovered before.
Women who never apeared stylish in any-
thing they wore beause of thir thinness, men underweight or lacking in nerve force or
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able to enioy, the pheasures of liftembeen fitted able to enjoy, the pleasures of life-been fitted
to fight iffe's battles. as never for years,
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figure of of symetrical proportions of which
you can feel justly prout-a body full
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free, a soc. box of Sargol to prove all we
claim. Take one with every meal and see
how quickly these marvelous alittle co
the claim. Take one with every meal and see
how quickly these marvelous little, con
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work of uphuilding. Many users declare the
have increased their weight at the rate o work of upbuilding. Many users declare they
have increased their weight at the rate of
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been convinced and who will swar to the
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mee new life and viigo. I have gained
twentwounds and now weigh 170 pound,
and, what is better, I have gained the the and, what is better, ${ }^{\text {I }}$ have gained the
days of my boyhood. It has been the
tunning point of my mife. My health is now
fine. I don't have to take any, medicine at MRS. A. I. RODENHEISER wand MRS. A. A. Rained immensely srinces: $\mathbf{I}$ took
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when I began using it and








 F. GAGNON writes
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Sargo treatment I am a man 67 years of
age and was ail rum down to the very
bottom. I had to quit work as the very

 tappy fiel. All my clothes are
to tight. My face has a good color
never was happy in my life." MRS. VERNIE ROUSE sa Sargol is certanl the grandest treat
ment ever ised. It has helped me greatly
I could hardly eat anythe able to sit up eat anything and and was noatly.
with stomach three days out of a week
 it don't hurt me and I have no more head
aches. My weight was 120 pounds and now
I weigh 140 and feel better than 1 have for five years. I am now as fleshy as I I want
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## CANCER

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Write to R. D. EVANS, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada
bors are relied on to help put the fire out, but every family in town pays
taxes to build and keep up the town taxes to build and keep up the town
barn, and every one of them is going to barn, and every one it that not a piece of
So it was in Pinckneyville that night in hay-time. Worst luck of all, the town hay had just been cured and hoist-
ed in, and it was all in the loft of the barn. The Griggs family, living nearest, was where first; but the fire, in the shed where the wagons stood, had hardly got
fairly ablaze before the taxpayers were all there, rolling out the hose-cart and
the ladder truck, pulling out the old the ladder truck, pulling out the old
hand-pump, and throwing hand extinhaishers out of the window to save them from the fire.
"Get the hose, boys!" shouted Si Plummer; and suiting his own action to the word he grabbed a fifty-foot roll
and ran for the nearest hydrant. Man after man came behind him, each with a section. At the hydrant Si tugged sainly at the cap which covered the pipe. ${ }_{\text {Git }}$ one. "Git a spanne", roared every one else back toward the barn. "Can't ye turn it with your hands, Si?" asked old Billy Parsons. it yourself, you idiot! Git a spanner it yourself,"
By this time a small boy had darte away for a spanner, and while he war a way for a spanner, and while he was
gone Si and his critics argued vainly

the general question of opening fireplugs hands.
"Play away, hose! Turn on the wa ter!" came a bellowing wail from the far distance, where a group of townsmen were standing in very hot proxim-
ity to the fire, holding a nozzle that grew. hotter and hotter. a nozzle that "Git a rnan!" Git a spanner!" roared Si , in reply.
Just then one was thrust into his hands, and in a moment the plug was open, the hose coupled and the water turned Half-way down the line there was a sudden commotion, a sizzle, and then a of women and girls scattered from the neighborhood of the hose. Some had corgotten to couple, a joint there. "her"
"Turn her off, Si ," and Si turned "her off till the joint was made, and then sent the stream spurting straight into the blazing hay-loft.
The next line went on easier, and as the ladders were up by this time, the drenched, the fire in the gable attacked and the hay reduced to sullen smoking. But the wagon-shed still blazed unchecked.
"Git more hose!" roared Si, now thor"Git more hose!" roared Si , now thor-
oughly installed as fire-marshal of the occasion. A dozen younger men ran to
lay a lead and couple on. But at the hydrant stood Squire Terwilliger, as steadfast as a rock.
"No, ye don't, either!" he shouted, as
they they came up with hose and spanner.
"There are two streams of water on to There are two streams of water on to
that barn now, and that's all there's going to be. Every drop of that water going to be. Fvery drop of that water
has to he paid for out of the taxes, and
I aint's going to see any of it wasted."
"Si! Si!" went up the loud shout Come here and git this hydrant open!" The squire waggea his beard.
And then all of a sudden the light went out. A well-directed stream had put out the blaze in the shed and the "'N.' yes," said the squire. "' $N$ ' those fells ${ }^{\prime}$ have spen more water' they'd hav,'
up to 'em.

WALL-PAPERVILLE
This happened when Lucy was ill. She had got over the worst of the illness measles), and was feeling very comthat she was quite willing to stay in bed and have fat prunes and chicken nd wine jelly.
One night she stayed awakè a good While, hearing the clock tick and the leams on walls and ceiling. A good many gleams fell on one particular place in the wallpaper, and Lucy saw
things in it that she had never noticed before. The pink roses ran on a vine, and here and there the vines clustered ogether; and, as she looked hard at ne of these clusters, there seemed to e a little gate in the middle of it-a
green gate all covered with leaves and moss. Lucy put up her hand, and touched the gate and it swung open, and there seemed to be a place inside.
"Dear me!" said Lucy. "I wish I All of a sudden she felt herself growing smaller and lighter. "Just like I haven't eaten a thing said. "Only and toast since a thing except prunes When she tried to climb up the rose vine, she found it quite easy. It made but clambered all around the room; found herself inside steadily, and soon The place inside was a garden, full of trees and flowers, very strange ones The trees were of a remarkably bright color; and the flowike great blobs of were of the gayest possible colors, were queer and ragged, and grew in all kinds of awkward positions and shapes. Also
the leaves and stems did not seem to the leaves and stems did not seem to
belong to them, but were just stuck in higgledy-piggledy, as if they had got there by accident. The wind blew, and trees and flowers rustled in a most ex traordinary way.
"What is the matter with this garer and it felt just like touched a flow a queer garden!" she said. Then she looked about, and saw several houses. They were built of playing-cards, with the spots outside, and were very gay and pretty, but did not look substan
tial. Lucy knocked at the dor of house, and it was opened by a paper doll with a pink dress and a steady smile. asked Lucy. "This is Wall-paperville," said the Public Garden, and "Who are the aristocracy?" asked Luev. "Everybody," said the doll,

Then she asked Lucy to come, and showed her int
paper furniture.
Lucy asked her about the singular trees and flowers; and the doll told her that they were painted by children, and that was why they were so queer. see some of the other ladies; and presently in came a troop of paper dolls, all gayly dressed, and all with waists smaller than their legs, for that is a point on which they pride themselves.
Lucy noticed that some of them kept close to the wall, and sidled along gracefully, without coming forward. "Why do they do that?" she asked sad. They were made without any proper backs, merely plain cardboard They are very sensitive about it, so we never notice it. It is strange to think that makers can be so inconsiderate." Lucy felt uncomfortable; for she had sometimes painted her dolls only in front to save paint, and she never
thought of their minding. Looking up she saw one of her own dolls standing against the wall, gazing at her with reproachful eyes, although her mouth was smiling hard; for that was its nature. Lucy went up and whispered in her ear, "You shall have a back to morrow, the very first thing!" Then she asked, "Where are your sisters?
and the doll, whose name was Gardenia, said that Lilybell's dresses were al torn and that Seraphina was in the hospital with a broken wrist.
"She is very delicate, you know," sai Gardenia, "and, the baby got. hold of her yesterday," "By
Lucy did not understand, but she asked meekly if she might visit the ospital and the doll who had opened he door for her offered to go, since ardenia was a ritle tired. So Gar any stod against the wall, and looked oli (who was named Perrette) other to is room full of white paper boxes which lay the sick dolls. Some of them had lost arms and legs, and some were suffering from a suffusion of paint in the face; but the most frequent complaint was a crack or break in the waist. They found Serephina suffering a good deal, but looking very love tissue-paper coverlet and the other curved in her own graceful way. She had been nearly broken in two, and now had a piece of strong cardboard gummed against the small (the very small) of her back
"Poor darling!" said-Lucy, affection-
ately. "Does it hurt very ately. "Does it hurt very dreadfully?" Yes, Seraphina said it did hurt; but she added, with a sweet smike, "It is the penalty one must pay for being ex-
traordinarily delicate!" "It is too bad!" said Lucy. "The aext dolls I make shall have large But at this both dolls cried out in horror. "What!" they exclaimed. "Would you destroy our delicacy, our chief pride, the sign of our aristocracy?" Lucy. ${ }^{\text {"We can always break gracefully," }}$ said Seraphina; "and it is unquestionably the most elegant thing a doll can Just then a doll looked in and told Lucy her mother was looking for her,
and she had better go home. She wished to stay longer; but she ran through again, and there was mamma standing by the bed holding a cup of broth and not looking the least bit surprised, said Lucy. On, yes; perhaps I do, said mam then you can go off again." Lucy knew what mamma thought,
and she wanted to explain, as soon as she had taken the broth, what had real ly liappened; but just then mamma very dim, and then she was not there very dim, and then she was not there at
all, and then -it was brealfast time ion.

## A WISE OLD HORSE

The horse belonged to the late J . England, and the anecdote was told by ev. Thomas Jackson.
Mr. Lane, on going home one day Arned the horse into a field to graze. A few days before this the horse
had been shod, but had been "pinched" as the blacksmiths call it, in the shoeing of one foot; that is, the shoe was too tight so as to hurt the foot. The next morning after Mr. Lane had turned the horse into the fiel. to graze, he missed him. "What can have
become of old Sol?" asked he. The ame of the horse was Solomon. He vas so named because he was wise. When Mr. Lane asked where old Sol was, Tim, the stable boy, said: think some thief must have got him;
for I cannot find Sol in the field or or I cannot find "What the cow yard.
as got makes you think that a thief "hot him"," asked Mr. Lane feld has been lifted off the kate of the left on the ground."
"That is no proof that a thisf took the horse," said Mr. Lane. "I think that old Sol must have done that himout. We will look at the gate, and if there is a mark of Sol's teeth on it we shall know he has let himself out." So they went to the gate, and there,
an the top rail, was the mark of a on the top rat
horse's teeth.
should old Sol want to get out of this nice field, so full of grass and clover?" thought Mr. Lane.
"Perhaps," said Tim, "the blacksmith can tell us about him."
"I will drive over to the blacksmith's shop and see," said Mr. Lane.
So Mr. Lane drove over to the blacksmith's shop, which was a mile and a half of, "Haid ou see clay, the of old Sol?", Have you
"Why, to be sure", said Mr. Clay. I had made a here today, and outing the shoe on his right forefoot,"
"What do you mean, Mr. Clay?" asked Mr. Lane. "A Morse cannot talk." "O true, he did not say it in words;
but he said it by act as plainly as I can but he said it by act as plainly as I can
say it. He came to the forge where I say it. He came to the forge where
stood, and then held up his foot and looked at me, as if he would like to say if he could, 'Mr. Clay, you are getting careless in your old age. Look at that shoe. See how it pinches my foot. Is that the way to shoe a decent old horse
like me? Now, are you not ashamed like me? Now, are you not ashamed
of yourself?
Ease that shoe at once. Take it off, and put it on in a better
way,"" "Can it be that old Sol said all that by his look?" asked Mr. Lane, laughing. ${ }^{\text {All }}$ that and more," said Mr. Clay "He stood still as a post while I took off the shoe. And then I put it on so
it might not hurt him. And, when I had done it he gave a merry neigh, as i to say, 'Thank you, Mr. Clay,' and off he ran. And now if you'll go back to the field you will find him there eating his breakfast."
So Mr. Lane laughed, and bade Mr. Clay good morning, and back to the
field he drove. And there he found Tim putting up the gate, and there in the field was old Sol eating grass, and as happy as could be. Was not Sol a wise old horse.-Child's World.

A little girl of seven was out having tea with a friend when a lady visitor "And have you any little sisters at home?", the lady asked.
"No," answered the child, and after a moment, addea, thoughtfully, "but 1 have two brothers at home-and they have a sister-and I'm it."
 grandrake and dandelion, sedative and purChete, but perfectiy harmess in their action
They cleanse and parify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the
digestive organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidey ailments will
find in these pill the most entective medidien
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her

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[^3]
## Temperance Talls

The Wine Cup has Drowned More Than the Sea
It was not on the field of battle, It was not with a ship at sea, But a fate far worse than either
That stole him away from me. 'Twas the death in the tempting wineThat the reason and senses drown; He drank the alluring poison,
And thus my boy went down. Down from the heights of manhood. To the depths of disgrace and sin; Down to a worthless being,
From the hope of what might have
For the bran
For the brand of the beast besotted
He bartered his manhood's Through the gate of a sinful pleasure My poor, weak boy went down. 'Tis only the same old story That mothers so often tell.
With accents of infinite sadness, Like the tones of a funeral bell; But I never thought once, when I heard it,
I should learn all its meaning my I thought he'd be true to his mother, I thought he'd be true to his mother, But, alas! for my hopes, all delusion! Alas! for his youthful pride!
Alas! who are safe when danger Alas! who are safe when
Is open on every side?
Oh, can nothing destroy this great evil To save from the terrible maelstrom The save from the terrible maelstrom -The British Temperance Advocate.

Remove the Temptation
The saloon business is a detriment to the sobriety, the orderliness, the good morals, the domestic peace, the indus-
trial well-being of the community. Even those who are in it for gain admit that it is a bad business. They know well
that the city would be far better off that the city would be far better off
if the liquor trade could be banished altogether. Its influence is invariably prejudicial to the public weal. It is not the way to banish it to license it. To vote a sanction is not the way to restrict its ravages. If prohibition does
not entirely prohibit, it does hinder the not entirely prohibit, it does hinder the
sale and it does remove the temptation from many. It is a great aid in the warfare upon the vice of drunk :nness or intemperance.-Fall River (Massa-
chusetts) News.
A Football Captain's "Gospel of
The "Yorkshire Evening Post" of February 24h chose for its football big subject" in tha person of "Billy" at the age of 19 , attained every honour that was possible for a Northern Union footballer. Today, at the age of 22 ,
he is regarded by good judges of the he is regarded by good judges of the
game as the finest three-quarter back game as the finest three-quarter back place in his composition. His every act on the football field is that of a bold detrimined player, who is striving with might and main to bring victory to his
side. Those of his opponents in the field who have come under his special attentopus. It appears he works in the pit as well as plays football, and work in the mine is said to make many a grand forward, but hereafter Batten means to give up one or the other; he cannot
stand the dust of the mine and being knocked about twice a week on the minded, "you always seem one of the fittest players on the field. How
do you manage to keep in such splendid condition?" "Well, you see," was
his reply, "in the first place I am tectotaler and non-smoker, and as a have always been an athlete, I keep up
my training at all times. My football my training at all times. My football
weight is 13 stone, but $I$ do a lot of rumning on the track in the summer
and in the football scason on two ar and in the football season on two or
three nights a week I get into my run
ning things and run from Kinsley as far as the Four Lane Ends and back. I have done that many a time after ten
or eleven o'clock at night, and the sight of me at that time of night, in my white running things, has given many a man a fright. Then my work in the pit, which is a running-about job-that of a 'corporal'-helps to keep me tit. keeping teetotal."

## The Saloon as a Club Room

> By G. W. Avery

One of the greatest drawbacks to the progress of the wage earners is their
habitual use of the saloon as a club habitual It is on the saloon as a club room. saps their physical strength, robs them of all the better qualities of manhood, leaving them weaker, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.
The working classes bemoan the fact that they cannot afford club rooms and look with jeatin ey on the fin and business men, whereas if they would take even a small percentage of the money they squander over the bar, they could have club rooms of their own, luxuriant beyond their wildest dreams. down in a quiet reading room and read The stillness is oppressive to him. What he wants is a place where he can smoke,


Roaming in the solitude of Manito
Photo by H. Capel
read, write, play games, or discuss the latest news with his fellows. If the
wage earners would make a reasonage earners would make a reasonis any considerable number of them, they could have splendid club rooms of their own.
Willar from seventy-five cents to one ollar a month a member such a club compared to supported. A paitry sum over the bar. The environments of such a club would be so much better the wage earner's ideas would broaden and deepen, by contact with his fellow men. He would grow stronger physical$y$ and mentally. He would be free
from the temptation to drink or gamfrom the temptation to drink or gam-
ble. He could pay his monthly dues and have a snug sum saved to lay by for a rainy day.

## For Patriotic Reasons

Effective in the fight against evils which menace national life is the patriotic argument. An appeal to perbenefit for section or state often is lost on the individual addressed. But there The few citizens whose ears are dull to the leseechment of those in authority
for aid in times when the nation is in

## The Western Home Monthly

## Sulffered With Kidney Trouble

## For Ten Years.

Those who have never been troubled with kidney trouble do not know the
suffering and misery which those afsuffering and misery which those af fieted undergo.
Weak, lame or
Wheare lame or aching back comes from out of order the whole system becomes deranged.
Doan's Kidney Pills go right to the seat of the trouble, and make their action regular and natural.
Miss Mary Daley, Pennfield Ridge, N.B., writes:-"I now take great plea, sure in expressing myself for the benefit medicine, Doan's Kidney Pills. Having been a sufferer with kidney trouble for the last ten years, and having spent hundreds of dollars in the so-called 'Quack cures, from which I derived no benefit whatever, and after having been advised purchased a box, and from the first obtained relief, and after having taken five boxes am now completely cured.' Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per
box, or three boxes for $\$ 1.25$ at all box, or three boxes for $\$ 1.25$, at all ealers, or mailed direct on receipt of rice by The T. Milburn Co., Limited
When ordering specify "Doan's."

## - <br> SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND

$\mathrm{A}^{\text {na perron who is the tole head of a family of }}$ Quaruy mealio over 18 y ears old, may homestead a ${ }^{\text {a }}$


 ditions, by father, mother, son, d
or sister of ntending homesteader.
Duties-Six months' 'residence upon and cultiva-
toon of the land in each of three years A hometuon of the land in each of three years. A home
steader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at t east 80 acres solely cwned and
ocupied by him or by his father, mother. son,
daughter, brother or sister daughter, brother or or sister
In eetrain districts a homesteader in good stand ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongsile his
homestead. Price $\$ 3.00$ per acre. Dutiesresid upon the homestead or pre-emption six
monthi in eacho t ix years from date of home-
aisad entry months in each of six years from date of home-
aicard entruding the time required to
earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres
extra A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead
right tand cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead a ine-ertain dion may enter for
83.00 per acre. Price
Duties-A Must reside six each of three. Deaties-Must reside six months in
a house worth $\$ 300$.ultivate fifty acres and erect
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Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back


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ntion The Western Home inonthly.
danger. In all the world's wars the rulers have had but to point out the menacing circumstances and volunteers cause for world-wide rejoicing and it is a helpful sign of the times that and it is of those in high places of authority have joined with preachers of right eousness and forces working for reformation in pointing out the danger to and use of ind prosperity in the sale the corruption intants, harmful drugs, other perils.
In an address recently the Crown Prince of Sweden gave utterance to the
following: following:
The temperance movement is one of the greatest of our time; a movement liance and self-control. The final aim is nothing else than the most complete possible liberation of our people from the destructive effects of the use of alcohol. That nation which is first to free itself from the injurious effects of advan win thereby attain a marked advantage over other nations in the istence.
Emperor Wilhelm, of Germany, has publicly urged abstinence as an essential to national efficiency and supremacy, declaring that in the next war victory will lie with that nation which uses the smallest amount of alcohol. W. FThe patriotic argument," asserts Dr. national Reform, secretary of the Intergreatest of moral crusades, that of


One of the many beautiful scenes to be found in Nibigomi, the country of lakes.
China against opium, where the chief saloon a defender of law and order ry has been, not that opium injures hurts business, and increases crime and poverty and taxes, but rather this: "That China may be strong."
France, also, Dr. Crafts points out, has adopted the argument of patriotism in putting up official posters warning birth rate of that dying nation, against avoided.

## The Bar-room

What the bar-room is and does is not always fully realized; neither is be borne in mind that no man operates a bar-rom with any other purpose in the world than the making of money easily and rapidly
To talk about a man licensèd to sell liquor as one rendering any service to the public is simply nonsense. The institution is absolutely, and often heart lessly, selfish.
To a great extent this is also true of the bar-room's patrons. Men buy liquor for the sake of personal gratifi-
cation, either of appetite, or of desire to be considered to be well-off or generous. Perhaps sometimes they act through fear of being considered narrow or stingy. Always the object is selfish, but the person under discussion just now is not the drink-buyer, but the drink-seller.
He is not a benefit to anybody but but himself does nothing for anybod.
good. He improves nothing. He helps an injury to the community which tol erates him. The true character of the bar-room institution is realized by thoughtfu men. It was forcibly described by Bishop Conaty, an eminent Catholic divine in the United States, who expressed his The saloon following forcible terms alone, and saloon politics have care for no public interest except insomuch as it subserves the saloon. The govern ment of a city or town has, for the liquor traffic only one object, and that is to grant license and allow it to use that license at will. What care the saloons about public interests, chari ties, schools, highways? Nothing, if
only the liquor traffic is safeguarded only the liquor traffic is safeguarded men.
It is the only establishment in a com munity which has not the public good as a reason for its existence. It prey upon the weakness of individuals. It thrives upon their badly regulated ap petites. It sucks the life-blood from labor. It curses the homes of many.
It beggars many a family. It makes helpless orphans whom the charity of the world has to house and clothe and feed. It fills the jails with drunkards and sends many a man to the scaffold and arms the hand that is raised to rob and even murder.
wh! but they say, "you interfere of the law we protest" in the name and how long would the salloon rights evist Where license is granted, how many live up to the law? Not one. Vested rights! Has the community no rights? Have not the people the right to see
that no oligarchy rule and bring ruin inat no oingarchy rule and bring ruin
in the prosecution of what it calls right?

## Restriction or Prohibition

While much can be said in favor of the Local Option system, yet it has if we d to be successful in stampin out the accursed drink, then we mus not rest until the dreadful business is absolutely prohibited. Drink should be regarded with the same horror that we regard the plague. Who would think Once let it be known that the country $i_{s}$ menaced by the plague, and the whole community would unite in adopting the sternest measures to stamp out every thing which might contribute to the spread of the pestilence. Now it must be admitted that of all evils which threaten the peace, health, happiness, prosperity and morality of the commu are many who will not admit that drink is such a diabolical curse is noth ing to the point. Experience and stat istics are against them, and they must be educated to see the magnitude of the evil of drink.
In order to secure public sympath must educate all the people upon the

Arificial Limbs

To show our
artificial limbs to the experienced wearer is to make a sale. They are neat,
strong. light, and strong. light, and
practical.
We can fit out at short notice with the best that money
can buy. can buy. Writeforfurther
information, also state what kind of amputation you have.
J.H.CARSON

357 Notre Dame Avenue

## WINNPEG

MAN.


## Farmers Who Know

 Q What tomeans to have 6000 The 'Quallty' Boot Built exprealivy



 made in the OD COUNTRY




## The Western Home Monthly

## Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis"
"Grows Hair in 30 Days."
$\$ 1000.00$ Reward it We Fail; Read Our Guarantee Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon Today


Boautiful Hair and lots of it-if you use Crystolis


 themselves hopelessiv ar tho ine whourab imagine
whin suffer from hair or scalp trouble of any
kind We have secured the sole American rights
for the riat
new new hair remedy that in Europe has , been
called the most wondertul discovery of the



 We don't care, whether you are bothered
with faling hair, prematurly
matted hair or stringy hair ; dandrufff, itching

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Want you to try "CRYSTOLIS", at our risk. } \\
\text { We give you a binding guaranteo without } \\
\text { any estrings, or rend tape, that it won't cost }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Crystolis" will do all we claim for it, and } \\ & \text { what's important, we have plenty of money } \\ & \$ 1,000 \text { in our guarantee Wee have demosited } \\ & \text { ond }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to back our guarantee. We have deposited } \\ & \text { \$1, ooo in our } 1 \text { ocal bank as a special fund to } \\ & \text { be forfeited if we fail to comply with this } \\ & \text { contract. Cut owt the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { contract. Cut out the coupon below wind mail } \\ & \text { it today to Cresso Laboratories, } \mathrm{IV}^{\text {It }} \text { Street, } \\ & \text { Binghamton, N. X. }\end{aligned}$
The Creslo FREE COUPON
I am a Binghamton, N.Y.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Monam a reader of The Western Hom } \\ & \text { Crysthys }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Crystolis stops to falling hithout cost how } \\ & \text { dandrunf and ithinhes scaling and restores } \\ & \text { gray and faded }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { gray and faded hair to natural restores } \\ & \text { Write your name and address polor }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { ENCLOSE THIS COUPON } \\ \text { YOUR LETTER }\end{gathered}$

## King George's Navy wo <br> IIING GEORGE NAVY PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

## IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

It surpasses all others in quality and flavour because the process by which it is made differs from others.-It is deliciously sweet and nom-irritating.

SOLD EVERYWHERE: 10c A PLUG ROCK CITY TOBACCO Co., Manufacturers, qUEBEC
evils of moderate drinking, for if there think they may reduce my appetite fo never be any drunkards. Every mod- for fear the tell-tale listening away erate drinker will not necessarily be- wife's eyes would break him up. B come a drunkard, but every drunkard he didn't take any beer with his lund was at one time only a moderate
drinker. $\begin{aligned} & \text { that day, nor on his way home, and that } \\ & \text { was the beginning of } J \text { im Ford' }\end{aligned}$
$\underset{\text { drinker. }}{\text { and }}$ What is really required is the TOTAL
PROHIBITION of the PROHIBITION of the iniquitous busi-
ness throughout the entire country. But ness throughout the entire country. But
if we cannot succeed now in sweeping away the abominable thing let us not slacken our labors one whit, but rather let our energies be stimulated to secure the entire abolition of the curse of the
liquor traffic as early as possible liquor traffic as early as possible.
There are thousands There are thousands to-day who are
alive to the evils of drink, and who have banished the accursed thing from their homes, treating it as they would the leprosy. But shall these thousands sit calmly by and permit their neigh-
bors' lives to be blasted and their bors lives to be blasted and their
homes to be ruined and their families to be turned into the streets to starve while the brewer and publican wax fat on their insensate lust for the vicious fire-water? No! A thousand times No. Let every man who knows what an ac-
cursed thing drink is (and who does not?) rise up and say with one voice:IT SHALL BE TOLERATED NO LONGER: GOVERNMENT MUST PROHIBIT THE SALE, MANUFACTURE and importation of alcoholio virginia LIQUORS.-The Signs of the Times. $\left.\right|_{\text {South Dakota }} ^{\text {Arizona }}$


Fish plentiful, Red Deer Lake, East of Winnipes



## Correspondence

WE invite readers to make use of these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all interesting letters received. The large us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print, and, in future, letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. A friend of the magazine, offering a kindly criticism, writes that the Correspondence column has at times an air of follows the same phraseology. We wish to warn our correspondents against this common error. A little independent thought will help mutual development, and readers of the Monthly will find valuable aid in the study of the many instructive arce my eminent m

Does Not, Agree With True Blue Dear Editor:-I have been an inter ested reader for several years of you splendid magazine, and now wish to do not believe in the old saying "When poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window." It may seem to be true in some cases, but in those instances true love-the love that is up-
lifting, ennobling and would sacrifice anything for the ones beloved-never existed. True Blue" must not forget
another old saying that two heads are better than one, and I do not think that any girl really loves her fiance if she will watch him toil on alone, with no one to help him and do those thousand things that would make life much sweeter and happier for him, and
also give her pleasure in also give her pleasure in doing them.
Now this is my opinion of I am often told that I am far astray I am only yet in my teens, and it is put down for girlish fancies, but I sincerely hope I may never have to change my opinion, I would be pleased to hear from some of the young men of the Western province. You will find my
address with the Editor Will address with the Editor. Will sign
myself

Hazel Eyes.

## Fond of Arguments

Dear Editor:-I am a subscriber so thought I would of your magazine, spondence club. I I wonder whether or
I not the idea of arguments on interesting topics through letters would appeal
to the other subscribers. I imagine to the other subscribers. I imagine
such would be beneficial, and possibly as interesting as descriptions of perOf course,( such a topic would need to be of general interest and within the
understanding of the majority Fearing this letter will go to the waste paper basket I shall not make it any longer than to say I would be glad to
correspond with any really lonely readers of either sex. Best wishes of happiPalm Leaf.

Wants a Serial in the W.H.M. Dear Editor:-I have been a reader for the past four your valuable paper I would not like to be without it say age and looks would not interest the majority, so will leave that out. It
will be enough if I say that I Watched it now if I say that I have going to make this year the last. The another is to give you a suggestion for your paper which someone may have Now why before, if so all the better would like to see it myself, and am sure many more would. There is nothing another instalment paper quicker than tale. Now if you will be interesting and many this letter, I think you will my wish for a mere readers who will echo reading "Sport's" letter in the March number, and she is kind enough to give
us bachelors a recipe for making bis
cuits. I would like to tell "Sport" that my brother and I lived on biscuits made by myself entirely in place of bread for
three years, but biscuit years, but could never make salt in it, though angry with me and hope she will not be of a with me and think me too much

Wants Eastern Correspondence
Dear Editor:-I have been a reader of the Western Home Monthly, and have been much interested in the correa subscriber, I have decided to become one at once. This is a splendid magahour. Well, I am a lonely farmerely the Great West country. I five four miles from the C.N.R. and a small town I like living in the West fairly well I came from the East three years ago,
and would be glad to hear from some of and would be glad to hear from some of
the Eastern girls. All letters will be answered promptly. All letters will be address with the Editor, and sign my addr
self

Lonely Druggist


Head of Bighorn killed in the Canadian Rockies No Place Like the West
Dear Editor:-It is with great plea sure that I open the pages of the and there are so many good things con quined therein, that the time passes quickly until the arrival of the next the correspondence column, although sometimes they grow monotonous, and then someone introduces a new subject and all will be lively again, but it is ertainly interesting to say the least a fine Hank in the Homestead" has in the way of putting things, but "Hank Plato; maybe he has not too hard on ed a lemon or been cut out." He may have good reason to speak so, and although there are some splendid manly ellows among our Western bachelors, emember also, sorry to say, there are ome good-for-nothings, but they are to
be found all over the world good and bad in all classes all There are though most of the bachelors that alhave chanced to meet are real good, honest, manly fellows, who seem to join work and pleasure and to be real happy too. And then there's that doctor again. O, I didn't think you would ever really mean half hee ieve he does not enjoys getting everybody after him,

## Corns of 1913

## Call for Modern Treatment

It is time to stop the old-time treat- gently undermines the corn. In
 ments, such as mother used to

Modern chemistry has found out how to erminate a corn.
Apply a little Blue-
jay plaster, and the
pain stops instantly.
wax-the wonderful
A in the pleture is the soft $\mathbf{B}$ \& $\mathbf{B}$ wax. It loosens the co B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading. C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
Blue-jay Corn Plasters
Sold by Druggists-15c and 25c per package
(297) Bauer \& Black, Chicago \& Now York, Makers of Surgical Dreasinge, etc.

## " HOW TO PRESERVE STRENGTH AND

 RETAIN THE POWERS,"
 No man an firtir Timo
 Giving Out of the Vital Forees


be "worth its
Half-an-hours reight in in gold.".
 of Nevous ireakdow, Mental Exhaustion treatise on Generative Weakness, and the Cause and Cur ity, Premature Deoline and Loss of Powern in Menssion of Spirits, General W eakness, Waste of Vital on Cenerative Weakness, practical treatise published on the Laws governing Life, with special chaptera
Contains valuabere remarks to Weakd practical observations on Marriage. Contains valuable remarks to Weak and Neevous Men on how to preserve the Health.regain strength
and restore the Powers when lost. To the inexperienced, the married, or those contemplating marriage, no other work contains so much
helpfiul or sensibe advice, or will prove so interesting and instrutive to those who desire to preserve
their their Strength, build up the whole Nervous System, restore the Powers to age who desire to preserve
solves for Marriage. It will be sent in a plain, sealed envelope to any addreess on receipe of thit thema
Ad cents Address-CBARLES GORDON, No.100, Goordonholme Dispensary, Bradiford, Yorks. England
(Mention this Paper)

## FREE! FREE! TO LADIES



## Write For Free Trial Offer

Blush of Roses is Also For Sale by the T. EATON CO. LTD., TORONTO and WINNIPEG

## A Beautiful Bust GUARANTEED in 30 days

I have helped thousands of women to obtain perfeet development through"a simple means by which any woman can easily enlarge her bust to the exact size and firmness desired.

## FREE to Readers of The Western Home Monthly

## Thousands of women are today the had already tried several other remedies possessors of beatiful busts and per-

 discovery made more than two years ago by Madame Margarette Merlain, whose fame has now spread to nearlyevery part of the world. While taking every part of the world. While taking a
new prescription for building up her new preseription for building up her
health, Madame Merlain suddenly notieed that her bust was srowing from almost nothing to a verr large size; in
fact, her bust measure inceased six fact, her bust ma
finhes in 30 days inches in 30 days.
Physicians and chemists to whom the matter was reported arranged to try the
new treatment she had used on ten other new treatment she had used on ten other
women without busts. The results obtained within a few days truly aston-


WHICH WOULD YOU BE?
Note the contrast between these two ladies-the one thin, angular and unaitraccive; the other perfectly developed, with beautifully
curved arms, neck, shoulders and bust, and the centre of atrac curved arms, neck, shoulders and bust, and the centre of a titrac.
tion. My discovery will do all this for you in 30 DA YS.
ished the sages of medicine and science, and in a few weeks each of the ten
women had obtained a most marvellous enlargement of the bust. Next it was tried on 50 women without busts, and the same
obtained.
Madame Merlain is herself a living example of the great power of her remarkable discovery. By many she is considered to have the most beautiful
bust and most perfect form of bust and most perfect form of any
woman in Europe. But, best of all, this wonderful discovery not only succeeded
in her own case and in those where in her own case and in those where
special tests were made, but it seeims to have worked even more astonishing re-
sults in the cases of others, even after ordinary pills, massage, wooden cups and various advertised preparations haps
and all been tried without the slightest
Miss. Helen Marion Buckett, of 166,
Cholmeley-road Reading "Since using the Venus-Carnis treatment my bist has developed in all four inches, an improvement for which I am
extremely
thankful."
Madame de Ziskrovsky, of Paris, says:
-"My bust was flat and soft thanks to your marvellous treatment, i now have a bust, firm and well de veloped, which is the admiration of all. has an infallible method and beautifying her bust." Dri Domenico Scuncio, of Prata my previous letters :-"I beg to confirm Carnis treatment concerning the Venusin informing you that my patient has used this treatment and is very satisfee with the really marvellous results conscientiously state that this treat ment is excelient, and that it can in no way be compared to others of its
claiming to give the same results." There are hundreds of just suc statements as the above on file in my office, as well as actual photograph
taken one month apart, before and after the use of this remarkable treatment You can come and see them for yourself, or, if inconvenient to call, I will gladly send you, absolutely free and under
plain sealed cover, complete informer plain sealed cover, complete information
regarding the exact means by which you can enlarge your own bust to the size and firmness you desire. All I ask is two 2 -cent stamps to help cover cost o posting, and I positively guarantee you
a beautiful bust in thirty a beautiful bust in thirty days, no
matter how flat or undeveloped you may be at present. What this treatment has done for others it is bound to do

FREE COUPON for obtaining a BEAUTIFUL BUST in 30 Days Cut out this coupon and send today with your name and address, en-
closing two 2 -cent stamps to help cover postage expenses, to Margarette

 nuden phaim, scalled cover ange and firm as you desire, absolutely free,

Name
Street amb Xumber
calling him down, so to speak. I believe if all the girls who write in these columis' were to get after the doctor, and pull his hair, he wouldn't be sar be alarmed, doctor, there isn't one here who would harm you. Your letters are very interesting. I must say I was amused, whien I read where Patsy and Cookie wondered what girls living n the prairies do for schools, rinks and right in thinking that a good many people in the East are of the same opinion as Patsy and Cookie, but alas-girls, how very little you know of this great
West. This is just the place where we do have schools, first class rinks, and boys to skate with more than first class. This is where you do see some life and good times. Its real easy to have a good time living in town and going to high school. 1 had lots of good times is nothing compared to the good times I have out here on the prairie. There is have out here on the prairie. when you are here a short time its
hard to tear yourself away, and it is easy to be happy here, and the boys down East are not in it with the boys out here. They surely know what good times are, and most of them work
hard too, so girls if you want to have hard too, so girls if you want to have
real good times come out on the prairie and go to school and skate on a good rink with boys who know how to skate.
girl's ambition has been completely crushed by dancing, and card-playing
has brought many - men to ruin and desolation. I also notice many times the girls do not express themselves as being able to cook, sew, wash, scrub or keep the house clean and tidy. These are qualifications that are far superior to the former, and will make them more
successful in life, but, of course, every body to his own fancy. Now, Mr Editor, I do not want to take up too much of your valuable space, so will close with a recommendation of myself.
am past thirty-five summers, but feel am past thirty-five summers, but feel
young yet. I am a member of the $M$ church, don't dance, play cards; gamble, smoke, cliew or indulge in any evil habits whatever, but try to live and do the right thing. I am five feet ten and a half inches. tall, weigh 180
pounds, fair complexion, and came from Grey County, Ontario, to the Western provinces twenty-two years ago. So you see, I am a full-blooded Westerner and farmer. Now if any of the ladies
care to drop a line to me, I will gladly care to drop a line to me, I will gladly You will find my address with the Editor.

A Presbyterian Methodist.
Girls, Help the Bachelors
Dear Editor:-I come for the first time to your fine paper. I have been a reader for a long time now, and find
great comfort in it when I am alone


On the Trail, Athabasca River, G.T.P. Route.
criticize, but we see a good many opinions in these columns, and as it takes there are not many who think the same, who will agree with me, for you know Great minds think alike." If this escapes the waste paper basket I will fry and send some recipes next time for the bachelors). Hoping to hear
from any of the members and wishing the Western Home Monthly continued success, and leaving my address with the Editor, I am,

A Farmer's Girl.
Thinks Music, Dancing, Card-playing,
etc., are Poor Qualifications
Dear Editor:-I have been a constant and must say it is an encyclopedia from beginning to end. I do not see how you can print such a valuable paper for one dollar a year. I greatly enjoy reading your correspondence columns. There
are very good thoughts expressed, which are very good thoughts expressed, which
are worthy of notice, and also some are worthy of notice, and also some
very foolish ones. However, they are thoughts expressed by men and women with different minds, as I believe we
cannot all think and cannot all think and see alike. Some of the fair sex express themselves as
being fond of music, dancing, cardplaying, and many other nonsensical
things, and I presume that some of in the house. As I am a lonely bacherom the fair sex. I think that the girls could do a lot of good for a lonely them a few letters. It would be a great comfort to them. You girls do not know how lonely a man gets in the house with no one near him to speak to. lor's place for a few moments and try lor's place for a few moments and try
it? I think if some of the girls would correspond with the bachelors they
could do a great deal towards helping them to live a better life. A great many men when they are alone think
they can do what they like on a Sunday, or any other day of the week. I
think the most of this is because they get so lonely at times that they think nobody cares for them at all. So don't be backward in writing, girls. I have
seen some men so lonely that when you meet them they would hardly speak to you. Afterwards they would begin
to talk to you for a while and get all right, and would tell you that they were nearly dead from loneliness. Now
girls, "Do unto others as you would girls, "Do unto others as
have them do unto you."

The "Nurse's" Opinion of the "Doctor." Dear Editor:-I am delighted to see the varied and interesting discussion in
for dancing or women to have. As
card playing and dancing items were

IIAT TO COISUMMPIIONtriet me moin dearis From PIEUMONIA Than Any Other Lung Trouble.

Pneumonia is nothing more or less than
what used to be called "Inflammation of the Lungs."
Consumption may be contracted from others, but as a rule pneumonia is caused by exposure to cold and wet, and if the cold is not attended to immediately sor ious results are liable to follow.
There is only one way to prevent pneumonia and that is to cure the cold on its first appearance.
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will do this for you if you will only take it in
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the essence and lung healing powers of the famous Norway Pine tree, Mr. Hugh McLeod, Esterhazy, Sask., mites:-"My little boy took a very evere cold, and it developed into pneumonis. The doctor said he could not live. I got some of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and he began to improve. Now he is a strong healthy child, and shows no sign of it ever coming back".
The price of this remedy is 25 and 50 cents per bottle. It is put up in a yellow mrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark nd is manufactured only by The $T_{\text {. }}$. Milburn Co., Linaited, Toronto, Ont.

## $\$ 3.50$ Recipe FREE For Weak Men.

Send Mame and Address Today-
You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.


Dr, de Van's Female Pills Areliable French regulator; never fails. These
pilsene exceedingly po werful in regulating the
genative portion of the female system. Refuse
 Sold by the Drag Co., Mt. Catharines, Ont:-
concerning both. I have been in Can-
ada for some years, and in profession of yursing, I have travelled my good bit in Alberta. I have already gained two correspondents by means
of the club. I should like to someone living in B.C. if they would
in write to me. I prefer farmers and
ranchers, as I want to hear about the
country in that part of the am sorry for "A Confirmed world. who writes in the May issud Bachelor" evidently, doomed himself to He has, cold and selfish life. Some of his re marks, however, re marriage, are true ut object to the idea of those who re happily married being selfish. Surey those who have most, have most to April number has writing in the of womanhood, and it would a low ideal more chivalrous to have kept his been ons to himself. I should not like to nurse for him. Hoping the correspondence column will continue to flourish. -Yours sincerely,
"Nurse."
Try to Make Things Bright Wherever You Are
Dear Editor:-We have been silent nd interested readers of your paper or some time and have come to the conclusion, since reading "Batty Liz" number, that we will proceed to April your correspondence circle if permitted. Te live in a most picturesque spot. The railroad runs by our door, on the banks of a beautiful creek, close to a nee town. We might also state that onely, so westeaders, but from wherever we are. As correspondence would fill in our leisure correspondence ood advantage we would be pleased o hear from the above-mertioned memers, but as we are a little bashful, we hould like to hear from them first. Our escription is as follows:-We are and qolden young and fair, with dark very tall, but to be for height, not oot do at all. Leaving the Editor address, we will trust you girls will do the rest.
Batty Bill and Silly Sam.

A New Subject For Discussion

## Ont., April, 1913

Dear Editor-We have taken your ex cellent paper for a long time, and would very much hate to be without it. I columns, but the waste paper basket loomed large. The correspondence col umn always comes in for a large shar of attention, and also amusement some times, as the writers "not'all to be sure The subject of cards and dancing hav been well threshed out, with lots of good points on both sides. Now it is time someone took up the pen on behalf of woman's suffrage, not that I
myself am much in favor of the sufframyself am much in favor of the suffra-
gettes; at least not with their methods, gettes; at least not with their methods,
still it would be a good subject for the sake of variety. I have made a num ber of friends through this column, and hope these few lines will bring me more, especially from the West,' as I am much interested in life in that part of tle Doall possible. My address will be with the Editor. As I am very fond of reading, I will sign myself, $\quad$ Book Lover.

## Be Careful

British Columbia, April, 1913. Dear Editor:-I have often read your charming magaiine and wish sone o me a line. The girl of my choice must be tall and have a fair complexion. enjoy a good dance, particularly if smoke or chew tobacco, and drink only this pure mountain water. My best sport is hunting big game, bears
especially. I will close with these
lines:- careful in speaking of a person,
faults,
Pray don't forget your own,
Remember those with "homes of Should seldom throw a stone.

they suffer from backache, headache sem. They are troubled with "nerves" twitching hot flem backache, headache, sleeplessness, a sensation of irritability The local disorder and iny spells, or many other symptoms of female weakness Tablets and the irresularity and wealness be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion strengthened with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The system corrected and woman or the woman of middle age-upon the nerve and blood forming the young may be too great for her strength. This is the time to take this restorative to and strength-giving nervine and regulator. For over forty years sold by drustiste Weaknesses and distressing ailments. The one remedy so perfect in composition and so good in curative effects as to warrant wrapper. The one remedy which absolutely on its outside alcohel nor injurious or habit-forming drugs.
Following letter selected at random from a large number "In the winter of 1908 , I became greatly run down and frrecule



Miss. Scotr.

## How Do You Size Up as a Man?



## 86-PAGE MAN'S BOOK FREE USE COUPON BELOW






When writing advertisers flease mention The Western Home Monthly.

## WAS 50 NERVOUS

 COULD NOT EAT OR SLEEP.There are many people who become worn, weak and miserable because their nerves become so unstrung they cannot sleep, and wherever there are ones
troubled in this way they will find that
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will restore the deranged nerves to full life and activity.
They do this by their invigorating effect on the nerve centes, and will tone up Mre whole system to a perfect condition.
Meorge McBeath, Round Hill N.B., writes:-"I take the pleasure of Writing to tell you the great benefit Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. I was so nervous I could not eat or and I failed to a shadow. Finally I con sented to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and have only taken two boxes and am able to work as well as ever, and can eat and sleep as well as ever I did. can't praise your mericine too highly. tion of the heart and is improving greatly."
The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$.
For sale at all dealers or mailed direct n receipt of price by The T. Milburd go., Limited Toronto. Ont


Tho Doep Disgust;
The tank is bust,
Essential in every tool-kit i

## E00:000

The Paste That SIMPIIFIES SuIOERMG
Anyone can do soldering work with FluxAnyone can do soldering work with Flux-
ite. Plumbers and other practical men will have it.
Of Ironmongers and Stores in small and large tins
The "Fluxite" Soloerlilg SET is a useful portable outfit for the Motor-
car or Home. It contains a special"small car or Home. It contains a special "small
space"' Soldering Iron, a Pocket Blow space", Soldering Iron, a Pocket Blow
Lamp, Fluxite, Solder, etc., and a pam-
Sample Set \$1.32 Postpaid Direct Auto Controller Co. 268 Vienna Road BERMONDSEY, ENGLAND

LADIESA safe, reliable and effectual
monthly medimonthly medifavorite with married ladies. Can be
depended upon. Mailed securely sealed upon receipt of $\$ 1.00$. Correspondence ists, Simcoe, Ont.


If we have nothing else to do
Tis better we should think of home, And from that joint begin.
We have no right to judge a man, Should we not like hised Should we now the his company Some may have faults-ah! who have not? The old as well as young Perhaps we may, for ought we know
Have fifty Have fifty to their one.
I'll tell you of a better plan I try my own defects to cure, Before of others teil.
And though I sometimes hope to be And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I khow,
My own shortcomings bit My own shortcomings bid mo
The faults of others go.
Then let us all when we commence To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm that one may To those we little know.
Ray do
Remember Remember curses, sometimes, lik Our chickens, roost at home,
Don't speak of others' faults until Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own Leaving my aidress with the Editor and wishing the paper and all its
readers ever reader
self, Windy.

Country is Lonely Without Friends Dear Editor:-I, like many others, am or city, and as I have been used to the latter all my life I miss it a great deal, especialy my friends. I like the coun-
try better than the city if there were young people and neighbors near. were article on "Managed Marriages" on page 66 of the April issue of the Western Home Monthly, written by Lady Gay?" Ithink there should be free communion between a mother and her daughter.
am nineteen years old, and I want mother to chaperon me everywhere my
go. Of course, as I have go. Of course, as I have been raised
in the States (having come here three in the States (having come here three
years ago perhaps that accounts for
my ideas my ideas.). I want to congratulate
" 29
Mitchel" on his good views "True Friendship." "Snookums," I, for one, would like a fancy work corner
too. I am fond of reading, and like too. I am fond of reading, and like
nothing better thian to take a copy of
the the Western Home Monthly, and go to a picnic where I have all afternoon to
myself. I don't care for baseball and foot races like most of the girls out here do. I like horseback riding and
love all gentle horses. As some of love all gentle horses. As some of
you speak of travelling I can say have had all. that sort of thing
want for the rest of my life the prettiest spots I have ever seen is
Stanley Park in Vancouver, B.C. They have a large variety of wild animals
there and such lovely there and such lovely scenery. Perhaps
our dear Editor will see some things in our dear eresting enough in this letter to have
it it printed. Wishing success to all,
For-got-ut.

Differs With ${ }^{\text {Plato }}$ Dear Editor:-I Man., April, 1913. few words in opposition to what say a "Plato" says regarding the life of the
farmer's wife. I do not agree with him farmer's wife. I do not agree with him
at all, and I think if the women around here could' get hold of him, they might do something to him that he wouldn't
like. I cannot see that the life of like. I cannot see that the life o
the country woman is dull. If she is not lazy she will find something to like to spend a little time in the garden
with their flowers and vegetables, while others are delighted with a few fowls.
What is more What is more pleasing than a we
kept garden, where one can go out an kept garden, where one can go out any
time in summer and pick a nice bouquet instead of going to the florists and buy
them? Then there are no "keep off th them? Then there are no "keep off the
grass" signs. Instead of seeing who
can can get the finest hat, or the best sum
mer suit, the women often try to see Who can have the best kept garden. or
who can bake the best bread certainly can make better bread than
the city bakeries. Talk about your
not in it with a country garden party or picnic. Then the noise in the city i hardly go round a street corner whe cout having the dust fill his eyes. I think the Western bachelors are a jolly lot
and who can blame them if, they do ard who can blame them if, they do
make a try after a second girl, should make a try after a second girl, should
the first one turn them down. I'm not the first one turn them down. Im not young lady a good home. Girls, yo had better take the advice of the old
maid who once said, "Now young girls, maid who once said, "Now young girls,
take my advice, don't let a young man ask mou advice, fon't let a young man never get spliced." I agree with the "Doctor" in regard to money coming
ahead of love in the home, and spoiling ahead of love in the home, and spoiling
the happiness of the family. The ar ticle on "Managed Marriages" in the April issue is very true, as I have seen
many cases such as it refers to not give my opinion on dancing and card-playing, as I like an hour or so at either one. I like letter writing, but am not in love with anyone yet i'm too poor to get married, but there right one came along. Being an old Ontario boy, I like to read all the letters in the Western Home Monthly from that part. How would "C. C. C." or Correspondence Cosy Corner" or "Cosy
Corner Club" do for a name for our Corner Club" do for a name for our
circle? Well I've said enough, so with circle? Well T've said enough, so with
best wishes, I'll sign myself, Gaston.
My Dear Gast
"Fault Finding and Its Harm" Ont OA April, $^{1} 1913$. Dear Editor:-I now come to your valuable paper to introduce a new topic ing and Its Harm." Many men would get a very false notion of his standing know what is said of him behind his back. One day he would go about in a glow of self esteem, and the next he would be lowered down under a miser gust. It would not be him to put this and that impossible for strike an average. Never employ vourself to discover the faults of others, out one of your own had better find neighbour's. your own than ten of your self in a fautt-finding remark your some approving one in the same breath and you will sor 4 break yourselves off too many infirmities to answer for, w ought not to be too severe on those of in trouble, we and, therefore, if our brother i out inquiring over seriously what produced it. Have you a right to take any little story that you can pick up God should take all the things that are to injure him or give him pain? If true of us, and make a scourge of them, and whip us with it, we would be the a world of gossips would be prevented if it were only remembered that a per son who tells you the fault of a per Everyone have their of your faults. a little more prominent than others, but the hidden ones are there just the same I am afraid I have already made this too lengthy, and I will close by saying

## (Iam not perfect myself.

## Too Strict.

Dear Editor:-In Ont., May, 1913. Monthly, page 31 of the Western Home inoticed a piece entitled "Who is to lines in regard to this question, Mr.
Editor, if you will allow me. young girl, twenty years of age. I
have a good mother, but I believe she have a good mother, but I believe she
is far too strict. My home is on a
farm, in a very nicely settled We are termed as well-to-do people,
I have everything my mother think: I need. I am never allowed to accept any invitations from any gentleman
friend, no matter how good their char-
acter may be friend, no matter how good their char
acter may be. I am never allowed t
accept any invitation

## A GREAT BELIEVER IN "FRUTI-A-TINES"

Well Known Ontario Morchant Has Faith Because


Bronte, Ont., March ist. 1922. "Fruit-a-tives has made a complete cure in my case of Rheumatism, that
had at least five years standing befor I commenced the treatment. The trouble was principally in my right hip and shoulder, the pain from it wa to sleep on that side, if I chanced to turn on my right side while asleep, th pain would immediately awaken me. This kept up, until I started taling one or two tablets with a large glass o water, in the morning before breakfas and experienced pronounced relief very shortly. After a continued treatmen for about six months, I was cured and
am now in firstclass health. This, attribute to my persistent use of "Fruit a-tives' and I heartily recommend you remedy to any Rheumatic sufferers." JAMES DOBSON. 50c. a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$-trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on recelp of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottam.

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weakness averted at once. Phosphonot ill
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my mother by telling her evil untruths -which I very much dislike to do. If I wish to meet iny gentlemen it must be at some hour when "good people" should be asleep in their beds. Now, don't you think it is hard on any moral young -girl, who cannot enjoy enough young man in to meet her parents honestly and openly, but have to meet him herself at an hour when her parents believe her asleep in her bedthis is deceiving too. A young girl who is kept down tight, as the saying goes, will be like a bird locked in a cage and when released will fly on and on, happy in its freedom, until it comes to blame'? Now, I do not blame all parents for their children's downfall, but I blame them for the start in many cases. Give a girl a little freedom in her home, let her choose a companion and she will not need to deceive her parents by slinking away like a thief
to enjoy herself like other girls. Surely amusements cannot have brought all the fallen ones to their fate. Surely going to a theatre, or occasionally a dance cannot be the cause of many girls and men leading immorill lives! Our parents were all young once, but seem to forget it. Now, I love my parents and try to obey them. I do not deserve
to be kept tight. Who is to blame? would like this question answered, and will sign myself. A Young Sufferer.


The spoils of the chase. Rocky Mountain Sheep

## Wants Correspondents

Dear Editor:-We have been reading your valuable paper for some time past
and are especially delighted with the correspondence column. We are two girls from Ontario, and would like some of the. Westerners to correspond with us. Now get busy, boys. Our address
is with the Editor is with the Editor. Wishing your paper
every success, we remain, Bluebell and Daisy.

## No Chances

Mr. Tracy had received many invita tions from Mr. Sweet to run down to
the country for a few days, and finally the country for a few days, and finally availed himself of the privilege. ting on dinner the two men were sitting on the veranda, smoking and talk"
"Your wife is a brilliant'y handsome woman, Sweet," said Mr. Tracy, enjealous of her," "I should think you'd be
"I amell, you see, Tracy," said the host "I am, buit I see, Tracy," said the host. here that any sane woman would take
a fancy to."

## A Beggar

Anhungered I stood by the wayside And begged of the passerby, Yea, starving as well as I

So he listened not to my pleading But begged an alms for himself, For raiment he begged and shelter,

Then following down the highwey Still louder I called for food, And the others were bitterly pleading And my 'plaining did me no good.
And of all my sorrowful wailing While multitude heard not a word suffering seemed so tremen
That pity within me was stirred.
ceased my turbulent clamor And listened to others moan, o the piercing cry of rebellion
And the smothered, hopeless groan.

So, I who was erstwhile a beggar, Found others poorer than I, And ceased by useless complaining

When I opened my sack in compassion, What I thought so paltry before, Seemed sood a multitude starving,
"I called aloud on the highway"Oh, friends! will ye come and fed And devour crowded around me

My voice as it offered them succor Reached far down the highway clear, And the ears that heard not my begging, Heard my offer of bread--and drew near.

So joyously now I go singingNot wailing I go-as before, a more on the highway go begging,
And ity myself no more.

In a parlour there were threeEstelle, a parlour lamp, and he. Two's company without a doubt,
And so the parlour lamp went out."

Nearly all children are subject to worms,
and many are born with them. Spare them Nearyy all children are subject to worms,
and many are born with them. Spare them
suffering by using Mother Graves Worm suffering by using Mother Graves Ware them
Exterminator, the begt remedy of the kind
thet

## Some Mysteries of the Nervous System Explained

THERE are two sets of nerves in the human body-those which have to do with external objects, and control seeing, hearing, feeling, moving, etc., and the involuntary nerves, which control the action of the vital organs, as the heart, lungs, stomach and bowels.
llustration No. 1 shows how at sight of an apple the message is carried by the optical nerve to the brain, which receives, thinks and decides on some form of action, and sends out its command through the nerves which lead to the hand.

Simple as it may seem to see and pick up an apple, this act cannot be carried out if there is anything wrong with any of the nerves involved.

Injury to or weakness of the optical nerve means de fective sight; disease of the brain or nerves may mean par alysis of the nerves which control the movement of the arms or fingers.

The brain is the source of all nervous energy, for here it is that blood is converted into nerve force, and for this NO. 1-VOLUNTARY NERVES. is that blood is converted into nerve force, and for this
arpose fully one-fifth of all the blood in the human body is consumed. This explains the neces purpose fully one-fifth of all the blood in the human body is consumed. This explains the neces-
sity of looking to the condition of the blood at the first sign of nervous trouble, and shows how it sity of looking to the condition of the blood at the first sign of nervous trouble, and shows how it
is that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood-builder, is so remarkably successful in curing diseases of the nerves.

Now, when we turn to the great sympathetic nervous system, Illustration No. 2, by which are operated the vital organs of the body, we find conditions somewhat different For who, by taking thought, can cause his heart to beat or his stomach to digest food?

To be more definite, consider the stomach, which is a regular network of nerves. Some of these report to the brain sensations of hunger, others keep up the peculiar churning motion, and again others control the flow of the all-essential gastric juices by which digestion is brought about.

From this you can readily understand that when nerve force is consumed by excessive mantal strain, worry, in tense emotion or disease, the supply to the stomach becomes limited, and nervous indigestion is the result, and similarly other organs are deranged and weakened when the nervous system becomes exhausted.

## Dr. Chase's Nerve Food <br> cures nervous exhaustion and resulting derangements by supplying to the brain an abundance of pure, rich blood, the material from which alone nerve force can be manufactured. Because exhaustion of the nerves leads slowly and surely to locomotor ataxia, paralysis, and even insanity, it is most important that effective treatment, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, be employed just as soon as warning symptoms appear. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for $\$ 2.50$, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates \& Co., Limited, Toronto. Every box of the genuine bears portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.



The Western Home Monthly

## The Return Visit

They are slipping away-these sweet, Like a leaf on the current cast; With never a break in the rapid flow, e watch them one by one as they go Into the beautiful past.
As silent and swift as a weaver's thread
Or an arrow's flying gleam
As soft as the languorous breezes bid,
That lift the willow's long golden lid, And ripple the glassy stream.
As long as the breath of the thistledown,
As fond as the lover's dream;
As pure as the flush in the sea shell's
As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing
note
So tender and sweet they seem.
One after another we see them pass
Down the dim-lighted stair;
We hear the sound of their steady tread In the steps of the centuries long since As beautiful and as fair.
There are a few years left to love,
Shall we waste them in idle strife Shall we trample under our ruthless feet Those beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet By the dusty ways of life?
There are only a few swift years-ah, let No envious taunts be heard; Make life's fair pattern of rare design, And fill up

But never an angry ${ }^{1}$ word.

## A Cure for Gossip

## Mrs. J. $\bar{W}$. Wheeler

 A woman whom we call Mrs. John once gossip. After the death of her hus. gossip. After the death of her hus-band's mother she came to live at the old home where John had been "born and rais ed", where he knew everybody and everybody knew him. Her husband warned her "not to get into hot water,"
that they were good people $n$.nd meant that they were good people end meant sips.
Soon, very soon, her boy came to her
with a shocked expression and the infor with a shocked expression and the information that "Cousin sill an once had stolen a sheep," wo whir sal shat wasn't
offense, "Sam's mother said so, was it awful?" Telling the boy there might be some mistake but in any case he was not to mention it again, she re-
solved to explodo onze and for all times her anti-gossip bomb.
She sought out Sam's mother and spoke somewl. it in this wise: "My boy came to me much excited over what you
told before him bout Cousin A-. It may be perfectly true, but what I want may be perfectly that is his, thave come to live among my husband's people, that I want to be friends with you all and I want my children to be friends with your chii-
dren. If any of the family or old neigh. bors have sowed a crop of wild oats. fifty or one hundred years agoo, I cannot
see how the knowledge of it can help or interest us, but I can see how it can be a positive harm. I do not want my boy and giri to be in a position to refer are "mad" with Cousin A-P's boys and girls. If any of us are burdened with
family secrets of an unpleasant characfamily secerets of an unpleasant charac-
ter we will be tempted to take sides. That would be a pity, as, no doubt, there are hard fee .ngs enough, now with-
out ading to them. Neither do I want out adding to them. Neither do I want to be informed, and what may be more to
the point do I want my children to be
隹 informed, hat thei Ho her was been desperately in love with half a dozen who lived in this town, and we are sure to meet some of them, and for my-
self I intend to be sublimely unconscious self $I$ intend to be sublimely unconscious
of all such ancient history
I want to of all such ancient history. I want to be friends with you all, and I hope youn
will take what I say in a kindy spirit and also pass it on to others. I will not listen to gossip, or allow my children
to listen to listen. I will keep them in their
own yard at all times outside of school own yard at all times outside of school be, but that you all will co-operate with me in this."

The result? Yes, a decided frost at addition to the community, a gifted woman and a charming hostess, they thawed out in the course of time. She selected her guests regardless of the fact that Mrs. A- A - had not spoken to Mrs.
B- for years, and she and John had many a private chuckle over the misfits of their little parties. It was a small Hague, with the good results minus the tedious proceedings, for some feuds were broken, old friendships were patched up,
and after a time there resulted a and atter a time there resured a much
pleasanter feeling in the neighborhood than had existed for many years. "I'm so glad you moved here," said more than
one of John's friends, "we needed

## Household Suggestions--Western Home Monthly Recipes

Carefully selected recipes will be published each month. Our readers are requested to cut these out and paste in scrap book for future reference

## TOMATO SALAD

Pour off juice of 1 can of tomatoes; mix with remaining tomato pulp $1 / 2$ cupful vinegar, $1 / 2$ cupful sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls cornstarch, 1 teaspoonful mustard, $1 / 2$ teaspoonful salt and $1 / 2$ teaspoonful pepper, 2 eggs, well beaten, and boil; when boiling add juice of tomatoes. Serve cold.

## CHEESE AND RICE FRITTERS

1 cupful boiled rice,
1/2 cupful grated cheese
grains distinct
1 egg (beaten light)
tablespoonfuls milk or melted
1 teaspoonful baking butter
powder
1/4 teaspoonful salt
Lard and butter mixed to fry in.
WALNUT CAKE
$1 / 2$ cupful butter
$13 / 4$ cupfuls flour
1 cupful sugar
$21 / 2$ teaspoonfuls baking powder
5/2 cupful milk
3 eggs (whites)
Mix ingredients in order given. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with white icing, crease in squares and put $1 / 2$ walnut on each square.

## UNFERMENTED WINE

Fifteen pounds Concord grapes, 5 lbs. granulated sugar. After removing the grapes from stems, wash them and cover with water, say $3 / 4 \mathrm{in}$.; boil until the stones are separated; with water, say ${ }^{34}$ in.; boir untir the stones are separated the sugar to the juice and bring to the boil. Cork bottles carefully and seal with paraffin wax.

## ICING

2 tablespoonfuls butter
1 cupful icing sugar
$1 / 2$ cupful cocoa $1 / 4$ cupful thin cream Boil about 5 minutes, add pinch salt, then beat until creamed; flavor with vanilla.
know it." Can you doubt that John's wife felt repaid for her uppleasant in-
terview with "Sam's mother" and her temporary unpopularity?

## Cheer Up

Cheer Up! If there is sunsline in the heart it makes hut little e ifference
how much the heavens weep. Cheer Up! The way to chase the clouds from one's own heart is to try to
lighten the wurden that rests upon the beut of another
Cheer Up! If, in the midst of perplexto do it ises not know jo what to do, it is said to be a sign that
the Lord doesn't wish one to do any-thing.
Cheer Up: Be sure of this; there is a
turn in the longest lane and a summit to the ligghest hill.
very much more interesting than some people now on your calling list. And
besides, if there is thing, I think that would bee what re
the ligiously might be called the square deal This thing of going down to see Mrs
Owskeywowskey and asking her if her liusband drinks, and what she petis into
the soupp, and not letting her come the soup, and not letting her come
here and ask you the same, does not strike me as reciprocity?"
Mrs. Canfield thought a little. and then sain, George, I cant tell half the time
when you get to joking hat Whine you get to joking about my chari-
ties whether youn are nust a litter bit
terious or not serious or not. Are you, now, just a
little bit in earnes $y$ " ditlle bit in earnest",
"Certainly !" replied her husband. "Very much more than a little bit. If the thing in worth doing, it is worth doing on the
sunare. How does that verse in the
Bible rel . And we vis.
 there a verse that save stlont me Well. hin't
about paving the calls? Isnt that sort of
implied? 'You might ask the minister ampout that."
"No," said she, "I don't want to ask any one but you. Would you be willing I should ask Mrs. Grenovski- you did not get the name quite correct-to come and spend the day here?
"Why, yes, and the old man and the kids, to
but
"No, you shall not be busy I see to that. They shall be invited on Decoration day. He will have a hohiday, and so wiil you. And we will be-
stow doy, our flowers on them."
stow
"All right, Edith. I'm no quitter. Ill see it through."
They came, the whole family, the scrubbed till they shone. The narrow chested tailor aud his thin, pale wife were shy, but not uncouth. The children were painfully polite. The dinner occupied, them, with little time for con-
versation, till five-year-old Alexis versation, till five-year-old Alexis sank
back with a sigh, and said "Gee, but I'm full!" which greatly distressed his mother, but pleased Mr. Canfield. And after the meal the whole juvenil portion of the family formed a procession, and marching round the table in a way that
showed industrious drilling, solemnly sa. luted first Mrs. Canfield, and then, at the other end of the table, her husband, shaking hands with each, and saying,
"T'ank you for de dinner, an' all!" "T'ank you for de dinner, an' all!" It was the funniest, sincerest little
comedy ever invented, and the memory comedy ever invented, and the memory
of it delighted Mr. Canfield for many a day.
But it did more than that. Mr. Canfield secured for the tailor a position that paid a little better wage, and, what was more, gave him light air. And he made a suggestion co
which proved fruitful.
"You know," said he to Mrs. Canthat I beleve haif, the matter with when woman is her weth. I noticed When she ate, and I don't see how she little opportunity to chew her with so didn't you say she suffered from nell. ralgia besides? Now if that club of yours wants to do something worth while, buy her a set of teeth. Don"t you have an artificial teeth fund, with
all the rest? Well you can create one all the rest? Wely you can create one.
Ill give five toward it and F 'll see $\mathrm{Doc-}$ tor Deming, and he will make the teeth at cost."
The thing was done, and it proved a sucess. The next visit of the Grenovskis showed more of color in the
cheeks of both father and mother And cheeks of both father and mother. And
the procession, which formed at the gate in thre eegsion, which rehearmed order, pass-
in the ed Mr. Canfield, who happened to stand nearer, and saluted first Mrs. Canfield, and then in regular order her husband, saying "T'ank you for de teet,' an' all!"

## Burden Bearers

Helen M Richardson
Weep not when sorrow burdens with its $\mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{po}}^{\text {pain; }}$
the hand take eartli's toilers by
Forget the joy your soul had hoped to gain,
And help a friend his cross to understand.
The woes of life press heavily alone On those who walk apart and nurse their grief.
They whlo can suffer and still make no Find in that self-control most sure relief.

Burdens are many and the. one who finds
Room on his shoulder for a brother's And with true courage and a brave And with true courage and a brave
smile binds It cmile bely to him spite of sting or
goad.

Ah, who shall dare to say that in the race He wins not, be his station high or
low? Tis aye the wurden hearer sets the pace,
Tis God who judges where the prize
shall shall go.

## BISCUITS MUST BE FRESH

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