# WNE Stire HOME MONTHLY 

home publishing co., winnipeg.
AUGUST, 1911


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## A Chat With our Readers.

As each issue of the W.H.M. reaches $\mid$ on the questions that have from time to its readers throughout the West we re-
ceive assurances that it has become to be solved by the people. ceive assurances that it has become the
best magazine in the country. This is hou have found its fiction pages best magazine in the country. This is
naturally very pleasing to us, and is a
stimulus to malthy and fascinating; you have found
its many special departments, dealing naturally
stimulus to the best effort of which we are capable. While it is not so perfect in many respects as we hope to make
it, yet we do claim for it that has it, yet we do claim for it that has
an individuality of its own. That it is an individuality of its own. That it is
not merely one of the monthlies, but a
publication unlike any other publication unike any other. Its aim all matters that are likely to interest the homes of the Canadian West. It maintains a uniformly high quality in its literary contents,
and its illustrations are chiefly and its illustrations are chiefly, by our
own special artists and photographers, own special artists and photographers,
who not only are experts in their own line, but know the West as outsiders do not. From this view at least it undoubtedly is unequalled in the variety of interesting topics described and illustrated in each issue. But a healthy magazine must keep on growing, both in circula-
tion and quality, and for our circulation we are largely dependent on the good word and kind recommendation of our readers. It was this generous co-opera-
tion of reader and publisher that brought with every phase of home fashion pages artistic and reliable; and generally speaking you have regard-
ed the W.H.M. as your good friend who could always help, jnstruct and entertain you. You have been enthusiastic about the monthly and thus you have
encouraged the publishers to better effort. You know how much easier it is to work when appreciation is shown.
The Western Home Monthly entered 1911 with a most sanguine spirit, endorsed by an army of readers of whom any magazine would be proud. The duty
devolving on all thicse who appreciate the W.H.M. is not orly to sind their own subscriptions in early, but to see that their friends share in the happiness that this magazine brings with its twelve monthly visits. Indeed there could be a year's subscription to the Western Home Monthly. We will continue, on a larger scale, to give our readers the benefit of expert knowledge in the various departments. The daily mail of

## FACTS FOR ADVERTISERS ABOUT THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Is the Home's favorite literature-it is read by one member of the household after another. Its contents are discussed in the family circle. As the well conducted magazine of to-day deals extensively with every department of the well-regulated home it is consulted as an authority and guide for months after its publication. Nothing that it contains escapes notice. It is attractively, durably, and conveniently got up, and again its reading takes place in the seclusion of the home where the distractions of business are put aside. Such reading is generally careful and thorough, and in the reposeful hours when the mind is in an impressionable and receptive mood. It is not read in hurried glances, nor in feverish haste. and with divided attention, and then relegated to the waste basket or the furnace. It is reasonable to conclude that the Monthly magazine with that choicest of all distributions-the responsive home circulation, must continue to command first consideration from the advertiser who is looking for tangible and lasting results.
success to the "W.H.M." and gave it
to-day a larger circle of readers than to-day a larger circle of readers than any other Canadian magazine. As to
quality we can assure our subscribers quaity we can assure our subscribers spared in bettering and strengthening spare magazine in all its departments.
the We are very anixious that everyone living in Western Canada should become familiar with our magazine. We strive
to make each issue instructive, interest to make each issue instrucive, interest ing and entertaining, and aalthy in tone only. At present we are making a great
effort to introduce the magazine to those effort to introduce the magazine to those
not already acquainted with it, and with not already acquainted with it, and with that end in view are making an offer of 25c from now untir the end of the year.
This of course is only available to those whio are not, and have not been subseribers at any time. Is it too much to expect every one of our readers to bring this offer to the notice of a non-subscriber We believe that we can rely on your
friendship and cooperation to this friendship and co-operation to this
extent and we feel sure that you are interested in extending the sphere and influence of such a magazine. It is published in the West for Western people, and we hope to make it, not only a magazine of surpassing interest to its readers, but a credi ho estern much to enjoy within the covers of this magazine. You have in recent issues found well informed, fearless editorials dealing impartially with matters of grave interest
to this western country. These will be continued so that every reader may
have enlightened and non-pertisan views
the magazine would, by its size, surprise even our most ardent supporters and of approval and generous good wishes for all of which we are very grateful. During the past twelve months the sphere of the W.H.M. has been very greatly extended and for this our thank are due our subscribers. The thousand of new subscribers added have taken up
the cause with true Western zeal enthusiasm. The Western Home Month ly is a purely Western product and its aim is to be helpful and interesting As showing the value which some read ers place on the W.H.M. we are continualIf coming across very crue expressions
of what the Monthy really is to the settler in the West. A letter which attracted our attention recently was of a somewhat amusing character, and as it may be of more than interest and amusement to some of our friends, we give received the month of June yet end I feel very lonesome without it, I would rather go without my meals than have to go without that book. Please forward me the month of June by return mail." We wonder how long this reader would be prepared to fast, but we will
not tempt hima Another writ
north says: "If you had any conception of how your magazine is enjoyed by us in this lonely portion of the country you could not have stopped it. Yes you are right we must pay up and to avoid miss-
ing any more issues you will find three ing any more issues you will find three
years subscription herewith." years subscription herewith."

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## You Read a little, Write a little, Visit and Sew but you get 1000 Meals a Year

A little journey to the home of the average woman shows clearly that the most important part of her daily routine is the "bread-and-meat" problem in the kitchen.

Three meals a day-more than a thousand times a year-the housewife plans and prepares the family diet. Success depends largely on health, health depends on food and its cooking, and the success of that cooking is assured by the use of a Gurney-Oxford range.

This range is built with all that highest skill and best materials can put into it-all the lasting qualities

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## STOVES AND RANGES

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## Happy Home Life.

## THE FIRST NECESSITY.

They met in the village grocery store and as usual began to exchange opinions on all topics great and small. "Tll. tell you what this country needs," sald the first, speaker." "It needs free trade within the Empire.", No. said a second. "It
needs better farmers." Said a third speaker: "It


Yet they all missed the great thing. And it
for that greater thing the Western Home is for that greater. A country's greatness depends ultimately upon the character of its people, and the. character of a people is determined in the
first place, not by trade relations nor by schools frrst place, not by trade relations nor by schoois
nor iby churches, but by the quality of the home nor ${ }^{\text {nor }}$.

One by one the great nations of the world may come before us to give their testimony and one
by one they will agree in this, that when home life was pure and honorable the nation was great and prosperous, but that when infidelity and dis national disintegration began. When was Rome great? Not in the time of the Caesars, when ever man mistrusted his wife and every wife had reason to mistrust her husband, but in the time when
social purity was the chief characteristic of Roman social purity was the chief characteristic of Roma
life-the time when the Grachii lived and Cornelia led forth her two sons in the hour of her country's need, saying: "These are my Jewels, Is there in all literature a finer picture than that of the old Scottish home given to us in the Cotter land's wealth was not in her fields and her industries, but in the sweetness and devotion show in the home life.

And if we as Canadians go back in our history a few years and begin to ask why it is that so many oo the soun and strong, stalwart and
minion have grown up
effieient why so man of them have become dis efficient, why so many of them thave become dis-
tinguished at home and abroad, we can find and efficient, why so mane hom abroad, we can find and
tinguised and hom in the home life of the early. days.
answer

THE HOMES OF OUR CHILDHOOD.
The home life of those days was not like that of to-day, and though its spirit may and should be retained amongss us, the activities that bound the members together can never be repeated. For in those early ayys the
all industries. The great factory did not exist. There was scarcely an article of food or clothing, and scarcely a toy or weapon that was not made
in the lome
Beef, nor

Beef, pork and mutton-who cannot remember the smoked beef, the pickled pork, and the
mutton all prepared for the time of the fall threshmutton all prepared for the beme of the fall corresh rye-everyone was used in some form for diet, and as for roots and vegetables, why, there was noth-
ing worth growing that did not find a place in ing worth growing that did not find a place in
the farm garden. Small fruits of every kind were grown, and apples, pears and. peaches were found in most gardens, Yes, and the goodwife had time to make her butter and cheese, to dry the apples
and the pumpkins, to lay by preserves of a dozen and the pumpkins, to lay by preserves of a dozen
varieties, and then when the evening came she had time for knitting and spinning and sewing, while her daughter who had been to boarding-school
used her spare time in making farmer's wreathe used her spare time in making farmer's wreaths, and hair wreaths, spatter work decorations, and temerity to hang up a few pictures drawn in charcoal or with lead pencil. And the children played games, using tops of their own making-dolls made from pillows or with potato heads, and tops made -
from ends of spools. And as for Sundays - it from ends of spools, And ash for thundays-1 dropped in for a song, and the old Vocalist wis produced and the time-honored melodies sung with
a vigor and power that would make modern trills a vigor and power that would make mo
and trillers seem tame by comparison.
But it is not necessary to recall it all. That old But ife is not necessary to recal. suremely simple, yet altogether
beautiful.
Father, mother and children were drawn together in the many activities of work and play. There was a real. communion born of in-
terdependence. Then were implanted the seeds of loyalty and self-sacrifice, and these two virtues have never been developed nor can be
any other time nor in any other way.

THE HOME LIFE OF TO-DAY.
This old life has gone and given way to another.
home, no longer are the things for wear and use
hame, no longer are the things for wear and use
made by the parents and children. The factory and the departmental store have ushered in a new it is not easy for old relations to be maintained it is not easy for old relations to be maintained
it is not easy for those cardinal virtues which are necessary to all social, civic, and institutional advancement to be cultivated. Yet, if our country is to retain an envied place among the nations of history; we must see to it that the old home
virtues are exalted. It is our one hope, for the greatness of a people depends not upon what the people have but what they are.

## THE MARRIAGE BOND.

The very first condition of secure and happy home life is that the sacredneis. of the marriage
tie be observed. There is nothing makes for laxity and infidelity so much as marriage for money and social position. The union of King Cophetua and the beggar maid is more to be commended than the life-loing separation of Maud Muller and the difficulties may arise in any home, there is alway hope of suceessful settlement if the parents are loyal in heart the one to the other, and there is always danger of friction if the bond of union is anything less than personal attachment, In a
home where love reigns it is not difficult to find home spirit of contentment, and if happiness is to the spirit of contentment, and in happiness is the
beel permanent this spirit of contentment must be
felt by mench mer tof the family.

## HAPPY MOTHERHOOD.

Sometimes it comes about that the mother is not content. It may be that her life is too strenuous. As a young ginll, she had some natural longings for the beautiful and the artistic, she
had thought of a home possessing refinement, taste had thought of a home possessing refinement, taste above a purely animal existence. Yet she has above a purely animal existence. perhaps she has been unconsciously educated to join in the quest of material wealth until all the finer feelings and
noble resolves have been subdued, and now she drudges from year's end to year's end, with no drugges from year's end to year's end, with no work, so that the acres may be free of debt, or are found in the asylums for the insane the wives of farmers form an unduly high percentage. The monotonous wear and tear, the absence of social and aesthetic joys, has brought about a mental condition that has in in their mad rush for gain, to see to it that into in their mad rush lives of their wives there shall enter that variety, and especially that touch of the aesthetic and the social, which are the only sure preve.

## HAPPY CHILDHOOD

But although father and mother may grow unhappy and discontented because of the long, dreary grind, the great danger is that owing to their compailure to consider the mental effect upon the children, the birthright they have been acquiring may be despised by their offspring.To the young ones the farm may become a hateful place, because the associations are so devoid of that which it is natura for young people to seek. In every young soul panionship, for knowledge, and, in short, for varied


## LEAVING THE FARM.

It is often asked why boys wish to leave the farms. The answer is that the experiences are not frst duty of the parents. It is idle ta attempt to meet the difficulty bo coercion and restraint. At a certain age there will be a rebellion. So
through the work of home and school the hungers through the work of home and school the hungers of the young soul must be met. Every child is
educated away from the farm whose soul is starved. educated away from the cannot one acre a year be saved for children's
use? Let the proceeds purchase suitable books, toys, and materials for home games. Let there be a little time sacred to social enjoyment, when there is relief from the endless strain and worry,
when parent and children need not as workers but when parent and chi
as glad companions.
Tion the only reason why there has been a migra tion to towns and cities during these last fort years is not it is probably much more attractive than ever. On the whole, it is much easier work than formerly, and the farmer has a standing in But on the farm a man now does as much as twelve men long ago; and as has been indicated rural home manufacture is no longer a common
activity. Therefore, there is a natural shifting of activity. Therefore, there is a natural shifting of population to the great centres of industry. There centres as there were fifty years ago. Where there are numbers there are social advantages, and
to really ambitious souls hopes of distinction. to really ambitious souls hopes of distinction.
Hence the cities will always call to the country. Hence the cities will always call to the country. young men and women of the towns are now beginning to respond to the call of the land. The
call to be effective must be the call to e larger call to be effective must be the call to a larger
freer, fuller life, and not supply freer, fuller life, and not supply a call to
monotonous existence. Those who have lived both in city and in country know well that life in the fields can be much more attractive than life if the crowded thoroughfare. Unfortunately, how' ever, care is not always taken to make it attractive.

## A TYPICAL CASE.

The other day, I visited a farm. The owner was committed to his son a young fellow of
eighteen. How did it come about that the young ellow willingly gave up his city associations, his luxurious home, and devoted himself. So gladly to work in the fields and the stables? Simply this,
that the father had some wisdom. He begun by that the father had some wisdom. He begun by
erecting a comfortable dwelling. He did not spend everything in stables, leaving the poor humanis to fare as best they might until the mortgage was all paid. His first care was to get a small, but outfit of/tools and rigged out a carpenter's shop, complete even to the lathe and the tools for working on brass and iron. There on rainy dayi the young fellow spent his time, not idly, but in making the repairs which are always necessary where implements and conveyances are iven responsibility for investment and for sale. True, he consulted with his father very frequently at first, but more and more he took burdens
upon himself. And so in his life was fulflled the very common experience that where one finds his very common experience that where one finds his
interests provided for he is as happy as the day is long.

## THE SIMPLE WAY.

The making of homes pure and sweet-depends much upon the example and the conversations or the pel they please. The making of the home attractive requires' only a little outlay and a little time during which matters are considered from the view-point of the children.

To make the bedrooms as attractive as those in town is quite possible if people were not so meruse of the children is not impossible to any parent who thinks of his children; to get materials for playing a few indoor and outdoor games is always possible to those who believe play is a natural and necessary impulse. Above all, to add a. little of the beautiful-to use wild flowers and the grasses to adorn the rooms, to arrange the table as taste-garden-all these are but illustrations of what is meant by satisfying the natural craving of the meant by satisfying will attend to these things, adolescent. And he wis attend real paradise will making what happiness and contentment mean.. Under such conditions the problem of government will not be serious, for it lis ehind all badness and rebellion. He who will recognize the inherent needs of the human organism as they manifest themselyes and who will make provision for them will have no difficulties in management, and there will be no estrangement in later life to fill it with bitterness and vain regrets.


## The Western Home Monthly.



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## CHaveYouSeen DANITAN

 She sat was it rounded and developed. Small, wonder; she had ridden queen. regiment at her feet and now sought other worlds to conquer, in spite of thefact that the man she most feared and fact that the man she most feared and
fancied stood in silence not ten paces a away, a witness to the scene. ton, and a good one. Coquetry is no crime-a woman without it is a rose
without its fragrance. Daughter of the regiment, long at Russell, she had turn er from the importunity of its commis
sioned bachelors, and had fascinated big Bob Ramsay of the Fifth; danced with him, three out of six, at the farewell
hop the lst of June; quarrelled with him hop the ist of June; quarrelled with him
vehemently that very night, and parted with him ten hours later without a word of remorse. He had sent back a few little,
friendly, uncompromising missives and harched the next day. Now, here he been sent in two days ahead, preceding
it to choose camp ground and arrange for all supplies, and never had he come near her. She, springing lightly from
saddle, overwhelmed the major and his ulation on their return, but it was Bob Ramsay she was studying out of the corners of her blue eyes-Bob, who was
busy directing the unpacking of a big busy directing the unpacking of a big
army wagon, and could not be induced to glance at her at all.
Even when the major, "sizing up the
situation," found means whereby ito summon the young officer into his presnee and Jessica Thornton's, no good re officer and stood at attention. He did not even touch his hat-brim to her.
Mentally and physically his attitude Mentally and physically his attitude
was "strictly business," and the major was "strictly business, and the major
had to devise a protext. "Have you relieved Lieutenant Dunn as post commissary?" he asked.
"Four hours ago, sir, and so reported , had forgotten it. Er-well, that's all-unless-" he finished lamely and glanced to where Miss Thornton, chatting with
the adjutant, stood with her left arm the adjutant, stood with her left ard
through the reins, her gauntleted hands drawing her whip-lash to and from beween her ripe red lips, her eyes shooting furtive glances under their long
lashes away from the two staff officers and straight at the unmelting Ramsay to regard the situation as entirely offi-
"Well-oh, what I wanted to say, Ramsay," hurried on the major, "is that were going to sleep. know, and as you're relieved froin troop
duty we'd be glad to lave you with us. Tell the wagoner to dump your bedding soll with ours over at the end house of "Thank you, major. I may have to,"
answered Ramsay promptly, but still maintaining the attitude of attention
"Dunn went off an hour aro and forgo "Dunn went off an hour ago and forgot
to leave me the combination. I can't open the office safe and here's a wad of
something like -seven hundred dollars
commissary funds. If it won't crowd commis
you-" "Oh, not a bit of it!" said Downe
heartily. "The more the merrie", heartily. "The more the merrier."
"Where did Major Downer say "Where did Major Downer say yo were to sleep?" asked Miss Thornton,
suddenly, of the adjutant. "Not-No suddenly, of the adjutant. "Not-No.
1 ?" and an odd anxiety stood in her bright eyes.
No. I it
"No. 1 it is-four doors from yours,
as I remember, and conent as I remember, and convenient to the clubroom." Mr. Billing's gaze was folback to his wagon, still refusing to see that Jessica Thornton stood chatting with his comrades but shooting glances at him. She, too, in spite of gallant controllable, but, noting his persistent indifference, presently turned away,
"I think, In ride over home now," she "I think IMl ride over home now," she
said, gathering skirts and reins, even as said, gathering skirts and reins, even as
her eyes, suspiciously beginning to her eyes, suspiciously beginning to
swim, flashed back once more on the broad straight back and squared shoulders of Mr. Robert Ramsay. Her radiant
face had paled a bit. Her right hand face had paled a bit. Her right hand
sought the off pommel; the toe of $a$ shiny little of boot pomped into the practiced hand of the quartermaster, and up she shot into saddle, light as a bird, and, with a comprehensive nod and smile to the three, rode swiftly away toward the
eastward gate. - "Where're
"Where're you going?" said the adju-
ant, that night, to Gray, the orderly in charge. "I told you to make down your blankets in the dining-room." "I know, sir," said Gray, with em-
barrassed salute. "But-if the lieutenant doesn't mind, I-l'd like to sleep over with ' $C$ ' Troop. I know most of
their fellows. I-I've bolted the their fellows. I-l've bolted the rear doors."
"Oh.
"Oh, as you please-though that leaves us with nobody. Preuss, too, ask-
ed to sleep over in barracks"-But Gray was gone. ? Mr. Billings looked about him. The walls and floor of the little army parlor
seemed unusually bare. A wooden table with a lantern on the south side and a coal stove at the north, were the only items of furniture. Radiating from the
latter were the outspread camp kits of latter were the outspread camp kits of
four officers, spread on the floor, thour officers, spread on the foor, and
though it was barely ten o'clock, two of these gentry, the major and Lieutenant Ramsay, the new post commissary, had turned in for the night. They had been up since the earliest dawn and
were glad of rest.
Hull,
regimental quartermaster, was still out-calling somewhere along the row.
Back of the bare parlor lay the bare
dining-room. Back of the bare dining-dining-room. Back of the bare dining-
room the cheerless kitchen; back of that som the cheerless kitchen; back of that
some and coal sheds. "Bolt the doors, will you, Billings?" shouted Ramsay, as the former had gone explocing I can't risk this money, yet I've got to "All set,"
he in turn kicked off his boots. In ten minutes in came Hull, locking the door behind him. In twenty the major was
snoring and, turning the lantern low, snoring and, turning the lantern low,
Hull, too, scrambled into his blankets and the quartet was speedily lulled to sleep.
Two hours later Billings started from slumber,
"Who's that walking about there o" testily demanded the major. "What the devil's the mater ?" No answer.
Bilings squirmed out of his blankets. put out the light?" he continued, as Hull's long arms came out from under the blanket and the quartermaster indulged in a stretch and yawn. The adjutant had struck a match and was retouching the lantern. The major was sitting
up. "Nobody seems to have stirred in up. "Nobody seems to have stirred in
this outfit. What had you heard?" asked Billings.
"Somebody moving about-plain as could be. I hailed twice and got no "And I thought it must be Billings" put in the quartermaster. "Somebody was prowling about here in stocking feet-sure." Then Ramsay started up and shoved a hand underneath his rude pillow. The lantern threw its mild rays,
about the room. "Packet's all right" said he. "Could it have been Gray, or Preuss, coming in after all?"

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## (in) <br> 

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If you are not using them---try them.
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Billings took the lantern and scouted the dining room and kitchen.," said he. The two front windows had been raised some six inches each for fresh air, but the blinds were latched. The night was sharply cold. The little wood fire in the stove had burned out. Billings
shivered a bit as he reset the lantern on shivered a bit as he reset the lantern on
the table and hudded again under his the thate and hudded agani under The major and his staff officers confided ${ }^{\text {to }}$ they one onother and ${ }_{\text {next }}^{\text {day }}$ dhat been Ramsan--nervous and anxious be-
cunse of his cause of his packet of currency-stir-
ring about, half asleep, half awake. The ring about, half asleep, half awake
sentries about the post were calling sentries about the post were callot droped
twelve o'clock as the quartet twelve oclock as the quartere calling
off to sleep again. They wein
two two when the sound of placid snoring
was rudely interrupted. It was the was rudely
major again:
 fled out of his hlankets and with suggestive emphasis shut the light wooden portal that swung between them and the hallwa drowsily spoke Hull,
"I know you did," growled the major, burrowing again into warm buffalo robe
and blankets and blankets. "And the cantankerous thing swung open at one and let in a
lot of cold air. I got up and shut it.
Five minutes ago that cold draft woke Five minutes ago that cold draft woke
me again. The lantern's burning queer, me again. The lantern's burning queer,
too." "Br.r-r!" shuddered Ramsay, siting
up. "We ought to have kept up the
ket up. We ought to have kept up the
fire. Billing's hand here is just like ice. What were you reaching for anyway ${ }^{\text {q. }}$ he abruptly querfied
neighbor on the
neighbor on the floor
"When $\%$ " asked Bil
"Just now-just after the major spoke. I felt your hand on my face and
it it gave me the creeps.
For answer Billing
For answer Billings whipped both said he. "I didn't touch you."
Ramsay grabbed first one hand, then the other EEach was warm as toast. "Well, rill be jiggered," said he. "Hull have you been up?
ansewr. For a moment there was silence Then Ramsay gave a nervous laugh. "Well, by crimminy, fellows, this may
be all right, but Ive been told a dozen titese, Ithink, that they had a haunted
house here at Russelle and, begad, I behouse here at Russell, and, begad, I be-
lieve were in it." Then all of a sudden lieve we're in it." Then all of a sudden
he whirled about and up to his knees, he whirled about and up to his knees,
and out came his revolver. "By God! and out came his re
Look at that door!"
In an instant the other three also had
whirled about and were on their knees at whirled about and were on their knees at
a bound. In the dim gleam of the sputa bound. In the dim gleam of he sen
tering lantern, the hall door, closed so tering lantern, the har not three minutes
carefully by the major caref lly by how me, unacountably, swing.
before, was slo ing open again. Revolver in hand, , Hull
sprang to his feet and the table, seized sprang to his feet atd the table, setzized
in his left the lantern, and four strides took him through the doorway
wind came blowing down from the upper floor, and, left in darkness, the trio heard him swiftly mount the creaking stairs, then go searching through the two rooms
and hallway aloft. In five minutes he was back, curiously examining the latch of the offending portal. "All five win-
dows fastened," said he. "Pane broken dows fastened,", said he. "Pane broken
in the back dormer might account for in the back dormer might account for
the cold wind, and theres sots of rubbish
in ine coloset, but that's all,", He slammed
in a clo deor to, shoved his pistol under his
the the door to, shoved his pistol under his
pillow, and crawled in again. "But it's pillow, and crawwed in again. "But it's

- mighty queer," he added. And then there were silence
Thornton, Iieutenant-colonel command
ing the post, but under orders to march ing the post, but under orders to march,
met our major in the morning. "How'd You rest?" asked he, and was duly enlightened as to what had taken place
His face was a study, finally he spoke His face was a study, finally he spoke
"Downer you've known me twenty yoarner and kow that I don't stampede easy, but I may as well own that I'm
up against something here I can't fathup against something here I can't fath-
om Our fellows shum that set of guaron. Our hellows shun that set of quar
ters as they would a pest-house. Three times we've had men desert post when
put on sentry duty back of it. Sloan of put on sentry duty back of it. Sloan of the old Riffers shot himself in No. 1 the
登ar it was built and there isn't a man Year it was built, and there inst a man
in the ranks, or a woman in sudstown, that don't believe his ghost walks there
to this day.". Then, in lower tone and
with a grimace, "And there are lots of with a grimace, And the line that you couldn't bribe to spend a night there.
That's my legacy to you. I march to That's my legacy to you. I march to
Laramie to-morrow?, Laramie with the morrow, all but the wives and chidren of the officers, the old regiment had pulled out and the Fifth struck tents and were moving in. The colonel of each regiment had been a
major-gneral in the war days. One was major-gneral in the war days. One was
now going to thrope on leave; the other now going to yatrope on leave; the ther
had been called straight from the field to division headquarters, for Sheridan wished to hear at first hand the details of the strange and eventful campaign.
Leaving the colonel's quarters to their legitimate occupant, therefore, when he should reappear, Downer chose No. 5 as the temporary, commander of the regi-
tent ment and post; courteously bade Mrs.
Thornton and Jessica to take their own time in packing, assuring them that he would not move in until they were all started for Laramie on the trail of the regiment. Old Stannard, senior capta.n,
had taken No. 9 for his future home. had taken No. 9 for his future home.
Mrannard and the ladies of the fifth were still at the Kansas posts occupied at the outbreak of the Sioux war. So for several days the officers were
keeping bachelors hall as they shook keping bachelors haw station. Billings, the adjutant, went to Kansas to bring up the band and regimental headquarters. Hull, the quarterm-ster, and Ramsay,
the post commissary, set to work to set the post commissary, set to work to get
their offices and storerooms in order. Hull chose No. 8 as his abiding-place and set plasterers and kalsominers to work. Ramsay decided that he would take a room under the quartermaster's roof,
as they were to mess together, but both of them shook hands on it that for the present, at least, they would sleep in one house that hadn't a claimant-that in which Jim Sloan had blown out his
brains the year of our Lord eighteen braing-eight and of the post of Fort Russell the first.
When this decision was made known to Troopers Gray and Preuss, strikers-in-ordinary to the two young, gentlemen
in question, they promptly begged to be in question, they prompty begged to be
relieved from the personal service and extra pay that they had so gladly chosen in the past, and allowed to return to regular duty with their panies.
And
s.
after this hat hitened that, three nights Trooper Preuss was a member of the guard duly mounted and sentry on the post numbered 5 , directly in rear of the
back yards of the eastward end of off.cer's row, between those quarters and the inclosure in which stood the house of the post surgeon, and in full view of the post hospital, one hundred yards out
across the flat open prairie. Preuss had begged the sergeant not to put him on the midnight relief and on No. 5 , and the sergeant had scorned and scoffed at ${ }_{\text {him }}^{\text {The }}$ assembly-ros a farewell dance at the tary to the ladies of the old regiment
still lingering the the still lingering at the post about to move. Jessica Thornton, a radiant pic-
ture early in the evening at least, was ture early in the evening at least; was
there, and easily the belle of the ball; but she looked in vain at the doorway hour after hour-the unmolified Robert came not at all. "Is Mr. Ramsay ill!"
she ventured to ask of Hull, and the answer came with hearty reassurance: "Bob? Bob Ramsay has never had a sick day in his life! He's busy, that's
all-ghost-hunting", all-ghost-hunting.
Her face
the peak, slistening there in flanks of the peak, glistening there in the bril
liant moonnight a hundred miles to the south. "Ghosts, she faltered. "You
don't mean, Mr. Hull, he-you-have seen don't mean, Mr. Hull, he-you-have seen -What thing, too?"
"Why, Miss Thornton!" he cried, "we saw nothing. But you! What have you seen ?" for, to the quartermaster's surprise, Jessica Thornton, who rode so daringly and so well, was trembing
actually trembling, from head to foot. "Hush! I don't wish mamma to know -to hear," she murmured.-"Yes, mother dear, whenever you say rll be ready.
- It is getting late, Mr. Hull, and," with lowered voice, "You are going to stay
there at No. 1 tonight? Youll be with him. Think how awful if he had to meet it-alone."
That was but a few minutes after
midnight．Hull，overcome by curiosity， was mad to learn what it was Miss Thornton had seen that she should show
such terror at the mere mention．To such end he begged the honor of escort－ ing her home，but she had come with Travis，of the
she would return．So Hull tendered his she would retirn． matron who kept him listening instead of asking questions．The wind was blow－ ing hard from the northwest and thick masses of flying scud came saills，obscuring at intervals the brilliant stars and threat－ ening speedily their total occulation． Not until they reached the gate of No． 5 There she showed generalship．＂A＇s There she showed generalship．＂As
live I＇ve dropped glovest＂，said she．＂Oh， would you be so kind，Mr．Travis？ Already the youth was harking back across the road．She knew he would notreover，that he would have to go more than half－way back before he could moreover，that he would have to go
more than half－way back before he could
the window was firmly set．No ghost
could budge it．There was a closet set
find them．She knew her mother would
in on the south side of the room back


In an instant the other three had whirled about．
not linger long in the sharp，biting air． She stood with Hull alone at the door－
＂＇Had you heard－did your father tell Kou anything of our experience the She bowed her head，her fingers inter－ lacing．＂That has happened to others －to several．．That is why no one will occupy No．1，＂she murmured，low and
hurried，with anxious glances back over hurried，with anxious glances back over
her shoulder lest her mother should come again．＂But－you saw－you saw
nothing？＂，＂said Hull stoutly．＂What
＂Vothing，＂said Hull stoutly．＂What
was there to see－a spectre with the top of liis head blown off？＂ sume have seen－what I saw with my ＂n eres，＂and the girl gripped the knob＂tight and stood there visibly ＂rell－I＇m blessed！＂said Hull． here was he？Wlessed！＂said Hull
Were you？＂
Wher
．I had been over to the hospital quite late to take some jelly to Fallon，que of
our old men．Coming back I heard the sentry gasp．fi looked where he pointed and there was this－thing，beckoning－ ckoning at that back window．The face was ghastly and all luminous．The
head－was bandaged．No！It was no hallucination．The sentry saw it，too， and he＇s in hospital yet ，sick from the shock．＇，Don＇t let－Mr．Ramsay see it And then Travis came bounding with the missing gloves，and Hull said good－
night and left．It was now 12.30 and night and left．It was now 12.30 and
the moon was hidden．Ramsay was still up，reading，wide awake．＂Bring that lamp and come upstairs，＂said back dormer window opened on the eaves．There was barely foot－room． Dust had settled on the sill and bore
trace of neither hand nor foot trace of neither hand nor foot．More－
over，the catch above the lower half of the window was firmly set．No ghost in on the south side of the room back
of the hallway．Some empty cracker－ boxes，pickle－jars，and beer bottles were
all that the lantern disclosed．Asking all that the lantern disclosed．Asking
no questions，Ramsay followed Hull． no questions，Ramsay followed
Except for that dormer window the Except for that dormer window this lantern along the wainscoting and the papered wall．Neither seam，break，nor crack was visible．The one thing pecul－ lar was the breadth of the pine wains－ coting．It was fully a foot and a hall．
＂Ramsay，＂said Hull，finally， what Miss Thornton and certain sen－ tries say，that was an honest ghost we
had the other night．They＇ve seen him had the other night．They＇ve seen him at this window．＂
dy，＂and I＇m laying for him now．＂ And then，all of a sudden，borne on he rising nightwind，there came fro up the row，half muffed，yet piercing
startling－a most＇awful scream．Ram－ star went down the stairs six at a clip；
say
bounded out into the night and up the
on

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## NADDUU-OOSPEPSTA TALETS

[^0]the day, came hurrying from the opposgether they kicked in the front door. Mrs. Thornton was whimpering through the lower story, a candle in hand. Ramsay borrowed it and bolted up the stair-
way to the second floor. In the doorway way to the second floor. In the doorwar-
lay the beautiful form of Jessica Thornlay the beautiful form of Jessica Tow in
ton, still in her party dress and now a deadly swoon. Her window, a dor-
mer, too, like that of No. 1, stood wide mer, too, like that of No. 1 , stood wide open, and even as Ramsay bent and
clasped her in his arms and bore her to the white bed half-way across the room, there went up a yell from back of the fence, the loud bang of a carbine, and then agonized cries for the corporal of the guard. Hull was first to reach the
sentry-Preuss, livid, trembling and ghastly-leaning against the fence in semi-prostration. It was no time for
the enforcement of the rules of guard the enforcement of the rules of guard
and sentry duty. The post quartermasand sentry duty. The post quartermas-
ter had no right to question, but he took it.
"What on earth's the matter, Preuss?" he shouted, and Preuss, too scared to explain, could only point eastward down
the row-the line of the back fence-and gasp "Spook!" Whatever it was, he, too, had seen it.
Not for an hour did the quick-gathering throng finally disperse. The major Preuss was demoralized. The doctor had two or three more patients that night; but Jessica, rallying from her
swoon and blushing deep at sight of swoon and blushing deep at sight of
Ramsay bending over her, vowed she Ramsay bending over her, vowed she
needed no treatment. Setting her teeth, she told her story to Downer and the doctor. All was darkness in her room
when she trotted upstairs and struck a when she trotted upstairs and struck a
match at the doorway. There in the match at the doorway. There on the
feeble glow, close to the window, one hand feeble glow, close to the window, one hand
uplifted and pointing on high, the other at the bandaged head, with lumionous flames playing about a ghastly face and open,
gaping mouth, in a robe of white, somegaping mouth, in a robe of white, some-
what soiled she noted even then, there stood glaring at her the spectre she had seen that night from beyond the back
fence. The sight was too horrible for fence. The sight was too horrible for
her nerves and down she went. Major Downer and her mother searched the upper-rooms. Trinkets lay on the bur-eau-top and in the open trunk-trays, and not an item had been disturbed. If
material, solid flesh, the ghost had probably slipped out of the open window the way he came and made his way
along the kitchen roof. If ethereal and along the kitchen roof. If ethereal and volatile, then his ghostship had flitted
forth upon the empty air, retaining shape forth upon the emptyair, retaining shape
and semblance enough to scare the sentry out of his wits. Then the wraith sentry vanished.
So the Thorntons did not leave for
Laramie, as had been planned. Mrs. Laramie, as had been planned. Mrs
Thornton it was whose nerves now gav way and sent her to bed.
Jessica's ghost became the topic of
all tongues for an entire week the terro all tongues for an entire week, the terror
of most of the women and children and of most of the women and the dark on the moon, and thencame the cock crow
\[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the moon, and they-cam } \\
& \text { that laid him forever. } \\
& \text { Hull was more than }
\end{aligned}
$$
\]

that lall was more than half a believer, for he had interviewed nearly a dozen
old residents of Russell who swore they had seen and heard things about No. that could only be accounted for as sup ernatural. But Ramsay from the start was fiercely sceptical. "Ghost be jigger
ed!" was his irreverent expletive. "I'll make a ghost of him if ever I catch
him!" And to the misery of Jessica Thornton and the amazement of most of the garrison, he refused to move into his rom at No. 8. "Nobody wants No
1 ," said he, "so I'll keep it for the pres
Careful investigation had taught him
two things: the ghost never had appeartwo things: the ghost never had appear-
ed of a moonlit night; it had never been ed of a moonit night; it had never been
seen by any sentry except No. 5 . Ram-
any's fox terrier, Whifet, left at sey's fox terrier, Whiffet, left at
Fort Hayes during the Campaign, arrived with the rejoining families
about this time, and Bob and Whiffet about this time, and Bob and Whiffet
spent the nights at No. 1 alone. spent strance on the part of
Remonsas's chums and entreaty on the part
Ramsay's Ramsay's chums and entreaty on the part
Jessica proved powerless to move him. "He thinks more of that ghost than he does of me," said she, with a sigh, fo
reconcilliation seemed still far off. "Never. show a woman, ye; gare the
snap of a finger for her. and begad she"ll snap of a finger for her. and begad shell
come bleatin", to your boot heels," is the
dictum of Private Munvaney. The girl who had sent Bob Ramsay to the campaign with a sore and wounded heart would now be giving worl all-and he would not see. gusty. The moon was not due to risea mere waning segment-until nearly one. Mr. Ramsay had had a brief confab with the post surgeon and a whispered
word with No. 5 sentry. The broken pane in the dormer had been repaired, and, rather against his will, Mr. Hull, regimental quartermaster, had come to sit an hour or two with Ramsay on
promise of something worth seeing. At promise of somethored his boots, seater? himself near the hall door in front, eiljoined silence, and waited "Whatever you see or hear," said he, "don't speak,
don't interfere. Meantime just watch that door." just after the call for $11: 30$ went the rounds of the shouting sentries, Hull started as though stung, and the per-
spiration began rolling at the instant. Impelled by some unseen, unknown force, the hall door began slowly, steal-
thily to swing open. With kindling eyes thily to swing open. With kindling eyes and clinching fists, but noiseless as a cat
Ramsay started to his feet, then crept up the narrow stairway-and then came the deluge.
To the accompaniment' of Whiffet's
furious barkings and scamperings, there furious barkings and scamperings, there
rose the sound of intense action, of scurrying feet, of tremendous blows, of rending cotton, of panting breath, of mad, miserable pleading and entreaty bach Gott!" "Ach Himmel!" Biff Thump, thud, crash, bang, and Hull, lantern-bearing, jumping into the room, came upon Ramsay, a bounding bunch of muscle and sinew, chasing about the
little box of a human punching-bag in little box of a human punching-bag in
shreds of dirty white, landing on back and shoulder, wind and heart, nose and eyes and jaw, to the end that blood was flying like rain, and a wildly imploring bundle of rags went suddenly down on
the wooden floor with a thump that shook the whole house, and then, stret ching out, lay still and stunned and senselesis, and Ramsay stood panting "There's your ghost!" he finally gasped "Better send for the doctor." "It's that infernal fool Steiner," said the medicine man, who speedily appeared "He, heaved the culprit to his feet. year and scaring our patients with his idiotic ghost stories till he's daft on the subject himself, I believe.
And so inded
And so indeed it proved. Stiener ha aways been flighty and queer-had lon 1 , and finally had taken to playing ghost himself. Sheets, bandages, phosphorus, and his various "properties" he
could take at any time from the hospital could take at any time from the hospital
He grew daring with success, and, from scaring sentries and servant maids, sought higher game. Not until long long after was it known to the many
that he had another object than that of making No. 1 untenable and sacred
of another objec than that to his own use. In this he had practically succeeded until he tried his spook shines on Downer and his military fam y, actually venturing among them as
they slept. Then he ran foul of an unsympathetic medium in Ramsay.
Detection had not been such a fea Ramsay told it in a very matter-fact-o way. Together he and Whiffet had ex pored the premises from top to bottom,
and the woodshed the terrier had struck a trail. His obvious excitement his sniffing and leaping at the back of he one-storied annex, and his wild bark ng and persistent gaping at the back,
triangtilar void above the kitchen sent Ramsay clambering up by means of door, frame, lintel, and a transverse slat or two. He was surprised to find and parallel with a ridge piece. Following this board on hands and knees he pen to another, and that led him to an pen space close to the back wall of bundle of dirty white theeting some andages, red painted in blotches som tin phial labelled and tightly corked, n' Edam cheese. three empty and tw

Winnipeg，Aug．， 1911.
The Western Home Monthly．

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Whiffet yelped gleefully．One discovery
led to another．$A$ wooden button，turn． ing on a screw，released a neat panel
about about two feet six by one and a half
that that swung outward on leather hinges，
revealing a
little space between revealing a little space between the
frame uprights，and then two handles Frewed to the broad boarding beyond．
serem A tug at these latter and a section two feet thick in length and about one and
a half in breadth came easily toward a half in breadth came easily toward
himm and was as easily slid to one side．
Whife thrusting his head into the aperture，Mr． Bob Ramsay was in no wise surprised to find himself surveving from the level
of the floor the second－story back room of the floor the second－story back room
of No．1．The removable panel of wain－ scoting began at the west wall where it joined the companion pieec on that side． It had been carefully painted over，after
being as carefully sawed some two feet being as carefully sawed some two feet
out，and from the interior of the room， out，and from the interior of the room，
at least，defied detection．This，then， a．wasthe dressing－room of the ghostly
visitor，and Ramsay felt sure he had visitor，and Ramsay felt sure he had
only to wait and watch．Some night the cold current of air，sweeping down
and slowly swinging the door with the and slowly swinging the door with the
loosened latch，would tell that the panels were open and the ghost getting ready
to walk．Then whoever he was，Bob to walk．Then whoever he was，Bob
meant to hammer him well for daring meant to hammer him well for daring
to terrify Jessica Thornton． Steiner who had been posing as ghost． And then that voluble mother of hers
An let another cat out of the bag．Steiner it seems，had been the worshipper from


## The glee party．

## Jim＇s Boy．

An Ideal of Parental Obligation－A Story of Camp Life at the Diamond Mine By Mrs．Tom Kelly．

Hot air，blazing sand，a sky of brass，
and a shadowless world． and a shadowless world． It was the dry season in Pniel，on the banks of the Vaal，when Pniel was the bustling centre of the river diamond crays
gings of South Africa．The sun＇s appeared to be vertical all day long，and a magnetic attraction seemed to be draw－
ing the orb itself nearer to the earth，for ing the orb itself nearer to the earth，for itsect，and inflicted fateful strokes on many a living thing exposed to its merciless power． $\begin{gathered}\text { Among innumerable dwellings whose }\end{gathered}$ unsightliness proclaimed their temporary character，and whose ugliness（broken poles，torn canvas，and ill－fitting walls
and roofs of corrugated iron）was all and roofs of corrugated
glaringly displayed by that most osten－ glaringly
tatious showman，the Sun，stood a small and neat construction，a striking contrast to its surroundings．It had been erected from an architectural design graduale
evolved as plant and labour had been obtained，and weather had permitted The result was a well－thatched shanty made principally of wood，with here and there a patch of wattle and daud．The
corner poles were of various heights，sug corner pole masts of a ship，and the abode
gas called＂The Admiralty＂by the camp，
was and its owner was known by the
tions＂Admiral＂and＂Big Jim tions Add our story begins he was prepar－
When ing an evening meal．Notwithstanding
afar who had written Jessica many a
lovelorn verse and at least one romantic， despairing letter in which he raved of noble birth，and baronial estates，and be－ sought her to fly with him to the Rhine－
land．For these unsigned effusions，little land．For these unsigned effusions，
Gretel，the hospital－steward＇s uaughter， had been his messenger，and she did not fear to point him out．So Steiner lan－ guished in the guardhouse awaiting trial，
and here endeth the ghost part of the and here endeth the ghost part of the
story．The rest is soon told．Mamma story．The rest is soon told．Mas start
Thornton got well．It was time to stan for Laramie，and poor Jessica had grown tired waiting－waiting for Bob Ramsay to come to his senses and his knees，or hers，and say he was sorry for what she
had said．Come he would not，however． He had been stung to the quick．He was heartless，obdurate，abominable，said he， for she knew he loved her and longed to hear him say so．The night came that
was to be their last at Russell，but no Bob Ramsay，and then Jessica Thornton Bid a remarkable thing．Not until
dwe twenty years after，however，did any one
but Billings，the adjutant，and Bob Ram－ but Billings，the adjutant，and Bob Ram
say know of it．Then it was told to say know of it．aetat 18，to help her out of a tangle of her own，and told by her mother－but that has nothing to do with the present story．When another November came and with it the fore Jos
again back from the chase of Chief eph and his brave，devoted，but luckless band，the old ghost－haunted rookery o No．I was the bithest army home on the say were the occupants．
 Time and work are word dresses of
Simpson Eddystone Black－and－White Printe The designs of these fine atest and moss－goods are the loth is most artistic．The coth is made of that long， wearing old－fashioned qual． ity that has made these
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from, both old and new, there's no need of cooking the same oll things sitiene after time.
Even if you have a fairly good one already Even if you have a fairly good one
ycu need the Blue Ribbon Cook Book. It it specially prepared for everydyay use in
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clean' clean, white, washable oilcloth. And here's
your chance to get it.

with a man who has been making inquiries about the price of diamonds "You ain't got any to sell, dad," said the boy quickly, "so he can wait till you
have had your supper too."
 with a knowing look; "he thinks weare
working with a plan, and I'm going to working with a plan, and I'm going to
let him have the first refusal of the big stone; he has a lot of money, and I intend to give him my confiden
pectations of the claim
"I wouldn't tell him everything,", said
the boy indifferently the boy indifferently, as if merely, stat-
ing his own impression, with no wish to ing his own impression,
persuade conviction. "II I I was you I'd go to Mrs. Murray's and have my supper too, and then he'd think we'd found al-
ready, ready, and that you wasn't anxious to
sell, and he'd give a far better price for

The Admiral smiled, and in a patronising but kindly tone remonstrated. Jim ; yon'll have to be fixea up in a profession. You get the hang of things first-rate for
a youe , a young 'un, but it isn'texpected rops, nor
ten-year-old ean know all the roper how wide awake 1 have to be with the
stand the tricks of that man win stand the tricks
crossjack eye, and I promised to meet him at the ferry; so luff up, Jim, my boy. filled to was, as usual, occupied with her guests to all of whom she was the ssme pleasant, thoughtful hostess. Education had no biassed Mrs. Murray's natural girts, not
had the narrowing limits of conventionality ever cramped her generous impulses: ality feirr face, kindly eyes, and cleanly
hinuustry had won for her the admiration of the camp and an annuity of other
people's troubles, as well as the care of many a sick digger who wandered up to Paniel from Gong-Gong, Forlorn Hope,
and other riverside "rushes," where the
and and other riverside rushes,
yields, alass consisted in more ouisappointyields, alast consisted in more aisappoint
ments than diamonds, and far more fail ures than fortunes.
Little $J i m$ was a favourite with the
frequenters of the canteen, and a welcome frequenters of the canteen, and a welcome never failed him from its mistress. She had been gradually declining, so that the Admirara's brief explanation was quickly
apprehended, and, listening attentively Aamprehended, and, listening attentively
aphile he was asking her to let him while he was asking her to let him leaved
Jim to dine, she saw the look of mingled Jim to dine, she saw the look of minged hunger and
speaker (unmistakable to her sublime intuition) which wordlessly confessed that
money was getting too scarce to pay for money was getting too scarce to pay for
more than one dinner a day. She asmore than one dinner a day. She as-
sumed a blank expression of indifference, and, taking the child's hand, turned with no other response than the ordinary val.,
ediction of the camp, an abrupt "S'long." ediction of the camp, an abrupt "s'long,"
The Admiral called for his boy some hours later, and as they were leaving Mrs. Murray followed them to the doong,
a bowl full of meat in her hand. She a bowl full of meat in her hand. She
said briefly
" Tim "Jim couldn't eat all his dinner, so
you'd better take this home for him. Bring him every day, and pay me at the
end of the month; it's more convenient, end o wot morry my accounts."
and was on
It was on the first day of the month that she spoke thus.
The Admiral now took Jim regularly to dine at the canten, but by and by made
his calls for him later; and although he always had a specious explanation to account for his absence, he never told ths boy where he had it reality spent the in-
terval. How eager the man was to find bervany means the the man that would en-
able him to take little Jim to another able him to take little Jim to another
climate, only he who watched the child with sickening fear knew, and he had be gun to gamble for his sake in a very
meagre fashion. Toiling cheerfully, without success from sunrise to sunset, he grudged himself the barcst necessaries of
life, for in his simple earnest heart he
in believed implicitly in the luck eventually turning; he labored like a galley-slave,
picked and dug in his dreams, and strained pirced and dug in his dreams, and strained
his ey as by day and night for the glitter his eyes by day and night for the glitter
that ever eluded though it lured him on. Lhit ever elum'd appetite at In legth failed entirely, but he liked to sit at the canteen
listening to the conversations of the listening to the conigersations or the on arcouns of fings, with origina
remarks concerning chane and lick,
and little Jim became as familiar with and hithe sim beceame as familiar with
the brag of suceess as with the sullenness Atter dinner there was usually a lull
sometimes one or two men would remain for the evening; a few would drop in for tea or supper, but often Mrat Murray
and the boy were left together. One evening a new-comer sat opposite to Jim, and seemed strangely fascinated by his appearance. It was a beautiful face that the stranger saw, and the lithe form gaves
promise of fine height and girth by and by; he was prematurely tall, and his expression was prematurely, grave. His potherless look had often excited Mrs,
Muras
mond Murray's tender sympathy, and perhaps
it also attracted other observers; but it was certainly not indicated except in he's face, for his clothes were darned and extended in a deft manner quite impossible to many maternal fingers
The stranger had not
countenance; he was about thirtysug years of haughty manner, which a gave the itsatispresesion that he considered his fellow-creatures honored by his notice; and there
were weak lines in the well-cut face, uniequivocal traces of gratified impulse. During dinner the stranger had hardly
looked at any one but little Jim, and when looked aver and most of the company
itad wone he leant across the table and
had had gone, he leant across the table and asked the boy, to tell him his name.
"Little Jim," answered the ehbild briefly. ""Des, but your other name?" with instinctive reserve. "Father's namés Jim, too- Big Jim, he's called." "You're on You're on the defensive, my boy,",
said the stranger; "I don't want to harm "Dad says there's such a queer lot here, we can't be too particular about
sking and answering ouestions. asking and answering questions." "Your dad sems to be an uncommonly
wise sort of fellow. Doesn't he ever call wise sort of reilow.
you anything except Jim?", "O yes," said the boy, smiling as if he were about to puzzle his interrogator;
"he sometimes calls me Jimmy Fog, cause he says I was born in a fog."
The stranger asked no more questions, but quickly rose and went out.
To those nights which preceded it os onvily to those nights which preceded it, only
more stifling, and never a breath of air. Although the sun went down, its absence gave scant relief: the earth was a furnace and mere darkness could not cool it; and every one knew that beore reireshing
repose could come the sun would blaze again, and that dread alone often exercised sleep. Both occupants of the. Ad.
miralty were awake hour after hour, for miralty were awake hour arter hour, for
sometimes a faint breeze came up the river at dawn, and they were wont to listen for it. It rever brought cooler air at that keason, but they fancoied they
could th toa breathe more freely. Little Jim win perreatheary, and the Admiral minister ot tol is wants in every conceivable way, witt hil limited means.
"Jim," said 'tco leaning so that the boy's head might rest comfrrtably on
his shoulder, though he knew the position would soon cramp his büdened arm, "you ain't a-pining for high society with
going so often to the antein? Win going so often to the canteen? You
wouldn't like to try a new berth; would wouldn't like to try a new berth, yould
ye? Would you care to be the son of
one of those rich gents as walks the'deck ye. Nould you cane as walks the' deck
onith thou re rit Mrs. Murray's?" with you up at Mrs. Murray's? "They ain't a-pining for me nohow; ; t's
more diamonds and money they wants, more diamonds and money they wants,
 You ain't got no sort of reason to ask tone. After a pause he went on: "Il's queer, now, folk don't suspect what great
big diamonds we have in our claim. Nows and thens I think they sort $0^{\prime}$ ' guess the bearings, and that's what makes them "They ain't a bit soft, on me, dad," said the boy, "and I don't think as one
of 'em builds anything on our claim. We orem builds anything on our claim. Woll haven't given em cause to be jealous
yet, but well have to spend money by and by, only it's too hot to do it now."
"Much too hot," (quickly responded the Admiral, "that's the reason. II 'ud it would be tempting sunstrokes-to spend money free, but it 'cumulates al'
the same in hot weather. Cash doubles it self in no time if you don't spend it. The bankers don't stecer by weather." cash, won't make any difference to our we don't need to trouble
It them kind bankers much, not yet," tikely
"No, not yet, Jim; but well come on the big stone sudden and unex-

Resting.
drew a small parcel from his pocket, want, after we've got your mother's tomb and, opening i, spread on front of little Jim some fine stones the rough, "and, shall have this for youself," "You'd better keep it for your own boys," answered little Jim, perplexed. quick response, "But I haven't got any boys. Take the stone; it's nothing; 1 shall never miss it.
Jim hesitated a moment, and then put the stone in his pocket, saying:
"It's the first one I've had, but l'll pay you for it soon. Don't tell dad. Next morning, as was his wont, Jim went to the claim to watch the working,
and, an hour after he left, the Admiral found his first stone, and now great joy and hope came into his simple heart. During their walk to the canteen that any of the gunroom stores there which he had hitherto denied himself, he need not stint his fancy any more; that he
must eat nothing but the best, not even if it were hot mince-pies: best, not even keep them making mince-pies forthim all
Another stifling night followed, and,
aftre two hours of restlessness, a plain-
five sigh from little Jim made the Admiral get up, light a candle, and put on The languorous breeze of dawn had sprung up, and Jim had fallen asleep while the Admiral went on whispersant

The acquaintance between the stranger for the persistence of friendly advances
his clothes. He propped the boy up in bed, talking soothingly to him all the time, and then seated himself in a chair near, feeling depressed and anxious. "Won't you sing for me, dad?" said little Jim at length.
He lifted his beautiful voice in song, and to the sick child it was as sweet a
rest to hear it. In the subdued ton there was only a hint of the great compass of the voice, and sometimes it had been successful in luring sleep. Involuntarily
the Admiral's strains grew more fervent the Admiral's strains grew more fervent
for he persevered as solemnly as if $h e$ were trying to sing his soul out of pur gatory, melody after melody, till a faniliar ballad in turn was
ittle Jim heard the words:
"An exile from home, splendour dazzles
"An exile from home, splendour dazzle imple souls opaughed merrily as they looked round on the barefaced poverty of their surroundings
"You ain't feelin' quite at home here, Jim," said the singer. "You was born
to find that Kooinoor, and it isn't likely as ye can be satisfied with a shanty; bu you wait a bit, and we'll have the nicest
farm in Devonshire, and everything you

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 or causing any discomfort. The chlldren like them for they laste like candy. 25.c. a box. If your druegisis has not yet stocked them. Send 25c,National Drus and Chemical Company of Canade, Limited,
was reassuring. Mrs. Murray regarded the intimacy with doubt, and would of
ten look at the pair from her buyy niche ten look at the pair from her busy niche
at the end of the room, conscious of a perplexity for which she could give no
reason The Admiral never dined at the reason. The Admiral never dined at the
canteen, so he hod not yet the ceaste.en, so he had not yet met the
catranger. stranger.
It was unusually large number of visitors had taken shelter from the tropical downpour in Mrs. Murray's house. Yankee Joe but roused up as the Admiral came in He entered at as door behind little Jim's seat, and looked over the boo's shoulder
Jimi was leaning over the table, intent Jim was leaning over the table, intent
on a paper on which the stranger beside on a paper on which the
him had made a sketch.
"'That's a niggerly--rigged ship, Jim; she's, bound to go to to the bobtom, on her
first cruise, he remarked smiling first criise," he remarked, smiling The stranger looked at the Admiral
with $\mathbf{a}$ curious and contemptuous expression.
"I made the sketch," he said, "but I've
not had the benefit of a nautical train-
ing."."
Yes, Mr. Bracebridge has been draw-
ing the ship fror me, dad, and has puta name on the bows. He hasn't quite,
scratched it off; it's the 'Kity scratched it off; it's the "Kitty Fog',"
The two men exchanged glances, brief as lie hinting, and Mrs. Murray ssaw. a a
sudden resemblance between the stransudden resemblance between the stran-
ger's face and little Jim's, and she now underitood the reason why she had often
been perplexed about them, for she saw been perplexed about them, for she saw
also how uñike in from and feature were alho Admiral and his boy. The resem-
the
An blance must have struck another as well
as "Mrr. Murray "Brs. Murray
 "Bracebridget" he said again; and musry.
ing to to te stanger, ing to the etranger, drew himself up and
looked like $\Omega$ judge delivering sentence on some long-concealed iniquity. "Curse on some long-concealed iniquity. Curse
you for a villaint . m hat right have you
to to speak to my child?
"A parental right, I suppose, answered
the other with an ill-concealed sneer. "II presume, if every man had his own, this presume, if every man had his own, this
youngster would belong to me. I've
been thinking lately of claiming him, and of paying you what the law allows for for extras and sundries."
The words were spoken with cold satirical indifference, and little Jim lookel in alarm from one face to the other, while
the Admiral's wrath was growing the Admiral's wrath was growing. In
the silent moment that ensued the two men again exchanged glances, of full comprehension now, indicating that each accepted all the significance of the facts. frequent visitor. He had just entered as the pause occurred, having come straight from Nashwell's, where, with his customary condescensio, he had staked and lost
his last shilling ont "Reckon the Admir
Reckon the Admiral's going to make
 he ehose the downward career of the gambler, and took you as a gay and
festive example." "He'd bette
ities of conversation, and cite you as a specimen of what can be attained in'that line; but he doesn't look like speaking "I religion.
" , "inn't on the religious tack, gentlemen," began the Admiral; "isit 'ud be in
a head wind here, savin' Mrs. Murray's presence." (Mrs.' Murray had sat down on a vacant chair beside little Jim, and was endeavouring to draw him into con-
versation; but the Admiral's voice was loud and'stern, and her efforts to keep the boy's attention were useless). 'I
ain't been accustomed to speakin' afore more nor one or two. Id rather ree than do it-now, but $I$ 've got to defend myself and another that's not here no more. Gentlemen, I ain't jumped that boy. It hasn't been convenient never to
tell little Jim's history before, but he's got to choose for himself, and he'll have to listen. Little 'un, hold on there. The speaker's expression softened for
an instant as he looked down at the child and his rugged features were transiguired by the dread of inyvoluntary sacrifice and
band separation.
(Continued on Page 57).

## The Town Bicycle.

By Alice Wellington Rollins.
It was not that Miss Matilda was
tired of her sphere She tired of her sphere. She simply had
never had one. It occurred to her somewhat late in life that it would be pleasant to have a definite object in view, and if it should prove to be spherical by nature so much the better. Un-
selfish always, hers was no personal aim. She did not crave culture, nor a profession, nor a husband, nor anything that could be hers. She wished to do some-
thing for the world. The world, of course, meant Boxton.
There was one difficulty. She did not like to admit the present existence of a flaw in Boxton. To try to improve ing, and Miss Matilda had always con-
sidered the village of Boxton quite persidered the village of Boxton quite per-
fect of its kind, and the kind quite perfect of itself. What did it not possess? It had a meeting-house with a spire, a schoil-
house, a fire company with red shirts and buckets, a common, a grocery store with one corner in it for a post-office, and even a small circulating library, em-
anating from the "sitting-room" of Maria Follansbee. Miss Matilda would not have advocated the acquisition of any-
thing which might have been had before, but which Boxton had been without.
The aquisition of something new, howThe aquisition of something new, howhad had till recently, seemed to offer no insult to the past, and to be merely a proper deference to doen present and a
noble legacy to hand down to the Such a thing was the bicycle.
True, no one in town could afford to True, no one in town could afford to
buy a bicycle. What was worse, Boxton had no leisure class able to devote
Saturday afternoons to the enjoyment of a bicycle. No, it was certain that
no individual in Boxton was well adapted for the bicycle craze
But the town, as a town? Why not But the town, as a town? Why not
have a public bicycle, as we have a pub)-
lic library or a public school? lic Cilbrary or a public school? The town
could own it; the people could hire it
by the hour, and Boxton hold up its
head with the cities that had boulevards. True, the dreadful thought did cross her mind that if ever such a day did arrive, everybody would want the bicycle on the same afternoon, and there would be suly one. However, she decided that
sufient unto that day was the evil thereof. Her duty was to provide the bicycle. Others might quarrel over it
as they pleased. as they pleased. A bicycle was expensive, she knew
that. And they could not that. And they could not increase the town taxes, and they had no village milBut they could val, and the children could pick huckleberries, and she, she-Miss Matilda-
She had often thought it a pity not to take boarders in the roomy, it a pity not ioned house, with the neighboring woods, and the excellent croquet ground. Admirable woman that she was, she had never regretted that a certain aristo-
cratic sense of fitness in reigning supreme over such a mansion had cut her off from adding another source to her income; but she had always been haunted with
a sincere sympathy for the boarder that a sincere sympathy for the boarder that
might have been, cut off from the splenmight have been, cut off from the splen-
did privilege of dwelling, even for a few weeks, in the green pastures of Boxton. Now, however, that she had a motive
outside herself, and outside any personal outside herself, and outside any personal
or individual prejudices in favor of other towns, she felt justified, for the honor of Boxton, in assuming the role of a comit was Samuel
It was Samuel Barstow who first chec-
"Is it a-goin' to be a feller's or a gal's Miss Matilda was startled-she had not known there "were two kinds-but
only for a moment "Both", firmly.

Winnipeg, Aug., 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.
had decided to take two boarders. She had always
her duty to. heer duty to.
So a few evenings later there appeared in a city paper the advertisement: "Wanted-A boarder with a bicycle." For with true New England thrift Miss Matilda had no sooner decided on a boarder than it occurred to her what a saving it would be if the boarder should
bring a bicycle with him. This would bring a bicycle with him. This woul the villagers by frequent exhibitions of the wheel in motion, and save the expensp of their having to take lessons when their own town bicycle should finally be By-the-way, where should it be in-
stalled? There was no livery stable, stailed? There was no livery stable,
and if left in the schoolhouse the children would handle it and "muss" it exposed to the weather and the machine might suffer. Miss Matilda finally de cided that she would lock it up in a large old glass-covered The curtains should be kept drawn back, so that occasional callers should always have the stimulus of being oonscious that, Boxton owned a bicycle. Then, as she said, by watching the boarde become expert in the projected use of a. wheel of their own. Besides, a bicycle boarder would not have the contaminating effect upon Hiram that a mere
boarder might. Miss Matilda had seen signs in her nephew of aspirations for a signs in
dress-sit that she wished to quell. That
Hiram was really pining for that of which
hard work to send in $\mathrm{e} y=\mathrm{a}$ hiff through But behold! When it did open the
une Rose had been behind it all the ime. It was clad in pink, and it had heeks like a girl, and it was good to look at.
excuse me," he stammered. "I an "Excuse me," she said sweetly. "But you can't be, for I am the new boarder "Oh," he said faintly. This, then, was ne a newh hostess. "Then I think I must "I will call Miss Matilda," said the June Rose, incapable of coping with this
logician. Would he come in? of course he would come in. He had come to stay. The June Rose walked across the hall. ome." "Very well," said the unsurprised Miss Matilda, rolling up her knitting." "I exFor Miss Matilda was not of those who advertise and wait. She knew that all that would be necessary was for her Of course they would come if they were once permitted.
"Good-evening," she said politely, as she entered the south parlor.
But even her self-possession nearly gave way as she encountered the unkemp young man of the highway. She ham's sake: but really-really she didn't know that bicyclists never brushed their hair. "Where's your trunk?" she said tersely.
He assured her it was coming on the


Twelve thousand Winnipeg School Children singing the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Coronation Day. }\end{aligned}$
a dress-suit is merely a symbol, for that to a dress-suit is merely a symbol, for that to entitle him, never entered Miss Matilda's head. She supposed it to be the clothes themselves that appeared to Hiram so
desirable. But if a real city boarder should appear among them in the bicycling costume, which she understood to be exceedingly simple, Hiram might see that
city folk did not attach such value to city folk did not attach such value to city clothes, and so be gradually
from his dangerous predilections.
Hence it happened that Grahame Johnson read in the evening paper: "Wan-ted-a boarder with a bicycle."
It tickled his fancy. He could answer all the requiremens. He had always bought a bicycle. But what was their
idea? Would they want to borrow the bicycle? Or did they want a boarder with an objeert in life that would keep and therefore away from meals? At any rate, it was worth finding out. He might, at least, secure material for a New Eng-
land dialect story. So a few days later he took part of the journey by rail and the rest on his wheel. Had he known Miss Matilda's preference for a boarder in simplicity of costume he could not have
looked tireder, hotter, or dustier than he did when he finally appeared at her front door. It was an attractive front door, that is, it would have been if it had been
standing open to the wide hall standing open to the wide hall, with
the breath of June and June roses blowing through it. But at the moment it fas shut fast, and when his knock was finally responded to, there was an omi-
nous and thunderous unbarring of a bolt, nous and thunderous unbarring of a bolt
imp
next train. It would never do to let this excellent lady suspect that he had "Then you can go right up to the oom next to Hiram's, and -" "ld, as Miss Matilda was about to add, as your things," but he looked so distinctly as if everything had been taken off that
could be, that she hesitated. It seemed more appropriate to tell him to "put on his things," for she never allowed even Hiram to come to the table in his
shirt sleeves, but poor fellow, his trunk shirt, sleeves, but poor fellow, his trunk
hadn't come. hadn't come.
tea-table, luxuriating in the pleasant sense of a stimulating novelty. The
cold ham was pink and thin and deliccold ham was pink and thin, and delic-
ious, the biscuit had "risen" properly, and the wafles were done to a turn. Miss Matilda was the only unexcited person present. Things had turned out
exactly as she had intended they should exactly as she had
and she was content.
The June Rose was agreeably stimuated by the prospect of more fun than he had anticipated. Mr. Grahame Johnon believed himself in Paradis
And Hiram? Hiram was a surprise. ryman, devoted to corn; and behold, he was a student from a Western college, nerely seeking rest and recreation in the fiendly tilling of his aunt's pastures as
diversion Mr. Johnson felt a little afraid of Hiram. His name was against him, but everything else appeared to be in his favor. Why Mr. Johnson was not
agreeably surprised at finding the other young man attractive seems unreasonyoung man attractive see.
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After tea they walked in the gardenhe sweet, old-fashioned, rose-scented gar den, and the June Rose explained to him "I've found out her ide "I've found out her idea. She wants means to pay for it by her boarders. Not out of the profts, mind you, she sn't going to eharge hersser with the eth
penses she is going to turn over to the town every cent we pay her. She saye,
Lor, evild What with all this garden sauce, and the well, and the apples, and the cous, it ton't cost anything to keep
you? What. troubles her is the meat question. Meat in the country is dear,
and not always to be had even at that; and not always to be had even at that.
no you must tell her to-night that you Sever eat beefsteak 's "bisauit', bu pe must manage to be sway a great
deal atdinner-time bioycling, you know." "Together?" interrupted the young man joyfully.
"And then we can come home to an early tea" -the June Rose ignored his
allusion to companionship and cold ham and sardines. You see she will get on beautifully,"
"She," murmured Grahame.
"Yee, she. It's no matter about us. that bicycle-T mean, thown bicycles for she wants two. Then we must arrange to stay till very late in the season-
"I will", assented Grahame eagerly' "And then, when we get ready to go At this culmination the June Rose oosed triumphan achered a master diplom acy.
"Well, really-"
"Yes, real y. We can assure her that they are in good condition, and I'm sure she wll not mind their being geeanding to give me a new biocyle for Christmas anyway, and 1 'm perfectly, gure you
will never be satisfied with a 96 when you see what improvements a 97 will Gene; so you see we might
generous with the old ones.?
"Perhaps she would want a '97, too,". murmured Grahame feebly
Oh, nol T'm quite sure she would be satisfied. And if you shouldd't want
to pive yours away surrely to give yours away, surely you would
let her have it very cheap under the circumstances?"
"Certainly, certainly!"
"Then it's a bargain," and the June Rose tripped away-to ask Hiram about something.
And the next evening they walked a little in the garden. Grahame had gen-
erously lent Hiram .his bicycle, and had been astonished to see him mount it with ease and ride away
"I wish young Lochinvar would ride back to the West," he thought, and he
added to the June Rose: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ "'They're not so innoc
"They're not so innocent as you think. "Hiram? Of course Hiram knows The only reason he hasn't his own bicyce is because he was generous and
left it to his younger brother when he came East.
"Well, you needn't be so sarcastic, havent any younger 1 rother to leave Matilda. you are to leave yours with Miss Matilda. Even if Hiram can ride, the lown can't. ,Miss Matilda wants the An amused fancy kindled Grahame's
imagination. He projected a cartoon for imagination. He projected a cartoon for
some comic weekly, representing a town some comic weekly, representing a town
on a biceycle. Yes, he was getting rưral inaterial for literary purposes; only, as he thought with another inward smile, he was getting it, not from the country people, but from a ceity visitor. How"Do you think the experiment is succeeding? "Succeeding? Of course it's succeedhe beefisteak?"
No, don't mind very much so far. Hirain is probably used to cultivating ilterature on a little oatmeal, and you
seem to be as much of a Jume rose as ing myself Tm a a little afraid of turnfore the eason is over."
(Continued on Page 56)

## The Fisherman's Daughter.

By Mary N. Prescott.

Priscilla Farnham was the daughter of a fisherman who had lost his life at the Banks, leaving his children to the tender on Tide Street, in the sea-port
living on shadville. But to Priscilla's
town of Shat jving of Shadville. But to Priscilla's
town sorrow, be it said, she understood the ancient pastime of coquetry as well as
the most accomplished dames of society. the most accomplished dames of society.
"It was bred in the bone," averred her neighbors.
neighbors.
put Captain Jasper always frowned when these things were said of her in his presence, If he could have said
"It is false," but in his heart lie knew it to be true, he would not have cared so mueh; and it vexed him to hear it repeated. He had loved Priscilla through thiek and thin, and though he very well
to knew was because she meditated a relapse to-morrow, still he loved her as no mere words could depict, dreamed of her,
potted and worked for her. Perhaps it plotted and worked for her. Perhaps yas because she meditated a relaps
that he loved her; because she was so changeful and beautiful, never the same chang twice in her life. He did not often stay to consider the reason, but went
his way guided in all things by this one his way guided in all things by this one
flame, which never veered however the winds might blow or the storms beat "We shall sail to-morrow," he said to her one evening, as the dusk was closing down, leaning in at the kitchen window, The week's wash.
"Oh! did I sprinkle you?" she cried as she let fall a douche from her ros "hand. is not the first cold water you've thrown at me," he laughed. "Pd rather sprinkled before you see me again, I "Shall you be gone long?" she said.
"That depends If I had anything to ome home to-who knows? Do you now, Priscilla, a man with a wife or
a sweetheart floats where another would sink?"
"Why
"Why don't you marry, then? It
would be as good as taking a would be as ,good as taking a life pre server along."
"You laugh don't comprehend. The first man has something to live for, something that nakes life an elixir. In danger he thinks of the dear face watching at home, of
the weary waiting, of the bitter blinding tears, and he makes up his mind to ive-for her sake."
"But you will be home by Christmas?" she asked, leaving the point undisputed "Come, then, and pull a wish bone with me on Christmas Day, and praise my "Wium pudding." my heart; but Pris. "Willa-"
"Well?" how long it will be without seeing you.,"Answer me one quesition "It's impertinent to ask questions, "Not this one. Priscilla, may I com to your Christmas dinner as-"as you sweet-heart? I love you, dear."
"'But come as ye were na courting o
she sang mockingly, in answer "Consider, dear"" he persisted, for he knew her ways, "not twice in a lifetime is such love offered to another as I offe "Oh thank you," she said, folding her clothes vigorously, "I'm sure I'm not on me." "Indeed, you are worth far better; "Indeed, you are worth far better
best? Of course I think it worth your taking or I shouldn't offer it. it would
be folly to pretend I don't. But if I were a king you should be my queen-if you would.
"If I wo
""T I wouldn't?", she asked.
"Then good-bye.",
"Good-bye, then."
"Good-bye, th
Had he really gone? He would be back presently-no danger. He would get aground down at the gate; they al ways did. There he was returning
"If you should change your mind," he said, coming to her side, "send me a ne. Lewis will sail in a month; he will ouch at our port before we leave on
the return trip. If you send me a line by him it may be a life-line-if you should change your mind, Priscilla." "I shall be hardly likely to change my mind," she answered, haughtily enough,
ith the inborn love of playing with with the inborn love of playing with
fate, of finding out how near she might come to the edge of a precipice and yet preserve her balance in full posssession; and then she heard the gate click after him, and watched his shadow vanish own the street. Oh, but he would come
o-morrow-she was sure of that. Could n't he see that she was used to being sued, that she never yielded at the first word? Couldn't he be certain that her
reserve was all a make-believe; couldn't eserve was all a make-believe; couldn't Was he blind? Did love really make people blind to their own undoing, to ead them astray? She never once quesioned if she were blind herself! He vord, and she felt aggrieved that he had omitted it, and a little angry with him. Besides, she had not lied to him-she should not change; only just now she did not feel 1 between this and Christmas.
At any rate she would see him tomorrow, and perhaps-But when to-
morrow came up out of the east the morrow came up out of the east the
Heron was no longer in the stream, nor yet a phantom sheet lost in the fogs
cross the bar. She had weind a during the night, and dropped down with
the tide and a fair wind the now filling her fair wind that was even vas out on the AtlanPlainly Captain Jasper wautd not press his suit to-morrow.
Priscilla was dishing the dinner when Uncle Eben came in.
"Heron's off," said he, "and Jasper "I thought," she said, smothering a sigh-"I thought they were not going till to-day," putting the potatoes into
the butter-boat in her absent-mindedthe bu
ness.
"Wa "Wa'al, ye see, wind came up fair and
tide served; and Jasper said he hadn"t ide served; and Jasper said he hadn't
enything to wait for-how is that enything
"illy"
"Wha
rossly; "what to me?" she answered crossly; "what isn't worth waiting for "No, no, that ain't it; what ain't worth asking for ain't worth having. Captain asper was very sore about it. You treat d him ill, Cilly. Fire and love are dan erous playmates
she insinuated "The same. I don't mind owning to it. I shall carry the scars to my grave "It's a a ll send Jasper that line, cilly? ounsel!" "He was that broken-hearted. It's igh to killing a man to keep it all to isself. Don't I know it? - But you wil "I don't knowe"
"You"ll find out, I reckon."
And then they sat down to their boiled halibut, and the children came trooping in from school and play, and uncie sol the
had a dozen things to relate; all the gossip of the wharves and the fishermen; how a shark had been seen off Snarler Point; what "Fetch and Carry" had
netted from their last venture; what netted from their last venture; what
news from the mackerel fleet; how Job Knight's wherry had drifted out to sea: how fine the Heron had looked in he new rigging, and how his needle hat

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## "Bring yourself home," she answered, with the last spark of her old caprice

 flaring up before going out forever. Andthen Captain Lewis took the little note, which simply read:
"Dear Jasper: I haven't changed my mind, for I didn't need to in order to
love you. I shall look for vou on Christlove you. I shall look for you on Christ
mas-day. Yours, Priscilla." And Captain Lewis went off whistling "Caller Herrin," as contentedly as if his name had been Jaspe They were not much in the way of
letter-writing, these simple fishing folls and this was a labor of love to which Priscilla had set her name-first to make sure of saying enough, but not to much; to take care the spelling was not oo bad, that the punctuation did not ing. She did not expect an answer: but, satisfied with her tardy resolve and con-
fident of its success. she pursued her have of its success, she pursued her
household duties, and joined the merry makings with a light heart and smiling face. lit by the luster of a hope.
After all, Christmas was not so very

## "flying gold of the woodlands" was

 abroad, and the atmosplere seemed swoeped in sunslime; then the east winds brought drenching rains and bewildering fogs, and shook the heart in the bosom of many a sad watcher. Sometimes now of the night,"" and hear the "dead midd the piers and fretting about the shore and she would catch, far off, the dult smothered thunder of the sea, where it hroke in a fury of crested waves uponthe bar, and sent its spray to rend darkar, and sent its spray to rend the
darkness in thie face of the troubled sea-farer. On such nights she used to rise and open her window, listening
breathlessly for signals of distrese inn breathlessly for signals of distress, im
agining that dying shrieks mingled agining that dying shrieks mingled with
the hoarse roar of the breakers.
"Japer shall nere "Jasper shall never go to ca again ir
once he comes home." she thought-lyin ance he comes home." she thought-lving
a wake there, and trembling and slouider ing among her blankets- "nnt if I have
to stand on the street corners and cry red herrings for a living.,"
And yet Jasper wis due till

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| Christmas time, foolish chiidd: But low is always on guard, with its poor bolind eyes. <br> By-and-by, when the trees were a heavens, when the winds had swept the earth clean of rubbish the first snow heralded itself one night by a bank of clouds, and at morning the bare boughs were draped in filmy laces, and was a le <br> "At least," thought Priscilla, "Christmas will be here soon." <br> She did not trust herself now to say that Jasper would be as certain to come. She had begun to doubt, now that the winter winds blew in her face, and the frost flowers shut out her salariew; for how many storms must rave almog the and how many hearts break before Christmas-day! Perhaps she thought for that things while <br> now how cruelly she had nsed herself as well as lasper, in disolving with her lips the emotion of her heart, in rashly What if he should go down to his death. and never know how she had watched and waited and sorrowed for him! Where would be her comfort then? To find its dead to hear her answer, to know her heart. But all the same, she went about her drugery with these fears haunting, waylaying her, mathe fhe bright, the food savory; mended his clothes, looked after his asthma, and made herself the prettiest bonnet she could devise, just for Jasper's sake. <br> But somehow, when Christmas was really knocking at the door, and the earth was sheeted in hoar-frost, and the fires snapped and blazed with a will, and all manner of kind wishes were current; when Priscilla's six-hour pudding, a cul- inary master-piece, was ready for its bag, the pies were waiting on the pantry shelves, the crab-apple jelly quaking in its jars: when the great turkey was dressed and in the pan, and there was a | A Summer Day at Balmy <br> joaf of plum-cake in the chest, along with the sponge gingerbread and raised dough-nuts that Jasper liked: when there were apples red as cherries in the bin down-stairs, and nuts that Priscilla and the chiddren had gone into the Pettingale woods to pick before the snow came; when all these delightful preparations had been completed, and Priscilla, in her new poplin with scallet ribbons, went up to the house-top, with the spyglass and Uncle Eben, all those dolorous fears with which her winter had been clouded blew away; and she expected nothing but to see the Heron bounding homeward, without a hindrance, the instant she should put the glass to her eyes. But she had never had a hadn't the at sea before, and her eyes hadn knack of Cncle Eben's in such matters, into whose hands she reluctantly resigned herself. <br> "Do you see anything coming, Uncle Eben?" she asked, like Bluebeard's wife, her fingers tingling with the cold, her cheeks burning with excitement, and the high wind pulling out her crimps at a disastrous rate. <br> "Hey? Yes, I see the sea out there beyond the bar all frothy like yeast, Cilly." | Beach, Ninette, Man. <br> "Any sail, Uncle Eben?" she persisted. <br> "Yes, child, yes; two of 'em." <br> "Do you suppose it's the Heron?" altogrether overlooking the plural number. <br> "Wait a bit, Cilly; don't hurry; time enough; if either of 'em's the Heron Jasper 'll be up before dimer-time anyway; it's only a matter of three miles, and with this wind she'd be up in a trice." <br> Priscilla's teeth were chattering in her head, as much with nervousness ats with cold. <br> "You'll catch cold up here, Lucle Eben," she said. "I'll just iun down' and look into the oven; I'll be back in a jiffy." <br> "Put something on your head while you're down there," he advised. "I'm as warm as wool with my tarpaulin and comforter." <br> She was gone precisely a jiffy; during which mythical portion of time she had fed the fire, looked into the oren, and lifted the cover of the stcamer; for it would never do to have the dinner overdone and Jasper at the door, so to speak. Then she wrapped a shawl about her shoulders, and was up to the house-top in season to, hear Uncle Eben exclaim: | "It's the Heron! it's the Heron! or I'm a sat." <br> "How do you know?" queried his niece, merely as a matter of form, being fully persuaded that if Uncle Eben said it was the Heron, the Heron it must be. <br> "Know?" he returned. "Don't I know every sail in her? Didn't I set every stiteh in that canyas? <br> "I hope the stitches aren't so big you can see them this far!" spoke his sauev niece. <br> And just then one of the children called Cilly to come down and mend her frock, which she had torn on a nail; and down Priscilla skipped, humming a favorite tune, as gay as any lark. At any other time, it might be, she would have scolded the little Namine, luit now she was too happy to combescend to such trifles, and her only thongnt was that Jasper would be home by dinner-time, and the chiddren must all look tidy and fine; and while she wove her thread back and forth in the rent she laid some little plan for seeing Jasper alone that first, sweet instant, without the curious faces of Nanine and the others, or the kind eyes of Cucle Eben, to sce her blush beneath her lover's smile. And then she set the table; she put on the best bird's-eye damask, which her mother had brought in her, wedding-dower, which had been arefully hoarded and lavendered, and jcubusly guarded against moth and rust. Then followed the old-fashioned stone-china that Uncle Eben had bought at the auction of wquire Gibbs twentyfive years gone, when he had thought to begin housekeeping himself. She had placed a seat for Jasper at her right hand, and stood off at the end of the room and surveyed the effect of the whole with pleasure, and pronounced it perfect; and so saying she toiled up the stairs again to the roof, and found Uncle Eben looking over an old log-book, stowed away in the attic, where he had spent the last three-quarters of an hour, having asured himself that the Heron wasn't far outside, and would be up before the dinner-bell rang. <br> "It's the Heron and no mistake," said |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

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 covers get faded and dingy long

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he, feeling guilty that he hadn't remain. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { there," said an old salt to Uncle Eben, }\end{aligned}\right.$ he, feen ing gue windy weather in the ser-
ed out in saw the whole thing, and it didn"
"I vice of the Heron and her crew. "She's $\begin{aligned} & \text { take so long as I tell it; you wouldn't } \\ & \text { all right," he affirmed; "how's the veg. }\end{aligned}$ all right," he affirmed; "how's the veg-
etables doing?" $\begin{aligned} & \text { know'd she was hurt before she wa } \\ & \text { clean gone. Mignty poor sailors, I take }\end{aligned}$ etables doing?" "But, Uncle Eben," said Priscilla, "do $\begin{aligned} & \text { clean gone. 位, to run down a fellow in broad day } \\ & \text { it, }\end{aligned}$ come up and show me where to look. I want to see her myself. I'm dying of impatience," And then the good uncle led the way for this caprice
bleak view from the roof.
bleak view from the roof. "Took to your left. There's two of 'em, and one's larg er than t'other, and the one-"
"I don't see but one, Uncle Eben." "I don't see but one, Uncle Eben."
"Eh- Wa'al, they've changed posit ions, that's all. Here, give me the glass for a second." light, or else they've got too much bal ast aboard!"
said a bystande
"It wasn't the Heron ?" quavered I'ncla Eben.
"Dun'no; never thought of the Heron. Let's see. Captain, Jasper's in her sel
vice. He'd a know'd better than to le that concern strike her like that!" "I don't know; accidents will happen, For a 0 . ${ }^{2}$. less, scanning the water; then his old hand fell to trembling, and a red line would not help them eat their Christ he drew his breath hard, as he put the eyes deceived him? Had he best go back glass a way and turned to on down the
stairs.

"I believe youre right, Cilly," he said, first, and compose himself and get his ve a stilled voice: "there aint but one breath. The tears stood in his eyes
vescel ariding in, all by herself."
and rolled down his furrowed cheeks as "Don't fall, uncle," she called after and rolled down his furrowed cheeks as hiim. wondering if he was going to have as much of himself as of Priscilla just all ill turn, that his roice was so full of then, only her possible sorrow had breaks and discords. "Shell be in the meer already," be brought to his own mind strongly-his muttered, drawing on his mittens." "I"1 how wounds gaped beneath the fresh run down to the wharf and see what he had loved dasper almost as well as They think." Priscilla, for Jasper was the son of the Priceilla's remonstrance, without it was just just sweetheart for whom he had bouglit possible that he might have been mis. the stone china twenty-five years ago, taken, after all. Could that other ves. for Ja-per's father. Perhaps it was all sel have heen an illusion, a mirage?
could it? For when that Pisiscilla should have given
conce Ethen had taken the glass from. Priscilla he had poetic justice--only Tncle Eben had seen the larger craft outlined against
the skeyer heard of that sort of justice, and
wit the stern of the
was not able to apprecate it. Presently


 public house looking wit on the river, Eben could see their gesticulations as



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## D．E．Black

 IGa 8th Ave，Fast，Calgary，Alta．a burden down her sides，something that lay in their arms like a dead weight， something sodden and cold．A shiver
ran through him from head to heel，he ran through him from head to heel，he
turned his face away from the dumb thing that they held，he would not stay to see；all his neighbors were clustering about the frozen mask．As for him． he thought of Priscilla and Jasper： mother ten year＇s in her grave，and then
he herad one of the sailors saying： he herad one of the sailors saying：
＂He was the only man of them that rose to the surface．We hung around as long as we dared，but the sea was growing madder every moment．Zounds，
wasn＇t it a spanking breeze！We tried wasn＇t it a spanking breeze！Ne tried
all our nostrums to bring him to，but he＇s gone－－the sea just beat the breath out of him．＂ There was no doubt in Uncle Eben＇s mind but the dead man was Jasper；yet
he could not trust himself to make sure for how terrible the conviction would
be ！So he waited till they should be！So he waited till they should
speak his name－waited，half benumbed speak his name waited，half benumbed
with pain and cold，wondering how he yrowing anxious，if the neighbors had not already gossiped to her；and then old Burton，who kept the corner grocery blurted out，in his rough sympathy：－ put to is to feed those six hungry chil dren without him．＂
It was plain that the Heron had gone down；that this was the body of the mate；that Jasper was even now tossing
there，your old uncle was rough with
you，＂rocking her in his arms like an you，＂rocking her in his arms like an infant．＂There，there，wipe away the
tears，deary：＂but there wore no tears tears，deary；＂but there ware no tears
to wipe away，for Priscilla had dropped

When the new year days began to lengthen and the and the cliill the marrow in one＇s bones，the chil the marrow in ones bones，the
neighbors were saying among themselves neighbors were saying among hemselves farnham．She never sang now about her work，averred Mrs．Burton，who had
often listened to her in the still after often listened to her in the still after
noons．She lett off the gay ribbons noth which she nad been used to adorn with which she nad been used to adorn
herself，the jaunty $h$ that had been her pride；her spar ear－rings were put a way in a box in the best bureau till Nanine should be old enough to wear
them；her brown hair had forgotten its crimps．Shé was no longer to be met with at sewing circles，at teadrinangs， at quilting or dances．Her quondam lovers declare that she had grown dull
that a smile was as rare as a new moon and that she had lost the charms of coquetry．Mothers pitied her，and said it was all along of taking care of Uncle Eben and his asthma and those great
noisy children；and fathers told their noisy children；and fathers told their
sons that she would make a good wife notwithstanding the loss of her high notwithstanding the loss of her high
spirits and the carmine of her cheek． Only Uncle Eben understood it all，and
worked many a sad thought into his worked many a sad thought into his

## A Noble Message

One of the noblest messages ever delivered by a sovereign to his people was that issued by King George at the close of the Coronation Services．In it he recognizes his relation to the people and discloses the purposes of all true government．

Nothing could be more fitting than these words：
＂Believing that this generous，outspoken sympathy with the queen and myself is，under God，our surest source of strength，I am encouraged to go forward with the renewed hope that，whatever perplexities or difficulties may be before me and my people，we shall all unite in facing them resolutely and calmly and with public spirito confident that under Divine guidance the ultimate outcome will be to the common good．＇
（Signed）GEORGE R．I．
drifting from ocean hollow to ocean hol－ Irifting from ocean waited for him to
low，while Priscilla wai made herself
come to dimer，and come to dimner，and made herself
comely to welcome him．Uncle Eben comely to welcome him．Uncle Eben went back to the house then；he looked
inte the vacant kitchen in passing；the inte the vacant kitchen in passing；the
savory odors sickened him，the table savory odors sickened him，the table
with the plate set for Jasper turned limm cold，as if it had been placed for a ghost；he called at the foot of the stairs for Cilly．
＂Here I am，＂she replied，coming out ＂Here 1 am，＂she rephed，che had been $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { or the } \\ & \text { arranges a sprig of scarlet geranium } \\ & \text { at her throat，before the largest glass }\end{aligned}\right.$ at her throat，before the largest glass
that the house aflorded－hers cheeks
the dushing，her soft eyes undimmed by tearss＂Where is Tapper？It was the Heron， Wasn＇t it？Th he in the kitchen！Don＇t tease me，（riele Ebeh．I know it was
the Heron．I just heard Mrs．Burton． the Heron．oh！＂as she eaught sight
say it was． of his white face，is anything the mat－ ter？＂＂Jasper，＂he began，and his voice hroke．Where is he？she asked，half puzzled， but unsuspecting still．When shall we see lim？I，will last dimner on th
table at once：＂ table at once，＂
＂Wait a minute，Gilly，＂he said，s covering himself．＂You will see hime．
cilly－How should he tell her，
 there any gentlenesy in such crued busi．
sails，while Priscilla kept the fire bright and the hearth swept as before，and
looked out across the yeasty bar and groaned in her heart，remembering that air evening when she had love in her hands，to take or leava，But she had sent him the line he had asked for；she down to for her comfort；he had gone of her love in his heart，shut fast，like a flower in its calyx；his last thought had been of her，his last breath a prayer for her；but not one hand clasp，not one warm melting kiss to lighten all the bleak future，to hallow the fading past．
It had been her own fault surely，but note the less was it bitter．
One Sunday，when she saw Matilda Mathews come walking into church with fier lover，bronzed and weather beaten，
off a two years＇voyage，her heart leaped up in her breast burning like a coal，and the seafding teais started into her eyes； and so when other girls and their sweet－ hearts passed her by she turned away
her head with weary sighs，and wentoon her lonely way． And so St．Valentine＇s day came round． Priscilla had been used to receive seores
of those fanciful billets－doux in years of those fanciful billets－doux in years
past－－tender missives in lalting verse， past－tender missives in halting verse， over by a corps of Cupids．But to day her altogether：she watched him stop at Mrs．Burtor＇s，she watehed saw Liz open the Mrs．Burton＇s，and saw Liz open the
dow，with a whole luev of dimples


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did not grudge her her Valentines, only the warn reality of living love; and shy
sat long in the bitter winter twisht sat long in the bitter winter twilight
that night alone, while the children and Uncle Eben made molasses candy in the kitchen, having seen Miss Liz admit a young man at the front door and ligh the astral lamp in the best room-whic
illumination always meant somethingillumination always meant something
and draw the curtains. priscilla wa and draw the curtains. Priscilla was
wondering concerning the happiness hid den behind those cotton curtains, about the "songs without words" which she herself was never to know again. She
felt like one shut out from Eden, sitting felt like one shut out from Eden, sitting
there in the dark, and seeing the shadow of happiness flitting now and then acros her neighbor's curtains. She had never quite recovered from that first shock on Christmas morn when her pulses had
slackened, and her heart fainted at its toil; and now every noise appalled her every "halloo" in the streets, "the heave ahoy" of sailors at the wharves, the shrieks of lauliter: and when the next
shrieks of laughter; and when the next
and kiss one with warm, lin
and speak tolerable English!
and speak tolerable English!
Mrs. Burton had fled, shurieks. Mrs. Burton had fled, slirieking, to an
inper room, and had bolted the door hefind her. as though bolts and bar could impede spiritual essences.
"Where did you come from, Tasper?" said Priscilla, half doubting her onn senses. "I thought-I thought and here
in tears.
"You thought I was a ghost?" said. "Well, didn't I come within an ace of it? What saved me from going down in the Heron? Why, nothing more or less than a good smart brain fever. The Heron, you see, was to be worth a sculpin; and so, as I wa mad as a March hare, the mate had to sail without me, poor fellow! That how it happened. Priscila, ust now at hazard; suall go down and "Beg my pardon?"

An enthusiastic admirer in renewing her subscription to
"THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY" writes :

Belmont, July 17th, 1911.
"Please come along every month as before. Your pages are clean-your words are right and your advice is good. I will show you with pride to all who visit my home, and tell them that they could not put their money to better use. I don't want to go anywhere where I will not see you."
(Signed) Mrs. J. Bell
morning Mrs. Burton opened the door like a gust of wind, and came in with a blanched saucers, Pr "Oh, Mrs. Burton, how you scare me! Are you sick?
seen a spirit!"
"Sick!" "Sick!" repeated the good woman, as if scorning the institution; "sickness inn't a circumstance to it,
a spirit, Cilly Farnham.'
Priscilla answered her with an in-
credulous laugh, on her way to close the credulous laugh, on her way to close the
door the frightitened woman had left open behind her. "Spirits don't walk abroad in daylight," she said, soothingly, al-
most wishing they walked at any time most wishing they walked at any time
Ind then, with the door knob in her hand, with unbelief in her heart-was it a spirit that confronted her, that came acrons the threshole an aniliar smile on far sweeter than music
the coldy": going to shat me out here in
the cold !"*
Does a spirit stretch out flechly arms.

Hane you anything kind to say "Didn't I say it all in my letter?" "Your letter? When? What? "That Lewis carried for you." "The deuce! Lewis said he left you behind as smart as a cricket; but he
never spoke of a letter. If he perlaps I shouldn't be liere. It was all along of expecting and looking and longing to no good that keeled me over Good for you, Lewis: you've foundered your own hrig! "So you changed yon
inind, sweetheart?" "Did I? Indecel

## "How"

"Becanse-hecaune there wannit any
And juit then Mrs. Burton put her head out git the imner room door, and adjourned embraces pro tem.
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seating capacity has been enlarged so seating capacity has been ellarged sim
that on the opening of the fall term on August 28th, the College will have accommodation for 350 students. The handsome large catalogue is being mail ed free on request.
"I suppose," said a sympathetic neighbor. "that you will erect a hand. some monument to your husband
memory?" Then, says the New hork "Press," the tearful widow replied: "To his memory! Why, poor John hadn't any. I was sorting over som of his clothes to-day, and I found th pockets
to post.'


## The Case of the Bronson Patent.

By Robert Barr.

OMPLICATIONS began by givwhich is always a dangerous thing to do. Peter Carmichael was perfectly satisied its own ample grounds in
that southern district of London which we call Brixton. It had served his turn last until he died, but his only daughter, Sarah, a girl possessed of the modern Higher Education, was not so well content. By no stretch of the imagination
and the house itself was ancient, but ex ceedingly comfortable. So it may hav been the case that Sarah's dissatisfaction arose from other reasons than the ab-
sence of electric light. Her father, a ver shrewd business man in his time, had by his own efforts acc imulated a snug for tune, all very safely invested in nonspeculative sfcurities, so there were no
money troubles to worry the impatient money troubles to worry the impatient
Sarah, which, when you come to think of it, is almost an ideal state of things. Both Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller have told us, to our surprise, that the
rich rarely are happy, although neither of the gentlemen has shown any arden desire to unload his wealth on those o us who would gladly relieve them of thei

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { burden. } \\
\text { Peter } \mathbf{C}
\end{gathered}
$$

burden. Carmichael knew little of aciety and cared nothing for it. He was happy in the acquaintance of his choice cronies, all estimable, elderly persons, in like easy circumstances to his own. and they for-
gathered at one another's houses, indulgathered at one another's houses, ndits
ging in whist, or chess, or even draughts a game of which Peter was exceedingly fond. So far as out-door sports went Mr. Carmichael was a cautious golfer whose steady game often defeated that
of more brilliant players. He had been a widower e er since his daughter was a little girl at school, and perhaps, if Sarah's mother had lived, the girl might have found life more interesting than was the case; but be that as it may, Sarah's
restlessness and lack of all companionship among young people turned her attention to higher edncation with marked success. She actually achieved a degree
in science, and perhaps that was what in science, and perhaps that was what
impelled her toward electric light while impelled her toward electric light, while
her father was more than satisfied with
gas or candles. However, for the sake of peace, he gave a contract to the Southern
Counties Electric Lighting Corporation, stipulating only that none of the bulbs should be installed in his bedroom or study. The only bulbs the old gentleman delighted in came from Holland, for he pot d about a goo . deal in his antiquated
garden. The S.C.E.L.C., being a limited liability company, without any evidence of soul or the least suggestion of romance, in
quite a commonplace, business-like way took action whose currents, to speak electrically, flowed into a region of sentiment completely outside the scope of those statistical text-books which dea with ohms, volts and amperes. The corpored twenty-six, salary three pounds week, to superintend the installation of electric light in the mansion that belonged o Peter Carmichael.
Stillwell, a clean-living young man, with moldering, dreamy eyes more suitable to a poet than to an electrical engineer, was nevertheless an expert in his profession, four times what the company paid him. But being a visionary as well as a clever mechanic, he had lived quite contented up to the time he met Sarah Carmichael and was surprised to find a handsoned in his own subjects.

- Here, of course, the old gentleman was to blame. Having given out the contract he washination, and while the workmen were in the house spent his days in the oldfashioned garden, or on the golf links. So Miss Carmichael was compelled to see
much of Stillwell Bronson, with a result much of Stillwell Bronson, with a result
that I shall not dilate upon, because this is a story of the City, of finance and the is a story of the Coty, or and has really nothing to do with the feelings of a young man and a young woman for one another,
beyond what is necessary to explain the keyond what is necessary to explain the
series of quite true incidents which follow. series of quite to say that the dreamy, Suffice it to say that the dreamy,
smoldering eyes which produced so un-
expected an effect on the scientific Sarah
utterly failed to impress her practical old atther, ared to impress her practical ol an employer of young men, and an excelent judge of them, saw in this tongue tied electric engincer bofore him an inert nefficient person, foredoomed to failure "No" with an emohasis that paralyzed even the power of expostulation on the Sart of bronson. conciliation, but the stubborn determin.


## 

ation which had been one factor in Peter: business success proved impregnable Her father had given her the electric light, but definitely $\begin{aligned} & \text { refused to give her } \\ & \text { the electric lighter. } \\ & \text { So one day a few }\end{aligned}$

INVESTIGATE THIE POSSIBILITTIES OF BREDENBURY

## An Important Railway Centre

NTr very long ago we strongly advised our customers to buy in the town of Bredenbury-and buy generously. We knew that it was destined to become an important railway centre of Saskatchewan. Those who took our advice when the opportunity first availed itself have made money, or they are considerably richer of Yorkton, as Divisional Point on that chosen by the Canadian Pacific Railroad to supersede the old established town in very important branch of their great system. This simply means that Bredenbury will become anoth important railroad centre-another Saskatoon.

Bredenbury is already the first divisional point west of Minnedosa on the Manitoba and Northwestern division of the C P R. It is the centre from which converge the various branch railroads which connect in Eastern Saskatchewan all the gre Transcontinental railways. A line to the South crosses the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and taps the main unson Bay Transcontinental rain. A line to the North crosses the main line of the C.N.K. at
Railroad at Pas Mission. And another line is proposed from Bredenbury to Prince Albert.
These lines all focus on Bredenbury and pass through the most productive agricuturat coredenbury is just dawning. There's Fortunes have been made in many Western towns already this season and the day of Bredenbury has lines of railroads rumning a fortune in Bredenbury for YOU if you don't delay too long. Just bear in mind in a very few years may confidently be expected. to all points of the compass and that its population willexceed the 10,00

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With a gentle sweep sent them weeks later, while Peter Carmichael was carefully driving a white ball across green fields, Sarah accompanied Stillwell Bronson to the Registrar's office, and was
married in quite a commonplace fashion, without any of the ecclesiastical trappings, or music, or bridepmaids to which an ordinary girl might thin' she was en-
titled. Thus the girl stepped down of titled. Thus the girl stepped down of
her own accord fro a luxurious mansion, with plenty of money, to a meagerly furnished cottage on three pounds a week Now do not, I beg of you, at thisstage of the recital, misplace your sympathy
Sarah was perfectly happy, and needed no commiseration, while as for Stillwell Bronson, the world was new-made and
beautiful. But here was old Peter Carbeautiful. But here was old Peter Carmichael, left with a house on his hand
many sizes too large for him, all newly many sizes too large for him, ail newly detested, and the bill still to come in!
Sarah had been a housekeeper so efficient Sarah had been a housekeeper so efficient
that her father had come to look upon the smoothly running machinery of his establishment as the natural order of things, and a glimmering of the truth that
he hadnever really appreciated Sarah he hadnever really appreciated Sarah
began to flicker through his mind as daily he felt more and more the need of her. Do not suppose that anything dramatic occurred. Nothing dramatic ever occurs in Brixton, ex casting-away of the girl; no cutting her off with a shilling. Verbally she had not defied her father, nor given him an ultimatum nor made a scene
gotten the engineer with the smoldrous, dreamy eyes, a same. She went on with her work in the cottage, singing at it, and he did the best he could in the mansion, swearing a little on occasions. Neit.
proached the other.
proached the other.
The cottage proved to be a most interesting place. One room was fitted up as a workshop, and there, with the example of Monsieur and Madame Curie before
them, the two toiled together. Bronson them, the two toiled together. Bronson
was an inventor of the most amazing fertility. Hundreds and hundreds of contrivances he had dreamed out and worked out, never possessing enough money
ahead to patent any of them. Enthusiastically he explained to his young wife their various merits and fascinations, and her scientific knowledge, he soon saw with
delight, must be of great advantage to him. delight, must be of great advantage to him
She could loo: up authorities, set out Sormulae, make calculations with the brain of a man and the deftness of a woman. The workshop gradually became a palace of delight. Sarah raw her husband's
genius through the glamour of a first and overpowering affection, but although at overpowering affection, but although at of her brain which was her father's legacy to her never quitefell asleep. When there
was nothing particular in which she could assist, she would hop like a bird to an uncluttered corner of the work-bench, and sit perched there, her tiny feet swaying
to and fro as she watched the absorbed man at his work.
"Love is of man's life a thing apart,
'Tis woman's whole existence."
The absent-minded inventor sometimes or hours forgot that she was in the room, startling fashion within the radius of his startiling fashi
observation.
Leaning side
Leaning sideways from her elevated gentle sweep of her arm, sent crashing to the floor half a score of models, delicately, carefully constructed, into one heap of common destruction. Bronson sprang to his feet with a look
of horror on his face, and for once his larg
eyes were wide open. The girl laughed ${ }^{\text {c }}$ "Sit down, Stillwell," she said, The man sat down with a groan Whatever she might say, the patient work of months had been obliterated in one reckless moment.
"Stillwell, these wrecked devises we will take up again with more lesure when we
are older. Some of them will work, and some won't, but they are all of doubtful commercial value. Deep thinking in
the silence of this room has taught me why the silence of this room has taught me why you are a failure as an inventor. Now, the
junior partner calls a halt. You lack concentration, and when the interesting problems of any device have been overcome, you lose interest in it, set it aside,
and begin something else. You are like and man who backs every horse in a field, and so loses his money. You must pick out a likely winner, and then risk upon it all the energy you possess. Now, here is
a little machine," she said, picking up the a little machine," she said, picking up the
partly completed object which gives its title to this story. "You have lostinterest in it because, after all, it is such a simple object, yet if once that were completed
and placed upon the market, every houseand placed upon the market, every house-
hold in the civilized world would ultimately come to possess it. Let us focus our attention upon that, and when the money flows in, we'll give some thought
"But why,
"But why, Sarah, why?" protested the shown great patience, "why wantonly destroy -""
"Because you are so deeply immersed called you up to the surface auld I have called you up to the surface again. Be-
cause predicament is too serious. We are deeply in debt, and I dare not go to my father for aid. He will say it is just
what might have been expected. Tomorrow I shall clear out this room, leave nothing but what pertains to the invention Ihold in my hand. So now, my dear boy,
forgive me, and set to work." forgive me, and set to work.
Stillwell, with a sigh her the object she held out to him, and

crashing into one heap of common destruction
without a word sat down at his vise. Patient youth! Sarah sprang down beside him, and lovingly rumpled his already tousled hair. The mechanic looked up at her with a "You are quite right, Sadie," he said. "I have not the slightest interest in an object which is so tarred with the taint of trade." wife. "You all right, Stillwell," said his Ine. "You go ahead and complete it." blocks the path of the handicap which truth instead of fiction. that it would add several hundred per cent. to the interest of my narrative if I could but name the article which I have designated by the term "Bronson's Pat-
ent." But if I called it by the true titl ent." But if I called it by the true title
I might as well give the correct names of all the people I am talking about, for the article is perfectly familiar to every civilized person at home and abroad. Mr. J. W. Kenderton occupies an office near the
Bank of England. Mr. Kenderton is a Bank of England. Mr. Kenderton is a middle-aged person who is an extraordin
ary mixture of shrewdness, capability uthlessness, and many other qualities more or less odjectionable. He has been in many businesses, and, being in a way
an excellent financier, has made money an excellent financier, has made money
sometimes by methods that do not bear too close a scrutiny. But the money he
has gathered is as nothing to what he hai has gathered is as nothing to what he has
missed, all through his quality of speedily missed, all through his quality of speedily
losing faith in anything with which he concerned that is not immediately pro-


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In
ductive. Having once got his grip on a
thing, disbelief seems to set in automatically.
Kenderton is a dangerous man to deal Kenderton is a dangerous man to deal
with, and if he gets a man in a corner, he exacts the last penny, though he is very exacts the last penny, though he is very
smooth, suave and ingratiating until his hooks are fastened into your affairs Thus people who know him are afraid to
traffic with him. In business hours he wears glasses, that he doesn't need except to conceal his eyes, which, if seen, are apt to give him away. At the time of his deal with Bronson, he occupied a room
where he wrote to those who had just where he wrote taken out patents, offering to advance money on the inventions. Easy terms. Thus it was that young Bronson, having expended his last shilling in securing his, first patent, came into Kenderton's clutches.
The device did not prove so simple as Mrs. Bronson had supposed. Little difficulties cropped and, alas, sometimes expensive materials, for which cash was exacted on the nail After the patent was recorded, Bronson received an extremely cordial letter from
Mr. Kenderton, which the innocent young man supposed to be caused by an admiration for his work, which of course Kenderton knew nothing of. Per haps, if Bronson had shown the letter to his wife, she would have been equally
ignorant of his danger; but, as a matter of fact, he said nothing about it, hoping to surprise her with an unexsected influx of gold from a capitalist believer in his
invention. invention.
The inte
produce so much gold as Bronson had expected, but he got a little to go on with He carried with him the model of his invention in its then stage, and his
sensitive nature was depressed by the cynical, skeptical comments of the financier, for the spectacles concealed the eyes, and the inventor did not see the gleam of comprehension that came suddenly into
them as Kenderton recognized the tremendous commercial possibilities of the expedient. Kenderton, with seeming re-
luctance, offered two hundred pounds for


## "What if I refuse ?"

halr interest in the patent, but of this sum only ten pounds were to be paid ntil it and the rest doled out as needed could overcome the difficulties which then inventor had been honest enough to dislose. Even to so unpractical a man as lirshell Bronson, the terms seemed harsh, but he accepted them in the faith hat even a half-interest would ultimately Within a month, however, Kenderton had him completely in his power, securing an option running for three months, whereby, upon payment of a thousand whole invention. Having got this option he claimed, which was doubtless true enough, that it superseded the first arrangement, and although not half of the
two hundred pounds had been paid, he wo hundred pounds had been paid, he
efused to ad rance another penny. It refused to ad rance another penny. It
was at this stage of the game, having tied
himself hand and foot, with no more
money forthcoming, that Bronson was at last compelled to disclose to his wife th situation in which he found himself, while she gazed helplessly at him, dumb with dismay. Sarah uttered no reproaches; was nothing to say.
That afternoon, carrying a little handatchel, she entered the grounds of he ather's house, and rang the old-fashioned Wh-bell. eated by the window, was reading the first edition of his favorite evening paper He lowered this sheet, and gazed at his glasses. "Hello, father,", said the girl, brightly: "Hello, Sarah,", greeted the father, more soberly.
"I saw one aw as I came through that you' "Only the fittinge" electric light." "They are all in the attic, wrapped in
tissue paper, quite ready to be repalced when you return." "Ah"" "Ah!" cried the girl, a long-drawn-out
exclamation, then with a little laugh she exclamation, then with a little laugh she
kissed her father before he knew what sin was about, and with a light, what sh pulse; seated herself on the edge of hi
tale "It is 't the Christmas season," chir ruped
pretty little toy given me one." Many a time you hav
She opened the satchel, took out a
model of Bronson's model of Bronson's Patent, and placed
it on the table. Peter Carmichael ad it on the table. Peter Carmichael ad
justed his steel spectacles and examined ${ }^{\text {it. "Will it squeak if you press it?" he }}$ asked.
with a catch $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sarah merrily, and the old man }\end{aligned}$ what the pancled walls had not echoed that music for some little time.
"What's it for?" he asked, pretending not to mind.
"What will it cost to produce?" he asked.
Sarah told him.
The old man compressed his lips and "There should be money in that," he
aid at last. said at last.
"Hundreds
"Hundreds of thousands, father."
"I want to tell you a little story" sai the girl, "about two modern Babes in the Wood, and, wicked uncles lurking behind every tree.
When she had finished, the old man slowly shook his head. that nothing ca be done. J. W. Kenderton will exercis his option, probably on the day before it thing, so far as my judg a very goo though such a modern contrivance is : little out of my line. You must see your self that Mr. Stillwell Bronson is quite a the mercy of Kenderton.
man can extricate us; that's why I hav Fome to my father."
For the first time the old man smiled.

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if you will send us your adress and mention the if $y$ you will send us
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"What did you expect me to do?" he asked. "You are a city man, and know how to deal with city men. I thought perhaps you might call on Kenderton, and persuade him to let go."
Peter shook his head
"Honest city men, and there are thousands of them, are not difficult to deal with, but I happen to know this man Kenderton, and he is a scoundrel. Did you bring copies of the documents in the case with you, Sarah?
what M. Bronson has signed.
Sarah took a sheaf of papers from the
little satchel, and handed them to her little satchel, and handed them to her
father, who scrutinized each with great father, who scrutinized each with great
care, then laid them on the table, and sank care, then laid them on the last he said:
into a brown study. At lat "I inow those city sharks, and have always tried to steer clear of them. Do
you think this man Kenderton has any you think this man Kenderton has any
suspicion about the value of this insuspicion
vention?"
"No, from what my husband says. Ken-
derton speaks very sneeringly of it, and derton speaks very sneeringly of it, and
quite discourages Stillwell." quite discourages Stilwellil about it," said
"Ah! then he knows all


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half-crown could he squeeze out of the man. When it was proposed that Ken. price previous to the date set, the financier not only received the offer with scorn, but he presented the unfortunate young man with'a promissory note, drawn at sight
for the two hundred pounds, with interest for the two hundred pounds, with interest, alltough whe had not paid outs face. He money which appeared found Bronson unexpectedly stubborn in refisising to sign this until he had taken it to his wife, but that lady, after consulting her father, advised her husband to sign which he did next day in Kenion, Kenderton wrote to Bronson demanding immediate payment of the two hundred pounds, with interest, stating that, if this
was not done within three days, he would take proceedings. Before the three days were past, old Peter Carmichael climbed the stairs to Kenderton's room., Geood morning, J. We.." he said genialy, while through his glasses, at first without recognition. Cautious Peter!", said Kenderton, with an uncasy, grin. "'To, whindeed J. W.. I thought of paying this visit a month or two ago, but my former experience still rankles, and knowing you to be so much cleverer than $I$, it seemed
better to remain at a distance, and work through that unfortunate young man, Stillwell Bronson, whose note I have come to take up, as he doesn't happen to possess the money to liquidate it himself," "I doubly glad to see you. Here is the note." "Yes, I thought you would be glad. Brơnson, who is an irexperienced person about bisiness, seems to think you are a
hard man to $a$ person in difficulties, and

## Scotch Column.

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

## The Exile's Song.

Oh! why left I my hame?
Why did 1 cross the deep
Where my forefathers sleep?
I sigh for Scotia's shore,
And I gaze across the sea
And I gaze across the sea
But I canna get a blink
O, my ain countrie!
There's a hope for every woe,
And a balm for every pain;
But the first joys o' our youth
But the first joys o' our youth
There's a track upon the deep,
And a path across the sea,
But the weary ne'er return
To their aill countrie!
$\qquad$
I hae my back to the wa'; if I dinna
slip I'll no fack.
Kindness will creep where it canna gang.
I hae a Scots tongue in my heid; if they speak I 'se answer.
"It's gude to be merry and wyss," qua' the miller when he mounter'd

A man when asked "what use a wife Wad be to him?" replied, "I wad! hae
something to look at on Sunday!" - —

The auld wife's injunction to her son, Who was yoing oflt to the wars, was-
"Whan ye see a camnon-ba', jouk, Jamie,

Rev. D. Gibb Mitchell, of Cramond, Millothian, every now and then gives a
semom in "Braid Scots" somewhere, always large crowds go to hear
Hinit. He spoke of it in a letter to me He spoke of it in a letter to me
, movement:" and one that is in Inovement;:" and one that is in why in importance. I was themore

is afraid of future proceedings on your note unless you signed a document giving him full acquittance, which I brought here in my pocket."
ing, "and what if I refuse to sign"" "It doesn't mate refuse to sign!"," plied Carmichael, indifferently to me." re refuse to sign, you can take action against him. Indeed, as the young man confessed to me that he is at the end of his resources, I advised him to let you sue and defend the case on the ground of ex-
tortion and usury." "My dcar Peter, you know very well that a man has no defense against a promissory note he has signed. Judgment "True, true; the difficulty will come in the collection; and if you prefer that note to my check, there is no use of wasting more words about it.
"Kenderton hesitated a moment, then: "Oh, very well', he said. tance you like."
When the transfer was made, Kenderton asked:
"What's this young man to you? Are
you becoming benevolent in your old age?" "Benevolence begins at home, J. W., and ,Bronson happens to be my son-in""The deŭce you say!"
"Yes; and besides that, although he is poor enough at the moment, I am to pay him next week a hundred thousand pounds
for half of that option you did not choose for half of that option you did not choose
to exercise. Good-by, J. I. I told you I'd get even with you ultimately.' And those who know the potency of Bronson's Patent as a money-maker are made good his words.

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## When the Birds, Beasts and the Fishes go to Sleep.

Written Expressly for the Young Readers of the w.H.M., by Bonnycastle Dale. Photographs by the Author


Z ${ }^{2}$ live in British Col- "Tell us about the Puffins dad, Ed ambia and my dad's and I-Ed's a girl,
her long name is Edwina-get dad's pictures and lay table before the big fireplace and he tells us the grandest stories these long rainy nights. Say! You can hear the surf ing on the window panes, just as if it was trying to wash out the glare of the of red light. Let's have all the streams go to school tonight dad?" "He's readbut why book, ask him Ed." "Good! book down he sigh when he laid the "Wells them Sea Parrots but she's a girl." have your evening yarn; so we will have the birds and the beasts and the fishes go to school tonight and you can
ask them their lessons." My but Ed and I ask them their lessons." My but Ed and I
clapped our hands and shouted when he clapped ou
said this.
"Here is the tufted Puffin, or as my
little girl calls it the Sea Parrot, she can little girl calls it the Sea Parrot, she can ask it all about its life."
"Where do you live, Mrs. Puffin?" "On the bare rocky islands along your coast." (you know; really and trully, dad tells all the answers for the animals), "And how
asked Ed.
"Just one and my nest is no nest at Just one and my nest is no nest at
all really, $I$ lay the long pointed white egg right on top of the thin loose stones,


The Guillimot's Nest.
it, away back in a tiny cave in a crack in the rocks. I can defend my
egg too, my bill is big and strong. It takes me three weeks and a half to hatch my black baby out and you ought to see it eat as soon as I bring
it a limpit or a whelk, you know I
tear these shell fish off the rocks easily and I can dive like a flash. I fly pretty well too but my wings are not long enough to go va the Puffin say it sord ones, I want it flies ask whole lot to-nig "How do yoū fly, Mrs. Puffin?" asked Ed. Well children I have all the airships badly beaten with these wings of mine every time I raise them all the flight plumes open and the air passes through, every time I bring them down all the plums of the feather vanes take hold


The Mink leaving home and my wing is as solid as a sail. One up and down sweep of them takes can close them all ip am in a hurry. use them under water to swim with just as you do your arms and hands. I smooth and oil them with my big yellow bill and if I do tear off a bit of a plume or a fibre hook I can grow one again
very soon. I get themi new when I moult in August; for my black coat gets a bit rusty with sea water and rock striking rusty with
by them.
"Please tell us how you swim, Mrs. Sea. Parrot."


The Night Hawk.
close up all my toes as I push them forward so that my foot is as small as it can be. I open all my toes up when I
draw my foot back so that the webs draw my foot back so that the webs
will be open and my red feet help me to dive and to jump from the water. My crest is of long yellow silky feathers. My
big bill, with its buckskin coloured sad dle is much bits buckskin coloured sad lose half of it in the cold weather. "Oh! dad, tell us about this bird, what is "That, Fritz, is the Nighthawk. The bird you hear making those shrill, high screams just at dusk, you may ask it any question you like Fritz."


Sea Cucumber.
"Ir. Xighthawk, please tell me wher you live and-well tell me a whole lot "I am called the Nighthawk young si hecause I seek my prey after the sun
has gone to bed. If you seek me during the day you will find me flat upon the ground. I keep my eyes closed as the


The Guillimot
glare of the sun is too strong for my ${ }^{\text {again and your legs Fritz are not fast }}$ big pupils. I make my nest by simply enough to catch him. His mate lays a dropping two eggs on the blackish grey $\begin{aligned} & \text { nest full of brownish eggs. He infests } \\ & \text { dhe farmers' fields and does some damage }\end{aligned}$ soil they match so well and the sun
helps to hatch them if $I$ am driven off.
on Vancouver Island he is increasing in I can rise and dive in the air as fast as any bird and the insect has got to be pretty fast to get away. You know 1 nce of nature, so never kill anything; we ance of nature, so never kilt anet to them if they get numerous. I am not much of a songster but I am happy to sing out "Pent, pent, poyt all not take any of my eggs. Ail the birds are getting scarcer every year." "Oh dad! what are these flying birds?" Guillimot, Fritz, Black Guillimot what would you like them to tell you efore they fly right away." Guillimot?
"Why we can dive right down under the water from our swiftest wing months, when so many of us are crowded together. Our heads bob up and down all the time like clockwork. We put out wo red splashed eggs anywhere unde ny rock, right on the hack can be oun they will fight you if you touch them. They run amid the rocks for four week then they can gev a bit of food for themelves, although we still catch hsh for match our dark nesting places and white and grey in winter so that you cannot "use so well.
"Oh! here is the ring-necked Pheasant lease tell us about it." "This bird says it came all the way over
from China. It is a transplanted bird. The cock is a thing of beauty, he glitter ike a jewel when he springs up calling a harshly. His wings make a noise like uns the moment he gets to the ground

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0


Young of Fur Seal.
a fish they do not want for food. They $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { this is before we go to bed." } \\ & \text { "This is a Sea Cucumber, the Trepang }\end{aligned}\right.$ can be easily tamed if taken when young
and are most affectionate. I know of the Chinese eat this big slug. It is a
foot long, soft bodied animal, with suck-
er feet and can extend and draw in its er feet and can extend and draw in it
body just like a worm. The most wonbody just like a worm. The most won-
derful thing I have noted about them twice it was taken out some twent, When the fisherman get back to their sharity a night time the seal slid off the doorstep with the same wailing bark and flipped its way along the path to
meet them it followed them everywhere just as a dog does. If it could open that door at night it crept swiftly up to the lower bunk and slid in. One touch of its wet cold fur awakened the fisherman "Dad don't wake Ed up, the warm is that they can make a grunting noise a noise just like the low grunt of a young pig. They have a very odd way
of trying to escape enemies they throw out some of their internal organs-and if they do get away-grow them again. They can also turn themselves inside
out the way you do your pocket andre made her slake do tell me warm up and go to bed. Good-night Fritz

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

UNDERSTANDING MOTHER. Do you know girls and mothers tha are absolute strangers to each of ther? 1 girls read this page because they write to me. I furthermore am convinced of
the fact that they read this page for the fact that they read this page for
hints that will lead them to under stand their daughters better. sorry for the mother, and my heart aches for the daughter who can not bring her little secrets to her mother.
Often it is caused by a force of circumstances that the mother could not control. When her daughter was a growing girl, conditions were such that
she did not have time to listen to her she did not have time to listen to her The gittle maid then learned to secrete them or to turn to her friends.
Gradually the mother let her little girl drift farther and farther away
from her till it was too late to call rom her till it was too late to call panionship was therefore last. I have heard a mother exclaim: "Oh, don't bother me-I haven't time now to listen
to such nonsense!" The affair was not nonsense; it was a serious
lem to the disappointed daughter. There will be housework to do an plenty of it after the girl is gone. It
ould be wise to neglect a bit of it occasionally, and take time to become acquainted, with the daughter. Lack of understanding drives girls from home.
I. heard a girl say this summer: "I am willing to accept any old thing to understand me, and 1 don't understand
her. Sometimes a natural antagonism grows up bet ween mother and daugh.
ter until the daughter can not possibly please her mother and she becomes dis pouraged.
A word of praise and appreciation is
needed from mother and often will bring about reconciliation. On the other bring about reconciliation. on he other
hand, a kind word from the daughter
sometimes will add years to the sometimes will add years to the
mother's life. I know in mother who mother's a kind word from her daugh.-
never has a
ter-the only girl left in the home. If ter-the only girl left in the home. If
the daughter speaks at all it is to scold her mother hecause the kitchen is not
tidy or her dress is not up to date.

When the daughter tells her mothe any little affair that concerns her no matter how trival it may be the In this way she will gradually win her mother is empty indeed, when it ache for the confidence of her daughter. To the daughter who does not un
derstand "Mother" $I$ would suggest that derstand "Mother" I would suggest that
she trade places with her mother for she trade places with her mother for
a day to study her mother's environ-
ment and annovonces. Let her for one ment and annoyonces. Let her for one day think the feeling she would hav
if her daughter were to treat her a he does her mother. I have known girls who did this and they were led to sympathize with their mother more Most girls who do not understand their mother are ashamed of her be-
cause she is a bit old fashioned. This is sad. The most popular poetess on the American continent, when she wa the height of prosperity and social
success, boarded a New York train for a little Western town, where she greet ed her mother with a sincere affec ionate embrace. This mother was : the was even very coarse in her man

HOME ECONOMICS Last week I spent a very instructive when Miss Juniper and her assistant Miss Kennedy, received those interested
Home Economis. in Home Economies. The display of
work accomplished by a class of fifteen Work accomplished hy a class of hitten
girls was wortlyy of highest commenda-
tion. outfit of underclothing, a dress and hat, and the work was beantifully done A marked feature of the work was that
on each piece was pinned an itemized bill of the cost of the material used d
p
$h$
h
of ashomed from and pretty. It had been With late and. it cost only two dollars, pretty as the ten and were just as as dollar
hats in stores. The cycellent display cooking was a credit to the girslay
who, under who, under the instruction of Miss
Juniper, have accomplished marvelous results: They have learned the art of
preparing all classes of food from preparing all classes of food from
every day substantial dishes to those fancy enough to please the eye of any epicure.
The work in the laundry room contained lace blouses and fancy gowns washld and pressed beautit to any drycleaning establishment. I do not understand how it is possible for the girls to accomplish so much in three months time, but
as proof.
I wish all of our girls in the West might take this course. Indeed, I asked Miss. Juniper if I might become one of her pupils, but, after looking at
me a moment, she refused-thinking, I me a moment, she refused-thinking,
presume, that as a three months' pupil I would be a hopeless case.
The girls go home after a course of tical ideas, and from the standpoint of teaching economy I believe every father would gain dollars by allowing his daughter to take the Home. Economics
Course. The three month's course covers work in cooking, dressmaking, laundry, millinery, house cleaning and household handicraft. It also includes lectures on sanitation, personal hygiene
foods, house furnishing, beekeeping and home gardening. The girls not only have training in these subjects but they have the personal influence of
Miss Juniper-a young wonian of refinement, of pleasing personaliny - in everything-a womanly woman. As the girls explained their work to me, their sweet kindly manner impressed me with the fact that they had caught
the soul of their teacher. Bright, lovely girls they were. How can I help ${ }^{*} \quad{ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}$
Girls who go on railway journeys
should carry with them needles, thread and pins. While on a recent trip a girl waited in the dressing room more
than an hour for any woman who could lend her a needle and thread. She had tore her dress and simply could not go into the other part of the car un-
til it was mended. The next day a young lady expensively dressed walked into the car and sat down in the seat
in front of me. The embroidered front of me. The embroidered
blouse was sadly divorced from the tween could not possibly hide the separation from a criticising public.
To make matters worse, the wearer was painfuly concious of the affair and sat down in distressed embarrass-
ment. Every little while her hands stole back as if to solve the problem of possible union. At another time a young girl of my acquaintance went out
walking with a young man friend. Two absent hooks and eyes-only two
-caused a curious misfit in the back -caused a curious misfit in the back
of her dress. The young man never called on her again. Can you guess
why? I know of more than one girl who has lost her position simply be-
cause of little trifles of carelessness in Cause of little trifles of carelessness in
her dress. A stitch in time saves hours of regrets. That reminds me of ness girl's dress. The girl who wears last year's finery in place of a plain,
neat business dress cheapens herself in neat business dress cheapens herself in
the eves of her emplover, the same as
the young woman with the jingling the youn
inwelry.

A QUESTION;
I visited a girl last winter who was
inl in a cold room of an a aerage room-
inw- house. The landlady never wont mor-house. The landlady never went
var her. One day I called about noon and the poor girl had not had a thing
to cat that morning. It would have taken very little time and work to
make a cup of tea. but such is the
way of landladies. friend who was ill in her room last
month. She said luat the never went up to ser her land sent suffered from want of care. Her ooung man friend learned of her con-
dition through a girl who roomed near her and he went to her assistance. He
ecessary needs. Then the landlady irl for accepting such favors from a young man. Was she forced to acept them? Could the girl have refused them? Did his favors place her under obligations? I ask these ques

## FIFTY YEARS YOUNG.

Many young women at the age of hirty-five spend they were preved from following a coveted career. They think they are too old to begin after thirty. The ecords of successful women prove that
omen are at their best after they are omen are at their best after they are
fty years of age. Just when the idle, rtificial woman begins to fade, the ac tive, intelligent woman develops into a beautiful, popular influential per-
sonality. A foundation of experience is necessary for fit development. is necessary for fit development.
Women must learn their lessons beore they can teach them successfulty. That strong tendency towards the eal so seductive to the feminine in
tellect learns the measure of its powers between the ages of fifty and sixty. t is not unusual now to find women xty years old at college. This fall a ter the University of Wisconsin.
The best work in the world is done, ot by the loiterers, but by those whose Mrs. Amelia Barr, a woman of Eng. States, is authoritatively credited with receiving the largest income of any uthoress on this continent. She has attained popularity and prosperity as a
writer of romance. She wrote her first novel when she was fifty-five years old and she has written fifty-eight novels since that time. She is now seventy nine years young and she writes from
four to six hours every morning and works as systematically as when she first began to write. She only stops
once a year for a brief visit to her old once a year for a brief visit to her old
home in England. Mrs. Barr has been home in England. Mrs. Barr has been
the mother of fifteen children. During the mother of fifteen children. During
the scourge of yellow fever in Texas she lost her husband and all but three
of her children. She was also left of her children. She was also left quer her, on the contrary, she saw the
beauty of the light in the bow of hope and directed her efforts towards chievement. She was a firm believer in the proverb, "Difficulties are to make
is-not to break us." The majority in this world will always be mediocre, because they lack
high-minded ambition and the willingness to work. Be not satisfied with the common routine of life-aspire to
something higher, better and holier.

A STOLEN JEWEL

Do you know, my dear young reader, the young man who fascinates you would not care for at all when you are wenty-five? So many young girls acept attentions from men against the
wishes of their parents, thinking that heir parents do not understand all. That is just where they err. for their ather and mother do understand and child of their care and to see the herself by going with careless roung I knew a girl of eighteen who stole away evenings to lo with a young man
that she felt she was in love with. She resented bitterly her father's and mother's olfijections, thinking they were not sympathetic. She said that they
had forgotten the time when they were weethearts. But they remembered the necessity of marrying one's equal in character and family. the father's hair streaked with new
threads of gray. and when she saw him hreats of gray. and when she saw him
pace the floor. she suddenly realized with lim. She went to her room and burned a long letter. the contents of
which would lead to an elopenent accepted her father's advice and went married a voung college graduate and
is now the lhappy wife of a man whom
the father and mother admire. She of deception closed tightly about her
will not allow the name of the former young man mentioned in her presence, so disgusted is she with the thought of her having an so inferior in character. a young man so is, I fisit homes, this a serious problem. If young girls would only fide over a few year in the teens, there would be many more happy women and
more happy homes. more girl, whose a the blessing of loving home influence, whose personality was the unmisakable work of genteel birth, sat in front of me recently in a passenger in face and manner-spoke words of love and affection. He looked like a thief and she like a precious jewel that he had stolen from a home of comfort and
luxury. During the afternoon I learned that my first impression wa true. From their remarks, they had eloped. All afternoon she lived in

## Irish Peasant Life.

By W. R. Gilbert

The old Irish. legends relate how a band of Nemedians, very early settlers Formorians, invading African pirates, and took refuge in Greece, where they found themselves no better off. For the
Greeks, it is said, actuated by a jealous fear, "used them more like slaves than subjects; they oppressed them with hard


A Lace Maker.
labor and the severest drudgery; they forced them to sink pis an are clay in to the top of the highest mountains and the most craggy rocks in order to from a soil upon those barren places," and
make them fruitful and bear grain." So at last, wearying of their servitude they returned to Ireland, and re-established themselves in the country, but as a memorial of their Grecian captivity reBaymen (fir, man, boig, bag) If history, which is probably pure fiction, can be said to have repeated ifself, we maty make the assertion about this narrative, unless we should rather re-
gard it as a fulfilled prophesy. Certain, it is, anyhow, that such Bagmen, so employed, are not uncommon objects in some parts of Ireland. All along the present moment, strings of them toiling presthe facade of sea cilffs on rough footpaths, or plodding betwen the banks of samly boieens, laden with burdens of

Wrack, or sodden clay, "to form
"ppon those barren places and make
fruitful and bear grain." It is
ruitful and bear grain." It is
tar for grain we should generally
and "pitatiiss," and that in the
of centuries the leathern bags have
they are as often as not carried by women and girls. Still in its main out-
lines the fact was foreshadowed with due precision, the slavery not excepted, for it is indeed the sternest of task-
masters that drive these peasant folk masters that drive these peasant fok
to and fro. And the remedy sought is still the same-cmigration, though they, of course, no longer turn their faces eastward. The building of piers and factories,
and the improvement of boats and looms and the improvement and there, helped to a favorable issue a once more than doubtful struggle for existence. Neither have minor industries been neglected; schools,
and a market for lace, crochet and and a market which Irish girls excel, have kept many a colleen from the necessity of seeking her fortunes overseas. Sometimes again-and here it
comes nearer to the root of the mattercomes nearer to the root home by enlarg-
life is made possible at home ing diminutive holdings, or bringing about migration to adjacent arable lands. Moreover, we must bear in mind tha frequently, these peasants are confront-
ed with distress little, if at all, short of a general famine-a recurrent emer-
gency. Very clearly, indeed can the perpetual in a hamlet composed of cavernous hovels, almost windowless and chimneyless, whose surroundings, to the far horizon's rim are well in keeping with themselves and their ragged hunger
stricken inmates; and that the latter should flee away from such regions so unfit for human habitation can hardly excite wonder or regret. Its most melancholy consequence is the forlorn
plight of the old people, whose weight of plight of the old people, whose weight
years has compelled them to stay behind, amid privations which they are ill able to endure, a diet of, at best, potatoes, and at worst, corn meal or sea-
weed, being sadly unsuitable for the aged. But then it is not by any means among these modern Fir-boigs only, in stony Connemara or Donegal, or up in of cultivation, and the tillers dwindling steadily. The same things are happening so persistently all over Ireland that they must be accounted for by some
causes other than unkindly soil and causes other than unkindy son and
climate. Perhaps we are on the track of one, when we meet a procession of farm carts jogging along the road with their listless drivers; or pass a row of
wayside cabins, yardless and gardenless, wayside cabins, yardess and gardenless,
whose four walls enclose a working man's only bit of land, just space to light his fire on, and set up his "few sticks of furniture;" or hear the larger farmers complain that their time is
spent in continually playing the spy, lest spent in continually playing the sair pro-
they should fail to secure any fair portion of the labo" which they hire. For, if, as it appears certain, agricul-
ture is Ireland's destiny. its prosnerous fulfilment must be seriously impeded bv the fact that a great part of the work

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is done by persons who "would transcend our mortal mature" if they took much interest in what they are about,
or were otherwise than profoundly disor were otherwise than
contented with their lot.
The new system under which tenants are beowing proprietors, will leave
the plight of these the plight of these landess la-
borers unchanged, save in so far borers unchanged, save in so far
as it may appear by contrast even as it may appear by contrast even
more unsatisfactory than heretofore.
Where then is improvement to be Where then is improvement to be sought? Probably in some form of co-
operation; at any rate, "imaginings as operation; at any rate, "imaginings as
one would," unhampered by ways and means, call up a vision of a country side parcelled into spacious blocks of land, which may oe sub-divided as minutely.
as the intensest farming requires, and as the intensest farming requires, and
bordered with comfortable little houses, each in its own plot of garden ground, are to be tended by women and others
too old and too young for rougher work Thus no householder will lack the pri-
vilege of sitting under his own particuvilege of sitting under his own partc
lar fig tree, as a natural and wholesome ar fig tree, as a natural and wholesome
instinct leads him to desire; but on the


Homespun.


Toilsome old age
arge estate, he will work in conjunction with the rest of the able bodied community, though holding, like each of hem a share in the produce, to implant a germ of personal interest, from which springs as experience has shown, many
another less selfish and more social. The intellectual virtues also thriving under such conditions create an atmosphere favorable tc the growth of new
ideas and an intelligent trial of new methods
Happily however, steps more practical than such fantastic provisions are being taken on behalf of the Irish peasantry. making itself, felt throughout Ireland with all the more effect because it has sprung up spontaneously among the people themselves, and spread without the spirit of enthusiasm for what may be called the ancient amenities of national life, which has embodied itself chiefly in the Gaelic League. It would not be easy to over estimate the arousing eurge
which this revival of the old language music, and sports, all closely interrelated, has had upon rural life in Ireland. The reading, singing and dancing classes, the Gaelic games, the Feiseana a Druidical incantation, the dreary mists of dulness which brood over the villages and country towns, and which young folk as poverty itself.
young folk as poverty itself.
Now the chance of some
amusement is one that the young people are very loth to forego, and as these festivals, with all the preliminary study-
ing and practicing, have undoubtedly a ing and enlivening influence upon a lonely country neighborhood, it seems quite possible that they will check the exodus overseas and into cities. the people concerned, if the prospect of a song and a dance attracted them more than any promise of substantial benefits such as sacks of potatoes and sides of
bacon. But inducements of either sort are still much to seek in the life of the Irish peasant, and those who put him in the way of finding them at home do a good turn to him and to his country.

Winnipeg's Activity-Grand Boulevard

The city of Winnipeg hardly ever does things by halves; when a project is undertaken it is generally carried out. Lately a fire destroyed the grand stand at the Industrial Exhibition grounds. The night of the fliested took place, with the result that almost immediately workmen were clearing away the debries and these men were followed by a construction gang, of erection within 24 hours. Inside of 8 of erection within 24 hours. sisi.(10) one erected and occupied. While this ha no direct bearing upon the mattraters what we stated at the opening, that Wimipers "do move" some.

The report of the chairman of the Publie Parks Board for 1909 suggested hould grand boulevard around the city future. C. W. Sharp, the chairman for 1910, followed the matter up with the result that before the close of 1911 there section a street of $90 \mathrm{ft}$. , and for a good ning from Kildonan Park, west and south to Portage Avenue. This will give a driveway in the north and west por-
tion of Winnipeg of about nine miles long. This present at Portage Avenue only a short distance north of the Assiniboine River over which there will, before long, be a brigge. Connection will be made with1
the boulevard at Portage Avenue. The section from Portage Avenue to BrookBoulevatery has been called Sha this has been placed at the Portage end From Brookside Cemetery it is proposed to widen the road allowances north and
east to Kitchener Avenue, also the latter, to 120 feet. At the east end of Kitchener Avenue, Inkster Avenue begins and runs to Main Street, reacling This is through Boulevard Place, advertised elsewhere in this issue. Near the junction of Kitchener and Inkste Avenues is a proposed park, which th and develop. There is also talk of mak ang develop, There is also talk of math Kildonan Park widening McPhillips Street and co structing a boulevard east of the park And there will also, in the near future,
be connection to the south and west to River Park, making a drive skirting the city of about twenty miles. These driveaways will, of necessity, be of dif-
frent widths, but none less the frent widths, but none less than 90 feet,
and the greater portion will be 120 feet wide, with two driveways, a large boulevard in the centre and small boulevards at each side. Along the way are
a number of small parks, or squares, a number of small parks, or squaress,
which have been placed at the disposal of the Parks Board. These will, in turn, be improved, giving the parkway boulevard effect. It ceitainly is a commendable move, and goes to show that
the west "do move" when the good of the community presents itthe goo
self.

## Definite

"One of your creditors," said the "gen"Then tell him to go without!" joined the master.

## Pure Irish.

"As I was going over
Whs was going over the
"1 met Patrick said a son
"Connor. says I, 'how are you?'
thank you, Donoline!' hue,' say
'Faith,', sa
nor!' Wi nor!' With that and mines my name aich other a
ther of us! "

## Shooting Ouffit No. 82 W



This outfit includes a fine hard shooting double-barre breech-load-
ing 12 gauge
 g with the
eft barrel choke bored. It is fitted with the celebrated Greener cross-bolt, and is made with interchangeable parts. This means that any repairs may be quickly and cheaply made. Also a serviceable take-down canvas guncove, ling cleaning outfit. The price including express charges prepaid to any railway point in Western 49 W .
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only a few of these elegant bags

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An assortment Beautitul Post Cards names and correct addrew
Patriotic Picture Co., Dept.W., Toronto, Ont

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Chemist'sWonderful FreeSecret Makes Them Possible For All, Also Long, Silky Eyylashes and Well-Arched

Eyebrows
Without beautifile eyes no one is really beautiful -while even a hemely face is mado adtrativiv by
eyes that please. Throu $h$ the wonderful disove-






Lovely colored Post Cards 10 O . Canadian views, florel and biruh-
day cards,etc.,all are beautifully colored and many are richly embossed on gold. This offer is only sends us the names and correct addresses of five of their friends.
Northern Card Co., Dept.


A REALLY NEW் IDEA

- One of the most interesting sights at the Winnipeg Exhibition was the practical demonstration of the many uses to which electricity can be put in the home. The
chief centre of interest was the electrical kitchen. Cookery is a thing of the utmost importance to man-
kind; philosophers included. Electrical cookery is all very fine, but a very great proportion of the homes in
his broad land cannot be connected with a live wire which will find paper bag beyond its resources. Hence the importance of the new art of paper bag cookery-though there seems to
be something essentially humorous about the idea of the paper bag. But reforms in cookery are never taken
with the seriousness that is their due. There would be nothing humorous about an invention that revoluionized the manufacture of agricultural implements or any other great industrial process, yet there are few industries that compare in magnitude or importance
with the industry of cooking. The father of paper bag cookery is Nicholas Soyer, the famous culinary exper in London. He gave a demonstration in the office of
the London Chronicle, with no dishes and no equipment of any kind except an old gas stove, office he cooke in forty-five minutes a kidney stew, salmon, turbot, in all, which by the ordinary method would have required fifteen saucepans and a frying pan, and two
hours' hard work. The Chronicle, after this demonstration, arranged with a paper manufacturer to have
hays made of the quality required The ordinary of the popular interest taken in the matter may be of the popular interest taken in the matter may be
had from the fact that the Chronicle's offer to send a
ire sample of the right sort of paper bag brought
200001 etterg to the office in two dave. Evidently the 20,000 letters to the office in two days. Evidently the
British public needs no argument as to the merits of
an invention that does all that is claimed for paper bag


## PROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION

Among the many plans that have been suggested y advocates of propor placed bere publi, there are wo which in this country recent. Onch elector might be given as many votes as there are candidates, the ballots to be many ved First Choice, Second Choice, and so on. The other is Sir Richard Cartwright's that constituencies ple of weeks ago, Sir Richard cited a few examples of the glaring inequalities of the present system. In New Brunswick, for instance, at the last general elections, he Conservatives polled 35,000 votes and elected wo members, while the Liberals polled 40,000 votes
and elected eleven members. In Ontario, on the other and elected eleven memers. in 1891, the Conservatives elected a majority of four members, though the Liberals polled a majority of
7,280 votes in the Province. Sir Richard contented 7,280 votes in the Province. Sir Richard contented
himself with these two examples showing how both sides were prejudicially affected by the existing system. It would be easy to cite many more. Sir Richard's idea is that the constituencies should be grouped by,
say, threes or fives, each such group forming one large say, threes or fives, each such group forming one large onstituency and each elector constituencies merged into the group. The as there are constituencies merged not contemplate any such grouping of constituencies. The two suggested plans aim at attaining the same end by different means. that have been proposed, would unquestionably make ti easier for men of outstanding character and ability get into public life and to make their infuence felt. The representation in Parliament from all parts of the country would be more nearly equalized, and the reat as to permit any Government to make the private member merely a pawn on the political checker-
board. The counsel of the private member would be ore frequently sought, and he in turn, would have greater incentive toward keeping in touch with his constituents. The real obstacle to any approach to
the system of proportionate representation is the hosthe system of proportionate representation is the hosfility of the keen party politicians to the idea. "working majorities," meaning large majorities. In speaking of the necessity for a change, Sir Richard Cartwright, whose experience extends over half a century of the
public life of Canada, says that "year by year the difficulty of obtaining men of the right sort to enter the cully of obtaining men of tinually increasing upon us." Speaking still more plainly, he goes on to mention "the ncreasing temptation to gentlemen of the wrong sort
which goes with the expenditure of $\$ 150,000,000$ every ear. Tht moderate majority which proportionate the Government holding. office by that majority on it nettle and would result in close contro or the nance and progressiveness in legislation. Under proportionbe so strongly entrenched.

## THE PHILOSOPHER.

that there are no pots or pans to clean. There is a
saving in time as well as in labor; and there is also saving in time as well as in labor; and there is als
said to be a saving in food, as well as in fuel. If he is a great benefactor who makes two blades of wheat grow where one grew before, what shall be said of
Nicholas Soyer? We shall all hope that his contribuNrow whis Soyer? We shall all hope that his contribu-
tion to the great art of cookery is half as good as it tion to the great
is reported to be.

## A BIG CUT

A steamer from Liverpool recently arrived at Van couver carrying no less than six thousand tons of cargo sacks of rice from the Orient. She häd traversed the Bay of Biscay, the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the Indian routes. To go by sea from Europe to Victoria and Vancouver will not then require a voyage little short of the circumnavigation of the globe or a trip around Cape Horn. The opening of the Canal wil enabl
vessels to make the voyage out and back to Liverpoo in much less than half the time now required, and will therefore help to reduce freight rates. It will enable Canadian shipping on both the Atlantic and Paciry coasts to become very active competitors in the cart now steel rails, bridge material and similar articles ar carried from our Atlantic coast around Cape Horn $t$ British Columbia more cheaply than they can be hauled
by rail by rail When it will no longer be necessary opass from one coast of Canada to the other, this traffic will b very greatly increased. Canada's thus interested in the progress of the great work which
Government is doing at the Isthmus.

## COMBINES AND MERGERS

The Privy Council in London, as the highest court of appeal in the Empire has decided not to allow an appeal from the judgment of the Supreme Court at bine in shoe-making machinery. There should be no delay in proceeding with the investigation forthwith. of Commons at Ot Pate Bills Commitcrtunity to inve tigate the Cement merger, arising out of the charge made by Sir Sandford Fleming Committee. Indeed, the whole subject of mergers oughgoing investigation. The capitalization of thr car and foundry companies, for example was $\$ 11,000$ 000 when they were independent concerns; when thes three companies were merged in one, the capitazain
was jumped up to $\$ 20,000,000$. The capitalization of was jumped up cempanies that were united to form the merger was $\$ 17,000,000$; it was increased in like man ner to $\$ 38,000,000$. The capital of four carriage con panies likewise grew like Jonah's gourd, overnigh
from $\$ 900,000$ to $\$ 5,000,000$. And so on. These fig rres, however do not tell the whole story. In the case f most of the recently formed mergers there appears have been a good deal or water place. A chie ation even before the merging cos place. Ae earning of dividends on this "water," or fictitious capital as well as on the actual capital invested in the form of eal money. One of the chief results of this system has been to assist in transforming Mas been won by his ignal success in making the most of this legislative stem for the enrichment of the few at the expense of the many.

## THE CHEER UP SYSTEM

It has been left to Iowa to introduce something new the warfare against the White Plague. The State has engaged one of its most eloquent preachers to iving, the elimination of worry, outdoor sleeping, and, bove all, staying at home. This is called the Cheer p system. The staying at home part of it in from the idea that in many cases persons suffering from consumption who travel great distances in order to get ured are injuriously affected by homesickness in their new surroundings, passed a statute empowering each count y in the State to build a Sanitarium on the most improved principles where consumptives who are in need of treatment in
such an institution can be cared for, The Colorado such an institution can be cared for, The colferes, but it does not abolish the homesickness which interferes with the benefit derived by such sufferers who trave quarantines existing cases, prevents immigration of the quarantines existing cases, prevents immigration of the lives by the afflicted, tuberculosis being strictly a house
disease.

WESTWARD
While we are waiting to know the results in this country, it is interesting to note results of the census taken last yeur in the United states. It is of particuwhich the point' known as the population centre has made since the taking of the preceding census. The population centre is the point on every side of which, north, south, east and west, the population is equally
divided. When the United States census of 1790 was aken the centre of population was near Baltimore. By 1830 it had moved a little south; and the census of 1850 found it still farther south under the influence has moved gradually noithward. Its movenent Festward has been much more rapid. Be weween Y850 and 1860 it moved eighty-one miles to the west. Its lowest westward movement was fourteen miles betw show that
and 1900 . The figures of last year's census shen between 1900 and 1910 itimbved thirty-one milew westward. "West ward the course of Empire takes its way", -in this country as in the United. States thisk year's ensus will show an Western Canada since the Dominion census of tew years ago; and when the next census is taken thisenid
of the Dominion teeter-board will be the hea vy end.

## PERSISTENT MULISHNESS

As if to give point to what was said about the Doukhobors on this page last month, the colony of those people that trekked from the Prairie to British Columbia some time ago have been giving trouble by their
refusal to be enumerated by the census takers. This another instance of their tiresome mulishness and is another instance of insistence in bringing Russia with them in their minds to this free country. Surely it is time they all realized that this is not Russia, and that their pigare a tax upon long-suffering Canadian potience and have tended to create some sympathy for Russia in
this country. What the Doukhobors need most is eduthis country. What the Doukhobors need most is education, and it should be seen to that the rising gener-
ation of them gets it. Apart from their mulishness ation persisting in some of their peculiar ideas, it is to in persisting in some or their pecuilar ideas, it is to are industrious and are prospering greatly. Informa tion recently issued bings amount to some 10,000 acre of fruit lands at Grand Forks and at points along the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers near their junction and that these holdings are the most in thy de veloped fruit tracts in British Columbia, gation district of Grand Forks they irrigate; and on Nelson, which do not require irrigation they are clearing and planting to fruit on an immense scale. When heir young orchards come into bearing, they will hav nay are also going in largely for beekeeping; they ope nay are also going indargey recently purchased and are
ate sawmills, too, and they rew operating a preserving works at Nelson.
now
the coming of the rat.
It was a hundred guelders that the burgomaste nd town councillors of Hamelin on the Weser of ered It would be worth a hundred times a hundred guelders, and more, to Winnipeg if some means coul imminent-if, indeed, the vanguard of the invading host is not already well entrenched within the city limits. Steadily that army of invasion has ad vanced from the south. It is less than two years since
reports began to be frequent to the effect that the reports began to be frequent to the efice that the rats had got as far as Emerson. Since then the
news of their progress has become more and more frequent. A couple of weeks ago more than twenty
were killed in a barn on the south side of the Assiniwere killed in a barn on the so of Winnipeg. and re boine only a few miles west of Winnipeg; and re
cently one was killed in a livery stable in the city cently one was killed in a livery stabie get into the city sewers, it will next to impossible to dislodge them. It is nothing short o deplorable that this country should not have con-
tinued free from rats; and what makes it all the tinued free from rats; and what make deplorable is that the arrival of those destruc tive creatures-who, as is now beginning to be under stood, are also dangerous as disease-carriers-should be at a time when in many parts of the world
notably in England, campaigns are being waged at great expense for their extermination. The extra ordinary cunning and resourcefulness of the rat makes him difficult to cope with.

THE OLD STORY.
It is stated that three million dollars have already been spent in locating, recording and working claims will come lagk to the expenders out of the earth along with many times what they spent. But the rest will be collected from an easy public in exchange
for nice little signed certificates of stock. which will be usefu! as a warning to the grandchildren of the


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## Random Readings.

## Ridalies.

"Hey, there! EE.E and YY.
Answer these riddles
With no taradiddles.
Or you of me
Ne'er rid'll be.
"What tree is nearest the sea?"
"A beech, to be sure."
"Well, what is the best thing out?" "Why, a conflagration."
"F'm! Try this, then: What chasm often separates friends?",
"Again, if you were to ride on a don-
Ag, what fruit would you resemble?" "A pair--both on a donkey. were on a horse we, would still be a pair. See! Try again."
"Well, why is a brnevolent man like a carthorse ?"
"Because he stops at every cry of woe."
"Well, then, why is a raven like a riting desk ?"
"Because you can't open oysters with
"Ah! I give it up. YYURYYUBICU "No it is not that. It is your riddles that are EE.E."
When our language sorted itself loose out of Babel, there was a spell cast upon the spelling. Some evil genius of a monkish interpolator cudgelled his brains o make the business set against versifers. "No fear," he said; "You don't rhyme 'plough' with 'rough,', if I know t, nor 'dough' with 'through.'" And so the poor-versifier has to do the
can. Listen to this and weep:

## A Limerick.

There was a lone woman in Norwich Who fed her pet poodles on porrwich. This, with whisky all hot, Made them famed far and wide for Dutch courwich.

## Spring Poetry.

A spring poet in search of a rhyme begins at $A$ and goes through the alpha would seem to us that this is an eas method. Messrs. EE.E and YY are we so we determined to try it last night.
"Iet's take the alphabet," said YY-"I mean on the 'A was an Archer principle-and choose an easy, rhyme "I know a good one", said Mr. ExE What do you say to," saots, Mr. EE.E we get as far as we can we'll change the rhyme, so as to get to the Z's somehow. fil start. How about this?
"A was an Army, to settle disputes." "Right," said Mr. EE.E; "and
B was a bull, not the mildest of brutes." C was a a Cheque, duly drawn upon
Coutts." Coutts."
Then they see-sawed grandly for a
while: "D was King, David with harps and "E was an Emperor receiving sal"F was a fruiterer selling his fruits." (G was a gallant in Wellington
"H was a, Highlander crying 'Hoot"I was an Ivy plucked up by the "That's a poor line," interjaculated "Never mind; never mind. The
rhymes are giving out, and we must do rhymes are giving out, and we must do
the best with what we've got. Go "Right. J.--ah ${ }^{J}$ was a Joily old Juggins named

"K was a Killer of herns and of
coots." "L was a Lover of battles and loots." M was a Maker of dresses and " N was a Note never chanted by "O Wates." an 'Oh! but I still hae me "Here, steady, EE.E. What does that "Goodness knows. Go on; we're 'getting near the end. "P was in Peril in two parachutes." " $Q$ was the question which nobody " $R$ was, the Rottenest sample in " $s$ intes." is a Soldier, but not when he "T was ,a Triton, a whale among "U newts."
"Well, go on; yhat was U? You're "No, I'm not. Time, please
"U was an Underpaid, hard-up frieH'm! You mean a freelance? All right; let it pass.
shoots." Venison the Highlander "W, wettest of all Watershutes."
" $\mathbf{Y}$ ' is the Youngster whom his tutor " Z tutes." the Zauberflote, silv'rest of flutes."
"Well," said Mr. YY, gasping, "we got through by the help of Mr. Klootz and reischutz and a few other things."
"Yes, but we did it", responded Mr "Yes, but we did it," responded Mr. your mind to it-anything or anybody." Economy
A man who was accustomed to allow his wife a taxi-cab when on "shopping" for his extravagance. "Oh, no!" responded the husband. "It's economy I'm aiming at, and I hit the target. Whenever she secause that taxicab is costing money all the time, and so she won't stay long enough to spend half as much as she would if
'bus or tramcar!"

Good Practice.
A gunner of the Royal Artillery was onstantly cheeked for carelessness when ments to his superior officers. One day,


I'm "The Big Watch"
With a "Breakfast Bell"

You'll call me an alarm clock, but people who have used me call The Big Watch" for I keep watch-time.
My bell really isnt an "alarm" eithy, for it doess't tstantle you.
I've a mellow, deet-toned, cheerful I've a mellow,
voice. II arouses you promptly but gradually withe "Good mompling, it's "breakfast-time" sort of sound. I don't quail. I never scared anybody out of I ring at intervals for fifteen minutes or steadily, as you choose.
1 must be watch I must be watch-accurate as a time-
keeper or they won't let me leave the keper or they won't let me leave the
factory. They make me run six solid days and nights without varying two
minutes. If I do vary-back I go to minutes. If
the adjusters.
I look like a watch, actlike a watch, I look like a watch, actlike a watch,
and in many respects am buill like a
watch. heart of your watch is the
wement- the part that ticks and on which all its time-keeping Quality
depends. Look at your wath. Its es.
capement is governed by the balance capement is governed by the balance
wheel and the hairspring in exactly
the same way as $m y$ escapement is governed. why I'm a timekeeper. heast alarm clocks tick slowily and
fast tick lightly, evenly and fast-like a watch. An inner casing of steel makes me An inner casing of steel makes me
strong and keeps out the dusti. That's
why I slay a timekeeper form why I slay a timekeeper for years.
Go to your dealer and take a Go to your dealer and take a looks
at me. Note my triple-plated non.
rustable nickel case " "thin model. rustable nickel case p whin model."
style like the newest watches. Hear
me ring the "National Call to Breal me ring the "National Call to Brealk-
fast", You'll say I'm worth every
ceni of $\$ 3.00$. If you want to be "first in the field"
have me-Big Ben-wake you in the BIG BEN Care of WESTERN CLOCK CO, La Salle, Ill, U. S. A.

[^2]however, he resolved to profit by the owever, he resolved to profit by the
warnings he had received. A young sub altern was passing his post. The sen ry abruptly halted, shouldered, and gave "Sentry, I am not entitled to t
ompliment," remarked the officer. "I know you are not," replied the gun ner, "but I thought you were good enough to practice on!"


## Do

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## A Day with the Trout.

By Henry E. Haydock.

## Amid the blueness of the distant moun tains, <br> Where fairies weave a still mysterious spell."

Far, far behind me I left the noise an
bustle, the worry and care of the great city for a vacation in the primitive back New York State.
on a spur of one of the smaller standing tains of the Shawangunks, ready plunge down its side to the stream that gurgled and laughed at its base. The beautiful; around me the mountain towered on all sides, save for a long vista up the valley, wnere their rugged outines grew soft under the purple haze in the distance.
On one of these far-away ranges a
forest fire was slowly dying out, and the
strangely with the warm coloring of the distance. On the road down the valley I could see the buckboard of the farmer with whom I was stopping. He was doubt, of the work he had to ding, no perhaps grudging the time he had taken to drive me to this valley for a day alone with the trout.
I was well prepared for renéwing my Clad in a grey suit the speekled beauties as to be able to wade the stream quietly,
without contrasting too strongly with
the light snading of its bed, I hoped to reach their hiding or places in the pools or under the rifts of rocks without frigh ening them.
he heavy grass under me was stil wet from the rain of the preceding night and everything was fresh and cool. The very air I breathed was exhilarating, and
made the rain drops on the webs of the ground spiders look like clusters of diamonds as they sparkled in the early morning sun. Here and there on the mountain side nearest me were littl some fairy glade. Now and then a breath of air would take one of these rifts and waft it up over the mountain out of sight. Bathing my head reached the stream the blood from rushing to my head whe I entered, I plunged boldly in. For a moment the fresh spring water seemed the necessary precaution of wearin heavy woollen stockings, which retain the heat of the body to a great extent nassed away. Then, when I stepped out passed away. Then, when I stepped out in little rills from the holes cut in my wading shoes for that purpose, a feeling of warmth took its place.
I stopped to bait my hook, for where a fly without danger of getting the cas

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WINNIPEG
wound up in the underbrush, and it
well to use angleworms instead of flies Many trout fishermen turn up thei noses at the suggestion of bait, but I
have always been more successful with worms than flies on smail streams after a heavy rain. The water in some of the streams is so shallow that on clear days the trout will readily detect the presence of a fisherman and take to his
hiding place at once. Let a trout behiding prace at once. Let a trout be-
come frightened, and the chances of catching him are, of course, gone. No amount of manoeuvring with a fly under these circumstances will make a fair
catch. Take that same stream, however, after a heavy rain, when the water is tinged and turgid, when, with it wollen volume, it tears out little places in the bank and sends them floating
away, and you will be sure of a good away, and you will be sure of a goor
catch if bait is used. The trout are then feeding in the ripples, waiting for what the stream will bring in the way of grubs or worms that have fallen in,
or have been washed away from under or have been washed away from under
the sods along the banks, and a cunningly arranged angleworm on a hook will be eagerly snapped at.
he where he struggled manfully until secured him. Again I cast in the pool, for trout new, he in pairs, and the chances, knew, were good of catching another time I was not so successful, althoug waded onward for some distanc In a shady pool, in whic sulight penetrated like a bar of gold, made the most peculiar catch of the da - a large trout, whose back and one side were very dark, and the other side ligh wait for his prey in this one place, lyin partly in the open and partly in hadow, his color being affected accord ngly. It is a strange provision of
nature that a trout lying in a bright, sunny and shallow pool will be light, so as to harmonize with his surroundings, and make it hard for his enemies of the eld and woods to distinguish him, while save for the flecks of crimson on his sides. Never before, however, had seen a trout with both a light and dark
side.


Patience rewarded
in a house full of trout fishermen, most shinge thating on this the par ticular fly as a "killer." There was one old man, hovever, who simpl smoked and said nothing. But again nd again maithox and stout he would and, going off with the rest, would re turn with a full basket, while the others had little or nothing in the way of a in my boyish heart and we man greatly fishing together. From him I learned the art of fishing with bait, an art consider fully as interesting as fishing With a fly. cautiously to another boulder and threw my line where a ripple rushed in under a
huge log. Hardly had it been drawn in huge log. Hardly had it been drawn in
out of sight when there came a fierce out of sight when there came a fierce,
strong jerk at the line, which sent a strong jerk at the line, which sent a touched the current of a battery. knew at once a trout had taken my
bait. With a quick upward movement bait. With a quick upward movement
of the pole I securely hook my game of the pole I securely hook in. game, $\begin{gathered}\text { Pushing onward I came upon a serie }\end{gathered}$

Winnipeg, Aug., 1911.
were of all shapes, some round, like a were of all shapes,
bowl, some oblong and shallow, others, again, deep rifts where the water was a beautiful dark green. In these pools I had no trouble in catching a number of the trout, for there he can either rest in the many deep places, or, lying close to where the water rushes
fall, readily find his prey.
After leaving this spot the rew more dense, and I had little chance o. walk except in the stream itself When I turned a bend a little later came upon the sprite of the stream, the spotted sandpiper. He was walking up and down on a small ledge of rock with a strange, tilting motion of his bod ing, as if for company, " Pe-tweet! Pe tweet! ". He paid no attention to me at first, but when I drew nearer his cry grew more plagting a little further on, where he began anew his search among the rocks. Soon, however, he again took to flight, and I heard his shrill, sweet cry g
the distance.
As I progressed I saw that the woods I pushed on quickly. I soon entered a clearing, and as I stepped out into the
sunlight I came suddenly upon an old sunlight I came suldeny upon an old
log cabin, apparently built by one of the first settlers. It was now deserted, and the only visible inhabitant of the clearing was a pewee, whose plail," Pee-u-ee! Pee-u-ee! seemed like the soft cry of some spirit who had returned to the place of a lost happiness, and, lonely and forlorn, was calling for the past. The stream seemed happy and when I returned to it I soon forgot the cabin in the struggle with a huge trout, whe broke my line just as I until him. He squirmed and struggled rift of pebbly beach on thich holay, but at last I succeeded in securing him. T trout has a remarkable squirming power, which often helps him to regain the swim acainst fore that enables or mount a fall here stands him in good stead, and many a trout I have lost in this way Again the woods began to thin out, and I soon came upon a clearing that was a clearing in earnest. I could see pasture of a small farm. On the hill opposite was the house, a small, rugged, unpainted structure of boards. The stream wound in a half-mile about it In the centre of a the water poured over it with a rush, seemingly in a hurry to get away from the first restraint it had as yet known from the hand of man have deserted me. Again and again cast without result, and I at last made up my mind that there must be some one ahead of me. Such a thought is always aggravating to a isherman. He have done if he had been first on the stream, and he feels that for every trout in his basket he ought to have another. through the weeds and underbrush, to make a short cut, to see if I could discover the person who had preceded Ime. Apparently Thad been mistaken, for I could sce no one. I then entered the when, on making a turn, I came suddeilly upon the one I had been looking for. Imagine my surprise, however,
when, instead of a man, I beleld a young country girl, who was standing on She made a very pretty picture as she
stood there her back toward me, in the stood there, her back toward me, in the graceful attitude of casting. My surprise was so great that lost my footing on the slippery stone on Huch 1 was standing, and made a fear She turned quickly, and I saw that she linded pretty; but, instead of thex preted, she gave me an angry look. "I thought from the noise 'tw lierd o' cattle a crossin',", slie said.
I beg your pardon," I stammered fide not intend to interrupt your fishturbed you."
"You needn't worry; T'm 'bout and "I pointed to, where the woods be gan.
clearin',"
"So it was you who got ahead of me! Wondered why I caught so few," of all you city chaps when I get a chance. it's pa's farm, and we own the fish.". ng fishing?" I said, somewhat nettled "I am sure they would be obeyed." "I would, but pa won't. I'd have em all over th place. He says the
streams ought to be free, like when he fellows don't get much here. You're the first one as has caught me. Most of 'em reckon, why the fishin's so poor
on this clearin'." "Don't be an didn't intend to trespass. Here, take these fish I have caught on the farm to your father."
I selected four or five good-sized fish, about twice as many as I had actually
taken on the place, and offered them to


## A Moment's Rest.

It looked like a reckless waste, $\begin{aligned} & \text { then wadded the current gently, making } \\ & \text { ho splashing and as little disturbance as }\end{aligned}$ but she was so pretty I wanted to try
and make friends with her. As I hoped, her angry mood seemed to melt a way at once, athough she could I had offered her. " "I just "I don't want 'em," she said. "I just fished to be mean and spiteful. You can have these if you wish, and hel "Oh, no," I answered; "but let me have a few violets as a souvenir of our have a few
meeting." Instead of replying, she sprang from the tree trunk on which she stood and soon had gathered quite a
of flowers. I thanked her, and placed them in the buttonhole of my fishing "I hacket. I will see you again," I said. hope I will see you again, "Oh, I reckon so, if you're up this
way. I won't fish the clearing ahead o' you again," she said.
"Thank you!" I answered. Then, "Thank you!" I answeres. Then

As I fished onward the trout did not take my bait as readily as before, and ooking for a cause, I noticed that the un was high, indicating the approach o
the noon hour. As trout never bite wel the noon hour. As trout never Itecide to take a long rest and eat my lunch which I had brought with me
When I was once more ready to ente he stream, I fixed my line with two fly hooks, instead of the one for for now cast
ing. the
At the next bend I came upon the idea feeding-place of the trout. As far as
could see there was a series of ripples made by the rapid descent of the stream and in these, close to the rocks which sheltered them a little from the head long rush of the current, I knew the
trout were lying. I advanced cautiously on one side, casting my flies to the other, a little below where I stood no splashing and as little disturbance as
possible. Often was I rewarded by that nervous hooked my fish, or by seeing a white line dart through the water as a trout leaped for my fly and missed it. These ripples added several good-sized tro
Proceeding further I came upon series of still pools, in which the trout usually lie close to the bottom at rest. There is ittle hope of catching him he pool, where the water runs in a swift current, or at dusk, when the rout will come from the depths, and, dies that seem to sport near the water at nightfall. it was still early, I circled these pools and entered the stream below them. Soon a large tributary joined i
and becaine almost a small river. On them. Soon a large tributary joined on
and becaine almost a small river. On
either side were well worn masses of
white and gray rocks, showing here and
by the stream. When I looked back and waved my cap she was still stand-
ing there, and she shook her hand in re ing there, and she shook her hand in re
there the marks of recent freshets, in the accumulation of large piles of
driftwood far above the normal line of the stream. The surroundings grew more majestic in their wildness and the current of the stream more swift, its gurgle and laughter changing to a hoarse murmur, now and then deepening
to a dull roar. The rays of the setting o a dull roar. The rays of the setting
sun now shed a warm radiance over everything, and added greatly to the beauty of the scene. I was far from any human habitation, and felt happy in the tho
the trout.
As the twilight came and deepened 1 pushed onward, but soon the flute-like ong of the hermit thrush and the occawoods told me that the time for fishing had gone. On reaching a clearing I left the stream, reeled up my line, unjoint ed my pole, and crossed through Wg grass of the field to the road. ested in spirit, I turned my face home ward, and my day with the trout had ended.

## Three Live Men.

"The station at Savannah," says traveller through the South "is surround ed in all directions with a lot o saloons and cheap restaurants. In great illuminated etters
these saloons was the sign:
"Open all night.'
"Next to it was a restaurant bearing with equal prominence the legend:
"Third in order was a Chinese laundry in a little tumbledown hovel, and upo in a front of this building was the sign, in great, scrawling lette

He Kissed Ma, Too.
During the "late unpleasantness" two wuring the late unpleasantnemen who aspired to the same office-the contest bing a three-cornered one-were looking after their poitical fences a, ew
miles north of the city, states thie La miles north of the city, states
Moure (N.D.) "Chronicle." Both hapt pened to be on the same road a short distance apart. The hindermost, called at a certain house
girl came to the door.
Said he, "Sissie, will you please give me a drink of water?" which she quickly did. Then he gave her some candy, and asked:
you any cand just ahead of me give you any cand
Then he gave her a nickel and in"Did he give you any money?"
"Yes sir, he you any money?",
TYes sir, he gave me ten cents."
Then, picking her up, he kissed her and asked:
"Did he kiss you?"
"Yes sir," she replied; "and he kissed "Yes sir

## De La Bere's Answer

A New York manufacturer of fire-hose wrote to the chief of the Sheldon, N. D., department for information, and Mike De la Bere, editor of the sheldon answer as follows:
"Our fire department is not run by belt tumbling shaft nor any other devan. It is been in use since prior to the Declaraeen in use since prior to the Declara-
tion of Independence. It has been used as a milk-and-slop-bucket for four enerations of our people, has had the bottom kicked out by thirty-five dif-
ferent cows, never had but two hoops, arent cows, never had in the fire of '97. However, if you have any second-hand bails, please send us price-list, net and iscount.
"In answer to your questions: When will our people purchase hose? we re-
ply, Just as soon as the weather gets ply, Just as sooneys can't go barefoot "How many feet do we use? Al any with three or more. Kind preferred, cotton or rubber Cotton, and with no frills, tuc
uffles. We are a plain people."

# BOULEVARD 



TO THE READER:
We offer the FIRST INSIDE sub-division that has been put on the market in years.
BOULEVARD PLACE is WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS---Not 10 5 , nor 3, miles beyond the corporation--but INSIDE.

Your Profits will
Easily be from 50 to
100 per cent in
Twelve Months' Time

## Boulevard Place

Within the City Limits


A Lot will cost you only a few bushels of grain, and will work for you during cold weather s well as in the heat of summer

Prices $\$ 500.00$ to $\$ 1750.00$ per Lot $=$
One-third Cash, Balance $6,12,18$ and 24 Months. 6 per cent interest
J. WILLLOUGHBY \& CO., ser Wan sueet

Winnmipeg

Wiminipg, Ang, 1911

WINNIPEG

## $\mathbb{N O} \mathbb{1} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{R} D$ PROPOSITION

INKSTER AVENUE, showing asphalt connection at

The Boulevard (from which our property gets its name) that will encircle the City runs through the entire length of BOULEVARD PLACE, and, mark you, ours is the ONLY sub-division through which the Boulevard runs. The City is working on this Boulevard NOW. It is not a possibility that work WILL be done, it is BEING done.
If you desire to confirm this, and also the value of the property for an investment, write to any Banker, or reliable business concern, of Winnipeg, and satisfy yourself.

You have been prosperous, vary your investments, and enjoy the satisfaction of having your profits earn for you during the season when crops do not grow.
The history of the City is simply repeating itself, and what you delayed doing, or was not in a position to do, years ago--DO NOW.

Do Not Allow this Opportunity to Pass -- Write at Once
$\qquad$
please mention
PLease mention
this journal in REplying,

- J. WILLOUGHBY \& CO. 9842 Main Street, Winnipeg


PROPOSED LAY-OUT OF INKSTER AVENUE. The plan shows street car tracks in the centre; this can be changed

## What the World is Saying.

## The Old Land.

The pleasing fact is that. no matter what way you take the old land, you do not find much decadence

The Handwriting on the Wall.
The handwriting is on the political wall. The trouble, however, is that the handwriting experts, as usual, differ entirely as to its interpretation.-Victoria
Colonist.

## Reindeer and Ostriches. <br> A German is going to start an ostrich farm at CranA German is going to start an ostrich farm at Cranin the, samie territory, British Columbia may well lay claim to being a province of varied resources. - Mone-

 claim to bcintary Times.

Dominion over Palm and Pine.
One advantage of the annexation of the Bahama Islands to Canada would be the possibility it would
sive us of boasting that Canada is in the banana and pineapple belt.--Peterboro Examiner.

## The Machinery of the Word Mill.

Of the seven million words spoken in parliament about three million of them, and the other two hundred and fifteen members the other four millions.Ottawa Journal.


#### Abstract

Candy Good for the Heart The candy-loving girl is justified. Sir James Sawyer, the eminent British heart, special ist, says his experimenta have justified him in regarding the sugar group as "sustainers and

\section*{Feminine Hoadgear.}

Queen Mary limited the weight of her coronation Queen Mary limited the weigh of her coronation crown to nineteen ounces; which is a featherveight compared to nineteen ounces, floral decorations on the headgear of many of her loyal subjects.-Ottawa Citizen.


## Who Will Apply the Match?

The bilingual problem is growing more acute by spreading out disturbing tentacles of racial differand then chaos.-Windsor Record.

## Undesirables Rejected.

It looks as though Canada has decided not to be the camping ground for the undesirable, During the last year "Yo were deported, and porse out of a sow's portal Minou cannot get ${ }^{\text {pal }}$

Census Probabilities. People who in advance of the census returns talk
confidently of a population of over eight millions
should not be so cocksure if Canada has even seven should not be so cocksure If Canada has even seven and a half million people it will be a very great in
over the $5,371,000$ of 1901 .-Montreal Herald.

## A Warfare for Humanity.

The setting apart of $\$ 7,500,000$ in the British Budget or the building of sanitaria for consumptives is one of the greatest practical measures ever taken for fighting the white plague. Overburdened Brit
Canada in this respect.-London Advertiser

Foothills Railway Projects.
Once more Pincher Creek is having its equanimity disturbed by the announcement of another new railway If all the railways promoted in the foothill oun as a railway centre - Lethbridge Herald.

One Way to Disperse Them.
Hamilton young men are indignant at the chief of police for placing officers at the church doors Sunday nights, whose presence interieres with the customary "pairing off" process after the service. A simpler and
less offensive method would be for the collectors to circulate among the crowd armed with their contribution boxes.-Vancouver Province

A Suggested Use For Hansard.
An Ottawa paper suggests that the surplus copies of Hansard and the government blue books be utilized in stoking the Canadian Navy. Some of the debates contain such a aigh percentage oreald wourd permit their
doubtrul if the boiler inspectors wour
being being used for fuel.-St. John Telegraph.

The Exodus From Scotland To Canada. Canada will benefit by the exodus from rural Scotland, Scotsmen themeselves who join the exodus will
benefit till, there is something saddening in the benefit. Stitl, there is something saddening in the
thought of deserted homesteads and fireless hearths. thought of deserted homesteads and fireless hearths.
No doubt the exodus will have some effect in forcing attention the enedus will heave some effect in ionestic reforms.-Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

The Lady Mayor of a Kansas Town.
Replying to complaints filed by the "lady mayor" of a Kansas town, who is indignant because her masculine fellow-citizens have been criticizing her administration, the attorney-general of that state advises her to "smile at her critics." Assuming that the
"lady mayor" possesses her share of good looks, the "lady mayor" possesses her share of good looks, the
advice commedds itself as excellent.-St Paul Pioneer advice
Press.

A Huge Advertisement of the West.
Whether reciprocity comes or not, Western Canada should profit in large measure from the unexampled generosity of our American friends in recognizing and a hundred thousand additional United States settlers next year.-Manchester Guardian.

When Saskatoon Will Converse With Hong Kong From Glace Bay, N. S., to Africa in sixty minutes graphy. Day by day the inventions of man are overcoming distance, and that within the next ten years it is reasonable to presume that a fellow in Saskatoon will bente to talk over the 'phone with his Chinese $\xrightarrow{\text { neighbor in Hong Ko }}$

## To Close Up the Loopholes.

The Canadian law against combines will be somewhat hampered in its operation if every case can b lugged through the courts until it reaches the privy
council. Experience, however, should enable the Dominion Government and Parliament to make the law stronger and stronger, until the unlawful combin has no more loopholes of escape than any other crim-inal.-Toronto Star.

The Future of the Panama Canal.
Sir Ian Hamilton, who has just been visiting the Isthmus, predicts that the Panama Canal will not earn dividends, though it will pay its operating expenses, but as a comer "will prove immensely The British observer crystallizes, probably, in on prediction an immense area of American public opinion on the Canal enterprise.-Boston Transcript.

When Trolley Poles Will Be No More. Edison has renewed his prediction that electric cars come too soon for the street railway companies or the public. The over-head work required by the trolley fed motor is as costly to the railways as it is unsightly
and dangerous and objectionable to the people.Electrical World.

Woman Suffrage in Wisconsin
The Legislature of Wisconsin, both its branches conThe Legislature of wisconsin, both its branches conhave votes; and if the people in a referendum agree
they will have votes. Wisconsin is a state of settled they will have votes. Wisconsin is a state of settled
habits, not eager to make experiments. When it adhabits, not eager to make experiments. When it ad-
opts the new order the cause will have had its most opts the new order the cause will have had its mot
notable success in America.-Montreal Witness

A Clarion Note From the Far North.
But the land has her greater treasure still. It will not be exhausted in a thousand years. The northern pilgrimage will continue. The wonders will unfold
gradually and eventually to greater degree. The glory gradually and eventually to greater degree. The glory
of the northland is but dawning Hail to the returning of the northland is but dawning. Hail to the returning
sourdoughs. Welcome to the coming cheechatcos. sourdoughs. Welcome to the coming
Forward, Yukon.-Dawson Weekly News.

The Chinese Short Way With Rebels They don't bother in China to try rebels against the established government. They simply lop off the court expenses and is perfectly satisfactory all round Probably the Canton government makes so me money on he execution, as 50 cents a head ictims are made to kneel and the executioner chops off their heads.-San Francisco Examiner.

## The Pay of Parliament

It is announced as a discovery from Ottawa that members of Parliament will get no increase in sessiona ndemnity beeause they go back in the middabin no ny other device will prevail to break the law and get hem more. The country did not take kindly to the unkindly to any proposal to augment the latter sum. unkindly to any prop

## Ravages of the Merger Bug

After the experience of the United States with the reat trusts, the Canadian people have not viewed with comfort the introduction of merger bug into this country. Given certain conditions, it is quite is a good thing, eliminating the duplication of expenses is a good thing, eliminating tharges. But if the merger is merely a scheme to enable clever operators to get ch quick by selling watered stock a, we want none of it.-Ottawa Free Press.

## Farmers For Parliament.

With the suggestion that there should be more armers and fewer lawyers in Parliament there will be ew to find fault. The farmers of the west have shown own in any sphere, and there would be no difficulty in finding good men among them. Whether they could e prevailed upon to leave their farms and spend a arge part of the year in Parliament is another question. Of the value their presence would be on Phoenix.

It Was Easy Money for Mr. Carnegie.
The investigation of the Steel Trust has brought Carnence to the effect that property on which an option for $\$ 160,000,000$ was sold to
Cater Carnegie gave an option for $\$ 160,00,00$ will not agree
the trust for $\$ 320,000,000$. While all will about the disgrace of dying rich, there is a genera getting into the condition. The trust, in a position ofatten on the protection folly of the people, capital zed and bonded that folly, and it still remains its chief asset.-Chicago Tribune.

## High Society Advertising

British society journalism has developed a new idea Papers recently to hand from London containing rewhat was worn by the lady figurants, give the names of the firms which designed and made the robes. It is a wholesale sentiment that causes a man to take pride dulge it in this wise, however, go far. Not many looked to see our old nobility figuring, even indirectly Night.

## Luxury in the "Queen's Bush" in Ontario

The "Queen's Bush" was once the designation of the area made up of the county of Bruce and parts of marey, Huron, and Wellington. The land came into railway and settlement began about the time when railway construction commenced in Canada. The and the service on the main line was far from efficient. It is a far call in time from 1855 to 1911, but it is quite as far from the meagre service on the Grand Trunk half a century ago and the announcement that under Queen's Bush to Owen Sound, Wiarton, Southampton and Kincardine will carry between Toronto and Palmer-ston-the point of divergence - "parlor-library-cafe
cars, serving meals a la carte." This latest innovation cars, serving meals a la carte." This latest innovation but partly also to the enterprise of the Grand Trunk management - Toronto News.

WRITE FOR A COPY OF OUR NEW FALL CATALOGUE

## The Hudson's Bay Company

 Broke the First Sod of Western ProgressIt is two hundred and forty years since the Hudson's Bay Company furled the sails of the Prince Rupert and landed on the shores of Hudson Bay.

From the shores of Hudson Bay the Company extended its enterprise as far as the Pacific coast, among the snows of the Arctic slope, on the shores of Labrador, and in the Red River Valley.

The Hudson's Bay Company has flourished because of the integrity of its methods and the absolute dependability of the merchandise it supplies to Western People, in the area extending from the head of the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast.

To-day the Company shows the vigour of youth by rapid expansion in all its interests and particularly so in our Winnipeg Store Mail Order service.

## WHY NOT SHOP WITH US THROUGH OUR GREATLY ENLARGED MAIL ORDER SERVICE?

Our Mail Order Dept. is enlarged to three times its former size. The new catalogue now on the press is bigger and better than ever. It will afford you a wonderful selection of all kinds of merchandise at prices absolutely the lowest in Western Canada.

It will be a handsome catalogue, a style book and a supply book, the most interesting book in the home. Everything is arranged so plainly that it will be a pleasure to ponder over its pages. We want you to have a copy. Sit right down now and fill in the coupon, mail to us and we will send you the New Fall Catalogue.

Winnipeg . Canada

## Hudson's Bay Co., Winnipeg

Please send me your New Fall Catalogue to the address below.

40
The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, Aug., 1911.

## The Women's Quiet Hour.


benefit of those who have never seen it, I might say that the sanatorium is beantifull a cleft of a wide circle of noauth shore of the lake. Though now
not north shore of the lake. Though no really Pelican Lake of the old days, and was, in all probability, at one time a widening of the Pembina River. Th ake is an exquisite sheet of water on
which it is possible to get a sail o from 15 to 20 miles in one direction The sanatorium consists of three build ings, the pavilion for men, the pavilion
for women, and the administration or women, and the administratio
building, which contains the infirmary The pavilions are three stories high, and have wide verandahs around three side which are wired in and which form the sleeping apartments. In.the rear of again, small dressing rooms. The passages and the dressing rooms are heated in the winter, so that the patients, while sleeping out of doors during the cold
weather, have a warm and comfortable weather, have a warm and comfortable
place in which to dress. In the centre of each storey of the pavilion is a bright sitting room with large open grate. In the administration building there is an assembly hall, large enough to accom-
modate the entire number of patients and the staff. This is simply but tasteand the staff. This is simply but taste-
fully furnished with easy clairs, tables,
a piano, and the most attractive fea-

The end of this room, opposite the fire place, is entirely of glass and looks ove
the lake, so that it is quite possible sit beside the fire and look directly out f doors. The infirmaries, which are in the wings of this building, are also pro which the patients can be wheeled, for when a patient is in the infirmary it means thrat his case demands that he be put to bed and kept there as quietly as possible.
Nothing is more interesting at Ninette than to note how completely the
method treating consumptives has been
Form revolutionized; and in-
Form of stead of the old idea that the only remedy was to
go to work in the open air, the treatment now is, in serious cases, to remain in the open air, but to nake as little effort as possible. It is be prohibited from speaking for several eeks or even a month at a time. This, believe, is particularly the case where going through these infirmaries and pavilions, would almost certainly be not be much the matter with the patients. Many of them, in fact, look quite rosy and healthy, and few of them show that hectic flusi and hollow cheek
which, for so many years, have been which, for so many years, have been
associated in the general mind with consumption. Even weight is not a sure test. Quite a number of the patients who have lost little flesh are in the
most critical condition: The real test

## Read Why Steel Shoes

 Correct All Feet Ailments-Protect Health-and Save You About \$20 a YearThen decide whether or not you want to try a pair-to prove to yourself that all I claim for my Steel Shoes is true.
N. M. Ruthistenn-
N.M. RUTHSTEN-

To Dealers Getion ioe with betecediaise
 Sloel Sboet sout thee ite boibe oud deles of of ofribit

 who tapowe stael. shoce will their ovtre comorort otrte
 Write for teran lodey to
 Lid. 60 -
Torosto Toronto. Do it now and give your the work shoe guestion.

To Western Dealers Write for Ierat to George Wric for lemput to George C. Leanox. ${ }^{87}$ Kias Street, elling agent for Manitoba, Nelling ortsean Sor manitha,
Alberts and Sachachewa.'

H
Wo orivw heal ot

## 


Free Trial and Try-on Plan



Foot Comfort and Economy
$\qquad$
 Nill



For Your Health's Sake






 Dept. 21. Toronto Canade
of a patient's condition and progrèss the temperature chart, and this is kept ot unusual for a patient, who other ise looks robust and hearty, to run o a temperature of from 102 to 103 . vidence that high temperature is in bed, and prohibited from exercise of very kind; the idea being that a broke ng, like a broken bone, requires per
One of the most difficult hings, Dr. Stewart told me, was to ge the patients to live up to the exac mount of exercive prescribed for them or example, may for five minutes a day She feels not too badiy when she gets o her feet, and, being desperately tire with the monotony of ly:ig on he there would certain a nurse at hand to if there were not a nurse at hand to
hurry her back into bed. This is no oubt the great feature of the sanator um treatment. There is nothing don or the patients which might not bo he great trouble is that it would not e done regularly and systematically, and on those two things hinge the hole possibility of cure. There cam on the train with me a young gir she had gone to Ninette, not a very ad vanced case but a very critical one, with an extremely high temperature. Afte fie months treatment (and $I$ was told and obedient patient) she was dis charged, the doctor telling her that with any kind of reasonable precautions, she might live to be 80 , so far as an

To walk around the pavilions as I did on a glorious summer morning, with the
odor of wild flowers coming freely Some of the and the the wire netting Some of the and the lake ruffled by 2
Tragedies. gentle breeze and spark little difficilt to in the sun, it wa terrible life tragedies were bound up with the patients lying quietly reading
or looking over the lake. I noticed looking over the lake. I notice and while he was lying very quietly suddenly surprised a look of restless onging in his eyes. 1 was told that in spite of his great frame and appear
ance of health he had been a very bad case. He was turning the corner and making progress. He had been an am While lad, keen for improvement. through as a civil to put himself the same time been working hard to support a widowed mother. He had had a bad hemorrage some few years ago, but, apparently recovering from it, had gone on working, almost night and day, and
had suddenly collapsed, practically in sight of his chosen oal. There is hope for him, however, ard he has learned the necessity of following strictly th rules of the institution. Since he has real ly made up his mind to that, he has mad girl who, at first glance, looked almost hat midnle-aged woman. I was told that her mother and her eldest sister tried to mother the large family of self almost to death. had worked her in the nursing of both mother and sis ter, it was not difticult to account for
the infection. She had been brought there by her father, and for many days it had been impossible to comfort
her-she was so concerned about the young brothers and sisters. Finally the that if sle would thinow aside anxiety
and follow the cure faithfully, she might in a few months be able to go back and

Possibly the most pitiful case to me had come out to the Canadian Wirl who A Stranger her passage paid by the in a wife of a farmer in Mani-
Strange Strange toba. She was under con
Land. tract to remain for si. the case had been very carefully gather-
ed, and it rurns out that this girl,
fresh from the old


Patients at Ninette do a little gardening

| entire stranger to the Canadian West, | stantial increase in wages. When she |
| :--- | :--- |
| had been dumped down in the kitchen | got there and they found the condition | had been dumped down in the kitchen $\begin{aligned} & \text { got there and they found the condition } \\ & \text { of a farm house, the mistress of which }\end{aligned}$ of a farm house, the mistress of which

was-.. or thought she was-an invalid. There was a family of six or seven chiuren, and always two or three hired men. This girl was expected to do all wash all the clothes necessary for such family. Moreover, at threshing time she had to cook for 21 , which included the threshing gang. She received prac-
tically no help from the woman of the tically no help from the woman of the
house, but, worst of all, one of her daily duties was to dress the running sores on the neck of a young child, who, from the very first of her going to the farm, had slept with her. It turned out afterwards that the sores were caused by
the removal of tubercular glands, and that, owing to the diseased condition of the child, the wounds refused to heal. For the doing of all this work she lars a month. Frequently in the winter time the wood boxes were not filled, and, in addition to her other labors, she had that of carrying wood to replenish the fires. The woman of the house went
to the Coast, leaving this girl witI the entire burden of the household on her back. She caught cold and developed a very bad pain in her side. Though she
complained, no doctor was called for her, complained, no doctor was called for her, ald Sle drove twelve miles through to consult the doctor. He told her that she had pleurisy and must at once go home and to bed-and stay there, taking the medicine he had given her. She
went back to the farm, told the man of the house what the doctor had said, and, inasmuch as it was Saturday, said she would stay in bed on Sunday morning, and asked to ha:s her breakfast brought noon on Sunday, and in all that time none of the family came near her, nor
did sle receive any food. Finally, urged by hunger and the increasing pain at her side, sle made her way into the kitchen.
On Monday the supply of bread had run out and the man made no attempt to get any though he could easily havedone so from the baker in the near-by
town. town. She made bread, and admits,
that ite was agony to her to knead it, that its was agony to her to knead Th,
because of the pain in her side. The worst of the pleurisy lasted three weeks. A cough developed and continued. Finally, she left the place in January
and went to another farmhouse, where and went to another farmhouse, where
the people had offered her a very sub.



D
ELIGHTFULLY flavored. Rich and refreshing. Its use proves economical for its strength makes a LITTLE go a long way. It should be your FAMILY TEA. ASK FOR IT I GET IT I Should you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write us.

A FAVORITE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY
$\$ 1.00,700,600,500,400$ per pound

## JOSEPH TETLEY \& CO., LIMITED

 winnipeg CALGARY vancouversufficient to relieve the patient paying sufficient to relieve the patient paying
the sum from any sense of receiving charity, and it contributes considerably
towards the funds. Of course, there towards the funds. Of course, there are a number of cases quite is possible
pay anything, and, where it to establish the municipality to which they really belong, that municipality is assessed for their maintenance while in which is collected on tay day or any other day enables the institution to offer the cure to additional patients, so that money contributed is invariably spent on extending the good work. It
would be well for every woman in the West to cultivate an interest in such an institution, and help it, not only by money, but by an intelligent appreciation of the efforts which are being put
forward by those who have it in charge.

There is one little matter of which I took especial note, and that is, that, in the situng rooms and in the large asPictures absence of pictures, so Needed. that for anyone having a icely framed, which they can picture, would be a very excellent idea to ship it by express at once to Ninette. Everying makes it that much more the cheerful, and therefore more helpful to the
patients. Books would be another way patients. Books would be another way
of helping. It will be understood that books in an institution of this kind cannot be kept long, and, of course, must never be allowed to go out of the building for fear of spreading ing therefore,
Bundles of current magazines, and good bright novels, would be extremely acceptable. Be careful, however, to see that in sending a parcel of this sort, you prepay the express. It pay the express charge for it when it pay the
arrives.

There is about 120 acres of land in connection with the sanatorium, and it is amazing what has already been done

The
Gardens.
out gardens and small
Gardens. areas in grain. The day July 6, they had green peas from their
garden in sufficient huantities foryif to have a fair share, and at present there are 57 inmates in the buildings ex-
clusive of the staff. To be sure; thie clusive of the staff. To be sure, the
staff does not number very maniy the
 too heavy burdens-axe laid upen, the Medical Superintendent and Nurse Eatou,
the Lady Superintendent in charge ? the Lady Superintendent in charge. It
would be difficult to think of a more suitable and competent person than Nurse Eaton. In fact, the Government
and and every individual settler in the West has cause for gratification that, when
once this sanitorium was started, it should have a medical superintendent in charge with the boundless enthusiasm of Dr. D. A. Stewart and a murse of the
high standing of Miss Eaton, who for high standing of Miss Eaton, who, for
a number of years was in charge of the number of years was in charge of the
Virden Hospital. I make no apology for devoting so much space to this sanatorium. It is one of the things in
which every woman, and more particuwhich every woman, and more particu
larly every mother, should take a deep arry every mother, sow
interest, and it is one which every person in the West can help if they try.

Robert Hugh Benson, author of The Necromancer" and "Wyoming," has
written a new book, called "None other Gods," It is a peculiar

Books. with the effect on the ent at Cambridge, who becane a convert to Roman Catholicism. The book is
beautifull beautifully written, but, having read it, carefully ren to a friend, who, after unable to decide it, was, like myself, mendation or a whether it was a comRoman Catholic religion. Anyone who is interested in books of this character, sorbing, would find it extremely abI would like to call the attention of my readers to a series of articles on lormonism in Alberta, which are now paper owners and business men, ney in have joined in a conspiracy of silence in regard to this
offence against the laws of Canala. That polygamous marriages are taking place in southern Alberta no one can doubt who goes there with his eyes open. It is one of the most menacing evils that can come to us from our immigra-
been admitted; but once being here, they or given the alternative of getting out and sacrificing any investments which they may have made. It is pointed out that, when polygamy is openly taught in their schools and colleges, the mere Canada has little or no effect. The young Mormon is thoroughly drilled in the idea that polygamy is all right, and is a God-ordained institution; and though he is given to understand, as a rider,
that he must not practice it in Canada, he is quite shrewd enough to know that it is being done, and that the church is not making any real effort to suppress
it. missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in southern Alberta, who have so frequently attempted to bring this matter to public notice, but who have received mighty litere encouragement from the thing in the matter. There is one feature of life in. a Mormon village Which it is as well for every thoughtful person to ponder on. Anyone who endorse the sentiment that, speaking generally, in the small Western towns, an audience at any entertainment usually consists of from three to four men for every woman. In a Mormon
town this is entirely reversed. They are greatly addicted to gatherings for social intercourse as well as the holding of amateur theatricals. Any entertainment of this kind is sure to lay em-
phasis on the fac̣t that the women in the audience outnumber the men two to one at the very least. The contrast between the towns in the Mormon dis.
trict and the towns in any other trict and the towns in any other part to render it impossible to pass it over. As has been very properly sand, there
may be immorality ameng other may be immorality among other
branches of the community, but at least it is not practised under the name and cloak of a religion. I think, myself, that women living near Mormon set-
tlements and having a knowledge of the facts, could greatly help matters by
writing letters to prominent newspapers in Canada, setting forth the conditions as they actually know them to exist. It would not be necessary for them to sign their own names, as long as they send the paper. The outstanding feature of the Mormon religion is the degradation of woman, and every woman outside of that church should assist to the limit of her power in calling the atten-
tion of the Canadian Government to the open violation of Canadian law by these people.

Strength in Weakness.
One of the peculiarities of the devoted Christian is that when he is weak then he is strong. In great physical weakness he is often strongest in faith. This, to
the worldly mind, is a contradiction, and his faith a mystery. The great apostle to the Gentiles said of himself, "When I am weak, then $I$ am strong." "I glory
in infirmities."
$H i s$
bodily in infirmities." His bodily presence
might be considered weak, and his speech contemptible, yet he was strong in the contemptible, yet he was strong in the
feeling that the Gospel given him to preach was the power of God unto the salvation of men; and, although the king
said to him after one of his most able addresses, "Very little thou persuadest me;", and told him that much learning had made him mad, the contempt with which he was treated as related to his energies of his soul with stronger faith and far greater power-and how wonderfully that power has wrought for the
extension of the Church and thie encourextension of the Church and the encour-
agement of believers, and is likely to continue in all ages to the end of time. See it as recorded in the history of the
Church-in the lives of multitudes How Church-in the lives of multitudes! How
the little things of the world have conthe little things of the world have con-
founded the wise-and the weak, the mighty-that no flesh should glory in the presence of this power of God.

## Fashions and Patterns.

## 

A Smart Little Suit.
Blouse suits are always the best for tiny boys and this one is rendered novel and exceptional by the inserted trim
ming portion. In the illustration thi

suit is made of striped material and thi trimming piece is simply cut on the blouses are made with the trimming portions of embroidered banding or of some contrastin material. Scallope edges are much used for little boys oped, with the trimming portion of em broidered banding, while the suit is made of pique or linen, makes an ex ceedingly handsome combination. Such suits are used for almost every material
that little boys wear. For every-day occasions galatea and sturdy materials are liked; for afternoons pique, line and the like, and for very dressy occasions silk of a heaty rabed sodel can be
ionable. Later the same moner made up in light-weight wool. Shepherds check with the edges piped with red and trimming portions cut on the bias would be both simple and smart as
well as durable. The knickerbockers are of the regulation sort, drawn up by means of elastic inserted in the hems, and the sleeves are tucked to form cuffis.
For a boy 4 years of age will be re-
quired $31 / 4$ vards of material $27,2 \frac{1}{2}$ quired $31 / 4$ yards of material $27,2^{21 / 2}$
yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide. A May Manton pattern, No. 7031, in sizes for boys of 2,4 and 6 years of age, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on
receipt of ten cents. Semi-Princess Dress for Misses and Small Women, 7075

The dress that is made of two mater ials is an extremely fashionable one This model can be treated in t'liat way

## A Valuable Picture of His Majesty King George

## IN FULL CORONATION ROBES FOR WESTERN HOME MONTHLY READERS

Printed on the finest of art'paper in six colors, size $10 \times 13$, suitable for framing, and admittedly the finest memento of the great Coronation Ceremony yet produced.
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The Western Home Monthly at one dollar for a year
 or two dollars for three, is acknowledged to be the best magazine value in the country to-day, so that our readers with this additional inducement should have no trouble in sending in new names. If we could but show you this really fine portrait you would at once put forth the necessary effort to secure it, and we are sure that those who will receive it will give it the choicest position in their best room. Of all the generous offers we have made to our readers this is undoubtedly the best, and we hope to hear from many and hear promptly.

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and King George Prenium Name

Address

$$
\text { Winnipeg, Aug, } 1911 .
$$

The Western Home Monthly.
or can be made of one material throughout, trimmed as liked. In the illustra-
tion, striped material and plain are ef fectively used, but anytwo that are harmonious can be similarly treated. For a more elaborate dress, ailover lace and various other suggestions might be made. The lines are exceptionally graceful and becoming, the skirt gives the new panel effect and the blouse por tion can be finished with or without a
stock collar and with or without under leeves, so that it provides generous variety.
The dress consists of blouse and skirt. The blouse is made in three sections stitched to position, but it includes peasant sleeves, so that there are only peasander-arm and sleeve seams to be


075 Semi-Princesse Dress for Misse and Small Women,
gores, the front and back gores formattached to side and front gores and joiner to the edges of the back gore excellent one for small women. For the 16 year size will be required $4^{1 / 2}$ yards of material 2 inches wide, $3^{11}$ yards 36 or $23 / 8$ yards 44 , with 2 yards of striped material 27 and $3 / 4$ yard of lace 7 inches wide to make as illustrated. To make of one material throug
out will be needed $61 / 4$ yards $27,43 / 2$ yards 36 or $33 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide The width of the skirt at the lower ed of is 2 yards.
The pattern, No. 7075, is cut in sizes for misses of 14,16 and 18 years of age, the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Girl's Dress With Straight Gathered Flounce, 6993.
With High Neck or Without Collar or out Flounce.
The dress made of lingerie material antily trimmed is one that girls use
or many occasions. This one will be iond apropriate for general wear, for
or without the flounce and with lace trimming when it becomes a much
plainer frock, and it will be found suited to the flowered dimities and
materials of the kind as well a to materials of the kind as well as to
white lawn. Indeed, it can be White lawn. that is thin be used for gathered successfully, but this dress is
ay appropriate. Eyelet embroidery rimming can be used any preferred Eyelet embroidery with a founce in matching design makes an
exceedingly
attractive gown; pongee with the panel embroidered or braided in some simple design, and a har-
monizing band used at the head of the monizing band used at the head of the flounce, would be eminently smart and
distinctive. gown will require $71 / 4$ yards of material 27 inches wide, $41 / 4$ yards 36 or $31 / 2$
yards 44 inches wide, with $13 / 4$ yards yards 44 inches wide, with $13 / 4$ yards
of all-over embroidery 18 inches wide of all-over embroidery 18 inches wide
and $51 / 2$ yards of banding, $3 / 8$ yard 18 anches wide for the yoke and collar,
A May Manton pattern, No. 6987, in A May Manton pattern, No. 6987, in
sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust, will be sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust, will be
mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on reeeipt


16987 Semi-Princesse Dress,
of ten cents. (If in haste, send an ad postage, which insures more prompt de postage,
livery.)

Dainty Gown of Batiste.
Dotted batiste is one of the dainties materials for summer gowns. This on is trimmed with eyelet embroidery and
is smart in the extreme. It includes all smart in the extreme. The blouse is made with a shaped lower section and with peasant sleeves. The skirt narrow without exaggentenctive. The are all collar and lace trimming on the sleeves give a smart and dainty finish. Such a gown is avalable for many oc casions and might be included in ever sommer wardrobe, many fatrics, and many com hinations and the model can be varied almost indefinitely. It is just as well
adapted to foulard with plain satin as adapted to foulard with plain satin as
it is to batiste and embroidery. It can it is to batiste and embroidery. It can
lace and it can indeed, be treated in various ways. If preferred, the collar
can match the blouse but the one of can match the blouse, but the one of
lace is fashionable this season and is always dainty and attractive. The main portions of the blouse are cut in one piece with the sleeves and the haped portions are joined to them. One


6991 Fancy Tucked Blouse, $6696{ }_{22}^{34}$ to to 42 bust. Gored. Skirt,
22 to 30 waist.
material can be used throughout with only the piping in contrast, or the the odd skirt made from marquisette or batiste, with the lower portion of the front embroidered. The skirt coma circular flounce. It can be made either in walking length or with a train. For a woman of medium size the upper portion of the blouse will require

$13 /$ yards of material 27 inches wide | $13 / 8$ yards of material 27 inches wide, |
| :--- |
| $11 / 4$ yards 36 , or $~$ |
| 18 yard 44, the lower | portions $5 / 8$ yard $27,1 / 2$ yard 36 or 44 , and for the collar and sleeve trimming will be needed $3 / 8$ yard of all-over lace. or the upper portion of the skirt will

be required 4 yards 27 or 36 , or $21 / 3$ yards 44 inches :wide, with $23 / 4$ yard $27,21 / 4$ yards 36 , or $11 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide for the flounce. A May Manton pattern of the blouse f the skirt 34 to 42 inches bust, or nches waist, will be mailed to any dress by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for wo cent stamp send an additional which insures more prompt delivery.)

## Straight Plaited Skirt, 6999.

With High or Natural Waist Line. The straight plaited skirt is much liked for thin materials and for bordered fabrics. It is gracefud andy atractive, and it is exple. This one is laid in plaits that are stitched flat to give the fflect of narrow tucks. It is of moderate width and it will be found avail
the illustration, trimming is applied to
give a novel effect, but the skit give a novel effect, but the skirt can can be made of bordered material or flouncing with equal success.
The skirt is made in one piece. The trimming, when used, is applied on in-
dicated lines. The upper edge can be finished with a belt or cut a little above the waist line and under-faced.
The quantity of material required for the medium size is $51 / 4$ yards 27 inches $51 / 2$ yard of banding; or $21 / 2$ yards of bordered material 46 inches wide.
The pattern, No. 6999, is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30 inch waist measuss by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents. (I) in haste, send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures prompt delivery.)

## Girl's Dress, 7000.

The frock that is made of two materials is in the height of fashion This one shows striped and plain com
bined most effectively, but it can be utilized for dotted matarial, or figured with plain, and indeed for almost any


9000 Girl's Dress, 10, 12 and 14 years. two materials that are harmonious The model is simple in spite of its
dressy effect and will be found excellent for such heavier materials as linen soft. finished pique and the like as well as for the thinner and lighter lawnis
and - batistes Dresden dimity with and batistes Dresden dimity with pique with colored would be pretty; embiroidereă linen and plain can be comhined successfully and numberless other suggestions might be made. sleeves, the two materials being the on indicated lines. It is flnished with a round yoke, or trimming portion, and with prettily shaped bands on the
sleeves. The skirt is five gored with sleeves. The skirt is five gored with
thie slaped portion joined to the lower edge.
For a girl of twelve years of age will be required $31 / 2$ yards of material 27 inches wide, $23 / 8$ yards 36 . $23 / 8$ yards 44
for the upper portion of the blouse and skirt, 2 yards 27 for the lower porthions, pattern, No. 7000 , is cut in sizes
The
for girls of 10,12 and 14 years of age,
and will be mailed to any address by and will be mailed to any address by on recipt of tepartment of this papts. (If in in haste,
ont send an additionel 2 e. stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt deivery.)

A Fashionable Gown of Bordered Marquisette.
None of the many bordered materials are prettier or more fashionable than marquisette. This one shows a dark edge own is altogether smart in the ex reme. That it is perfectly simple too dds to its charm. The skirt is just straight one, tucked and stitched flat of below the hip line. The blouse is


No. 7016 , sizes 34 to 40 bust, or of the
skirt, No. 6999 , skirt, No. 6999, sizes 22 to 30 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by
the Fashion Department of this paper, on receiptof ten cents for each.

Semi-Princesse Slip $_{7064 .}$ in Empire Style,
The slip made with a high waist line is absolutely necessary for wear under
transparent gowns that are treated in the same way. This one is in every way attractive and practical, yet quite simple. It combines a moderately full corset cover with perfectly stooth
fitting skirt and can be made fron any material that is used for garments of the kind. In the illustration, white
lawn is trimmed with flouncing, banding lawn is trimmed with flouncing, banding and lace edging, but slips of thin silk
are greatly liked and the model is just as well adapted to that material as it as well adap.
The slip consists of corset cover and
skirt. The corset cover is made with skirt. The corset cover is made with
front and backs and the neck can be cut on either a square or round outcut on either a square or round out
line. The skirt is five gored. The


7064 Semi-Princesse Slip in Empire flounce can be joined to the lower edge or arranged over the petticoat as liked. required $41 / 4$ yards of material $36,3 \%$ yards 44 inches wide, with $23 / 4$ yards of embroidery 13 inches wide or $5 / 3$ Yard of additional material 36 or 44 inches wide for the flounce, $31 / 4$ yards
of edging and $31 / 2$ yards of beading. The pattern, No. 7064 , is cut ing. for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch lust measure, and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department
this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

A Dainty Frock of Embroidered Batiste. Embroidered materials never were more beautiful than at this season and
never were they made up more attrac tively. Here is an exceedingly dainty frock that means very little lalnor for thie
dressy in effect. The skirt includes two straight flounces over a gored foundation and the blouse is made of two strips of the same material. It makes its own finish and the only other trimming required is the little banding on the neck and the front of the portions of this latter are cut in one also adds to the simplicity. Altogether the dress is one of the prettiest and most desirable possible. The square
neck is fashionable and desirable whenever it is becoming, but this blouse can be made with a yoke, if better liked, consequent-
ly, it suits all needs. The shirt also ly, it suits all needs. The shirt also
can be cut either to the high or natural waist line, but the high waist line is little to be preferred. Waist line is ress is worn a girdle of cord, but

design By May Man 7025 Tucked Blouse for Misses and
Small Women, 14,16 and 18 years. ${ }_{7012}$ Two Flounce Skirt for Misses and Small Women, I4, I6 and 18 years. sashes are very smart and very pretty and a sash of black velvet ribbon lai in narrow folds and arranged over the upper edge of the skirt, then bowed at he back or notted at the left of the
front, would make a very attractive finish of a different sort. attractive sashes are worn also and are exceedingly pretty as well as girlishl.
The dress is a good one for small The dress is a good one for small Fomen as well as for young girls.
For the 16 year size the blouse will require 2 yards of bordered material 20 inches wide. with $11 / 2$ yards of band-
ing two inches wide. ing two incless wide, for the skirt will
be neeted $41 / 2$ yards of with $13 / 4$ yards of plain material 27 or 36 incles wide for the gored foundaBoth the blouse pattern, No. 7025, cut in sizes for misses of 14,16 and 18 years of age, and will be mailed to of this adaress by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for
cach.

## A Good Question.

Ensuccessful sportsman to gamekeep. the biggest kangaroo Australia I shot er seen." "Hhat as wekeeper: "Hindeed, sir! What

## Summer Embroideries.

 easily and may thus be kept fresh and dainty. We illustrate three handsome designs for these, and they may.be suc cessfully embroidered on a medium weight whit
linen. The fashionable touch of color which this season is used on every article of dress wear nay be carried out on would look very handome embroidered on th natural shade of linen. sing dull blues, reds greens, browns, the whole out lined with black. This embroidery, which is at present known as


35 cents
No. 5208.-Stamped Coat Set.

the Bulgarian, is effec tive and stylish. No. 5620
Coat Set is an effect ve combination of soli and eyelet embroidery, and o. 5208 is also a handsom design. Another use fo nd cuff sets is that the are most suitable to com plete plain tailored waists as they are the only finish
required, and some of the required, and some of how being shown in the shops a made of plain linen wit

35 cents.
the collars and cuffs embroidered in colors, or these
may be of colored linen, making an attractive finish or white waists.
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the time the order is receivell for filling. When orlering mention the article repuired as well as the heign number, thus avoidung any possibiltiy
take.

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any woman to do this embroidery which is simple but effective,
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 Dept. L., Montreal, Quebee.
## Old, But Still Good.

"By the way," said the man who hai stopped at a farmhouse in this vicinit to water his horse, "fifteen years ago a
poor boy came this way and you took him in." "Yes"
"Yes?"
suprised.
"You we the stranger. "You fed him, gave him words of encouragement, money in ol his poeket aud sent him on his way rejoicing. He told you at the time he never would forget your kindness. Am I right"" "I believe vou are." replied the far-
$\stackrel{\text { mer. }}{\text { "He said that if he prospered he }}$ would see that you never had occasion to regret your kindiness to a poor
struggling lad." struggling lad." mer's wife excitedly. "It soumbs al most like a fairy-tale, don't it: "he "Irell," continued poor, and that he still remembers you.
Cioodday " Ciood-day." As he drove away, the
farmer went out and kicked the pump viciously, while his wife threw a roll-ing-pin at the chickens.

## A "Bolt From The Blue."

Some old sea captains were talking of a schooner which had been struck by lightning, and adding their contributions
to nautical fiction. "How alout the Emma S., Captain Jones?" asked one of the party. "Wasn't she struck once?" "She was, sir," answered Cap tain Jones. "I'd like to hear the par ticulars, said the questioner. happen to
much to tell. only what might hat any vessel under similar succumstances,"
said the narrator. "A bolt struck the deck a midships and hored a hole right

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methods have made our chemical dry process the perfection of cleaning. It gives the most satisfactory ing. It gives the most sa tisiactory
results on all kinds of garments, curtains, draperies, Oriental rugs, etc., etc., whthout injury to the most delicate colors and no ripping

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big as mats rushing in, and o' course the ship would have oundered if a second holt hadn't
come and struck my foreto'-galla'-mant cut it off near the top, turned it end on end, and drove it right into the hole, plugging it up an' making it water-tight. Twas a clear case o the ravages and re mirs o' nature!" sa;d the captain

## ACriticism.

"So you enjoyed my Hamlet?" said a rather conceited amateur actor to a lady.
$\because$ I am glad of that. So many people "owadays do not enjoy Shakespere.
"I know that," rejoined the first er; "but the way you play it it doesn't seem the least bit like Shakespeare!"

## Making Hand-bags fron Odds and Ends.


#### Abstract

| The hand bag is quite as an important |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |$| \begin{aligned} & \text { made of poor material and, besides, }\end{aligned}$ part of the costume to-day as an aims to have as many as she can possibly afford. However, these dress accessories are among the expensive things shown by means and expensive desires, the hand bag question can be easily solved by doing the work herself. It really is a very easy thing to make a bag, and given a little cleverness with the needle, and a collection of odds and ends from the scrap bag, you may have at least a half dozen bags for the cost of one really good one, and some to spare for Christmas gifts. Christmas gifts. Of course, this is assuming that in your scrap bag there is to be found your scrap bag there is to be found some really good pieces of heavy brocade left from last year's evening coat, or the last chair you upholstered, strips of Oriental embroidery picked up at some sale for a trifle, squares of Chinese or Japanese embroidery, small pieces. of tapestry, bits of silk, lace or velvet, tapestry, bits of silk, lace or velvet, trifles of lace or spangled net and piees of your evening gowns-all of which may be transferred into exquisite things in the line of hand, opera or evening bags; and this, too, at about one third hags; and this, too, at about one third or less, the cost of such a bag in the or less, the cost of such a bag in the shops. In making bags it is always well to use the best of materials, for nothing use the best of materials, for nothing looks worse than a well mounted bag it is poor economy to use slasy stuff. While mounting may be done at home, While mounting may be done at, home, still most novices in the bag making have theirs mounted at the shops, ang this mounting, incluaing the frame lin. this mounting, incluaing the frame, lin- ing and safety pocket, may be done in some places as low as may be done in bags even less. If you use the cord and tassel for drawing up the bag the and tassel for drawing up the bag, the cost of mounting is then done away with. mounting is then done awa Bits of tapestry that may be found on the bargain counter or may have: been left over when re-upholstering some favorite chair make handsome bags: favorite, chair make handsome bags: One lately made by a young woinan was of tapestry in soft green shades, half a yard being used. The bag was cut rather long, and on one corner. was em- broidered in heavy gold thread the broidered in heavy gold thread the owner's monogram. This bag was lined owner's monogram. This bag was lined with green silk and mounted in silver with gr gilt. Anoth Another tapestry bag hid the pattern picked out in tiny glass beads of the same shades, and was vextremely handsame shades, and was extremely hand- some whien completeds while a third one of tapestry had gila threads run about the design and was lined with gold colored silk and drawn up with gold colored silk and drayn up with gold cords for an opera bag. Bits of brocaded silk make exquisite bags for evening, afternoon or opera use, and one may buy the mountings at a small cost or draw the bags up with


 intelligent purchaser has the future in vieAt Mason \& Risch's the QUALITY thought is uppermost. No matter what price you pay for a piano, you are entitled to the maximum degree of quality.
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silk cords. One recently completed was
of a brocaded silk in blue and white, with touches of gold thread and wis lined, with blue silk and
blue silk tassel and cord A bag to be carried with a dark blue afternoon costume was made of half a yard of blue chiffon velvet, picked up on the bargain counter for half price. With
this was, combined some heavy dull gold lace insertion once used on a hat, and a few dozen of the small imitation
sapphire nail heads, placed here and sapphire nail heads, placed here and
there in the openings of the lace. The there in the openings of the lace. The
bag was lined with a bit of blue satin, bag was lined with ar bers and was drawn
left over from the dres.
up with blue silk cords. Considering up with blue silk cords. Considering
the small cost it was a wonder. the small cost it was a wonder.
Nothing makes more exquisit Nothing makes more exquisite bags
for street, opera or any other use than for street, opera or any other use than
the bits of Chinese and Japanese bands that may often be had for a bargain. One girl recently made a bag out of a
piece of Chinese brocade she picked up piece of Chinese brocade she picked up
in an Oriental shop for a small sum, that was the admiration of all who beheld it. It was, cut round in shape and lined with a rich gold colored satin and mounted in gilt, in the centre of the frame being set a huge imitation topaz. broidery, that may be found in the em in short lengths, and therefore at les than half the original price per yard,
are, when combined with bits of gold are, when comstin ribbon in plain color
lace or heavy sat ideal for bag making. Single motifs may be cut from these bands, too, and placed on brilliant colored satin with
good resultts. good results.
For street dress material and embroider it richly in a conventional design in heavy self and mount on gun metal or gilt frames and mount on gun metal or ang that is not only beautiful but original.
Beaded bags when purchased outright are rather expensive, affairs, but, if in
your scrap bag, there is a pair of old your scrap bag, there is a pair of old
beaded suspenders, done in the days when such work was fashionable, or the tops of a pair of beaded slippers, kept
because the work was so pretty, or even because the work was so pretty, or even
an old beaded stool top hidden away-
why get them all out, for they will

make desirable bags. The old beaded suspenders may be combined with
Persian ribbon or with strips of brocade Persian ribbon or with strips of brocad
velvet, mounted in gilt and lined with satin to match the color of the beads, and you will have a handsome and costly bag. The toe part of the slippers wil
become, under deft fingers, pretty beaded become, under deft fingers, pretty bead and drawn up with cords will be as pretty as they are serviceable.
So, too, the beaded top of the stool will come in for a bag. If you prefer to make your own bay
you can find canves bags with quaint old time patterns stamped on them in the shops, one corner of the work being
finished for a guide and sufficient beads finished for a guide and sufficient bead
to finish being included in the piece With this to go by there is no trouble in making even an elaborate bead bag, which when mounted will have the ap
pearance of an expensive and antique pearance of an expensive and antiqu
one. quaint bag looking exactly like th ones the belles carried a hundred year or so ago is shown in the illustration
The foundation is of white beads The foundation is of white beads, and
the design of roses, is done in shaded pink beads. It is lined with rose satin and mounted in gilt. Above this is a bag easily made by the woman who
likes bead work. It is' made of turquoise heads, the lovely blue shade being beads; the clasp and chain are of gilt. The largest bag in the ilustration was done by a woman after a bag of a generation ago, and is a combination of
white, gold, lavender and green beads white, gold, lavender and green bead
that is rarely beautiful. The fourth bag, also a home made one, is of pure gold beads and is mounted in gilt and
lined with white kid. The fringe at lined with white kid. The fringe at
the bottom is enhanced by pear shaped drop gilt beads. Most of the home made bead bags of today are woven on canvas founda tions, although some are crocheted.
The canvas work is quicker than the crocheting. For making canvas bags cross stitch patterns can be used, care the right place or the finished piece will not look so well.
A bit of spangled net, either black of


Copied from an old design of turguoise beads with gold bead stripes, winite bead ground

| laid over white satin, makes bags, In one case, black net <br> white was used for a bag to carry <br> a black and white costume, with <br> effect; A bag for a bride was <br> of a piece of her wedding gown, combined with some of the lace and mounted trimming left over, and was blossoms being émbroidered on one side To match a white gown a piece of Irish crocnet lace found in the scrap bag of portion wan was laid over a left over white of Pompadour silk, having a fowers, which showed attractively through the meshes of the lace. It was lined with heavy white satin, and in the frame was set imitation turquoises. <br> From Turkey comes an original idea for bag makers. In the Oriental shops one sees bags made of black and white felt, hand embroidered in gold and silver braid, often with imitation jewels worked into the design, an idea that may be easily and quickly copied by the home bag maker. <br> Heavy black satin, with the monogram worked in black, blue, pink or gold is good for bags which will go with any costume, and is always in good taste. Pretty bridge purses are made of gold or silver blossom tissue ribbon about two inches wide. The purse is four inches long when finished. It is lined with a pale shade of ribbon and edged with gold cord; and the old kid glove tops that most women throw away may used for lining bags. Then, too, they make pretty spectacle cases for the grandmother's glasses or may be utiliz ed for tiny jewel bags. | themselves bags of tooled leather after their own designs and having them mounted in the slrops. Thè tooled bag shown in the picture was tinted a soft green, shading from a delicate shade to a rich dark ${ }^{0}$ shade, "the design showing a tree leaning over a. bit of water. Green satin wäs ${ }^{\text {n }}$ used for lining, A bag just finished is one of the most beantiful bits of home baggery 1 have ever seen and yet the cost was almost nothing. This bag which was made of brown brocaded silk was cut long and narrower at the bottom than at the top. The lower half of the bag is covered with.a reminant of gold lace and little topar nail lieads (imitation, at ten cents a dozen are applied to the top part matching in design the lace design. A gold cord is run through brass rings button holed with brown silk. This bag is made to be worn with a brown costume. <br> In fact, when all is said and done, the bag of the hour is not the bag purchased in the shop for a goodly sum hut the bag made at home which bears the stamp of the originality of the owner. <br> The Constancy of Christ. <br> "Having loved His own that were in the world, He loved them unto the end." -John 13:1. <br> The constancy of the love of Jesus is here declared. His love is unlike ours in that when it finds a change it does not change. <br> The disciples, even as they were first called, were no easy objects of their Master's love. They were dull of heart and slow to believe. And, indeed, one of their reasons in entering upon the service of the Lord was that they ex |
| :---: | :---: |

$\square$
Tooled leather tapestry bag with gold embroidered initials.

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Pimples and Blackheads
Why suffer with these unsightly blemishes when they can be completely cured and the skin left clean and pure as before. My Ideal Acne Cure has cured hundreds of cases and I can cure YOU. Write for booklet or call for free consultation.
MRS E. COATES COLEMAN
224 Smith Street, Winnipeg Phone Main 996

| being His loyal, steadfast followers, had planned to tuin His work to personal advantage and thus destroy the very cause threy had undertaken to establish, how could Jesus continue to love them? <br> Jesus knew that the one important interest in the minds of James and John was to profit by the intimacy with which He had honored them, and without the knowledge of the other ten, get the chief places in His kingdom for themselves. And He knew that Peter, in spite of all his lusty assurances of devotion, would in the face of ridicife and uncertainty, deny his Master three | times and become a veritable Satan. And He Knew that Judas, who had been the trusted custodian of His poor-fund, and who, in the presence of his Lord's disinterestedness, had become consumed with the love of money, was now waiting his opportunity to sell Him to His enemies for thirty pieces of silver. <br> Surely He had cast His pearls before告witie that they might turn again and rend Him. Surely He would now repoent of His generosity. <br> No. "Having loved His own that the in the world, He loved them unto the end." |
| :---: | :---: |


| I WIS A SIGHT FROM. SUPERFLUOUS HAR <br> I Cured It quickly, So It Never Returned <br> 1 Whi Send-Free to Any Other Woman the <br> Secret of how they too can <br> Remove all Trace <br> For years I was the victim of a horrid hair growth on my face. I knew I was a sight and every time I met another woman with this "mannish", mark and saw how it spoiled her looks, I became the more distracted, for I had tried all the pastes, powders, liquids, and other "hair-removers" of, but always with the same unsatisfactory result. My time, money and patience were about exeieret from Japan, almost against my will, for I had little faith owing to former experiences. What was my amazement when I found that it actually did what was claimed for it. It was so simple that it took but a few minutes time to transformation in woman whois troubled with super- fluous hair can readily appreciate what a difference itwould make to her looks If it were removed, for nowoman ean be beautiful if she is hairy growth on her face, neck or arms. My experience with this woaderful remedy was so remarkable that I feel it my duty to put my sensitive feelings aside and tell my experience to my sistersin distress, in order time and money on worthless "concoctions" as I did. Therefore, to any lady who will write me within stamp for actual return postage, I will send quite free in a plain, sealed envelope, full information embarrasing hair by the wonderful method that cured me. Address your letter, Mrs, Caroline Osgood (Suite 998 B. V.) 118 East 28 th St., New York City. <br> Use Your The White Lily Power reasons why you should buy a White L <br> It is constructed of the very be material throughout, and is absolutel guaranteed for five years by one the largest washing machine man facturers in the United States. <br> The Wringer and Washer w both operate at the same time. Whi you are washing one tub full clothes, another can be rinsed, blue and wrung out. <br> Write for particulars and prices, it will period of five years. | The Home Doctor. <br> Stimulants. <br> That man is a maniac, a deliberate sucide, who drinks tea, coffee, or ardent spirits of any kind to induce him to perform a work in hand, when he feels too weak to go through without such aid. This is the reason that the majority of great orators and public favourites die drunkards. The pulpit, the bench, the bar, the forum, have contributed their legions of victims to drunken habits. The beautiful woman, the sweet singer, the conversationalist, the periodical writer, have filled, but too often, a drunkard's grave. Now too often, a drunkard's grave. N great power in the land, when the magazine must come out on a certain day, and the daily newspapersat a fixed hour, nothing waits, everything must give; way to the inexorable call for copy, and, sick or well, disposed or indisposed, asleep or awake, the copy must come; the writer must compose his article, whether he feels like it or not, and if he is not in the vein of writing, he must whip himthe vein to it by the stimulus of drink. Some of the greatest writers have confessed to the practice on urgent occasions, of taking a sip of brandy at the end of every written page or even oftener. <br> The best possible thing for a man to do, when he feels too tired to perform a task or too weak to carry it through, is to go to bed and sleep for a week if lie can; this is the only true recuperation of brain power; the only actual renewal of brain force; because during sleep the brain is in a sense of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood which takes the place of those which since the very act of thinking consumes, burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the splendid steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the feul in the furnace. That supply of consumed brain substance can only be had from the nutrient particles in the blood which were obtained from the food eaten previously, and the brain is so constituted that it can but receive and appropriate to itself those nutrient particles during the state of rest, of quiet and stilness in sleep. Mere of quiet and stilness in sieep. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves -they only goad the brain, and force it to a greater consumption of its subfully exhausted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply; just as <br> vation, that there is not power enough left to swallow anything, and all is over. The incapacity of the brain for receiving recuperative particles sometimes comes on with the rapidity of a stroke of lightning, and the man becomes mad in an instant; in an instant falls into convulsions, in an instant loses sense, and is an idiot. It was under circumstances of this very sort, in the torical power, one of the most eminent minds of the age forgot his ideas, pressed his hand against his forehead, and with a sponge, has blotted out my mind." Be assured readers, "There is rest for the weary," only in early and abundant have firmness enough to resolve that "By God's help I will seek it in no other way." <br> Keep. Warm.-Many a fatal case of dysentry is caused by the want of a at night. The sudden changes of temperature which occur at this season of the year are very trying to the con- stitution. People with weak lungs quickly feel the effects of them. Frequently the thermometer falls many the feeble, but robust and strong, persons suffer from such great variations of temperature. When the weather grows cold rapidly, the pores of the skin are suddenly closed, and the result frequently is a bad cold, which may hold on all the winter, and terminate in consumption or a fatal attack of dysentry, or that fearful disease, typhoid fins at the cabinet shops and under-taker's,-little, short, tiny, coffinswhich are going to be filled up soon by children, some of them as sweet and children, some of them as sweet and beautiful, as anybody's-as your own; and, just think of it, these coffins might be left in the undertaker's, and the chil- dren in their bright homes, if warm dren in their bright homes, if warm shoes and stockings, warm clothes and woolten blankets, were more plentiful. <br> Exercise.-Exercise, to be most profitable, ought to be as far as possible not systematic and taken for its own sake, but spontaneous and incidental to some occasion of either business or amusement. So intimate is the conis difficult to benefit the latter unless while relieving and pleasantly occupy- ing the former. To the lawyer, merchant, student, or indeed anyone whose <br> Gasoline Engine <br> 1 W asher is the most complete, most durable Power Washer manufactured. Lily Power Washer. <br> It is fitted with a special reversible wringer and drip board. <br> It is so constructed that the operator can feed the wringer with her right hand, nearly all others are lefthanded. <br> All gears are absolutely covered. <br> The tub is made from a select grade of Louisiana Red Cypress. <br> The price of The White Lily Power Washer is within the reach of all. <br> $\mathbf{r}$ is guaranteed, and we will replace any defective parts free of all charges, for a <br> HE GEM MOTOR CO. | mind is deeply engrossed by his occupa tion, there is a marvellous efficacy in a journey among new scenes, it restores the physique, at the same time affords immense relief to the jaded spirit. Exercise must not be allowed to become a toil, but must be accompans all labor, the sense of progress and some object gained. <br> A neat, clean, fresh-aired, sweet, cheerful, well- arranged house exerts a moral inuence over its inmates, and makes the members of a family peaceable and considerate of each othet's feelings and happiness. The connection is obvious between the state of mind thus produced and respect for others, and for those higher duties and obligations which no law can enforce. On the contrary, a filthy, squalid, noxious dwelling, in which none of the butes to make inhabitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the feelings of others, and the constant indulgence of such passions renders them reckless and brutal. <br> How Baby Got His Bottle. <br> The baby's feeding-bottle is commonly regarded by fond mothers as being a comparatively modern invention. <br> Nothing of the sort, madam, let us In the archat Museum there are feeding-bottles that were used by babies in the days when Greece was young. And in the Louvre is one from an Egyptian mummy tomb, that may conceivably have been used to comfort the infant Moses, what time he was adrift upon the Nile in his ark of bulrushes. <br> And even these, it is fair to assume, had their predecessors, possibly far back in the remote dawn of the human race. that the baby comes before the bottle, not the bottle before the baby. <br> Made of Red Clay. <br> True, archaeologists do not call these survivals from a far distant past feed-ing-bottles. To do so would be to depart from that tradition, so dear to the true scientist, which bids him wrap up the most easily understandable things in non-understandable language. He doubt whatever as to their origin and use. <br> Tetinae are of many shapes, and of various material, but for the most part they are made of a kind of red clay, baked to the hardness of stone or glass. Some are shaped like animals, notably sheep or goats. Others have been unearthed which are obviously in to represent gourds or cocoanuts. <br> This is significant. Was the first feeding bottle a gourd emptied of its contents, or a big juicy nut plucked ripe from the parent tree? Very likely. Indeed, the cocoanut would obviously already filled with the proper nourishment for infant stomachs, and with the orifice-three orifices, in fact-waiting This latter would probably take the form of a piece of bamboo, or the hollow leg bone of some small species of <br> But from this first primitive contrivance, to the elaborate tetinae un- earthed in Egyptian and Etruscan tombs is a long step. These were. works of art, beautifully fashioned, elaborately decorated. <br> Some are painted with pictures of animals, flowers and so forth. Others, of globular shape, are studded all over <br> with curious little protuberances, each with a small hole in it it is conjectured that these were used to hang tiny silver bells in. The archaic feeding bottle, in short, was not only a feeding bottle, hut a a rattle into the bargain. Here is a hint for the makers of the modern baby's bottle. birds, the bilt constituting the suck |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

Winnipeg, Aug, 1911.
The Western Home wanthly.
were attached is a matter of doubt. Probably not, seeing that rubber is
slinost the only sulstance that can be used for the purpose, and that rubber was unknown to the ancient Besides, comparatively modern innovation, even in the feeding bottle as it exists to-day. The first specimens were tubeless and teapots, except that the spout much like teapots, except that sen spout
was closed save for six or seven holes the size of a pin point. Through these exceedingly minute orifices the infant was supposed by force One such, dating from Elizabethan times, and which is now in possession of the Mayhew family, is known to have been in regular use as late as th reign of George II.
Others of these early British, tea
pot-shaped tetinae have handles pot-shaped right angles to the feeding. spout; and a very beautiful pair that
were unearthed near Warrington in were unearthed near Warrington in
1869 have the handles placed in oppo1869 have the handles placed in oppo-
site direction, as if one vessel were meant to be held in the right hand, and the other in the left, of some ambibextrous nurse engaged in giving nourishment to twins.

A Typical Case
A woman physician was consulted in her office one summer day by a girl mother and a middle-aged grandmother,
who had brought with them an infant, a swaddling roll in a woollen shawl. The physician unpinned and threw it to the floor. The nex layer removed included a mesh-like woolen veil from over the infant's face, a wadded bonnet tied with broad, stiffly starched ties, and an ordinary wadded infant's merino cloak with a double decked cape. These went into the ceeded next to remove a little knitted ack. Next came the long, starched and beruffled white dress. Next, three starched petticoats variously weighte with embroidery and with wide, lap over turn consigned to the heap on the floor Next an embroidered flannel skirt, and then the barrow coat.
Into the shawl on the floor were dropped in turn a baby's shirt of the triple in the front; next the regulation flannel band, two squares of canton flannel knitted bootees and a long pair of
merino stockings drawn up to the thighs merino stockings drawn up to
after the fish:m on leggings. "Just hor pan pounds were in the
bundle on tie or it not know," says bundle on tie nor T do not know," says
heavy one for the older woman to carry away when, she left the office, and I pointed a moral concerning her strength
as compared with the infant's." the phaby was sponged over lightly by ed, simple treatment prescribed, and it was sent away in the lightest of its
litle flannel skirts and the little sack litle flannel skirts and the little sack
and with a handkerchief loosely knotted over its head.
"I told the women to keep it cool and confortable until evening, when I would come to the home and further preseribe," says the doctor. "I was detained until
dusk. When I entered the home-not what might be termed a poor one by any means - I nearly smothered. Windows were closed in the bedroom
where the infant lay the fire was burn where the infant lay, the fire was burn
ing, the lamp was glowing and under ing, the lamp was iglowing and under a
comfort and a couple of quilts, dressed as it had left the office, handkerchie, woollen skirt and little jacket the poo baby lay gasping its last.
A. Feeding Bottle of-Gold. Reverting to more ancient ity es f it is worthy of note that a difference of opinion exists regarding what, if, it be
really a tetinae, is without doubt, the most beautiful and costly baby's feeding bottle ever made. This unique ing botimen, which is of Etruscan workmanship, is preserved
in the Vatican at Rome
in the Vatican at Rome.
It is of thin beaten gold, elaborately chased, and is practically priceless. In shape it is something like a coveredin sauce-boat, with a long, tapering spout, and this has given rise to the
theory that it is not a genuine tetinae, but was used in ancient times to, replenish with oil the sacred lamps, so he altar of some early heathentgod, Be this as it may, it is beyond, disute that silver tetinae, at all, events, Romans, for many such have been unRomans, for many such have been unrom an amalgam of the two metals
have been found, and in some few cases ave been found, and in some few case
these have contained tiny calcined bones. This has led some antiquarians to infer that, occasionally at all events, the prehistoric feeding bottle may have been utilized as a cinerary urn for preserving
the ashes of the infant to whose use it the ashes of the infant to whos.
had been dedicated during life.

## Insomnia.

A nervous woman who suffers in tensely from insomnia, says that she
finds she can always get to sleep if she inds she can almost upon her face. She just turns one cheek, to bring her nose to the surface, as it were, so that she can
breath easily, and then she is in the

## No Man is Stronger

 Than His Stomach人 unizawizize of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs ditestion and nutrition. For when the stomemeh oontrined in food, which is the source of all physional atrength. When a man "doess't feel just right," Toeling in the stomech after eating, is lanyuid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is loing the nutrition needed to make strength.Smeh a man shomifd ase Dr. Plerce's Golderi medical
heoorety. It cmpes Alseases of the stomach and olice


You con't aford to aocept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this nono aloopolio modioine on xnown composmon, not oven though the urgent
easiest postu
rotes.
Surf bathers and those who dive, do not sufficiently heed the warning that for either amusement the ears should be for eit
protect
plugg.
Hice
Hiccoughs in babies, while not erious, are rather uncomfortable and distressing. They are caused by a pasmodic contraction of the diaphragm.
A very simple means of relief is to place upon the tengue of rewief is to granulated suger, which, as they dis-
olve, pass slowly down the throat olve, pass slowly down the throat. his or a little hot water given in a
dropper very slowly will cause a cessaropper very
tion of these paroxysms.
Well Warth Knowing- We had an
Wecident happen at our house a short ccident happen at our house a short Farmer's Voice, which I think well worth telling. Our little boy, aged two and one-half years, put a Damson plum
seed up his nose, and in trying to get $t$ out had pushed it so far up the could be seen. After trying different ways to extract it, and only succeeding in pushing it further up, we took him to the doctor, wh, merely put one t and blew up his mouth; the seed ropped out on his lip. We were more charged for the knowledge of this simas much to many parents, who, like us,
ive many miles from a doctor.

AN UP-TO-DATE PLANT
In the big conflagration which occurred in Toronto in April, 1904, several hundred concerns, some of them large,
some medium and some small in size, were practically put out of business. In the former class E. W. Gillett Co, was numbered. A few months after the fire they moved into their fine, up-to-date
factory, which, at that time, looked to factory, which, at that time, looked to
be sufficiently large for a good many years. The demand however for this Company's goods has been so great that
they are now forced to either erect they are now forced to either erect a The latter could have zeen done as they owned adjoining vacen' property, 50 ft .
frontage by 186 ft . in depth, but even the additional space gainsddan thiss way would only likely be sufficient for the next four
or five vears. The management. of the Company decided to deal with. question in a large way, and placed their property
on the market, within a few days 2 sale on the market, within a few days a an
had been made to the old reliable. W. R Brock concern.
The Gillett Company are now dealing with plans for a large, new slant which
will be located somewhere on a railway, nd this plant will likely consist of sev. Magic Baking Powder and their other wagic bnown specialties, it is the intention to manufacture boxes, tin cans, pap.
er boxes and everything of this kind er boxes and everything of this kind
as well as to grind corn and other raw materials used in the business. The Company calculate it will take about Company caiculate get their new plant
fifteen month to get
into running order.


## Sunday Reading.

A Prayer.<br>Grace for my daily tasks<br>Grant me, 0 Lord!<br>Obey each may stil<br>Obey Thy word.<br>of sense and sin;<br>That 1, a victor, may<br>Have peace within. Grace for the sudden<br>Grace for the sudden stroke Of pain or grief; then  of witite wes f Thou dost lengthen out  Butit mein mot tear, But loving, hoping, trusting My Saviour near My Saviour near.<br>How best I can<br>How best I can<br>By help or confort, aid<br>My fellow man.

The Pacifi
The Parable of the Sower

## Joseph W. Marsh.

The parable of the sower has two aplications which we are very apt to con-
fuse Let us therefore first attempt fuse. Let us therefse between these in order that the whole force of the immediate teaching may be realized.
Matthew and Mark both give an account of the parabolic teaching of Jesus
concerning the Kingdom specially given concerning the Kingdom speciahy given versy with the Pharisees, when they attributed His mighty works to Satanic agency. Mathew's account is much study of the whole of this thirteenth chapter inevitably results in the conclus--- ion that the complete system of teaching in this particular is here chronicled. Both Matthew and Mark give this par-
ticular parable of the sower, and they ticular parable of une Lord's explanation thereof. In the Gospel of Luke we also find this parable, and an explanation which Jesus gave to His disciples. In
this case, however, the emphasis of inthis case, however, the emphasis of intion as recorded by Matthew and Mark. Without now staying to enter- into
lengthy discussion of the subject, I lengthy discussion of the subject,
simply say that I personally believe that the account as given by Luke refers not to the same occasion, but to another, when the same parable was given. I hold this opinion, because while the parables I have said, the explanation in Luke differs, but only in emphasis, from that of Matthew and Mark. The two explan-
ations are not contradictory, but mutualations are not contradictory, but mutualapplications which I have already referred to, both of which' must be recognized in order to an appreciation of all the value of the teaching
The explanation according to both Matthew and Mark emphasizes the fact
that in the interests of the Kingdom in the world, men are the seed thereof. A careful study of each of the records will tion according to Luke emphasizes the fion according to tuke emphasizes the results of the Kingdom in the lives of individual men is that of the Word of
God implanted. In passing it may be God implanted. In passing it may be
well to notice that the differing explanations harmonize entirely with the differing values of the Gospels according to these men. Whereas Matthew is pern-
liarly the Gospel of the Kingdom, and presents Jesus as King; and Mark is the presents Jesus as heling; and cration, and presents Him as the servant of God completing His service by sacrifice; they- recorded the occasion when the emphasis of to the age and to the world, of such as. in their own experience, realized thic
Kingdom of God. The Gospel accerding to Luke has to do with personal human to Luke has to do with personal human
salvation, and presents Christ as ctate fittingly, therefore, upon the value of the Word of God as producing Kingdon
results in the life of the individual. esults in the life of the individual. are planted. Or more briefly, the Word men, and thins
world at large. ected lays emphasis on that application out of harmony with the other, it is
most important, as is at once discovlife in individual men, producing
gracious harvests through them, that

Perfect Man. The emphasis here is The two values may thereore thus be
stated. The word of God is the seed of the Kingdom, which, being sown in the lives of individual men, produces in them
Kingdom results; that is to say, by the Kingdom results; that is to say, by the
living Word of God the actual Kingdom of God is realized in individual life. Such men, thus realizing in their own
lives the Kingdom, become the seed of the Kingdom in the world, producing the are planted. Or more brient the lives of
world at large.
The Golden Text which has been sel which is initial, the one which Christ made in the explanation which Luke has recorded. So far from this being
out of harmony with the other, it is ered, when the larger purpose is borne in mind. It is only as the seed of the Word becomes the master-principle of gracious harvests through them, that
the victories of the Kingdom can be won
plaited seeds of the Kingdom in this age. The broadest outlook upon the himplest method of illustration. All that in which the kingdoms of this world, in any measure approximate to the Di
vine ideals, is the direct outcome of the ine ideals, is the direct outcome of thom
presence in the world of those in whom the Word has produced the victory, and through whom that victory has been influential.
Thus the profoundest argument for
bedience to the Word is not personal bedience to the Word is not persona James, which constitutes the Golden Text of this lesson, lays its emphasis
upon the necessity for individual obedupon the necessity for individual obed-
ience to the Word of God, the whole teaching of the great parable of Jesus being apprehended, we discover that the real reason of the importance of our
submission to the Word is, that by submission to the Word is, that by
such submission, we become the instruments through whom the victories of tod are won, in the establishment of fis Kingdom in the world.

## God's Will the Brighte

## Our Lives

Canadas Premier enjoying the Coronatio
in the world at large. For these vicories the field of the world is planted
ith the sons of the Kingdom. Men ecome sons of the Kingdour when the seed of the Word is planted within The important matter then for us in
he application of the teaching of this lesson is that we shoold understand the
first individual responsibility. That is, first individual responsilility. That is, that the Work should be received with
meekness; that is that it should not only be intellectually apprehended, but yielded to in all its demands, in order
that it may realize itself in the life. that it may realize itself in the life. The difficulty is created by what James
describes graphically as "filthiness and overflowing of wickedness." The Word of God which is the seed if life is also the law of absolute purity. It may be Known theoretically, and its perfection
may be admired, but it is only reeeived may be admired, but it is only received
with meekness when its dlaims rare yielded to; and this involves the turning away from, and the abandonment
of, all the evil which it rebukes. The issue of such turning from wicof thess Wy the reception with meekness
of the salvation of the life. The Word of God is ever quick and
powerful, and sharper than a two-edged powerful, and sharper than a two-edged
sword, to adopt another figure. Its entrance means a clear and sharp division between the things which destroy
and those which fulfill. It is the force which, when yielded to. realizes the Tiginal purposes of God in the lives of il men. nch realization is salva-
ition. Lives thus saved become the im-
world. We are too apt to think of the petition, "Thy will be done," as one only to be placed on tombstones and mingled
with sobs, when it is rather our battle cry of freedom, our cheer for hope and progress. There is no glad, good thing
in all the world, in any day of any singl life, but that is the will of God being done. The triumphs, the successses, the hopes, the joys-these are the will of
God. There is, indeed, a sense in which God. There is, indeed, a sense in which
these are far more the will of God than the burdens, the tears, the failures, in which are mingled much of the fruit of the feeble, frail and faulty will of
man. Let this prayer, then, ring in our man. Let this prayer, then, ring in our
anthems; let us sliout it in our praises
let us cherish it in our hearts as our ex anthems; let is shout hearts as our ex-
let us cherish it in our her
ceeding confidence and our great joy: ceeding confidence and our great joy:
"Thy will, O God, be done"-Sung "Thy will, O
School Times.

Perfect Through Suffering. Rev. W. L. Watkinson.
Glorified humanity attains supreme character. The first man was, at best,
an innocent child; the ultimate man an imnocent child; the ultimate man
shall be made perfect through suffering. Leaving that first garden, we passed into another calted shall through the gratee of Clrist do more for us than Eden could have
done. The most wonderful and delightful thing going on in th.ss world to-day manifold-and unceasing tribulation, the
School Times.

race is attaining a strength of moral fiber, a depth of goodness, a power and beauty of holiness that shall make it the wonder and pride of heaven. "And one What are these which are arrayed in white robes and whence came they? And said unto him. Sir, though knowest. And he said to me, These are they whicl ame out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made, them lder did not point to John, seraph o herub or archangel; he simply insisted hat the entranced apostle should see
he perfected saints, for these are the he perfected saints, for these are the ery pride and gher a remarkable flower how being held in London, when all the lowers exhibited were flowers grown in
london. It is not much to grow splenLondon. It is not much to grow splen
did flowers in privileged places-in place where there is pure air, sweet light, sil ver dew; but think of growing palms nd myrtles, roses and orchids in dingy yards, on narrow window-sills, on the tiles among chimney-pots-think of growing prize blossoms in yellow fogs, stifling air and amid the breath of the
nillion. No wonder the queen went to million. No wonder the queen went to
siee it; it was one of the most pathetic of shows; a splendid triumph over dark of shows; a splenditens. So the elder did not fix John's eye on angel or seraph, for ed in the everlasting sunshine of the Throne; he exultingly pointed to the hapes of glory perfected down here in temptation, suffering, tears, struggle morality, martyrdom. Brethern do no resent the tribulations of the presen
life, they are working out for you a exceeding and eternal weight of glory. In the power and grace of Christ you
sanctified discipline is establishing in the anctified discipline is establishing in the lepths of your being a divine and ever man was; at the best, an innocent child; made perfect through suffering, you shall be presented faultless befo
throne with exceeding great joy.

The Self-Surrender of Love
Rev. Hugh Black, M.A.
We offer Christ the submission of our earts and the obedience of our. lives and he offers us his aliding presence. We take him as our Master and He takes
His friends. Our Lord takes us up int His rriends. Our Lord takes us up into
a relationship of love with himself and we go out into life inspired with his
Spirit, to work his work. It begins with the self-surrender of love, and love, not fear or favor, becomes the motive. To
feel thus the touch of God on our lives clanges the world. Its fruits are joy and peace and confidence that all the events of life are suffused, not only
meaning, but with a meaning of love meaning, but with a meaning of love.
The soul that is bound by this person at ataclument to Jesus has a life in the ternal, which transfigures the life in time with a great joy.
"And Forgive us Our Debts."
By Rev. Walter B. Vassar.
He who asks for God's forgiveness in some othoughtrul man. For her is imperative What and clear thinking about it will determine God's action. He raits on men. He does in the matter of forgiveness pretty much what men want.
He may think it best to withhold from us much we think it desirable to have but when we ask for His forgiveness, He is ready to the measu
ire though no further.
Men have thought that in some way he Heavenly Father could in His grac russess seal a pardon for us, and our
port this fallacy in our thinking began, who responsible for all the vagaries w have entertained, is not so much thought
or us now, as it is to be set right. Let now, as it is to be set right.
Let learn them, that no man iod's forgivenéss who has not himself the forgiving spirit. In trying to make
crident this truth, Jesus spoke of the vident this truth, Jesus spoke of the
ervant whose debt was so large he wals lospairing. The expectancy on the $p^{\text {art }}$
of lis lord, was that with forgiveness of

## FORTUNES <br> WILL BE MADE IN WYOMING ASBESTOS

Read Every Word of This Advertisement Carefully, As It May Mean a Fortune To You

## Some of the Strong Points Con-

 cerning the NorthwesternAsbestos Mills Co.
Operating a part of the richest asbestos deposits in the world.
The markets of the whole world for our customers with very little competition.
Miill fibe has an ane anage value of around \$ss5 per
and ton and cost of production in other fields averages
$\$ 17.41$ per ton. The uses for asbestos are increasing every day. It is used in all modern nu sound-proof substance
absolutely heat, flame and
known; it is used for fireproof pipe, brick, tiligy for absown; it is used for fireproof pipe, brick, tiling for
knoors, doors and door frames, engine and machinery
flo packing, stove lining, furnace cement, ire-proof
cloth, firre-proof theatre curtains, gloves and clothing, fire-proof cord and twine; filtering films, fire-proof ire-prooic shields, table covers, shingles, plaster,
stove-pipe sity
etc.; fire-proof lamp wicks, electrical insulation; fireetc.; fire-proof lamp wicks, electrical insulation; fire-
prof flat ing ins, stove and table mats and thousands proot fiat irons,
of other purpos.
It is being used of passenger and sleeping cars, war vessels and tall buildings. In fact, it has a world-wide demand. It is something, then, which will bring an income con-
stantly to our company and we have the only workstantly to our company and we have co son se, there-
able western field known to-day. You fore, the great possibilities of an investment in our
stock. It will pay you to look into this matter fully stock. It will
and at once.

The Fields and the Mill
The corporation is operating in the Wyoming as-
bestos fields, which are known as one of the richest beposits in the world. We have already a mammoth
den
mill mill for fiberizing almost completed tand expect in increase our capacity in the near future. Arean we can get
have orders on hand for more fbers than we have orders om any is in excellent condition. We have arrangements with the International Asbestos Mills $\&$ Power Company to market our product, therefore we
have only to give our attention to producing it. We have only to give our attention to producing
fully expect to be paying substantial dividends in a fully expect time.
Join Us and Share the Profits We are placing this stock through public subscription, the same as mosh have been placed, wand share in the advance which
join the enterprise and join the enterprise anelopment of the property and the
comes with the dever growth of the business. In estimating the proits, we take the average value of the marketabe. produt
which is about $\$ 25 \mathrm{a}$ ton in Western markets. The which is about
cost of production in Canadian fields, which have
$\$ 17$ cose operating for years, averages $\$ 17.41$ per ton.
be believe we can equal or exceed this cost. You We believe we can equal or exceed this cost. You
can see at once that there is a great proit this can see at once that there is a great prof in this
product and since we have thousandsof tons of asbestes product and since we have the pits ready to be worked,
fock on the dumps and in the the profits should last for years.

## The Uses of Asbestos

Every day the uses of asbestos are increasing
Wherever a substance is needed which must be Wherever a ssintaly fire-proof, asbestos is used. Then the asbestos rock is ground up ant made into an asbestos cement, which has s.iep
its use. Buildings, battleships, sleeping cars, all now its use. Buildings, battleships, sleeping cars, all now require a certain a more its fire-proof qualities are
cement and the realized, the more asbestos is required. Sts use the deposits are scarce recoming world-wide and since the deposits are scarce
be ' supply and demand. feature of this business is the " supply and demand.
ideal, exceedingly favorable to our company.

Men Back of the Enterprise
Closest Investigation Solicited This company courts the closest investigation and we want all and the character of the business men back of the enand the charar. W. A. Fisher, the president of the com-
terprise. Mr. terprise. an experienced business man and financier.
pany, is a hard worker, very aggressive. Mr. Fisher
He is He in a hard worker, very aggressive. Mr. Fisher
has secured the services of C. H. Parker, M.E., of
 Thefhra, astos business and is considered the best posted man on the mining of asbestos in the world. At Thetford, Canada, he had charge ory

Mr. Henry C. Beeler is the consulting engineer of One timely and more or less familiar illustration

 sand high in the mining world. The company in- a sister corporation of the Northwestern Asbestos in regard to the company and the men back of it. Company. The speedy success of the International

## The Markets for Asbestos

 The Wyoming asbestos fields are on the Chicago Northwestern road in Wyoming, which connect Galveston, Texas, at tidewater. Thius the company an load its asbestos fibre and crude asbestos on shipboard for German and English ports, and fact any part of the world. Mr. Mishor has recendsecured low freight rates from the Colorado $\&$ Southerr and the Chicago Northwestern railways, allowing the company to place itts product in Denver for $\$ 3$ per ton, in

## Stock and Payments

The present price of Northwestern Asbestos Mill Company shares is as the property develops and we firmly believe it will do as well as the Internitiona Asbestos shares which are quoted at seveal liandred per cent above the initial of ering. Stookt can be purchased for casho or on instaiments, s.ase per cean sent in direct from this ad. we allow thirty days investigation, and then if you are not satisfied, yo
noney will be cheerfully refunded. money will be cheerfully refunded.

It is definitely and positively stipulated that to avail yourself of the 15 cent stock your letter must bear the postmark not later than 15 th inst. If for any reason this announcement reaches you too late, wire your reservation at our expense. Below is the moneysaving, money making coupon.
"All Ábout Asbestos"
We publish a little booklet called "All About As-解期,", which we are glad to send without charge position. We urge ou by all means to send for this sooklet and fearn about this interesting industry which is growing every day. Don't delay fill out you maypn be too late. Better send cash with your order may be too late. fhirity days to investigate.
Nine Hundred per Cent on Your investment
Asbes
dustry. has been phenomenal.
Both are Woming corporations, and undoubtedly
the accomplishments of the one will be duplicated $k y$ the accomp.
the other.
Not much over one year ago International Asbestos was selling at 10 cents a share. 100 PER SHIPE It is NOW SELLING AT S1.00 PER SHAR, and few are abe advance to 51.50 A SHARE.
Buying this stock at 10 cents and selling it at $\$ 1.00$, In the matter of about eighteen, months, MEANS 900 Can you beat this for large and quick profts? Nor is this all-International hass arready paid its fortunate shareholders TWO DIVIDENDS from the Coarnings of the company, notwithstanding that the
comen is comparatively, young yet. company is comparatively young yet.
Northwostern Asbestos goes to 25 Northwestern Asbestos goet, and onuly a few shares will bo offered at this price. catchlt before it pets nto double figures-just a few short months, and it is
foto to say that this stock will be selling on a par with afe to say that this stock will be seliling
niternational, if not at higher firures.
aternational, if not at higher figures. $t$ Sil. 0 an share and YOU WHI MAKE OVER 650 ER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMEENT-in addition to the dividends you receive. International, and you can safely count on Northwestern duplicating in every way its profit-malding career.
Tie to minner. is synonymous to S-A-F-E-Tand to P-R-O-F-I-T.
 TO 1000 PER CENT on your money. profitind ustry.
Every
dine just as great possibuides, just as immenoo prospect as International-and you
western at 15 cents a share. ${ }^{\text {There }}$ never was presented such a stupendous noney-making security as Northwestorn Asbestos at
 Buy this stock at is cents, and how can you help make money?

## Instalment Terms

Northwestern Asbestos can be bought on the instat. ment plan in ten equaal monthly paymen
foliowing terms, until October 1 , 1911 :
3.00 down and $\$ 3.00$ a month secures $\quad 200$ shares 7.50 down and 7.50 a month securres 500 sthares 15.00 down and 15.00 a month securis 1,000 sharres 30,00 down and 30.00 a month securres, 2,000 shares 75.00 down and 75.00 a month seeurres $\quad 5,000$ shares 150.00 down and 150.00 a month securres 10,000 shares Larger blocks can be bought pro rata, provided, of course, they are available.

Deduet 5 per cent tor all cash with order
: $:+$
THE NORTHWESTERN ASBESTOS MILLS CO.,
719 McIntyre Block, Wimnipeg, Canada
shares in The Northwestern Asbestos Mills
Kindly enter $m y$ subscription for............ $\$$ being palt payment for same. The Co., at 15 c. per share. I am enclosing herewith $\$ \ldots . .$. . being furily satisfled my money shall understanding, fall within 30 days from date.

## Name. .

w.f.M. Town and Prov
"No More Lemons for Us! We Use

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People have found out how much better
"Montserrat"
Lime Fruit Juice
is than lemons.
They prefer the
flavor, the whole someness, the con venience, the economy of "Montserrat'"

The delicious juice of prithe West
Indian Limes makes dozens of delicious, inviting drinksIndian Limes makes dozens of delicious, Inviting drinks-
that are all the more enjoyable because they are healthful.

All ships of the British Navy carry "Montserrat"-and every merchant vessel flying the British flag must include Lime Juice in the rations for the sailors.

Because "Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice is absolutely necessary to the health of the men while at sea.

Our dainty little recipe book shows how to use "Montserrat" in preparing summer drinks a
desserts-pies, cakes, etc. Write for free copy.
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LONGCLOTHS, NAINSOOKS, CAMBRICS,
INDIA
LONGCLOTHS,
See Horroekses' name on Selvedge.

SHEETINGS. READY-MADE SHEETS
(Plain and Hemstitched)
See Horrockses' name on each Sheet.

FLANNELETTES of the Highest Quality See Horrockses' name on Selvedge.



SOLD BY DRAPERS EVERYWHERE
the debt there would come the spirit of
the whole matter. But not so. This man the whole matter. But not so. This man
who had been so greatly in debt, went who had been so greaty servants who
out, and meeting other ser
were in debt to him, demanded full pay. were in debt to him, demanded full pay.
And Jesus says, and we need to mark the language: "And his lord was wroth,
and delivered him to the tormentors till he should pay all that was due." There is no Scripture better known,
yet so little regarde as that which says: yet so little regarded as that which says:
"If ye forgive not men their trespasses, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses,
neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." And it is not so much the forgiving others what they owe us which insures for us the forgiveness of God;
for the spirit of the whole matter lies for the spirit of the whole matter lies
very, very largely in the mind of God. Very, may know if we have "part and lot"; in it when we find what it means for us.
It will be what we call making new the It will be what we call making new the
disposition of the soul.--The Watchman.

Lo, I am With You Always.
A busy woman entered her room hastily as twilight shades were falling-
went directly to her desk, turned on the wens, and began to write. Page after
page she wrote. page she wrote. The solitude became oppressive. She wheeled her chair ar-
ound, and with a slock of joyful sur$\}$ prise looked squarely into the face of prise looked squarely iner dearest friend, lying on the lounge at her side." "Why, I didn't know you were here!" she cried. "Peeause you were
you speak to me?" you speak to me? Beause you ", So
so busy. You didn't speak to me." To so
with Jesus-here all the time. The
room is full of Him, always ready to room is full of Him, always ready to
greet us with a smile-but we are so greet us with a smile-but we are so


A Census Man in Alberta.
busy. But when the solitude grows oppresive we suddenly turn, and lo, He is
at our side. We speak to Him and He at our side. We speak to Him and He
speaks to us, and the soul's deepest speaks to us, and the solu's dee
yearnings are satisfied.-Exchange.

## A Live Christ.

One day the late Dr. Dale, of Birminglam, was writing a sermon, and when
half-way through, the thought of the living and risen Lord broke in upon him as it had never done before. "Christ is alive!" I said to myself, "alive!" and
then I paused. "Alive!" And then I then I paused. "Alive!", And then I
paused again. "Alive!" Can that really be true? Living, as really as 1 myself am. "I got up and walked about,
repeating, "Chist is living! Clirist is repeating, "Chust is living! Clirist is
living!" At first it seemed strange and living! At inst true, but at last it came upon me as a burst of sudden glory. It was
to me a new discovery. I thought all along I had believed it, but not until that moment did I feel sure about it
For months afterwards the one great theme of his preaching was the living Christ. $\qquad$
Jesus' Teaching as to Prayer.
Prayer seemed difticult to many a
century ago, and continues so to others now, because they think of ciod as far away. For these there is a gulf to
hridge and though they feel mo doubt
at all of God's power to do anvthing he chooses in the splere of many. experience, he seems, far out of reach iynd
difficult to move to their desire. \& Xow
the difficulty with many in their
thought of prayer is just the opposite
one. They think of God as too near, one. They think of God as too near dwelling in and working with the world and limited by its laws. Prayer t
Him as the soul behind the appearan Him as the soul behind the appearan-
ces of the world is quite as difficult as prayer to a creator far removed. The prayescope fails to discover Him, the microscope cannot find him. The far distant God and indwelling spirit of
what we see and handle are both out of focus to our human spirit.
In his teaching about prayer Jesus
avoids both difficulties by holding avoids both difficulties by holding our
thought within the sphere of familiar personal relations. All that God's personal relations. we cannot know, but certainly it cannot mean less than our own human fatherhood. In the method again it must mean more. He climbs from the imperfection of our parenta love to the love and care of the perfect father of our spirits. We have a right
to come as children. Without that claim we cannot come at all. The family relation explains and justifies the experiences and results of prayer, for t enables us to put the Father's will, the
need and good of all before our own individual desires.
Our faith is the faith of children. Our relation to God and to the household of or forgetful allow us to be discouraged or cial duty, because it is the tie which holds us to our brothers through the common love of the heavenly Father. To cease from prayer is to cease from internot do while we count.ourselves members of the family of God. The whole church of God is bound in one by common prayers ascending from all hearts and meeting in the heart of God. We cannot rebrother also, and linking his needs with ours. The thought of the kingdom is a thought of bratherhood, because our Father the king.
These thoughts of family affection and ever linked with prayer explains also His deliberate insistence upon forgiving as a prerequisite of being orgiven. For the unpardoning spirit puts us at once out-
side the happy family life and outside of likeness to our Father. His forgiveness is ready for us, but it cannot take effect until we are like Him in readiness to forgive. The unforgiving spirit is an unso-
cial spirit. It is in initation of God's forgiveness that we forgive; when we tween us and our brother, but, on the other side, gregationalist.

## Life Indeed.

God has been wrestling with you patiently and lovingly for many years. Hehas sought by the prosperity and happi-
ness that He has sent you to make you conscious of His tender love and care and to draw you to Him by the cords of grati-
tude. Him in the daylight, He has met you in the darkness. He has thrown His strong arm around you and still you have not
known Him. He has wounded you-He has had to wound you-because you struggled against Him. Can you not now see that it is He? Oh, if men only knew that God is not their enemy, but their
lest friend! If instead of holding Him off or trying to break away from His embrace, they would cling to Him, as Jacob did, exclaiming: "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me!" As
soon as that prayer is offered the blessing comes and the morning breaks. There would have been no need of the long
struggle if the soul had only yielded sooner to Him whose one supreme desire is to bless and save it.-Edwârd B. Coe, 1). D., in Life Indeed.

Afred Austin, Poet Laureate: The mann who thinks he knows a woman like
a book usually discovers many uncut aves.
"Wha are ye shovin'?" said the


\section*{September 14th. <br> |  |
| :---: | <br> Owners are proud OF I H C WAGONS <br> There is a certain pride in owning a wagon that you know is} built of the highest quality materials obtainable-a wagon that is not only attractively finished with the best paint and varnish

but which also gives satisfactory service, day after of their wagons. a your wand to be proud of your next wago one of these two In the IHC line-

## Hamilton or Old Dominion

most you can get for your money. Both are air-dried, seasoned, and inspected at every step.
air-dried, seasoned, in has box sides of box board lumber. It does not Every Hamition Hagon hams are reinforced over the front and rear bolsters. Every Hamilton wagon box has four binder rods on each sat ach end. bottom is reinforced by six cross sills which are riveted at heavily tired Other features of construction are boards, and full clipped gears.
OU What oak running gear and wheels Old Dominion Wagons have first grade oak running gear and wottom, and exceptionally heavy tires. Sides of boxh side, and three box rods at each end, metal grain cleats, and two pairs of spreader chains. considerable sum would have to be added to the selling price A considerable sum of any other wagons that Mons.

Wh IHC local agent at once about the wago
you want. If you prefer, write for folder or any othe inf pany of America at nearest branch house.

WESTERN CANADIAN BRANCH HOUSES: - International arveter Company of Americe at Brandon, Man, Coleary,
Alta, Edmonton, Alte.; Lothbrige, Ato; North Bettefori,

elf, and in being charitable toward the at work. Lastly, bear in mind that an unfortunate with the same kindly spirit $\begin{aligned} & \text { noyances of all kinds interfere with } \\ & \text { gestion; hence the work horse should } b\end{aligned}$ hat the hand of Providence has desel- ${ }^{\text {protected against flies, should have }}$ fish motives will win honest reward, and clean, well-rentilated stable, daily groomthat the practice of the golden rule will give us all a square de
forts of life and peace.

Hay and Work Horses
Hay fed liberally to a hard worked workinge loours. It cannot be properly dipesied and is simpiy lugged about as olng loan. cath furm work horses chlling no benefit. Farm work horses hemunt of hay, which they will clean candy. It shomb he fod arly in the


#### Abstract

ing and clean, comfortable har


Horse Talk.
When the colt is about a week old, a oft, light, leather halter with a short piece of strap attached
fully fitted to his head.
Every day, and many times a day take
him.
In a
In a remarkably short time, the colt will be halter hroken, will lead and stand with no straining or injury. Do not let the little
dan while she is at work

## Two Useful Books

Two books which should prove of more readers who have inventive ileas have just come into our possession. These
are entitled "Pointers for Investors" and are entitled "Pointers for Investors" an
"Pointers for Patentees." The editor and publisher, Mr. Egerton R. Case, patent attorney, of Toronto, claims that a far as he is a ware, they are the only books in existence which deal exclusivel
vith (a) methods whereby inventon secure capital to patent their inventions, and (b) methods whereby patentees ar successful in selling their patents of manufacturing rights thereunder, and in
marketing the goods under their pat-

IHC Service Bureau The Bureau is a


 others. Sent your
problems to tie
HC

International Harvester Company of America

Chicage USA

- ${ }^{\text {Incorporate }}$
ents. This gentleman has given these ents. This gentemal thought, and the
subjects much careful thoun books are well worth reading and study. ing. Many persons of an inventive
turn of mind make articles which they would like to patent but are unable to do so, as they do not know how to get about the matter. These should get a copy of the two books, and find mice is 25 cents. each.
$\qquad$
Rub It in for Lame Back.-A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas, Eclectric Oil will oure lame back will penetrate the tissues and bring speady relief.
Try tit and be convineced As the liniment sinks Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinit
in the nin comes out and there are ample oround
for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

much work to be done it should be with-
held, or after a sip of water and while the horse is cooling off before getting his noon feed
of grain. At night it should be liberally of grain. At night it should be beeraly
fed after the grain ration has been matsticated. should be wetted if dusty. The amount fed should be increased when work detwelve pounds a day will suffice, the winter amount may be doubled as the grain ration is decreased. During the hard work season it is not the amount
of food eaten, but the amount digested and assimilated, that counts.

Watering Horses.
Make it a practice to always wate horses before feeding, allowing a sip or two coming in from work and a sip two on going to the field if the hor to
desires to drink, and then endeavor provide small quantities of pure water at frequent intervals whe the horse


Why Don't You Learn to Stuff. Birds Sportemen, hanter, trappor, lear en


 man wim ion imition in abif: Get, Our FREE Book Cetum, Num Fritery Maseotinok and
 Nortwo term Schoolo Taxiderny

## METALLIC CEILINGS

Are Artistio DURABLE, SANITARY, and FIREPROOF Easily applled, Cannot Oraok nor Fall Off
sond uat akeotoh shoming hapo oilling or wails, ond wo will Iilumit doitgan ortim

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sold
OM 1
SPOT
CASH GUARANTEE
CURES While Horses Work or Rest International Gall Curo isa oertain, ,ure, Sore Bakka, Sore Mouths, utat, Bruised Heals, etc Will not melt alad dissulve from the ani mail heat, but starss right wheie it it appliliod.
Poseasese extraordinary healing and soond Poseasese oxtraordinary healing and soothing
quallitise
International
 money ifitever fails to cure. Keep a box on
hand asi tis almost a daily noed on the furm.

25c. and $5 \overline{50 c}$. At all dealora.
INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO.,LImited
If the dam becomes heated the milk is
injurious to the colt.
Shut the colt in a clean, light, airy
box stall.
If the mare is heated, milk a little
from her and let her cool before putting
her with the colt.
If a colt is worth raising at all he
is worth raising well.
Do not overwork the mare. If you do
you will injure the colt.
Don't attempt to raise a colt from a
poor old nondescript mare.
With a good mare there is always
more certainty of a good colt.
Select a mare with good color and
markings. Horses of off-color and odd
markings never sell as well.
Horses with good dispositions are
always safer and more valuable. Never
breed a crazy-headed mare.
Raise the type of colt that sells best
in your community. Select the sire
and dam that will bring this type of a
colt.
is a lawn studded with trees at regu


with the dam, then in a little manger lar imtervals, and the slade from \begin{tabular}{l|l}
all his own. \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { group of trees is always more pleasing }\end{array}$ <br>
than the thin shadows of a single

 

I mixture of oil-meal, cracked corn: \& specimen. <br>
wheat bran, and crushed oats, equal <br>
parts, will give a start in profitaon \& Likewise the flowers should not be
\end{tabular} parts, will give a start in profitabn scattered here and there to break the

growth. Size is an important thing in a horse groupied at one side of the house, or of any breed. Size and style depend
iery largely on good feeding. $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the old fashioned beds along each } \\ & \text { s:de of the walk. Here they are out }\end{aligned}$
 The growth habit is formed by...nnl
feeding. $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the way of the horse mower and } \\ & \text { also of the lawn mower, for nothing } \\ & \text { is more vexatious than to mow around }\end{aligned}$

No, hers are the queerest things Member when John went an When they said good-bye that
Wher She just tak sed, and seemed to Not the slightest bit upset
Wias the only oue who smiled Was the only one who smiled
Others eyes were streaming Others wes were streaming ". But when Tohn came back again On a furlongh, rate and soun
"it in a medal for his deeds. Int at without ar single wound.
Whitc (he rest of us hurralied. La uphed and joked and danced a
Mother Lissed lime, then she eried Mother hised llimet hend she eried
'riond :mid wried lik" all git out:
but, happily, most farmers are recog nizing the fact that a large, well-kep lawn adds to the commercial value
the place as well as to the beauty, and they are laying out their premises with they are laying out
these facts in mind.

## Handling Poison Ivy.

Recently a young man engaged in tearing down a fence was poisoned on the hands by ivy, and as soon as $h$ was cured he set about devising mean to protect himself against future attacksThere were hundreas once and fence row leaned, so delay would do no good and it was impossible to get help. The long tendrils were woven about the posts, old
pieces of boards, bits of rail, and the pieces of boards, bits of rail, and the
shrubbery that had grown up along the ence, so that practically every bit o the ground was infected with the po son.
In the first place he put on long lowes of heavy materia, legs over hi sleeves above the gloves to protect the wrists and arms. In this way h escaped the scratches that so quickl.
are infected, and he could work with are infected, and he could work with
nore freedom because he was not on more freedom becausly to avoid touch ing the vines. With an old pitchfor he quickly forked them out of the wa o dry, and later they were placed on th

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { onfire with the same tool } \\
& \text { In cutting down the }
\end{aligned}
$$

long iron or sprud sharpened at th end, so that the roots could be easily cut underground. Of course, where the were tangled around boards and post
and wires, large hedge trimmers had to b used in clipping them, but the spud cut off the roots very easily. Great care was taken not to handle the tools wit the bare hands after they had been used in the poison.
The farmer always stood so the wind解 bring the infection, and he avoided wip ing his warm face with a handkerchie nuched by the poison Occasionally $h$ had a touch of the old trouble, bu
almost the entire fence was cleared away and the brush disposed of in com fort.

A Few Old-Times Beliefs.
In the limbo of the past there is a junk room where out worn-theories, old stood the test of time are cast. In this buk shop the poultry realm is well round people who cling to some of thes disproved notions, although their number is rapidly decreasing in the light
present day investigations.
One of these notions was that the small egg often found in the nests, de-
noted the last of the litter of one of the hens. It was an old superstition hat such eggs were unlucky, and should ever be brought in the homse, but must b
hrown over the chimnev. Michae veteran poultryman, set hinself to ex
perimenting in this direction. With the perimenting in this direction. With the elp of a trap nest, he secured the recor 7th, this hen laid a small ""piseon""... According to the popular belief this het had laid out her litter, and woald no hay again for some time. February 18 th the same hen laid another small cerg. but before. February 20th, she laid a nom mal regular sized egy. This stme wa cepeated the 22 nd , also the 24 th . 0. February 26 th, this same hen whicl double- oolked egy. Now this particula double -okked egy. Now this particuar roes to sow that both mall egys and
double-yolked cgy- are laid by fat henone experiment doue mot prove a theor but a litthe obserration will convince the Another idea whick still has a wid sary IV eger pronluct enge The necehot rirgs. and as their success depend (il atinfactory eqgy production, it woul
their use. When we wish to teach pul lets to lay in certain places they are of
lat value, but they have nothing When an eggy
increasing the egg yield. is ready to be laid, the
Very persistent have been the no tions advanced in regard to the telling f sex by the eshape and appearance of the egg. It was long believed orl many that long, pointed eggs, wong pullets. There has been also the aircell theory, which held that the egg would hatch cockerels according as the ir-cell inclined to one side or the ther of the shell end. Thenents. Then some writer suggested that weight or size was a positive indication; the heav er, fresh-laid eggs contained cocks and light ones females.
Next in point of record came the解 agys were dropped after heat soon after they were laid part would sink with the large end turning downwards. These woumall er.ds cockerels. Those which sould hatch pe!!-
downwards, naturally would lets. This idea met with insta: t credence in many quarters and thousanis of eggs were set with propcsition as a
hasis but no definite returns were ever hasis but no definite returns were ever
,,btained. Innumerable exepriments
Inter have been tried to prove or disprove each one of these ideas, but nothing has ever been found to show any foundation in fact of these theories.
If the recent assertion of an eminent embryologist be no previous indication regarding the sex of the embryo. He asserts that there is a time in the development of every life germ that it is uricertain which as in the beginning each embryo has two complete sets of organs. At a certain period in the development one of these sets shrivels up and disappears leaving the other to attain its
full development. The mystery of life is indeed marvellons, and it would ceni we are only on the threshold of understanding the manifold aspects with hich we met
Equally fallacious is the old idea within the shell if they are within a week of exclusion. One instance has been given of a poultryman in New England. who had a large number of hens sitting in a baru, many or this uncture a heavy thunder storm cam up, and the building was struck lightning, the bolt striking the edge of then ripping a board from the front The neighbors were a ynit in assuring the poultryman that not an egy would hatch: that such a shock would inev itably destroy all life in the egg
However, he resolved to test the mat case the hens cam off with a two-thirds hatch.
The instances of fallacious ideas giv nugh has means exhement the list. En ate that in this age of progress and discovery. it is not wise to pin ones angently presented.

## Does it Pay to Make Butter.

 While the farmer may not be interin butter making, yet he is concerned as to whether it pays to make butter than to sell the milk. The Storrs, Conwecticut. Experiment Station, has anof the use of 1,000 pounds-465 quarts of milk, testing 4 per cent. of fat and Niling for $31 / 2$ cents per quart on the 11 m . This 1,000 pounds will contain canditions will make 44.5 pounds of mitter. If sold at 35 cents per pound Wilk alone is sold. $\begin{aligned} & \text { against } \$ 16.27 \text { if } \\ & \text { But there is skim }\end{aligned}$ Ik 800 pounds-left, not to mention pounds of buttermilk. estimated toworth $\$ 2.37$. a total of $\$ 17.94$ for 1,0010 pounds of milk when made

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fancy plate finish; can be adjusted to any size required. Put up in a handsome, lined lox. (ind
Beautiful Doll

52. This dolly is 2.2 inche tall, and is stylishly dressed
in the daintiest lace trimmed dress that a doll ever wore sileeves and up-to-date graceful skirt with a flounce of handsome lace. She has a stylish hat to match, beauti fully trimmed. which just
gives the finishing touch to this little princess. She i fully jointed. can hold out her armis, sit down or turn he head: your can undress her and
put her to bed, and she will put her to bed, and she will
clowe her eyes and go to sleep Clowe her eyes and go to slee
like a real baby. Given fo
for selling only $\$ 4.00$ worth. elling $\$ 4.00$ worth. We Trust You you do not need to send us one cent in advance. Simply send your nam
Give Us a Trial you will be pleased. A satisfied customer is our best advertisement. on sight as they are the latest designs in Canadian Views, Cow Our Post Cards boy, Evangeline, bre riely embossed on gold.

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## Cement Work on the Farm.

We noticed a farmer doing some ce-
ment work for himself a few days ago and he was doing pretty good work.
He had never attempted to use cement before and was making a few mistakes, though not serious. His measuring of cement, sand and gravel was all right for the kind of work becement and sand was also correct. When he added the gravel he failed to first wet it, which should always be done, then thoroughly mix it with
the dry cement and sand mixture after which the whole mass is wet and mixed to the proper consistency, By wetting tue gravel or crushed stone
before adding it to the cement-sand before adding it to the cement-sand moated over with cement and sand. Another mistake this farmer w making was in tamping too much. He made the mortar a little too thin, then endeavored to tamp it solid, which he
could not do. The result was that too much water was drawn to the surface. We showed him how to mix it dryer, so that it would pack down
solid when tamped, and instructed him to stop tamping when water appeared on the surface.
One other mistake that he was making was in the use of the trowal and the
absence of a modern trowel or float. A
steel trowel draws the water out of the
cement cement. The suctian and it separates the cement from the sand, leaving a weak mixture which will show hair cracks and crumble. When the top coat is added it should be
leveled off with a straight edge and so leveled off with a straight edge and
left until it begins to stiffen. It should then be made smooth with a wooden float. If a very smooth top finish is wanted a trowel may be used last, being careful not to continue its use too long. For all ordinary work on the farm a
steel trowel is not needed. A wooden one that any farmer can make in ten minutes will answer every purpose.
$T$ is farmer was T. is farmer was laying a floor in
blocks four feet square and putting on the top or finishing coat as soon as the foundation was down, which is the right way to do. Sometimes, hoy-
ever, the mistake is made of allowing ever, the mistake is made of allowing
too much time to elapse between the first and second, or fapishing coat. The result is that the top coat fails to unite with the lower, and instead of having one solid block it is in two parts;
the top part being thin cracks and crumbles. When a block is finished up from bottom to top before another is begun, the bond is perfect and the
block solid. The troweling may be done block solid. The troweling may be done
an hour or two afterwards and is better an hour or two afterwards and is better
so delayed, but do not delay putting so delayed, but do not delay putting
the finishing coat onto the base or conn: crete.
Have
Have you ever walked on a sidewalk in the city and noticed in places
a hollow sound When such sound occurs it indicates at once that the work was poorly done. The concrete was allowed to set before the finishing
coat was put down, consequently there coat was put down, consequently there
is no bond, the finishing coat could not unite with the base and will soon crack and crumble.

## Yields of Wheat.

It is a significant fact for one who is
considering either the question of considering either the question of our wheat supply for the population of the
world, or who is studying the problem
of soil conservation, to know the average of soil conservation, to know the average
yield of wheat for the various countries. The estimated yield of wheat per acre
for 1909 for the several countries has for 1909 for the several
been estimated as follows

England ....... 34.4 bus. Belgium $\ldots \ldots . . . . \begin{aligned} & 22.0 \\ & 39.2 \text { bus. } \\ & \text { bus }\end{aligned}$
Germany, .
39.2 bus.
30.4 bus.

The countries which have been longest cropped are the largest yielders of wheat; in, fact the four countries named
have almost twice thee yield for the have almost twice the yield for the
United States for the same year. This suggests to us certainly food for thought and further the possibility of future
yields in the United States when better yields in the United States when better
methods of cultivation, crop rotation methods of cultivation, crop rotation
and fertilization have been adopted. That much can be accomplished by better methods of cultivation and sys. tematic crop rotation is clearly set forth
in the results for the demonstration in the results for the demonstration
farms in North Dakota under the direction of the Superintendent of the Demonstration Farms for the year of 1909 . Probably the average yield for the state
for that year was not far from 13 bush-
for that year was not far from 13 bush-
els.
In 1906 six demonstration farms were
established and a system of crop rotation adopted. Six more were established in 1907, and in 1909 eight addi-
tional farms were started. In 1909 , therefore, on the eight farms undoubtedly it was but a continuation of wheat growing as practiced in preceding years while on the six farms started in 1907
crop rotation had been practiced and crop rotation had been practiced and
thiis was the third season, and on the six farms started in 1906 the crop rotation had extended farther, covering a period of four years. What was the average
yield then in 1909 for the several farms yiela then in iffere for the several farms
located in different parts of the state? Farms started in Average bus. 1909
1907
1906
had been practiced for four years the
great per acre for wheat as the average for the eight farms started in 1909, and during preceding years.
Better methods of cultivation, crop rotation, conservation of soil and fer-
tility are, therefore, essential factors in tility are, therefore, essential factors in
securing a maximum crop of wheat. securing a maximum crop of wheat.
Whether or not the addition of commercial fertilizers would materially increase the yield is still an open wilh come to be used extensively in this state as they are elsewhere; perhaps, not to the extent as reported for
Italy where, with•an area of 115,000 square miles, in 1907 there were used
$1,147,700$ tons of commercial fertilizer, or, approximately, ten tons for each section of land, including every part of the country, thell as mountainous, woodland, ed as
etc.
The maximum yield of wheat per acre 41.61 bushels, while the minimium yield was 7 bushels per acre. Crop rotation and diversified agriculture are, therefore, the soil and fertility to increase the yield per acre.

Catarrh.
A simple, immediate, and oft-times permanent relief from catarrh or catarrh cold, is found in snuffing a
little lukewarm water into the nostrils ever morning after rising. Cleanse the nose thoroughly by blowing, hold a little water in the palm of the hand and follow the directions given.
The treatment is also good for a cold in the head.

A Pill that Proves its Value. -Those of weak
A Pill that Proves its Value. -Those of weak
stomach will find strengt it in Parmele.'s Vege-
table P Pills, beause they serve go maintain the table Pills, because they serve go maintain the
healthful action of the somach and the liver,
rregularities in which are most distressing. Dy Irregularities in which are most distressing. Dy-
spepties are well achainted outh
them at their proper worth. They hem and and and them at their proper worth. They have afforded
relief when other proparations have failed and have
effected cure in aimento long standing where
other medicines were found unavailing.


Lung Fever.
This disease is not as common in catis not compelled to undergo any great exposure or'stand in a draft or rain, or a cold shed as is often the case with the
horse. Nevertheless cows are susceptible to
pneumonia. If they are housed in a close, non-ventilated basement stable the temperature of the stable becomes
exceedingly high and the while the entire herd is perspiring the doors are opened and they are turned out for water into the cold where the wind blo the temperature is much lower.
One can rêadily see how easy it would be for a cow to contract a cold which would cause congestion of the lungs and lung fever is very apt to follow. As
soon as this takes plate the animal besoon as this takes, place the animal bebody is elevated and this is apt to cause inactivity of the bowels, commonly known as constipation.
The retained and putrifying faeces of
the bowels give off a poisonous gas the bowels give off a poisonous gas
which aggrevates the congested and inwhich aggrevates the congested and unless
flamed condition of the lungs and proper and prompt attention be give the animal soon passes beyond medical aid
This being the case it is very essential in treating lung fever to give a laxative
position, for in scarcely any other busiposition, for in scarcely no great a profit be made for the amount of money invested. Poultry keeping will be a benefit to the farme
by giving him quick and steady returns by giving him quick and steady returns.
if the business be rightly managed. Also if the business be rightly managed. Also
the waste products of other departments may many times be utilized, and instead of being a waste become a source of pro-
fit. For instance, dairying and poultry fit. For instance, dairying and pouttry culture go hand in hand. Whe the skim. milk at home, the milk when properly fed, makes an excellent food for poolltry. In feeding sour milk or buttermilk the
feeder must exercise care not to give feeder must exercise care not to give result. Skimmed milk is an economical feed, in skimming, the most valuable food constituents-the nitrogenous sub-
stances-are left in the skimmed-milk. sotances-are only does this skimmed milk contain much nutritive material, but it contains it in a form which, as a rule,
is easily digested. Milk may be used in is easily digested. Mik may be used
mixing the soft feed, or it may be given mixing the soft feed, or
the fowls to drink in addition to water. Poultry needs animal food in one form or another. If the scientific experimen-
ters had not proved this fact we would ters had not proved this fact we would
still know it to be true simply by still know it to be true simply by
watching the fowl in its natural state. There is nothing that fowls eat with a
and tonic so as to enable the bowels to tents and by so doing, the temperature of the body will naturally become reduced.
Thuced. should at the same time be given a stimulant to keep up the action of the
heart; counter irritation, such an liniment or mustard should be applied over the lungs on either side; the body should be warmly clothed; food should be of a laxative nature; water should have the
chill taken from it; ventilation should be chill taken from it; ventilation should be
of the very best. In this manner a large per cent of the cases thus afflicted may be greatly bene ficed, and if they be given prompt and early tre
obtained.

Poultry on the Dairy Farms
The importance of this subject must be acknowledged when we consider, that with all the specialists in poultry culture we must still look to the farm for
a large part of the supply. Now let us a large part of the supply. Now let us consitry culture a prominent department on the farm. First in importance is the small amount of capital necessary to invest. No other business presents equal opportunities and no other business is so
accessible to those of small means. To any one who has a small plot of land and a little money the business is open To those who have large means the poul

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and insects of various kinds, which the
secure in summer of their own acon
They eat this They eat this animal food because it good for them. Nature demands it. If
we are to get the best results, from our
fo we are to get the best results from our
fowls, we must follow nature's method fowneary as possible. We must supply
as neary
this natural food. The cheapest animal this natural food. The cheapest animal
food
the food that you can give your fowls is
fresh cut green bone, meaning ssrap bone fresh cut green bone, meaning scrap bon
with meat adhering, which cain be ob with meat adhering, which cain be oud
tained from any butcher. This is ad mitted to be the best thing that can be given young chicks to force their growth,
and to hens to increase egg yield. The and to hens to increase egg yeld poultry
truth is that no one who raises polt truth is that no one who rites pow th to
con a large or small seale can afford to
do withe do without a good bone cutter. Poultry
also makes a good comlination witì also makes a good comblination with
fruit growing or market gardening. fruit growng or market gardening.
Upon the fruit farm fowls are of andval: tage. They keep down the insect pest and they may have free range the
greater part of the season without the possivility of doing any damage. Plum growers have foind pouitry espenall
helpful in keping down the culculii) and even apples have been considerably benefited. The waste fruits, either in winter or summer, are a welcome and
valuable addrition to the poultry ration. valuable addition to the poultry ration.
The market garden also furnislies a large amoint of waste products which may be utilized for poultry feed. There
is the waste lettuce, the small heads is the waste lettuce, the small heads of
calbaye, the unsold beets, carrots, and calla, e, the unsold beets, carrots, and
potatoes, the peas and corn which can
nit be marketed all serve to make a not be marketed all serve to make a
variety
in the fowl's ration and will lring good returns in eggy. Dairymen
who have town or city milk routes, and who have town or city mik routes, and
market gardeners. who retail their promarket gardeners who retair their pro-
duce, have exceptional opportunities for marketing fresh eggs and poultry at the
hiirhest prices. ${ }^{\text {They }}$ Thould by all highest prices. They should by all
means make the most of this advantage, means make the most of this avantage
for any class of agricultural producers who can reach the consumer without the intervention of the middleman is indeeel
fortunate. fortunate.
EXperenienco poultrymen know that in
order to get eggs in the fall and early
winter from pullets, the chicks must be hatehed in March and April with the first part of June with the small breeds for the very simple reason that chicks lay at the desired time. As it is seldom that hens become broody in numbers until after April, therefore an incubator also a necessity where one is keeping the non-sitting varieties. By the invention of artificial methods, we are accomplishing something which seems entire
contrary to nature-the briuging out if chicksy to nature- the bringing out here is not the least desire in the hen o become brooly. Furthermore, we can Sow conduct the hasiness on a whole in a season, where heretofore we had $t$ ontent ourselves with a few hundred. This is the modern method of raising chickens in any numbers, and the poul
ryman who tries to do it in any other wiy cannot hope to compete with those who adopt up-to-date methods. There are so many good makes of inculator on the market that it is a hard matte The make any recommendation at a at he same remarks will apply it the
brooder. The click can find it when cold, is able to get under its roof when
the rain comes, and it never lets the the rain comes, and it never lets the Click cry "peep peep," because it is bus
scratching for a worm or chasing an in sect. Cive me a good inculbator and a well made brooder as an important part of the poultry farm.

A Cure for Rheumatism.-A painful and perSistent form of rheumatism is caused by impuritie
in the tlood, the result of defective action of the iver and kidneys. The blood becomes tanted by the introduction of uric acid, which causes muct pain in the t.ssus and in the joints. Parmele's
vegetable Pills are known to have effected many remarkable cures, and their use is strongly recom-
rendel mended $A$ trial of them will convince anyone
of thei: of their value.

fendall's spavin Cure The cure that saves horsemen and farmers millions of
dollars every year. It is known the It is known the
world over as the
one certain one certain, reliable remedy for Spavin, bone, Bony Growths and any Lameness. Cases just developing and old, stub-
born sores and born sores and
swellings readily yield to the wonderful curative powers of this famous remedy. Orangeville, Ont., Dec. 21, ' 88 getting very lame on account of a Spavin. I was anxious about him as we could not work the beast
when we most needed him. when we most needed him. Our teamster saw Kendall's
Spavin Cure in the store and Spavin
tried it.
I am pleased to say he had success as the horse has stopped
limping and is doing his day's limpping and is doing his day's
work."
W. A. Nicholson.

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## Correspondence.

## A Few Comments.

Raymore, Sask., June 20th, 1911. Sir,- Will you kindly allow me to offer, a few comments on "An, from the pen of Mr. Chew, which appeared in your ' think that Mr. Chew need to have so conspicuously labelled himself as "not aggressively patriotic," for no man who can so deliberately slander the working men of his own country as Mr. Chew charge. As an Englishman who came charge. As ant 17 years ago, and who has since spent approximately half his time in England and half in Canada,
with experience in both places as emwith experience in both places as em-
ployer as well as employee I think I ployer as well as employee What Mr. Chew has to say about the English bricklayer and farm laborer is so glaringly untrue that I expect the majority ments over with the contempt they deserve, but if Mr. Chew, or anyone else, would like to get the facts as to the difference in speed of the English doubt either the master builders or the bricklayers' unions of Manchester will supply them, for since the ship/canal was built different American firms have own men, consequently there was lots of opportunity for comparison, but I did not hear of many of the English bricklayers losing their jobs through it. I will admit that the American orick in a day, but does Mr. Chew know that there is considerable difference in the size of the average American brick and the English one. Then again, if the
average building that I see in this country is anything to go by, there is some difference in the work when it is done, and it is not in favor of the
dor American either. (I am following Mr.
(hew in the use of word American). Chew in the use of word American).
Now as to the farm laborer and the now of stakes that Mr. Chew speaks of, 1 grant that Mr. Chew would not see many of those quick spurts of work that
so delight the heart of the American, so delight the heart of the American,
but there was also another thing he but there was also another not see and that is sudden stop that is generally not very far from the start. Ithink if Mr. Chew, or the majority of those who he is setting up as models, will go and follow the Eng-
lish farm laborer at his own work from morning until night for one week they will find that Sunday does not come
too soon. If these men are such poor too soon. If these men are such poor
tools at home why is it that they so soon get the best wages when they get 1 suppose Mr. Chew's "Americanism" transforms them.
I am as proud of Canada and Canadians as Mr. Chew can be (or should I
have said America and Americans), and am more than pleased with this land of my adoption, but I think I can still be all that without throwing slurs
on the land of $m y$ birth. on the land of my birth.
Another who is not "aggressively
patriotic," patriotic,

## A Scotch Correspondent

Ayrshire, Scotland, 18, 2, 11 Dear Sir,-Through the medium of a neithbor who has a son in Western Ca
una, 1 have made the acquaintance Your paper, and must say I have been ayreeably surprised with the many and
varied subjects dealt with therin. In ylincing over your correspondence columu I an particularly struck with the leeter of "Only a Mere Girl,", in your December issue (which number I have been so fortunate as to have the opportunity of
ficrusing, and I should like to have the opportunity of at least seeing a little Anve of her common sense views in print. Whough I am not a blackhand, I am I must admit several habits. All of which, however, are not bad. And it is
to overlook them. Your articles on the
rise and development of various now important points in your vast country,
(which, I observe, are from the pens of well-known men) are most instructive, and give we stay-at-homes in the old
country, an idea of the courage; persecountry, an idea of the courage; perse-
verance, and dugged determination, of the pioneers who have made for the mother country such a valuable asset as Canada now undoubtedly is. As you
will see from the heading of this letter will see from the heading of this letter
my home is in the West of Scotland. It my home is in the West of scotland. It
is a splendid place to live in, with beauis a splendid place tourr ify, wut rather expensive. I am engaged in a shipping
business but as promotion is very slow business but as promotion is very slow
I intend in the course of another year intend in the course of another year yours faithfully, "Golfiana."

From Over the Sea.
34 Goldstone Road, Hove Sussex, Dear Sir,-As my brother is a subwiech he sends us every month I thought that as my letter was not in print I
would try again. Some of the bachelors seem so very lonely I should very much like to be out there in amongst them just to cheer them up, for I'm sure they
could do with it. As for a description of myself Ill leave out. I hope you will find just a small corner for my letter shall be very pleased to answer all who
are to write me. I enclose a letter to are to write me. I enclose a letter t Semper Fideles" in May number, wil
you kindly forward. Now, boys, chee up and let me have a line from some of you soon. You will find my address with the Editor. Wishing your paper every success, I will sign myself, "A

Interesting Subjects for Discussion. Sask., June 3rd, 1911 Editor,-As an interested reader, topics pretaining to correspondence narriage and women doing outside chor es, have been well discussed here and
while venturing to suggest, that we dis"chuss something else, "Reciprocity," for instance, I also wish to give a few of my views on these subjects. Personally, I think that especially in this vast country, where many people have to
live isolated lives, at certain times of the year, or again where one is apt to live in more thickly populated districts yet lacking congenial company, correspondence is a boon, and I warmly advo-
cate it. If you girls, who write, would cate it. If you girls, who write, wounce
only realize, what a powerful influence even your letters have on your fellowmen, I think you would often think twice before you write. Some of you
say, you do not object to liquor or tosay, you do not object to liquor or to--
bacco, and sundry other things but you raise your voice in mighty protest against doing "outside chores." Woman has it in her power to raise the standard for mankind and it is to our shame, we
often find it so low. A woman surely may be a great influence for good, so why not her letters. It seems to me that the ideal life for almost any normal woman is found in marriage, but before
realizing the ideal, should she not well realizing the ideal, should she not well
consider. Adelaide Proctor says, "Where the heart is tempted, most to trust it's
fate, there with double caution linger, fate, there with double caution linger, fear and wait." Be sure you are fitted mentally and physically and theblest work of God." Pray do not think 1 am pre-
suming to offer you advice from the suming to offer you advice from the
superior heights, gained by age and superior heights, gained by age and
wislom. These are but a few thoughts of a little country girl, yet in the very early twenties. They will not likely interest you, so neither will a descrip majority of the fair readers, I cannot claim to be beautiful. I am very fond
of both music and good books. I would be pleased to see more letters from Dasie. I am sure accounts of her travels
abroad would be interesting to many


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Quite By Accident.
Winnipeg, June 13, 1911. To the Editor of the W.H.M. Dear sir,-I am enclosing two letters
which I have answered out of the corwhich I have answered out of the I like this paper very much and send it home
to England every month. I came across it quite by accident in a shack in Alberta this last winter where
refuge with a frozen foot. With every refuge with a frozen foot.
suceess to your paper, I remain, your
truly/ An Englis Boy.


## Short and Sweet.

Sask,, May 28th, 1911. Sir,-This is not a letter complaining of the lonesomeness of the batchelor's lot, but merely the outcome of a sincete
desire to correspond with a young lady, -the reason being, naturally, that there are no girls in this vicinity. I do not
think it necessary to particularize on one's appearance in this letter, but merely say that I am about medium in every
way. I have a passion for music, good way. I have a pasic; fhink there must be a little southern blood in my veins for it seems that it is either a case of dislikof it, with me. I may mention I am from England and barely 21 years of age, but I trust neither of these facts
viill stop the otherwise correspondent will stop the otherwise correspondent
from writing me. Wishing your excel from writing me. (lint-deserved success.

Goose Lake Homesteader
Why Not Correspond
Sir,-Being an interested reader and subscriber to your valuable magazine, would like to add a few words of praise and encouragement, for a homesteade
like myself. I think it a very suitable paper, for one finds such a valieiy of
different subjects dealt with, and the correspondence is also a worthy part of
it. I think its a good means of getting it. I think its a good means of getting
accquainted with a young woman or the girls with young men, as for getting married on the strength of correspon-
dence why thats up to the parties themselves, if they are satisfied I don't see are the ones that have to take the consequences be they good or bad. I am' a homesteader in a good locality, and have a homestead and pre-emption. I am
medium height and weight, fair commedium, height 27 years, of age. If
plexion, English, 27
any reader wishes to correspond, my any reader. wishes to correspond, my sign myself. Homesteader.

$$
1
$$ A Golden Opportunity.

Sauderville, Alta., June, 1911
Dear Editor.-I have been a subscriber
to your paper since July, 1910, and it is to your paper since July, 1910, and it is
with pleasure that we look forward to with pleasure that we look forward to
its arrival. I would not be without it for three times the subseription fee.
have been an interested reader of the correspondence column for some time. I
think some of the letters quite sensible think some of the letters quite sensible
and others extremely foolish, although
I suppose it helps some of the lonely b suppose it helps some of the loniey
batchelors to while away the evening.
Now this is my first letter so I suppos. Now this is my first letter so I suppose
I had better give my description. I am a batchelor, 26 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches
ligh wavy brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, although at presenit I am
just a trifle tanned. I do not induge in just a trifle tanned. I do not induge in
smoking, chewing, drinking or dancing. Am an Orangeman and a member of the
Methodist church. But do not consider myself at all perfect. Would like to
correspond with some young people of either sex, who are about my own age.
Would willingly give any one a descripWould willingly give any one a desceip-
tion of homesteading in Alberta it they
would care to write. have leen in the
le would care
West 5 years, leaving London, Ont., in
the spring of 1906. I have a good half the spring of 1906. I have a good half
section and think it a pity that so many section and think it a pity that so many
young Canadians are letting this golden
opportunity slip through their fingers, one only has to go to the Dominion Land
office at Calsary to get an idea of the office at Calgary to get an idea of the
foreign element that are obtaining land foreign element that are obtaining land
in our country. Well I must not take
up too much of your valuable space so will draw to a close. Hoping to see this in print and wishing the W.H.M. every
success, I will sigu myself, Ontario Lad.

No Sympathy For Batchelors. Dear sir-7his is Toronto, June 11. Dear valuable paper and I would like very much to see it in print. I am an
interested reader of the W.H.M. and can interested reader of the W.H.M. and can
safely say it is the best monthly mag. safely say it is the best mont of young
azine published for the good azine published for the good of young
people. I enjoy reading the letters from people. Western Batchelors. I have no
the
sympathy with tnem for they could sympathy with tnem for they could
easily get a partner in life, if they were easily get a partner in life, if they were
inclined, but I guess they are waiting
for some girl to propose to them. Nearly for some girl to propose to them. Nearly every correspondent describes themselves so I shall do likewise. I am eighteen
years old, five feet, three inches in years old, five feet, three inches in
height and weigh about one hundred and height and weigh about one hundred and
ten pounds. Ft. r complexion and blue eyes. If any of the young people would like to correspond with me, I will ans-
wer all letters promptly. Wishing your wer all letters promptly. Wishing your
paper every success, I'l sign myself,

## Who Will Write?

Birtle, Man., June 29th, 1911 Dear Editor,-I take pleasure in read. ing the correspondent page of the W.H.
M. So having nothing to do this evening I thought I would write a few lines to the page and get acquainted with some of your many contributors. I am a
young batchilor of 23 summers, 5 feet, 6 young batchlor of 23 summers, 5 feet, 6
inches tall, weigh about 140 lbs . Hazel nches tall, weigh about 140 lbs. Hazel
eyes, auburn hair. I like a smoke now and again, but drink nothing stronger than tea or coffee. Would like to correspond with some of the page readers
either sex to pass the time away. If either sex to pass the time away. If
they would write first. Will sign myself, Heart of Oak:

Two Bashful Boys.
Hart, P.O., Sask. June, 1911 Sir,- Will you kindly permit two more
very shy western boys to join your invery shy western boys to join your in-
teresting correspondence column. One teresting corresponcence colum. مaper, but nevertheless we both look forward with pleasure to the time the next issue
will arrive. We think there is not an-
俍 will arrive. We think there is not an W.H.M. as it is full of sound commen body, and more, if it is a week late as papers are apt to be in the winte comes. We are homesteaders and are on our homesteads at present, south of
Moose Jaw, near where the C.N.R. is crossing. We like this part very wel and think it is a fine chance for a
young man to get into some land of young man to get into some land of
his own in a few years. Now as we see most of the correspondents give a
discription of themselves we will do the discription of themselves we will do the
same. Shy Jimmie is eighteen years of age, weighs one hundred and fifty lbs, and is five feet ten inches talk Hearty
Hal. is twenty-four years old, weigh one hundred and seventy-five lbs. and is
five feet eleven inches tall. Both of us five feet eleven inches tall. Both of us
have fair hair and blue eyes. We are fond of music, have a violini each and cal skate and anything for fun We are also very fond of pie, oysters and the
irls, neither of us use tobace girls, neither of us use tobacto 'or
liquor. We will now ask any of the liquor. We will now ask any of the
girls under twenty-five who think the would care to write to either of us to do so and we will answer all letters with
leasure. We leave our addresses with the Editor and sign ourselves. Hearty

## A Relic of the Boer War.

 Milestone, Sask. 12th June, 1911. interesting paper for some time past and I think it is the most edifying paper o be congratulated on it. I cannot help but see that it keeps getting better and for each month to come round to get at letterwriting after reading so manyof other peoples, I think it a great plain for people to get known to each other
I an an Englishman from Bristol. I was in South Africa during the Boer way
with the Dorset yeomanry. I have sinc came to Canada and har wawback is the absenc


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 Bend our atempt together with thm: Lows diciiducieato Waich Morchi
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I am about 30 years old, weigh about 160 lbs., 5 feet 9 inches tall, dark hair, medium complexion, am pretty lonely If some of the nice girls would like. to relieve the monotony by writing a nice leter. I I witl promptly reply. My address
swith :the EBditor. Wishing the Home is with : the ery sureess, I sign myself,
Monthy every

Not A Lonesome Batchelor
Sask June, 1911. Dear Editor, - Will you allow, another batclielor to enter the correspondence
page of your most valuable paper. 1 page of your most h.M. for the last two years and have only lately become a subscriber. I think it is the best paper of its kind in the west. I have always read the corresponnongt 1 would try my interest, so of the batchelors complain of being lonesome which I think is their own fault because where you have the
inside and outside work to do, I guess inside and ous going all the time. The it keeps one quation is discussed quite a bit, and in this country where people live so far apart I think it is a good may ladies. 1 suppose I should fall in the ladies. line and give a deseription of myself. I am 23 years old, five foot nine tall, weigh 175 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Am temperate, neither smoke or cliew and very easily peased. prson looks
the ladies wonder what the per the ladies wonder what the person looks
like who wrote this letter I would be pleased to send them a photo on request. 1 must close as I am taking up too much of your valuable space, hoping to see this letter in print, and wishing the
Western Home Monthly suceess, I will sign, A Hard Worker.

The W.H.M. for Everyone
Moose Jaw, Sask. 20th June, 1911. Siir,--1 have been a reader of your ideal two years, her home, it covers such wide variety of subjects. I have sent it to friends in England for two years, by whon it is highly appreciated. Until reeently, had the idea, the correspon ounizer people, but judging from som of the letters in the latest numbers, I find this is not so. This being the case, with your permission, 1 would ike or de numbered amongst your correspon Grateful and also the one from Ress, in sour February number. Would like to hear from "Sunny Alberta" of the March lisuue, or any others who care owt weigh
$I$ am 5 feet 7 inches in height, weigh about 140 lbs. My age is somewhere between 30 and -40 . Though not quite
so voung in years, as most of your lady so young in years, as mosst of your lad correspondents. am young at heart. As iudge (though not ugly by any means) but I believe in the adage. "Handsome is as handsone does,", Good housekeeper,
fond of home, any wishing to correspond fond of home, any wishing to correspond
with me. will find my address with the Editor. Will sign my yself, English Lassie
w.H.M. Gives Courage. Dear Mr. Editôr--For a long tume l'ye Deaat Mr. Entitr,--For trying to pluck up enough courage to write to your correspondence column, hut not until now thave 1 been able to
do so, and do not think $I$ should be doo so, and do not thumk 1 should be
able to now if it were not that I had a copy of the popular W.H.M. close by my
haid. I must say Mr. Editor that ever sitce 1 first knew your paper, now four
years ago. I lave always looked forward to the mail day that slould bring it. Nioman aud Her Problems" also the payes devoted to home life are things
noot to be missed. And besides a person can yain much amusement and good I think it is also a splended way to in tronture the young people of the east
and west. $I$ would very much like to west. I would very nuch like to to Hife matrimonial list For happy wedlded
life cannot he got by pen and ink. I Ian
lived in the West for five years. 1 am a Cliristian and a toral abstainer, (so of
course do not believe in the use of liquor course do not believe in the use of liquor
or tobaccol, but like some cannot boast of "Lily White Hands," as I have been accustomed to hard work. As for my
good looks-well they can be easily obtained in the first letter I answer. With the best of wishes to the W.H.M. I will leave my address with the edito
and sign myself, $A$ Willing Bee.

The Young Man Again.
Sask. 3rd June, 1911. Sir,-Having been an in interested reader and subseriber of your paper for some-
 pecially "The Young Man and His Prob-
lem," and the many valuable pointers lem," and the many valuable pointers
it gives on farming. Of course the corit gives on farming. Of course the cor-
respondence columin does not escape me, respondence col like to join the merry
and 1 would crowd, if this doesn't take up too much of your room. Everybody seems to
deseribe themselves, so I think I will describe themselves, is $5 \mathrm{ft} 81 / 2 \mathrm{in}$,wweight
have to. My height 165 lbs ., brown hair, blue eyes, age 23 years. I would like to correspond with any of the girl writers, I prefer having
the girls write first, for I am a rather the girls write first, for 1 am a rather
poor letter writer, but will answer any poor letter writer, but will answer any
letters promptly. Wis..ng the W.B.i. letters prompty.
every suceess, I will sign myssef,
The Boy

Newcomers Wanted. Manitoba, Canada Dear Editor,--As I look over your often wish I could join your circle. Now I am making an effort, which i hope will prove successful, my object chiefly being able to correspond with 20 years.
young ladies, between 18 and Woung padiless I had better give a discrip tion of myself. I am : an Englishman, who has been out here two years, being used to lots of society with the young 18 years of age, fair complexion and hair, blue eyes, in fact I consider mysel just elegant. Am 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh 135 lbs . I should be pleased to send my photo to any one who will their photo in exchange. I should like to hear from some nice English young lady who is just out from that land. In fact shall try to answer all letters. Hoping ing your paper every success. My ad Iress will be with the Editor. wil sign mysèlf,' Romeo.

## One from Ireland.

Dublin, Ireland, June, 191 Sir,-It is with the greatest interes specith bere think it is a splendid way of getting in ouch with somebody the other side the water. I take a very keen interent it in boal. One rears But have never been fortunate enough to correspond with anyone living there. Wishing you paper all success, truly yours, "Sunshine."

The W.H.M. Going Ahead.
Chilliwack, B.C., June 17th, 1911 Dear Sir,--1 just picked up a copy ot dour with it. I have seen several copies rom time to time in my travels during compare this issue with those of my former acquaintance I can see what As I am thinking of settling down now am enclosing a dollar for my subscrip tion to your valuable magazine, whic by its merits alone, won me over as subscriber. above mentioned valley, and an going to settle down on it, and I am lonely batchelor. I greatly admire the whole tone of Only a Mere Boyscep hold his views exactly. Stand in his need. namely, for the correspondence of a good Christian girl, and description. I am a total abstainer from liquor, tobacco and cards. "I remain

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THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, WINNIPEG, MAN.

## Special Subscription Order Blank.

Tho Western Home Monthly,
Herein find $\$ \quad c \quad$ c................... toars' subscription to Western Home Monthly.


Second Attempt Successful.
Griswold P.O., Man. Sir,-This, my second attempt, to enter your charmed circle, I hope,
doomed to failure, like my first was. I should imagine that the W.P.B. was hungry for victims, and that my letter was one of the means of satisfying that hunger. I am 25 years of age,
5 ft . $101 / 2 \mathrm{in}$. in height, and weigh 1751 lbs . So you see I am quite a big chunk of trouble for one of the fair sex to look after some day. 1 don't quite agree with "Admirer of Archibald" re women
howling about the work they have to do. howling about the work they have to do.
Now I think the present day women Nould (just as cheerfully as the pioneer women of Ontario did) spin the yarn and weave the cloth for the family if it was neeessary. And am sure any interest in the home life, whether it be on the farm or in the city, would and do all in their power to mak
life happy and comfortable. life happy and comfortable.
I don't know if "Admirer of Archibald" would call the lady that our king personaly decorated for bravery in the streets of London, Eng., an "Imitation Woman." It seems to me, that though
the ladies are the weaker sex (supposedly) that they have pluck and grit when it) is needed. And the lady in reference is only one of the many who would do the same were they only given the chance. I quite agree with "Somebody's Little
Girl" in her remarks on drinking. It is one of the worse habits that a man can indulge in, especial he he ping out a
too, I am sure, that dancing, card playing and drinking only become wrong when carried to excess, and I could prove that dancing can be carried to excess, else 1 would say not so, otherwise
think "Haiwatha's" letter an ideal one in such a club as this. If this effort is a success I would like to ask another question, but my letter is over long
already. I am just 19 , tall, and would not attract undue attention otherway. "Lance"

A Canadian Lass.
Saskatchewan:
Sir,-I am not a subscriber to your paper, but have none the less enjoyed
reading it for the past three jears. I read almost everything in it from cover to cover and find much very instructing and I find many good suggestions. pondence columns. It is as good as a pondence columns.
show. Some write such amusing letters, others write as though their life depended on their making the letter solemn. I hope the readers will ex: cuse these critic
I do not really believe that all the correspondents look just exactly as they say they do. If they do some ought to be on the stage instead of working on
a farm for a living. I am going to a farm for a living. I am going to
tell the truth about myself. I am about five, feet six inches tall, dark hair and eyes, good white teth. With care and perseverance I am gradually producing a passably good complexion. I
am between fifteen and fifty years of age, but considerably nearer the former.


Abraham Lincoln's First Pet.
broad path to ruin for his children, and $\mid$ was born in Quebec but am not of not only his children, but he is ruining his home by spending money on drink
that could be otherwise used in getting together all the little comforts of home ife. I am pleased to say thoker. I have been in. this country about three years. As I have no friends out here I would like to correspond with any of the fair sex, especially "Somebody's mutual benefit.
${ }^{~ I}$ I hope I have not taken up too much of your valuable space, and wishing th
W.H.M. every s.ccess.
W.H.M. every s..ccess. An English Lad

Information Gladly Given.
Fletto Springs, Sask., May, 1911. Dear sir,-Welcome anither old country lad to your charming club. I had not
atruck this country long before I had become a member of the W.H.M. Th English stories had a great attraction for me, but the correspondence colum was quite a new thing, and now 1 wish
to become a correspondent myself. would like to correspond with old country people, and in fact anybody who cares to write. I enjoy letter writing
and reading, but what I like best of all and reading, but what thise is an ideal country for natural history and botany, but one has so little time on a farm. I would gladly give informa-
tion about the old country, and I would tion about the old country, and I would
also relate some amusing stories of a also, relate some amusing stories of a
green horn who left college to become $\underset{\text { a }}{\substack{\text { green farmer. } \\ \text { I think, many will agree with me }}}$

Was born in Quebec but am not of
rench descent whatever. Having lived on the prairie the most of my life, I have very little recollection of my birth
place. I was brought up in my mother kitchen-and mother was famous for her cooking-so you can judge for yoursel oncerning my household qualities.
Now, if any of the readers of the Now, if any of the readers of the
W.H.M. care to write to this farmer's ass, their letters will be promptly lass, their leters will be prompty the batchelors in the far East if there ing your magazine success in future years I will sign myself, "I am Weary."

Congratulations.
Alberta, May, 1911 Sir,-May I beg space of your valuaable paper for a few words of congratulation to your correspondence colunm, as I am a very interested reader and subscriber to it and I think there are some very good reading in it besides the
correspondence columns, such as the young man and his problem and other things, and I think that it is a very good way for to get young people iet different parts of the country to get
acquainted with one another, as I think they like to have acquaintances in different parts. I am not on the matrimonial list, so I guess that there is no need for me to describe myself, but me they will find my address with the
editor of sucess Wishing the W.H.M. all kinds
of of success.

## HEADACHES

Were Caused By A Sour Disordered Stomach

Mr. James McLaughlin, Bracebridge, Ont., writes:-"In order to let you know what Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills have done for me, I am writing you.
"About a year ago I was troubled a great deal with a very sour disordered stomach and had could scarcely do my work were so bad - could scarcely and myo had
"One day in telling a friend who used your pills before how I felt, she told me to try them, which I did and to my great surprise after using one vial I was greatly relieved, and when the second onewas finished I was totally cured, and have not been troubled since with either my stly indebted, first to the friend and greatly ind to Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for the great relief I derived from their use."
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Advice to Young People
Alsask, Sast Peple. Sir,-I have been a subscriber to your valuable paper for a short time only,
but I find it very interesting, especiall the : correspondence column. I think some of the letters are very good, but
not a few of them I would term sill I think the giris that write with view to matrimony are very unwise. As for myself, I wouldn't care to marry a man that' had neyer seen. Of course don't say that al marriages made under
those conditions are failures, for there are exceptions, but, girls, be careful. Take time and consider. When you are once married, it isn't for a day or
a week, but for a life time, and an weeck, but for a life time, and an unhappy marriage is worse than none
at 'all. Most girls seem to have a dislike to being an old maid, but there are old maids that are an honor to our sex. I agree with "Lone Star" when he
says, that "young men will says, that "young men will know of
your traits and ways soon enough, even wour traits and ways soon enough, even of those "very pretty" girls who are advertising themselves through maga-
zines of one sort and another might as zines of one sort and another might as
well be put up and sold by auction, Girls, value yourself if no one else does, and don't jump at the highest bidder. I suppose some of you girls will think I am trying to "preach," but it doesn't
matter in the least to me what you matter in the least to me what you
think. I only wish someone who is competent would give the girls a good "preaching" to as they call it.
I think J. Herring's suggestion, in the I think J. Herring's suggestion, in the
April issue, a very good one, as it would April issue, a very good one, as it would
give the "young and foolish" something to think abou', besides what they look like. Hoping to see this in print,"
I remain,
"A Happy Girl Wife."

An Appreciative Reader.
Sir,-I have enjoyed reading the letters in your correspondence section for
several years, but have not written anything myself until now. The letter you published in May from "A Mere Boy" was a literary treat, and the arguments wsed excellent. I believe that men are was a literary treat, and the arguments
used excellent. I believe that men are
unst as capable, and have just as much all classes of men. $\begin{aligned} & \text { So girls please } \\ & \text { write to me; my address' is } \\ & \text { editor. }\end{aligned}$
right to live up to the highest mora should what is considered a disgrace in a woman be lightly spoken of in a man. I personally have as much sympathy for girl that has yielded to temptation and bad name as I have for a young ma in like position. Yet the girl will find $t$ a hard matter to get a really respect able man to marry her; while the young man is soon restored to his good socia
standing. I am a homesteader and a batchelor, and would like to find a young woman between 18 and 22 who would correspond with me. I would like one that is willing to help me to get on
and make a success of life. If any and should read this that has not live a perfect life in the past but is strivin to do so now, she is quite as welcome $t$ write to. me, and will be treated with less characters. If I married a girl that had a past that she was truly sorry for I would never for a moment think reminding her of too base and cruel for anyone calling himself a gentleman, let alone a Christian to do. I have a perfectly clean character myself, yet 1 would rather live pure in spite of having fallen once, than some others who hava never fallen, but would be the first to show their scorn and contempt for a fallen sister who. was fighting far harder
to live right than they ever had to do. The more I read the W.H.M. the more I admire its steady progress upward and onward. Its influence is noble and
inspiring in every department. Would
W. inspiring in every department. Would
like my correspondents to be in Manilike my correspondents to be in Mani-
toba. Am a good-writer and will toba, Am a good writer use liquor or tobacco or profane language. I think that a man needn't be afraid of being mistaken for an angel if he is free from
all of these habits. I don't pretend to be so very good that ordinary people would be uncomfortable in my company. Am full of life and fun, and have mixed derser

| Trinity | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Residential Sel } \\ & \text { Boys } \end{aligned}$ |
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## How 1 Enlarged my Bust 6 Inches in 30 Days

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| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| ure to go through | Next it was tried by fifty |
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| beautiful bust. I faith- | arvellous enlargement |
| fully tried every method |  |
| 1 could hear of, but | - |
| without obtaining any | I have obtained |
| e II would have ever | nis |
| ed my present | that it can always be |
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| inch enlarged my bust | use at home with- |
| wrought a complete |  |
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| Seen remarl |  |
| then 10 | Margarete Merla in, |
| day, she would surely | Peptiand St., London, |
| t nothing less |  |
| than a miracle could |  |
| have produced such a |  |
| marvelious change |  |
| short a time. Yet this same treatment |  |
|  |  |
|  | 11 the development de |

## The Town Bicycle.

(Continued from Page 14) "But it is such a paradise!" and her eyes wandered over the verbena bed.
"And to think there is never a serpent "And to think there is never a serpent
in it!"
"Oh but ther is I regard Hiram in "Oh, but there is!
the light of a serpent
"Hiram! Hiram is a dear, a dove and an angel. He has promised to give halif
the crop of his turnip-field to the bicycle the crop of his turnip-ield to
fund." That's nothing. I'm willing to give my entire share of the turnips. ${ }^{\text {" }}$. "Oh, no! She couldn't expect you to am sure she wouldn't.
And so the bicycle fund grew and
grew. Miss Matilda was entirely undisgrew. Miss Matilda was entirely undisturbed, she simply let atairs lake rolling, or rather the wheel rolling, and the boarders were doing the rest. That was as
it should be. She denied them nothing it should be. She denied them nothing

- in fact, she even added crullers to the frugal breakfast. But their interest in the fund did not seem to need fanning. The 'strawberry restival was a great success, chiefly owing to the foxes sent to
June Rose ordered twenty boxes June Rose ordered twenty boxes sent for lack of a mother, ate, himself, as many saucerfuls at ten cents a plate.
Rose had imported a large number of Rose had imported a large number of
friends, who cheerfully paid fares and friends, who cheerfully paid or three dol
expenses amounting to two expenses amounting that she might reap the benefit of their ten cents admission. Everybody said it was beautifully managed. The
Rose had announced that she should pay for everything and only hope to make legitimate profits; but when she went the rounds to bargain for the berries and
the sugar, and the cream and the cake, the sugar, and the cream and dhe carters that she dutifully drew out of her little purse to bear wit ness to her willingness to pay, olung so lovingly to her little gloved fingers (mind
you, I don't say that her fingers clung to the money), that farmer, farmer's wife and groceryman at once announced their
firm intention not to accept a cent. Then firm intention not to accept a cent. Then
they went and paid ten cents admission they went and paid ten cents aumiss and
to look at their berries and sugar, and cream and cake, as arranged for the festival, and ten cents more for the satis
faction of seeing how they tasted in such faction of seeing how they tasted in such they tasted well, ten cents for another
plateful. Oh, yes! It was beautifully managed. And so the fund grew and grew. Grahame bore patiently the depletion of his but when the Rose suggested that he be gin deliberately to earn for the fund, and
give up riding his bicycle in the after noons to hoe corn for Farmer Platt a fifty cents a day, he demurred. "Can't I make you understand that it we give her bicycles at the end of the
season there isn't any need of raising a fund?" "Of course there isn't any need. Bu
it's such fun to see the money accumu it's such fun to see the money accumuthings to go with it: tools, and lanterns, and cyclometers, and waterproof cape and lunch-baskets."
"Well, if you must have money to accumulate, I promise to pay fifty cents
week into the fund for the privilege o riding my own bicycle till the time come to give it up, if you'll allow me to la Farmer Platt hoe his corn without me There may be less corn for the marke
but if there is I promise to eat canne corn next winter."
"But if there isn't any corn how can there be any corn canned?"
"There can't. That's the advantage
don't you see? Wouldn't you be glad to
have canned corn eliminated from the market?" "Yes, if I could have mushrooms in-
sted". "Very well, you shall eat mulhroms it you'll only let me' ride my wheel in peace till the time comes to give it up."
So she graciously accorded her permission.
But the fund idea was too fascinating. The next day she had formulated a new plan. She would help gather in the crops. She could pick berries and cut the fresh vegetables-and-oh, glorious new over, and jelly the currants, and churn butter for market, and make ever so This was too much. She was not only going to stop riding with him, but she was going to begin lingering with Hiram. "Didn't I point out to you the other all, as we are going to present the town
ald with our wheels?",
"Yes, but-""
"It's such fun to see the money accumulate! "And they are sure to want some-
thing." "Well, I want something, too."
"What do you want?"
He came very near telling her, but postponed it and merely suggested
"I want to murder Hiram,
Still Hiram went unmurdered to the end of the season, and gradually the fund craze died away as the hot July weather made churning butter seem less enjoyable han rides through the oool woods. In due time the boarders departed, leaving
their wheels behind them, and the town passed a vote of thanks to Miss Matilda porsed a effort she had made in its behalf The following summer Mr, Grahame ohnson and the June Rose came back
as he had once gracefully expressed it as he had,
"together."
"Do you
"Do you know" he said to her as hey walked up the garden path again,
"why B is my favorite letter in the alpha why B is my favorite because it turns a 'ride' int a 'bride.'


## The Religion We Need

Some men are afraid of being too re ligious. What we need today is men
who believe down deep in their souls what they profess. The world is tired and sick of sham. Let your whole hear be given up to God's service. Aim high,
God wants us all to be his ambassadors cod wants us all to be his ambassador
It is a position higher than that of any It is a position higher than that of any
monarch on earth to be a herald of the Cross; but you must be filled with the Holy Ghost. A great many people are
afraid to be filled with the Spirit of afraid to be filled with the spirit
God-afraid of being called fanatics You are not good for anything until the world considers you a fanatic. Fox said that every Quaker ought to shake the country ten miles around. What doe
the seripture say? "One shall chase 2 the seripture and two shall put ten thot sand to flight." It takes about a thou
sand to clase one now. Why? they are a raid of being to religious. What does the world want today! Men -men that are out and out for God, and not half-hearted in their allegiance and

To discern and deal immediately with oauses and
overcome them, rather
 Consumptive syrup is the result of patient arrace
along this particual Ine. At the frits appearace
of a cold the Syrup will be found a most efficent of a cold the Syrup will be found a most efficieni
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Winnipeg, Ang., 19 II .
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## Boys and Girls.

Buried Alive.
A clergyman vouches for the truth of a story which would otherwise be incoldest in the winter of of 185 was the farmers, and the live stock suffered terribly. About a mile from the clergy-
man's house was a piece of timber. He man's house was a piece of timber. He kept his oxen busy, he says, hauling
wood to his house. The snow lay three feet seep, and the sledding was good. On the first of January he yoked his oxen, and in addition to the yoke used some heavy harness, including thick leather traces. It was one oclock when
he left home, and in an hour or so he was loading the wood on the sled at the edge of the timber
Meanwhile a blinding blizzard, blew
up, sweeping over the prairie at the rate up, sweeping over the prairie at the rate
of fifty miles an hour, and piling up the snow in drifts from eight to ten feet deep. As the wind increased both myself and my oxen became chilled to the
marrow, says the minister, and I knew that it was certain death to man and beast to stay out any longer.
Turning the heads of my oxen homeward in the very teeth of that blinding
storm I urged them on across the space between the timber and my house space between the timber and my house.
But oxen, however willing, are never

> prairie had disappeared, leaving only about one foot in depth, except in the deep hollows of my ranch. I was driving a team of heavy farm horses over to the timber to get another load of wood, when, on passing through a small ravine a little to one side of the ordinary road, Inoticed a movement in the snow. Drawing in my reins, I alighted, walked about ten feet from my horses, and lo!. there were my oxen, alive, still yoked together, standing in four feet of snow, with just enough of their bodies above the snow to make a movement visible. They had been caught between the stumps of two trees, and there they had been for thirty days, unable to move, and saved from freezing to death only ly the deep snow that so mercifully had covered them. They had eaten, up everything within seach, including the leather harness, most of the wood of the sled-pole, the bark of the tree trunks, the twigs and sticks lying round, and the roots of the trees to a depth of three feet. There they had stood for thirty days. They were living skeletons. Every bone was visible. Yet they were able to walk home, and after careful feeding for another thirty days they were as strong as ever, and were faithful animals on my farm for ten years afterward.

## Doggie' at Drill.

rapid, and the one mile seemed ten to
me as the heavy beasts pushed onward. me as the heavy beasts pushed onward.
Feeling that I should surely freeze to death in a short time, I jumped down from my load, plunged homeward through the snow, and reached my birn
in half an hour. I knew that my oxen could feel their way home, and fully expected thell if, per
appear at the barn by nightital appear at the bere not blinded by the
chance, they were storm or lost in the increasing drifts.
But night came on, and no oxen. The storm abated, and I started out
with my hired man to find my missing with my hired man to find my missing catte and my load of wood We floundered through the snow ward the timber, but the oxen were no-
where to be seen. We hunted all night, where to be seen.
long, and arrived homed all night, long, and arrived home just in time for
breakfast, puzzled and mystified. After breakfast, puzzled and mystified. Ater this time by some of our neighbors; but after a fruitless search we came
back, vanquished. No neighbor had back, vanquished. No nighbor had
seen the oxen, and their disappearance seen the oxen, and became the sensation of the neighbor-
They had either been lost for good, frozen to death in the deep snow. or
else had wandered off across the prairie else had wandered off across the prairie
to some distant farmer's barn. offering a reward of two hundred dollars for the return of the oxen and the wood.
One week, two, three passed by, but One week, two, three passed by, but

still no solution. still no solution. It was the thirty first day of Janu \begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
ary. There had been a thaw for several

 

It was the thirty first day of Janu- \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { went downstairs and Jane made up the } \\
\text { ary. There had been a thaw for several } \\
\text { fire, then she drew the curtains, and then }\end{array}$ <br>
days, and much of the wow on the <br>
she came back so the fire again and
\end{tabular}

## How Molly got her Curls.

By Rosamund Nesbit Bland. "Eat up your crusts, dearie," said url some day."
Molly looked at her in despair. How Molly looked at her in despair. How
could anyone be so silly? rue. I've eaten thousands of crusts, and it hasn't made any difference at all, Last week I didn't eat anything but
crusts for tea, and my hair is as as ever." Molly took hold of a lock of hair and tugged at it as she spoke. As a matter of fact, it was very nice hair-black, and thick, and long-but it was the kind
that never curls, and Molly longed for curls more than anything else in the world. One night she had made Nurse screw it up in tight papers, but it had
hurt so much that she had hardly slept at all; and when she did fall asleep at last it was with her face buried in the pillow, and that had given her bad reams. Arter that she gave up try
ing to make it curl, but she always hoped there would come a day when she would wake up and find her head covered with black ringlets. "You can't expect things to happen all at once, you know," said Nurse. in at the door.
"The missus wants you in her room,

Winnipeg, Aug., 1911.

| poked it. She seemed to be trying to | ting the cushion she sat upon. "And |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| find |  |

find something to do that would keep her there til Nurse came bout her, too, and Molly wondered what could be the matter. At last she could bear it no longer. ${ }^{\text {Is }}$ anything the matter?" she asked. Jane looked more mysterious than evert", "We never know wh her lips and ever", she said, pursing up her lips and
next
tosing her head. "A telegram comes, tossing her head. 'A then your lifes' 'appiness is wrecked and then,
for ever." telegram come, Jane?" said Molly $_{\text {" never said so, Miss, }}$, said Jane. "Well, you look awfuting must have Molly. Mm sure some just as well tell me.? 'Tisn't my place to say when there's trouble '"and besides, children oughtn't to know un'appinesss,"
This was too much for poor Molly. This was too much for poor Molly. She jumped down fre
ran round the table to Jane ran "Oh, do tell me," she begged. "It's much, worse to know that something's
wrong and not know what it. is., "Ah, you'll have your own sorrows one of these days, Miss,", said Jane. She began to swee:
"Only a few more troubes,
Sorrow must come some day,
Life cannot be all sunshine-"" "Th' going down
out what it is," said Molly, suddenly.
uThat voure not. Miss," said Jane "That you're not, Miss," said Jane
Armis. "Nurse would be at me for a hatterbox. You stay up here and keep aice and quiet, and r'll pop up and lee
ou know when Nurse tells us in the you kno
kitchen.
cThen
kitchen. Fou don't know!" said Molly
"Then "It'ssimply your own invention."
uNecessity is the mother of inven "Necesi Jane, and with this dark say ing ghe left the room. Molly stood by the fire for a moment wondering what Jangs Then she heard to do with anything. Then she hear see who it was. she called "Nurse has got to go home for a few
weeks," said her mother as she came to the door. "I'm rather worried about it. Her little brother has got scarlet fever, and Nurse was with him only the
other day. You'll try and amuse yourself this evening, won't you, dear ","
"Yes, Mummy," said Moly; "I shall be "quite all right."
"There's my dear girl", said Mother, $\underset{\text { and she }}{\substack{\text { and } \\ \text { room. }}}$
room. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Molly went across to the window and } \\ & \text { pulled back the curtains. She looked }\end{aligned}$ pulled back the curtains. She looked
out into the dark street; and away down out into the darks street, and se the lights twinkling golden and bright. She there running down the lamp-lit road with
the fresh wind cooling her cheeks and the fresh wind cooling her cheeks and
blowing through her hair. blowifg through hair would curl!" she said with a bigy sigh. Her sigh was
echoed by somebody in the room, and echoed by somebody form the window she
when Molly turned from the saw a little girl sitting on a cushion be-
Well!" was all Molly could say The girl, who was not so very small as Mound at the sound and she held a piece of fine sewing in her hand.,
"Don't you know me?" she said Come over here and you will in a , mo ment when you have looked at me,
Molly walked wonderingly to her and sat down. For a long time she looked at her visitor in silence.
"Have a guess!" said the girl.,
"I've never seen you before," said Molly. "Oh, nonsense'" said the girl. "Well -perliaps not me exactly, but youve
seen pictures of me, "Hiave I," said Molly, and she though of the large portrait album no remember having seen this girl among the por
ty there.
What this?" said the girl, Mding out her sewing to Molly. "Did
these e" she said, shaking her head until
the thick golden curls Hew round in a whirl of light whirl of light. "Oh," saidy, wolly, with a gasp. "Of course-Curly-Locks."
"Just so," said the girl.
"'Curly-Locks, Curly-Locks, will you be mine? Curly-Locks, Curly Locks, will you be
mine? Mou shal the swine, But sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam,
And feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream.
Only I've had my daily allowance of me."
me.
"But it's winter," Molly objected. said Curly-Locks. "It's always summer in Nursery Rhyme Country." Molly wanted dreadfully to ask CurlyLocks why she had come away from Nursery Rhyme Country, but she thought it might be rude, and moment Curly-Locks exp, "I knew you
"You see," she said, loved curls, and I wanted help so came to see if you could give it me."
"Help?" said Molly. "Whatever for?" "I'm dead sick of it all," said Curly-
Cocks. "That's what I am-dead sick Mit:" Molly thought that Curly-Locks talked as Jane did, and she knew that Mother had told her not to copy Jane's way of
peaking. She had felt every moment peaking. She had fould drop an "h," änd the next moment she did,
He's like ${ }^{\text {a }}$ 'ea
"ocks. "Who?" asked Molly, thoroughly bewildered. "Why, the Prince, of course," said her riend. "Perhaps rd better tell you that I used to keep pigs?"
"No," said Molly.
"Well, where would have been the sense of saying 'nor yet feed the swine'
if I didn't?' said Curly-Iocks. if "There wouldn't have been any," said Molly. "Exactly. Well I kept pigs and washed dishes, and I had grand times. Ther was the stabled to teach the pigs to do all sort of things-dancing and jumping and a that. He played the pipe in the yard were grand times," sighed Curly-Locks, "grand times."
"They must have been," said Molly, sympathetically, and her eyes sparkig. "Why ever did you leave them?" "I was silly," said Curly-Locks. "There's no getting away from it. Twashed downright silly. One dabin and I were all the to have a circus in the yard. He going out his pipe, and I was just putting the pigs through their steps whe horse Prince came down the larmard wall. Robin didn't see him, and went on playing, so $I$ danced to the end of the tune. When we had finished, the Prince leaned over and said, 'Cu?' I needn't say it, bewill you be mowe you kell as I do what he said. I looked at him for a minute, and I thought of all the dishes I had to wash up and the pigs of for dinner every day, and I said 'Yes' before I knew what I was saying. The Prince threw his cap up in the air and shouted up behind him with that he whisked away we rode right into Nursery Rhyme Country, leaving poor Robin with his mouth wide open and the pigs, silly things, dons't there
steps all wrong because I wast to look after them. Oh dear, oh dear, them pigs!" said Curly-Locks, a and be-
put her face down into her hands and gan to cry. Molly was very sorry. She put her eyes with the fine seam. "Oh, don't cry, Curly Locks, dear," But I don't know what you want me to do. Don't you like strawberries and "That part isn't so bad," sobbed Curly Locks. "It's these old seams and gram

## Don't Meddle With a Corn

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B protects the corn, stoppo
Cwraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.

## Blue-jay Corn Plasters



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 Llly has done for me. Last winter mas feeling very miserabe months or more
 groin, go I would rrequentry nearty iourrily knew what I was doing at times.
back of my neck to my brain until 1 hardly
was a burden indeed. I finally could endure it no longer so went to our leading
it



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## HAS USED

## DR. FOWLER'S

 Extract of Wild StrawberryFor The Last Fifteen Years
Mrs. Duncan McRae, 62, 6th St. North Brandon, Man., writes:- "It is much pleasure for me to, say that I have used In my home, every Summer, for the la Ifteen years.
"I have six children and have used it on every one of them
"I use it
"I use it myself, and so does my husband. Last summer my baby, seven Summer Complaint, and we thought he would die. We got a bottle of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and tarted giving it to him in small dose and in three days he got quite well, so we kept on with the medicine for abou as'ever. aken very bad with the same trouble and I used two doses of the same medicine "nd she was completely cured.
"Myself and my husband think there no other medicine so good for all "If complaints.
If anyone wishes to know what an of Wild Strawberry is, I am willing to tell them what it has done for me." ASK FOR "DR. FOWLER'S" AND ITSIS
Menufactured only by The T Milbup Co.. Limited, Toronto, Ont.


Poisoned Hand, Abscess. Tumor. Piles, Gla
 Veins, Synovitus, Bunions, Ringworm or Diseage
Bone. 1 can cure you. 1 do not say perhaps, but hill
heould. Youse others have failed it is no rease and
attended Hospitals an been advised to submit to amputation, but do not
or 1 oan eure you. Send at once to the Drug


 Chemical Co. of Canada.
"Grammar?" said Molly. She "Grammar:"
quite puzzed uite puzzled. "Do you have to learn $\begin{gathered}\text { ed admiringly. "I should never have } \\ \text { thought of that myself," } \\ \text { "And oh, Curly Locks," said Molly }\end{gathered}$ "The Prince says I'm always making springing up in her excitement, "the dreadull mistakes," said Curly-Locks grandfather clock in the corner hass"t olefully, "and he can't let me go into $\begin{aligned} & \text { gone for years and years. Nother say, } \\ & \text { he reception }\end{aligned}$ the recep
niceely."
"When "What a hateful old pig!" said Molly indignantly . "He's ne, he isn't," sniffed Curly-Locks, be at home with Robin and the pigs. I wasn't meant to be a lady, and I don't get on. I have to have my curls tugged at every night and morning to keep them
tidy, and Robin always thought them idy, and Robin always
prety enough anyhow."
"They are lovely," said Molly, sudden1y remembering her own vain wishes, but she wanted to help Curly-Locks, so she
said: "Let's think how you can get back."
"I can't think of anything".
Locks. "You see there are all the Nursery Rhyme books. I'm in all of them.

ivided Affection.
perhaps you'd know how they were hand slipped on the clock-face and made." caught on the little brass knob that holds "Would you have to be taken out of
them?" said Molly. "We might have the new ones made without your rlyme
4 "But what about the old ones?" "Coundn't all the children be asked to "There'd sure to be some forgotten,",
said Curly-Locks sadly, "and then" should have to stay and sew seams." "I suppose it all happened ever so long
ago?" said Molly." lt's so hard to under ago?" said Molly." lt's so hard to under
stand." "Yes, hundreds of years, sor a thing both staring into the heart of
Then Molly gave a little jump.
"Oh, Curly-Locks," she said I was to go and put the clock back until it came just before it happencl."

## "What then?" it wouldn't have happened

 so it wouldn t be in the books.""Nor it would." said Curly-Lock "You are a clever little thing!" she add
have to put it back far."
She seized Curly-Locks by the hand nd dragged her to the clock, but she Curly-Locks could just manage it by tanding on tiptoe, she had not strength nough to push the hands round while sie was in such an uncomfortable posi
ion. So Molly put a wicker chair in ion. So Molly put a wicker chair in
ront of the clock and stood upon the edge of it, and Curly-Locks held the back of the chair with both hands, for it was rather rickety one, and tipped forwar
in a very dangerous way as Molly strugn a very dangerous way as Molly strug
gled with the hands of the clock. She pushed and puffed and got quite hot and ross, but the hands would not move Curly-Locks was so interested that she it tipped forward suddenly. Molly's caught on the little brass knob that holds
the hands together and a whirr from the clock, thas chair fell forward on to the clock, and Molly came
crashing down between the clock and the "Oh with Curly-Locks on top of her. are going round and round, and "They Then stop them!" Then every thing seemed to go dark
to Molly, and her head whizzed round She shit her eyes and clung to Curly Locks. After a time she felt as if a
soft wind was blowing over her, and soft wind was blowing over her, and
somehow she knew she was out in the sumshine. She opened her eyes, and found that she and Curly-Locks, wer
sitting in a sort of huddled heap in the sitting in a sort of huddled heap in the
middle of a green field. The house wa gone, the road to the town sermed small
gr. and had no lamp cr, and had no lamp-posts in it, and erern
the town itself looked quite different. smaller and darker, and Nolly notice
that some of the buildings she was use to had quite disappeared.
Now, when Molly had turned back the

FOR 25 YEARS HE SUFFERED

Well Known Merchant of Sarnia Cured by "Fruit-a-tives"
Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 5th, igio. "I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of The Stomach. I tried many remedies and many
Finally I read an advertisement of "Fruit-a-tives". I decided to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and found they I have now taken "Fruit-a-tives" for some months and find that they are the only remedy that does me good. I have recommended "Fruit-a-tives"
to a great many of my friends and I to a great many of my rriends and cannot praise these fruit tablets too cannot praise these PAUL J. JONES
highly',
 Thousands now use "Fruit-a-tives,
Thousands more will try Fruit-a-tives" after reading the above letter. It proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that at Stomach Troubles. stomachit-a-tives". is Nature's cure for
these diseases, being made of fruit juices these diseases, being made
and valuable tonics 50 c a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$, trial size, 25 c . Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottaw2.

## \$3.50 Recipe FREE For Weak Men

Send Name and Addpess TodayYou Gan Have it Free and Be Strong and vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous
debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing debmory, and lame back, brought on by excesses,
memor
unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has unanatural drains, or the folies of youth, that has
cured so many, wrn and nervous men right in
their own homes-with out any additional help or
 uietly, should have a copy. So I have determine
send a cony of the prescription free of charge and a cond of the prescription ree of eharge
a plian, ordinary sealed envelope to any main
ho will write me for it. This prescription comes from a physician who
ha made a special study of men and 1 am con-
hincedi is the tian inced it is the surest-acting combination for the
cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever I think I owe it to my fellow man to and them I think I owe it to my fellow man to and them
a copy in condidence so that any man anywhere
whois weak and discouraged whois weak and discouraged with repeated failure
may stop drugging himself with harmful patent may, stop drugging himself with harmful patent
medines, secure what believe is the quickest
ncting restorative, up-building, SPOT-TOUCHING年medy ever devised, and so cure himself at home
quictly and quickly, Just drop me line like
quik
 Dotroit, Mich., and 1 will send you a a copy of this
splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope
pee of charge. A Areat many doctors would


## WANTED

Relianle parties to do Machine Knitting for us at home. $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$ per week istance no hindrance. For full par

The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co Orillia, Ont.
get back to a time when Curly-Locks
was living with Robin and the pivs at Was living with Robin and the pigs at
the farm; but what hat hapered was
that they had wone back to the time the farm; but what had happened was
that they had gone back to the time
when Edward IV. was king and printing. PNKHAM CURES
 LydiaE. Pinkham's
Vegetable ComVegetable Com-
pound for years
and never pound for years
and never found
any medicine to any medicine to
compare with it. I compare wale and fall-
had of the uterus, ing of the uterus,
and doctors did me no good. I suffered
dreadfully until I dreadfully until I
began taking your
medicine. It has mesicine. It has women to whom I have recommended St, Mrs. Ontario.

Another Cure
Harvey Bank, N. B.-I can highly recommend Lydia to any suffering womian. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me. - Mir. Dever.
BARBOUR. Barbour.
Becaus
Because your case is a difficult one,
doctors having done you no good, do doct continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured flammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, - indigestion, dizziness, and trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women. If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, lynn, Mass.

## Take Off The Fat <br> Where It Shows

Most woman suffer much humiliation and inmonths, because of great quantities of fau, so losees that they are abnormal. This is the season and the day of the slender figure, and fat women affairs. Women may not know it, but men when they see a fat womon pass them on the street make all manner of sympathetic remarks about nmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there is ble. Hot weather dresses seem to be made for the fat woman's misery and the slender woman's
delight. They expose all the charms of woman delight. They expose all the charms of woman
and her ugliness as well.
Exercise and diet will not remove fat. This has been proved. The famous Marmola prescription which has met with such
phenominal success and has so many of our society phenominal success and has so many of our society
women as its sponsors, is now being sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system just like food. They stop the stom-
ach and digestive appatatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless in hot as well as cool weather and can be carried in dulged in a hearty meal away from home. They are ond at all drug stores at 75 cents a case, or
if you prefer you may write the Marmola ComVAPICOSE VEINS bAdLEGS, sompletely cured with inexpensive home
ment. It absolutely removes the pain
ment

had only just been invented. that she
didn't know this, she only knew
felt rather lonely and frightened to find that her house and garden had gone, and that she hadn't any idea of how to get back to Mother. But Curly-Locks seemed so pleased that Moly, who was
very kind little girl, and a brave one too very kind
tried to forget her own troubles and look happy. Curly-Locks gave a shake to her curls and jumped up. "Come on," she said; "this is the Land of Lomg Ago, right enough. I know where 1 am. Our farm lies over to the saised her hand and pointed to wards the setting sun, and Molly saw in the distance a farm building with a red
"Come along," said Curly-Locks, "we Molly's hand and dragged her along. Molly was glad to have come to the right place troubled about herself. It was all very well for Curly-Locks to say that Molly should live witicher and fomehow it did not seem so pleasant an idea as it had when she was safe at home in her warm nursery. At last they reached tw farm, and there on the wall sat a sad; sad boy, dressed in rough herdsman's clothes, and at his feet lay four or five lean, miserable pigs, who looked up at him with pleadingeyes, as them. Cur-sy-Locks gave a little sob. "Oh, the poor, poor pigs!" she said,
and she ran and clapped her hands over Robin's eyes.
"Guess who it is?" she cried.
her JUneliness, for Courly, in spite of laughing and sobbing in Robin's arms, and the pigs, poor sillies, leaped up from the ground and began dancing, doing their steps all wrong because Curly-
Locks had been Locks had been away such a long time.
Molly laughed until she could hardly see, and then quite suddenly the farm and the pigs and Curly-Locks faded away and it grew dark. She heard Curlygocks call, "I shan't forget-I shan't forfainter, and Molly remembered no more. When Molly's mother came into the nursery to kiss her little girl good-night, she found the fire had ded room was almost in darkness. "Molly", she said, "where are you?" There was no answer, only the tick ing of the clock. "Why, it's going at last!" said Molly's mother, and she lit a canate the clock-case was open, and she thought as the clock was going it might just as well be put right; but when she ve whirr and a hands the clock gave a whirr and at
groan and the hands whizzed round at such a pace that she was quite startled and dropped the candle. By the time she had picked up the candle and relighte side and stopped working, and when Molly's mother turned round, there wa Molly with her head on the window-sintlooking very dazed "Why, darling," said her mother, "you
must have dropped asleep. It's long past bed-time." ${ }^{\text {d }}$. Molly was much too bewildered and would not have been sleepy if she had already had a long sleep, would she? Now, three days after this, was during this that a still more wonderful thing happened, for the doctor advised Mother to have Molly's hair cut off 'quite short, hair began to grow again, it came in little curls. Nurse sate the crusts did it after all; but Molly knows that Curly-Locks
didn't forget her. Very many, persons die annually from holera
and kindred summer complaints, who might have
been saved if proper remedies had been wsed. It been saved if proper remedies had been ssed. It
antuakked do not delay in ietting a botte of Dr
J. D. Kellogks Dysentery Cordial., the medicine
 that never raik to effect a cure. hose who have
used tit say it ctspomptly and thoroughly subdue
the pain and disease.


## In Lighter Vein.

The Colored Band. W'en de colo'ed b
dowh de street,
Don't you Don't you pret, Ain't dey playin'? Hip hooray Ain't dey playin'? Hip hooray! u' de music dat dey makin' can't be beat. Oh, de major man's a-swingin' of his An' de pickaninnies crowdin' 'roun' him thick; In his go'geous uniform

In his go'geous uniform,
He's de lightin? of de sto' An' de little clouds erroun' look mighty - slick.

You kin hyeah a fine perfo'mance w'en de white ban's serenade nd dey play dey high-toned music mighty sweet, hit's Rastus on parade W'en de colo'ed ban comes ma'chin W'en de colo'ed ban comes ma'chin' down de street.
You kin hyeah de ladies all erroun "Ain't they han'some? Ain't dey Ain't dey splendid? Goodness lan,! W'y dey pu'fect, f'om dey fo'heads to An' sich steppin' to de music down de An' sich
line,
'Taine, de music by itself dat makes it
fine, Hit's de wakin', step by step,
An' de keepin' time wid "Hep,"

Oh, de white ban' play hits music, an hit's mighty good to hyeah, An' hit sometimes leaves a yo' feet,
hea't goes int
hep erlong de eah, business fu to down de colo'ed ban
doet.

- Paul Laurence Dunbar in Saturday Evening Post.


## A Daniel Come to Judgment.

- "It didn't turn out as Jones figured," said the talkative man, with a grin! "He invited me to pay him a visit at
his summer home in the country, and I accepted without any idea of what he had in store for me. No sooner had I arrived than he informed me that he
had me booked to act as judge at a baby had me booked to act as judge the follow-
show that was to take place ing day. I laughed at him and told him that all babies looked alike to me, and that I would have to be excused. But he pointed out the fact that I had
been advertised to act, and that it was now too late to withdraw; so I consented, although with a good many misgivings concerning the outcome. form and saw twenty-seven proud mothers holding as many babies before me I came near losing my nerve and bolting. However, I took a brace and past me. They did, and the sight made me dizzy, and for the life of me couldn't tell a white baby from a col ored one. To catch my breath and gain time to collect my thoughts, I told
them to march around once more, the result being that I was rattled more
the soap that saves work is this:-
 soaps only half do

-its bubbly, snowy lather makes the clothes smell sweet - dissolves out the dirt-helps hot or cold water do all cleansing -absolutely the easiest of soaps on fine fabrics - never will make the hands chap nor redden them-goes twice as far as common soaps-those are the reasons why it takes many millions of cakes a week to Sunlight the whole world's cleansing. Shun soaps loaded with chemicals that rot clothes - get the soap you know" is pure-the soap that lessens labor and spares what cleans. This does that.


## try

Sunlight Soap and be really satisfied
Your grocer will show you the $\$ 5,000$ Guarantee of purity thal goes with every cake, signod by
Lovar Bros. Limited at Toronto.
than ever. I was about to ask them
to parade once more, when I saw Jones grinning at me from the rear of the hall, and I realized the hand that he had had in getting me into the pre-
sent situation. Like $a$ flash $I$ saw a way out of the trouble and a chance to even up matters with Jones at the same time. Clearing my throat, I addressed the expectant mothers as fol-
lows: have asked you to pass before me more as a matter of form than any doubt concerning the winner of this contest. That the babies are all deairs
I think you will a arree with me I think you will agree with me, and
also think you will concur with my judgment when I state that there is one baby here so much prettier than the rest as to place it in a class of its
own and to that baby it is my duty own, and to that baby it is my duty
to award the prize. But to save the heartburnings of the other mothers I think it best not to publicly announce
the winner at this time. If the mother the winner at this time. If the mother
who holds the winner at this instant in her arms-and she knows to whom I refer - will call at the home of Mr. Jones to-morrow morning at eight that she so justly deserves the prize thich I left and caught the first train for home. I gather from the somewhat warm and inconerent remarks that Jones has made in my hearing
since that there was a wildly exciting sime when twenty-seven fond mothers called in a bunch to demand the prize that I had awarded. Jones refuses to tell how it ended, but as he appears
afraid to go back, I rather imagine that afraid end is. not yet."-Detroit Free the
Press.

The English Language.
A Frenchman thirsting for linguistio suppriority began a course of English
lessons with a teacher of lessons with a teacher of languages.
After toiling conscientiously
through a good many exercises, the following dia. logue between the pupil and his master was overheard:
"I find the English very difficult," "I find the English very
complained the Frenchman.
"How do

"Eh, bien, 'tuff;' 'snuff,' then, is
 matter of fact, words ending in o.u.g-h are somewhat irregular.'
"'I see; a superb language: T-o-u-g-h is 'tuff' and c.o.-u-g-his 'cuff', I have a "No; it is 'coff,' not 'cuff?"
"Very well; cunff, tuffi and coff. And
do-u-g.h is 'duff', eh?" d-o-u-g-h is 'duff', eh?'
' No , not
duff

## ""Doont", then "? "

"Weill, then, what about ho-o-g-g?" "That is pronounced hock."
 pluff, or is is
language-plo.

The Human Geyser.
This story is about a man who is re lated to the man who didn't know the gun was loaded. Every few weeks
readers of newspapers see something readers of newspapers see something
about a a man, a different one in each case, who takes a seidlitz powder by drinking one mixture and foll wing that
with the pouring the content mixture, instead on pourno the contents of one glass into
the other and drinking while the stuff effervesces. These stories are probably
true. At least true. At least a case of this kind happened a few days ago out in Lester
Park, according to the Duluth (Minn.) "News Tribune" The drug clerk gave the man the following instruction
when he sold the seiditzz powder: "There are two powders in the pack age. Mix them in separate glasses.
Then pour them together and drink Then pour them together and, drink
when the liquid begins to foam." The man carried out the instructions, but the stuff effervesced so suddenly that it went all over his face and into his eyes and down his vest, and very
little down his throat. So it occurred little down his throat. So it occurred
to him that the only way to best the effervescing qualities of ay seidilitz pow-
der was to swallow one section of the

Winni

Impurities of the Blood Anyone whoeo plood is impure Mr. Chas. Martin, "Box No. 367, Kenora, Ont., writes:thile work sick, and no one knew what ailed taken sick, a ait of food I ate I vomited
me. Every bit me. and consequently I became very
up weak. My landlord told me that after that he thought at one time I was booked or the cemetery. Way to see Burdock one day I Mappened Bitters in a drugist's window so
Bloo went in and got a bottlle. Before I had taken hali of it I broke out, an to my land-
loins in sores. I showed it to
lord and asked. him what he thought of lord and asked him what he thought a
it. He told me it looked as if I had a heary attack of chicken pox. Both he and his wife tried alt taking the B.B.B., persuade me no use. I had gotten so bad
but it was
Ithought it did not matter much whether Ithought it did not matter much whether I went under or budge to my surprise to see the sores begin to disappear, and by the time I had taken three bottles I did not oare for the best man in Hamile to do a day's work with the next man, thanks day's work
Bardock Blood Bittora is mannfactured only
in the T. Milhump Ce. Timited. Toronto. Ont.

| The | 4 |
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| Original |  |
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| Only | namely |
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| BEWARE |  |
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|  | IARD'S LNIMENTCO |
|  |  |
| LINIMENT | XARMOUTH:NS: |

## $\$ 3.50$ Recipe Cures Wea' Kidneys, Free <br> Relieves cirinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc. <br> Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back. <br> Wouldn't it be nice 'within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding   lessenss and the despondence? I have a recipe or tro these trobles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick   Leturn mailing a plain' envelo.ope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe, contains only pure when  

FITS

mencing to build bridge
dissolved stuff, and then the other. In no waste. He would get the full benefit of the powder, and it would not be necessary to wem damage.
clothing from clothing from damage.
Preparing two more powders, he carried out the scheme, and it worked beautifully. When the second glass of the liquid mingled with the
stomach, there were doings. The stuff stomach, there were
effervesced and spouted out of his mouth like a shower of minature soap bubbles.
"What on earth is the 'matter with
with money power." "F. L. Moore, attorney for the Northwestern \& Pacific
Hypotheek Bank and Lombard MortHypotheek Company." "I am pledged to vote gage Company." payment of the governor's Coeur d'Alene war debt, if elected." Whenever Mr. Moore would grow elo-
quent, the wag who had arranged the quent, the wag who had arranged exdecoration wourd, phe crowd would cheer, pose the placard, the crowd he "had em." He failed to notice the decoration, and imagines that the
by his eloquence.
you?" exclaimed his wife. Wiping the tears out of his eyes, and
regarding her with sorrowful countenance, he replied:
ance, he rephed:. of the new century, and the despair of
the medical and scientific world. I am the medical and scientific worla. County,
the biggest idiot in St. Louis Con and I'm going to make a bee-line for a lunatic asylum before I
me a handkerchief, please."

The Lady and the Boy.
A lady was calling at the home of a
A lady was hopeful, says the New Denver (B.C.) Ledge," and, during a brief absence of the mother from the room, was entertained
He had just been provided with his first pair of suspenders, was proud of them, them. Shat I's got "Yo' đoesn't, know what "I's gotI's got-" But he had forgotten the is got- and could get no farther. H was not to be outdone, however, and, looking inquiringly into the lad
innocently asked: innocently asked:
"What yo' call ' hang you're pants on?"

## Joking a Politician.

A good joke is told on F. L. Moore, the fusion candidate for State senator,
which happened at one of his meetings which happentry. Before the meeting, relates the Moscow (Id.) "Mirror, building wag decorated the wall of the boineath behind the speaker nicely, and beneath
the decoration placed a placard with the the decoration placed a placard
following: following; "From to 93 I made $\$ 18,000$ in
following: ${ }^{\text {"From }}$, 93 to '97 I made $\$ 18,000$ in
fees on mortgage foreclosures." "Down



## He Did His Best.

A young lady at a summer hotel asked an artist friend who wàs spending his
vacation there, if he would mind doing a small favor for her. "Certainly not," he said eagerly; "what is "t?" "Thank you so much," she exclaimed gratefully "I wish you would stop at gratefully "I wish you would stop at Marge bone buttons, the kind with two small holes in them. They're for my new bathing suit, you know, Just tell
her who I am and it will be all right. You needn't pay for them.
Now, the artist was a bachelor, and had never bought anything but collar
buttons before. So on the way to the store he kept repeating the instructions that he had received. Eager to relieve his mind, he rushed up to Mrs. Gannon and reeled off this surprising speech:
vant three bone buttons for a small athing suit with two large holes in it. Just tell me who I am and it will be all right."

An Exciting Race
One moonlight night an old Northumbrian who had imbled rather too freely, was going towards home at a breaknew. After going about haff a mile, he stopAed. "Wey, aa've often heerd tell ov fork,
ped gannin' past thorsels," he muttered
"but aa divvent beleeve it's true, becaase aa've run aal the way th' neet, an' aall be han
up te masel'! "


As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent a Mother Graves' Worm Exterminatro, and it can
given to the most delicate child without feat

## DODDS KIDNEY PILLS  <br> 23 THE P



DDMINION CO OPFRATIVE REALTY C

Spanking does not cure chilanen of ed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this roble sindsor, Ont., will
ners. Box send free to any mother her successiful ome treatment with frite her today 12 our children trouble you in this way. Don't bl:me the child, the chances are it can't elp it. This treatment abised with urine diffcuilles by day or night.


SYNopsis of canadian sorthWEST LAND REGULh:IOMS.









 barn boo






## Household Suggestions.

## the picnic basket.

## By Sophie K. Underwood.

Don't start on a pienic unless you are taking a good lunch and plenty of
it. Plan a day beforehand, if you are one of those unlucky creatures who
are possessed of a short memory, and are possessed of a short memory, and
make a little list of what you will need for the occasion, for verily to be ten miles from home and to discover
that you have forgotten the lemonade
is enough to turn a festive occasion is enough to turn a festi.
into a most unpleasant one.
The sandwich is the picnic stand ${ }^{\prime}$ by,
of course, and unusually good ones can of course, and unusually good ones can
be made by baking a pan of little be made by baking a pan of little
round rolls, cutting the tops nearly off round rolls, cutting the tops nearly off
when they are cold, scooping out some When they are cold, scooping out some
of the crumb, and filling them with
chicken chopped and reduced to a stiff of the crumb, and filing them with
chicken chopped and redued to a stiff
paste with cream. They must be paste with cream. They must be pepper, and celery salt if liked. For a simpler sandwich, butter white
Fread thinlo bread thinly, and place between two
slices a thin slice of cold chicken and a slices a thin slice of co
thin slice of cold ham
thin siice of cold ham.
old, cut in slices, and spreaf a day old, cut in slices, and spread with a
mixture of Neufchatel cheese and
chopped stuffed alives chopped stuffed olives, makes sandwiches which
If you are going to build a camp-fire take some thin slices of bacon or a dozen frankfurters, and toast them over the fire. These will necessitate pre-
paring some long rolls, split and lightly paring some long roils, sphit and ighty needs also a little wi of prepared mustard.
All of these sandw
All of these sandwiches and rolls may be kept fresh and moist by wrapping in
paraffin paper, or if this is not at hand, in an old napkin or tea-towel wrung as dry as possible out of yery hot water. Cream the butter used in spreading the
sandwiches, and see that the bread of which they are made is twenty-form hours old.

## Those Delicious Stuffed Eggs.

 Stuffed eggs are a most agreeable ad-dition to the picnic lunch and may be dition to the picnic lunch and may be
prepared in a variety of ways. The eggs prepared in a variety of ways. The eggs
must be boiled hard, dropped at once must be boiled hard, dropped at once The whites are then cut off in lengthwise halves, the yolks mashed and
seasoned, mied with mayonnaise, seasoned, mied with mayonnaise,
shaped into balls, and replaced in the shaped into balls, and replaced in the
whites, For stuffed eggs with meat, add to
the yolks half the quantity of finelychopped ham or the same quantity of melted butter may be used to moisten the mixture if preferred to mayonnaise. Salt, pepper, lemon-juice and cayenne are the seasonings to use Saratoga chips may be either bought
or .made. For the benefit of those who are far from the delicatessen store, here is a good recipe: Pare, and slice very
thing medium-sized potatoes. Let the slices stand in very cold water for an Fry in deep fat until Drain on a towel. renuove to brown paper to absorb the superfluous fat, and sprinkle with salt

Don't Forget the Cake
Of course you will want to take some cake with a nice white icing makes splendid cake for a picnic. Try this
recipe: Melt four squares of chocolat over hot water, add one half cupful of sugar and one half cupful of sweet milk; add the yolk of one egg, and
cook until the mixture thickens. Let cool, and in the meantime cream one half cupful of sugar, one pegy well milk and one and one cighth cupouls of flour with which hat bonn sifted
one half teaspoonful of sola. Combine the two mixtures and add one
which one fourth of a cupfui of seeded
and chopped raisins has been mixed. and chopped raisins has been mixed. concentrated sort which is to be diluted with water makes a good drink, or one
may take a bottle of lemon-syrup and may take a bottle of lemon-syrup and
make lemonade "all in a minute." Boil make lemonade "all in a minute." Boil
one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls
water twelve minutes. Add one thin of a cupful of lemon-juice, cool, and
pour into a wide-necked bottle. It may pour into a wide-necked bottle. It may
be diluted according to the individual be di
taste.
Now
Now about the little things. Have a big sheet of heavy brown paper, folded to fit the top of the basket. It is to
be the table-cloth. A supply of paper napkins is better than taking line drinking-cups, a few knives, forks and spoons and little pepper and salt shakers will set the table sufficiently. Fill in the chinks of the basket with ickles, a box of sardines and two or three of crackers if there are children in the party. If you have a number of dis-
carderd cracker-boxes, fill them with carderd cracker-boxes, fill them with
the various sorts of sandwiches, one the various sorts
kind in each box.

## Fruit Punch.

Pour a pint of water over a pound of sugar, add the juice of one orange and the juice and grated rind of one
lemon, blend thoroughly, and boil for about five minutes. When cooked sumiciently, remove the syrup from the
fire; strain it carefully, and, while still warm, add half a tumblerful of currant jelly. Stir until the latter has dis-
solved, and set by the ice to cool. When solved, and set by the ice to coor. Winto
about to be used, pour the syrup into a punch-bowl, pack ice all around it, and add the juice of two lemons and two oranges, half a pint of grape-juice,
and a quart of carbonated water. If desirable, the flavor of this punch may be changed occasionally by the addition le changed
of cold tea.

The Larder.
In warm weather the larder needs a
little extra attention. There should be little extra attention. There should be
 any food put away on plates or dishes
will keep better if removed on to cles will keep better if removed on to clean
ones. The breadpan should be emptied, wiped out, and the bread rehave been left should be boiled up and poured into clean basins. All fish and
meat should be kept covered over with wire covers or with a piece of muslin cooler is made by wrappingle butter flower-pot in a wet cloth. If possible let the milk be kept in a place away
from the other food, an from the other food; an outside safe,
in the shade, is the best for this. in the shade, is the best for this. In
summer it is advisable to scald the milk as soon as it is delivered; place it in a
clean, shallow basin, and throw a piece of clean muslin over the top to progood plan, too, where possible, to store pastry in a separate cupboard to pre-
serve its crispness, as when kept in the larder it is liable to become damp and use it for the storage of greens, lettuce,
etc. Twice a week the larder should be thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed out.

## Mosquito Bites.

The simplest and most. effective
remedy for mosquito bites is ordinar soap. When in the country, or at any pests, a small piece of soap should be carried in the pocket, and when bitten fected part and left to dry on. The soap at once relieves the irritation. I plication is all that is necessary. Give the Window-Screens a Cold Sponge Bath
in summer and you will
basin of cold water and an old sponge may be easily carried from one window to another, and it takes but a
minutes to sponge off the screens. Durminutes to sponge of the screens. ing a hot wave, or whener ing a hot wave, or whens in the hompen the
sickness screens frequently

## To Drive Flies Away from a Screen

rub the door with a cloth dipped in kerosene oil. Oil of peppermint, or oil of lavender, put in an atomizer wirh,
water and sprayed around the porch, will sometimes keep them off. It is said that the common house-fly does
not like the odor of sweet peas, and not like the odor of sweet peas, and
will not go where there are auy will not go where ther
bouquets of these flowers.

Does the Sewing Machine Need Cleaning?

## Empty the oil-can, fill with gasoline

 flood every oiling place on the machine, sun it rapidly, repeat process if neces-sary; then oil with best machine oil, and wonder, in wour surprise at the result, why you did not do it soone

## How to Wash Dishes.

Have plenty of hot water, clean, dry wiping-towels, and the dishes arranged
in order on the table before beginning I first wash tumblers and all glassware. in hot suds, rolling the tumblers and
dipping other pieces in the hot, rinsing dipping other pieces in the hot, rutslass
water, using a brush for cut-glass China $I$ do not pour boiling water over, but dip the pieces in the rinsing water.
After washing the glassware, I wash After washing the glassware, I wash the silver, pouring boiling water over
it to rinse it. Porcelain dishes can be piled on something that will allow them to drain in the rinsing-pan, and boiling water poured over them. When the
available space is filled, put the clean availabe space is filled, put the clean
dishes away, making room for more. Sticky dishes that have been used for
mixing batters, etc., I fill with water a mixing batters, etc., I fill with water as
soon as I have finished using them Greasy kettles and skillets I pour boilng water into and add some good wash-let-powder, then set on the stove and grease. I turn out the water, wash the
grem a while; this loosens the utensils in hot soapsuds, scour well, back of the stove or expose to the air a while before putting away, to prevent rust.
To wash
To wash colored dresses successfully,
soak ten or fifteen minutes in middlig strong salt water to set the color. Then rinse out and wash in lukeworm suds made with white soap. Rinse im-
mediately after they are washed mediately after they are washed, turn
inside out, and put them through good clear starch that has been strained, or
stiffen them by putting them through stiffen them by putting them through a
thin gum-arabic water,', and dry as soon thin gum-arabic water, and dry as soon
as possible. When dry, sprinkle, roll up a short time, and iron on the wron side over a thick ironing-cloth.
If there are any fruit, or ink stains, on the dresses, the should be taken out before the dresse are washed.
fore they are dry.

To Keep Ice Cream Left Ovef from Dinner
put it into a fruit-jar, being careful then put a piece of paper over the to can. Place the jar back in the pail with the ice and salt. If this plan is fol several hours later, no matter how sof it was when put into the jar; provided,
of course, the pail has plenty of ice of course,
left in it.

His Mother's Corn Bread.
Young Mrs. Gillmore watched her
husband anxiously as he cut into smoking pan of corn bread.
$\because 1$ do hope you"ll like it
made it myself.
"It looks very good." replied Gillmore,
as he helped himself liberally and
hoved the pan toward her. "Last time
we had it I thought it was a little foo
we had
shatt."
"I
that Katie put in the right quantity of shortening."
was cut. But it was petter when it one we had Friday morning. That was soggy."
"That's the reason I was so par-
ticular about having plenty of ticular about having plenty
shortening in the last one." "You should learn not to go to ex.
tremes," said Gillmore. He had often thought that if he had not been a practical business man, he might have become a philsopher,
"Why, Martha," he exclaimed, after swallowing his first bite of the corn in itt?" "Of. course, Byron. It was only yes-
terday morning that you told me that your mother put some sweetening into her famous corn bread."
"I said that" mother used just a sus-
picion of sugar. This is really as picion of sugar. This is really as
sweet as cake, and I think you must have left out the salt. Mother often
said, Spare the salt and spoil the food!'" " "She must have been a remarkable cook," sighed Mrs.
"Indeed she was."
"I sometimes wonder," continued Mrs. Gillmore, gently, "if our boyish appetite did not have your relish for your mother's cooking."
"That boyish appetite explanation is getting pretty stale, Martha. I gues tasted it even in my early food when mother was an expert."
"I heartily wish that she had be queathed her receipts to your wife." "It's one thing to be funny," Gillmore cooking. Martha, do you put any white flour with the eorn-meal?" "Yes, some.",
"Well, that's
"Well, that's the trouble., It de-
stroys the for "But, Byron, you have told me a number of times that your mother al ways mixed a little spring whedt flour
with the corn-meal") with the corn-meal."
sary, but you must mase a little is neces. "I don't seem to have any," mu mured Mrs. Gillmore, wearily. "Well, mother often said that some women .were born cooks and som
weren't." Gillmore took the last piec of corn bread in the pan.
One night, a week later, Mr. Gillmore handed her an evening paper
opened at the household department page. glanced at a paragraph he had marked and read aloud, "Wiil some one kindly tell Martha, who is trouble,
with many things, how her husband's with many things, how her husband
mother made corn bread? M. G., 1000 Blank St."
"So they really printed it," she said,
much amused. Gillmore joined in her much amused. Gillmore joined in her
langh somewhat weakly. Every day for two weeks the post
man brought Mrs. Gillmore at least on letter, and sometimes. half a dozen, from other housewives who had long veen struggling "to reach that heigh
of perfection in cooking which thei husband's mothers were said to hav attained. They wrote in a spirit of sympathy for a fellow sufferer.
istening with the air of a more, afte dozen of the communications which Mrs. Gillinore" had read him gleefully,
notes to me, "I'll never say corn bread notes to me, "I'Il never say corn bread
"if you'll stop," reading those ridiculous "Just one more, Byron, that you must hear. It's form your sister Lucy.
She says she laughed till she cried She says she laughed till she cried
when she saw my letter in the paper."
"Why wonderfully amusing. Rtrike me as mat me what
.. Pays, please." dear, busy mother," began Irs. Gillmore, in a tone that'she tried
0 make inexpressive $/$ 'never much of a cook. She had too much to do to bring up her hungry brood to be
very particular about the cooking. I very particular about the cooking. I
well remember how father used to fuss well remember how father used to fus ahout her corn hread. She never could
reach his ideal of that dish. He
wanted it just as his mother liad made

# EMOONC <br> AND ONE LITTLE OVEN 

You have probably been there yourself--perhaps are right now.

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    things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets at hand.
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