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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. XIV.
By the Home Publishing Monthly
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## A Chat with our Readers

MARCH usually brings a little warmer weather and for the
first time for perhaps four or five months time for perhaps four or nity of calling on some of your neighour special club scheme. \$1 a year, is in all conscience, a very reasonable price for a magazine so full of "meat" as the Western Home Monthly, but we accept three subscriptions for $\$ 2$ while $\$ 2.50$ a year to four separate addresses Many of our subscribers year after year, send us in subscriptions for their relatives or friends in the Old Country. The subscription price of the Western Home Monthly to England is the same as it clude as many.addresses as you like of friends in the Motherland.
If you will turn to another page of this issue particulars will be found of an entirely new premium which bids to become mighty popular among the young folks. There are all kinds of for thinking that our dolls are a wee bit better than the rest. One new subscription will bring you three dollsone whopper, 27 inches high, and two
smaller ones-and if you are yourself smaller ones-and if you are yourself past the age of dollies we venture to say that you know of some little mothceive such a gift. Here is your opportunity to be philanthropic and beloved at a cost of only one subscription which is surely a mighty small sum to pay to receive the heary thanks and sincere love which only a child can bestow. tween the covers of the Western Home Monthly for April. When you turn the pages, you will forget your disappointment if the snow has remained too
long on the ground and the earliest long on the ground and the earliest
flowers are frost-bitten. The April flowers are frost-bitten. The
number of your favorite periodical will bring you timely articles that transtales that impress upon you the beautiful significance of the annual awakening of Mother Earth.
It will come as a surprise to many of our old friends to know that the West-
ern Home Monthly has started on the fifteenth year of its existence. Many of these friends are st our subscribers. They have stood by us during the years that are often the hardest in a magazine's career. They have suffered our mistakes in silence nearer fulfillment of our hopes. Believing in the Western Home Monthly and its possibilities of development, they have given their support abundantly and in countless ways.
To all these members of our family
circle, whatever the circle, whatever the degree of their cooperation, we are grateful. Their num-
ber has been increased by many others, iut neither the growth of the magazine, its prosperity as a business, nor any other thing can lessen the feeling
that we have for those early friends that we have for those early friends,
$\therefore$ ho made the Western Home Monthly aho made the Western fome Monthly
possible. possible.
Many of our friends are kind enough to express their appreciation of our ef
forts on their behalf by kindly epistles and we wonder whether any other pubb-
lication in Canada receives so many letters breathing affection for their fa
vorite publication vorite publication.

Innisfail, Alberta, Jan. 22, 1913 Dear Sir:-I am sorry that I have
been delayed a month in sending in my

I should not like to be Home Monthly you were at my house when it comes it would amuse you to see the scramble to see who will get it first as there ar
ten of us in the family.

Yours Respectfully,
Wawanesa, Man., Jan. 28, 1913. Dear Sir:-It gives me great pleasure, to congratulate you on your mag nificent magazine. I cannot say that I have ever before taken to a paper as I have to the Western Home Month
ly.
Wishing it a continued success and
good luck to the Editor, good luck to the Editor, I will close my
short letter,

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 25, 1913. Dear Sir:-If we would all write and you would have we like your paper, have room for. "Like" is a than you but in this case it means a good deal This little letter is just tor you Mr. Editor and your staff and not for the Correspondence Columns, even if it wer fit. Very truly yours,

Miss Edith Brown.
Aylesbury, $\overline{\text { Sask., Jan. 28, } 1913 .}$ Dear Sir:-I appreciate your paper,
and would have renewed had I had the and would have renewed had I had the money to spare, but I was hailed out
last fall and left with nothing. I am last fall and left with nothing. I am, however, getting an advance on my will be kind enough soon, and if you paper, I will forward you the you as soon as I receive it Your paper is a help and one can spend many happy hours reading it. I would feel very sorry if I lost a single copy. Wishing your grand paper every success

Elswick, Jan. 22, 1913. Dear Sir:-I cannot say too much in praising your dandy magazine. It is truly the best one I know of. I look forward to its coming with as much eagerness and pleasure as I would to a letter from home. Everything con and good to read and think about dear mother and I have many a pleas ant chat over things we have read our W. H. M. With best wishes for con tinued prosperity for yourself and paper, believe me, Very respectfully,
$\xrightarrow[\text { Mrs. Geo. Lockhurst }]{ }$
Dear Sir:-What will you send me the Western Home Monthly to England for? I would like to send it to my father, as it is the best paper that we ing it for a year ay wife has been tak ing it for a year and we would not b
without it. Wishing you all Yours truly, H. C. Danger

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 31, 1913. Dear Sir:-Please change my address copy of the Western Home Monthly eceived was for September 1912. I mis too much to be without it any Ionger | Mrs. A. W. Weffer. |
| :--- |

Sunkist, Sask., Jan. 27, 1913. Dear Sir:-Please change $m_{y}$ address not like to miss your above. I would not ine to miss your paper now, as
think it is the best magazine printer.
W. Edward Sayers.



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 Winnipeg Brath rates of exclange. the Dominion and ruturns promptly reWinnipeg Brauch, D. M. NEEVE, Manager. F J BOULTGN, Asst.-Manager

## Concessions

Recently a British Columbia commission was ap pointed to recommend provincial action with regard to our old friends, the Doukhobors. One recom mendation stands out clearly above all the rest, viz. that all incoming settlers must understand that henceforth they are expected to fall in with the ways of the country, for no special privileges will be granted them. This should apply all the way round. What right have a few people, in the infancy of a great province, to ask for a concession in the name of religion or nationality, such concession to apply to their own following for all time? It is as unpatriotic as it is unjust. There should never be anj concessions of this kind. Special privilege is alway dangerous. Any man who seizes this fundamental idea can hardly fail to become a good citizen. If he fails to recognize it, he is likely to prove dangerous to the social organism. Special privilege in trade and commerce is bad enough, but it is unutterably bad when extended in the name of religion or race

## REDISTRIBUTION

The making of the country's laws is entrusted to the representatives of the people in Parliament Parliament should fairly represent all the peopleevery district, and every important opinion. Towards this end two things are necessary: redistribution, and proportional representation

As it now stands, Western Canada should have twenty-five additional members at Ottawa. Unless a redistribution measure is brought down and actel upon at the present session, the newer and better upon at the present session, the newer and better
Canada will be unjustly treated for another year, Canada will be unjustly treated for another year,
and perhaps for two or even three years. If a: appeal is made to the country before a redistribution is made, it is possible that we may have anothe census taken before anything is done. This is ab solutely unfair and yet it is only a sample of treatment that has become altogether too common. If the Western Provinces are in Confederation they should have the same rights as others. They demand nothing more than equality of opportunity, and this they are determined to have. Every act of unfair ness on the part of the provinces who now hold the majority vote will create an unfriendliness and even a bitterness that years will not remove, and will make impossible that feeling of unity which is the condition of all permanent prosperity.

## A QUINQUENNIAL CENSUS

With our country developing so rapidly, it is only fair that a census should be taken every five years. This is necessary, not only in order to ensure a fair representation in Parliament, but to protect the country from what might be termed libel Canada has always more than the census shows. Canada has always more than the census shows.
More than that, the census would be far more accurate if taken every five years. As it is now, a new set of men have to be broken in every ten years. Under a five-year system many of the workers would belong to a permanent staff. The mistakes made in Western Canada during the last taking of the census indicate the necessity for employing more people who have had some experience in the work.

## PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Representation should not only be fair to dis ricts. It should be fair to every view held by a insiderable section of the people. Recently, in Instralia, the Socialists polled a fractionoover: fifty $r$ cent of the total vote, and yet so nicely were he majorities distributed that every member of the house is a Socialist. Now, this is hardly fair to the other side; and if the other side had the fraction
over fifty per cent and all the representatives, the howl from the Socialists would be heard throughout Christendom.

In several of the provinces-indeed in all the provinces, and in the whole Dominion-the minor ities have no representation in proportion to their number. The only cure for the evil is proportional representation. This system is in force not only in a country like France, but quite recently has been adopted by Great Britain in the Home Rule meas ure-where it is provided that where some of the cities send three members to Parliament the minor ity, if large enough, shall have a right to name one of them. It is not so difficult to arrange ballots for voting after this fashion. France has a very complex system but it is almost perfect in its fairness. The British system is simplicity itself and is ness. The British system is simplicity itself and is
so fair that every man who studies it will give it his endorsation.

Were the system in vogue it would end bribery and corruption. For this reason it will not be tolerated in Canada just yet, but, all the same, it is coming, with government ownership of public utilities, and a parcels post, and abolition of the bar, and the referendum, and a dozen other reforms that vested wrongs now render impossible.

## OCEAN RATES

Wheat at Fort William is eleven cents cheaper than it was a year ago, yet when it reaches Liverpool the price is the same as a year ago. What causes the difference? The middleman-in this case the transporter. What is the remedy? A merchant marine. If seven and one-half cents paid the carriage from Montreal to Liverpool in 1911, it should not take thirteen cents to carry it in 1912.

There is a good field for investigation here for those bodies that are supposed to be the guardians for the people. In making such an investigation it will be well to recognize that the rate from Montreal will be well to recognize that the rate from Montreal
to the Motherland exceeds that from New. York; to the Motherland exceeds that from New. York;
that it is quite possible to get all the vessels rethat it is quite possible to get all the vessels required for American trade, but almost impossible to get ships to come to Canadian harbors. As a result the bulk of Canadian products is shipped from American ports. Buffalo sends out more wheat than Montreal, and this is only an illustration.

Why is this? Partly because the insurance rate paid by vessels trading to Canada is, 25 per cent higher than that paid by vessels carrying trade from other countries; partly because, apart from the highly subsidized liners, there are few independent steamers in the Canadian carrying trade. Those that are in the trade do not complain of high insurance rates because, as in the case of the tariff, the producer and consumer pay the price. It is not a very wise policy, surely, to subsidize directly and indirectly great carriers by rail and water, and then find that they double rates just as they please. No one expects that rates will be as low as a few years ago. The cost of living in all lands has increased too rapidly for that, but there is no reason why Canada should not have all the vessels needed for its trade at reasonable cost to the shippers. So we expect those in charge of our affairs to take note of conditions and find a way out. The present investigation into railway rates is no more necessary than an investigation into the rates charged by ocean and lake steamships.

## POPULAR VOTING

It is customary these days for newspapers and other agencies to take popular votes on live ques. tions. For instance, the managers of moving picture shows are taking a vote of their patrons as to the advisability of opeming the theatres on Sunday. The vote is, of course, very much in favor of the proposal. No one would urge on that ground that legislation
should be enacted giving the theatres the right to hold Sunday exhibitions. The thousands who never patronize the shows-and perhaps with good reasondo not appear in the vote at all. In other words, the vote is not a popular vote-it is the expression of prejudiced parties

Similarly the vote that is now being taken by the Montreal Witness on thirteen live questions probably represents a biased constituency. It would be interesting, for example, to obtain a vote of the readers of, say, the Toronto News, on the same questions. None the less is the vote on the Witness questions full of interest. It shows a great majority opposed to the gift of battleships, and a similar majority in favor of a Canadian navy, with a strong vote in the West against both policies. There is a feeling almost approaching unanimity in favor of Imperial free trade. The parcels post idea is approved by 99 per cent of the voters, and 87 per cent favor the single tax. Government ownership finds favor with three out of four, hut woman suffrage is not favored by nearly so many. The vote on the abolition of the bar was practically unanimous and the referendum was very popular in the West. This all shows that the readers of the Witness are in sympathy with its own views, It also shows that the West has opinions of its own on questions apart from trade. The question is very well raised as to whether a popular vote, taken when no election is pending, would not be infinitely more suggestive and honest than a vote taken during the heat of a contest.

## SUBSTITUTES FOR SALOONS

There is more or less of merit in the argument that when saloons are voted out something should be set up to take their places. Of course, there i a large sense in which it is true that with the disappearance of the saloon many of its customers turn their attention to work, reading, attendance on church and other public services and in other way occupy the time and expend the eifort which hitherto has been given to the barroom. But there are rest less men, those who have few settled habits of life and who lack interest in many of the ordinary thing in every community. To reach such men and to provide for their social demands is a problem tha should not be neglected. In short, every community which banishes the saloon should use its every effort to maintain a state of affairs such as will defeat all desire for a return of the evil business. As all legitimate means should be used to put the saloon out of business, we say now that every proper effort should be made to keep it out of business.

## THE CHURCH AND POLITICS

What is the duty of the pulpit in matters political? It should not be difficult to find an answer It is clearly one of the supreme aims of the chur h to bring about the reign of righteousness - "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven." Nov, righteousness is based on knowledge, and the Christian teacher is in duty bound to set forth the principles that govern the "Kingdom." He cannot do th's effectively without referring to definite practice in the home, the state and the business callings of men. One reason why the pulpit has been ineffective is because it has been content to preach abstract truth. The most hopeful sign of the times, is that the Church is awaking to the fact that it should be a practical institution. It must be willing to go one step further if it is to regain the confidence of the people. It must exclude from its membership all who are guilty of gross immorality-personal, political or vocational. A clean church of fifty members is more effective than an inconsistent church of five hundred members.

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## The Loons

## Written for The Western Home Monthly, by H. Mortimer Batten

PRING was near, and the spirit of ridge, spring might have come to Night D silence and sadness that had broodout the winter was slowly losing its po tence. There was a suggestion of laugh ter in the very air-the laughter of
thoulsand little thoysand little brooks that trickled out on the woods under the snow. Far was already breaking up-piling itself into great, jagged packs and ridges, while along the margin the water welled and ebbed through the blow holes with
multitudinous hissings and Spring was near, and the boy at Night hawk Lake felt the change as keenly as any. He loved the stirring and awakening of the forest world around and inaction, and at might time silence awake for hours together, listening to the cries of the feathered kindred making their way northwards overhead, and building up all manner of romantic pic
tures in his mind of "the tures in his mind of "the dim' and des-
olate places" which the path of the wild swans leads to. Sometimes he wondered how old Ben could sleep so soundly while all this was going on.
To the boy his father's snoring seemed
hawk Lake a fortnight earlier. For while thousands of birds had hastened northwards over their heads the loons had dawdled on the way, pausing
once on Lake Ontario, to look with wonder at the throbbing streets of Togonto, and pausing again on the Geor-
gian Bay, on Nipissing, Timiskaming gian Bay, on Nipissing, Timiskaming, the a score of other waters that ma But now that they had really aris. at their summer quarters, a new spiri seemed to possess them. The female anded to build-so much was clear, no the male seemed to busy himself,
for the most part, in seeking out a fal vorable building site for her. During he first three days he decided upon at east a dozen different sites, and to each phantly. And at each the female trium to build, till her husband led her away to a more favorable situation. "Don't seem to know their own old Ben said the boy in perplexity, and a pair of loons that did, and his know rience of loons that did,

.
whelming the spring time music of the heavens. He did not know that long far off sounds at night to those same, up his boyish fancies, like every other romantic child of the northern woods.
But spring had not yet But spring had not yet come, for the
loons had not arrived tradition says that spring the north tradition says that spring comes with
the loons, and in the north tradition is stronger than fact.
of laughter-not ong there was a sound of laughter-not the laughter of the
springs this time but laughter, that startled the whole wookling into echo. Out of the heavens darted two black shapes of trangely hens darted
shapes, that twisted shapes, that twisted and turned in the
air, then hit the water with Again the cackling laughter rang out, his hands clasped behtind the margin, thrilled through and through by what
he saw. he salw: Dad!" he cried, scrambling up
"Dad! the clearing. "The loons-the loons is
come." The old man laid down his : ve, and
hurried to the water's edge. hurried to the water's edge. Then he
too rubbed his hands and grimed. "So
they they is!" he said simply; and thereafter that springe had come. and refuscol to had come a monk abrous fact that it
As for tha, loons they had shown mo
undue hat. wards from the Giulf, and had it 1 ,


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The female, in the meantime, had accomplished wonders, and when, that crening, her husband sailed out on to
the center of the water and called to her, she did not answer. The lake was stained blood-red by the sunset, and the forest on every side was dark as ebony, while the long "who hoo-o-" that the loon uttered, as he sailed far out on the glassy sheet, expressed more
adequately than words could express adequately than words could express
the solitary loveliness of his surroundings. At last, receiving no answer from his mate, he went to look for her, and found her where he had seen her last, eeated serenely upon her nest among the rushing. She forbade him to approach as assual, but she did so in such hardly be expected to take heed.
Whether the male loon was surprised at what he saw in the nest I do not know, but thereafter his care of his
wife and her treasures was unfailing. wife and her treasures was unfailing.
There were two eggs of a greenish There were two eggs of a greenish
brown color, blotched and speckled with red, and though they were really rather red, and though they were reallon rather were the dearest things in all the wide world. Sometimes the male sat on them himself, and while thus employed he would try to improve the nest by tucking in loose ends, while the female made yery far away. cow strayed further from the hut than usual. Ben and the boy could hear the tinkling of her bell away up the lake margin, and when milking time arrived, to set out and look for her. They found her in the screened by the cape of cedar-standing with her forelegs wide apart, while her hind legs dangled helplessly in mid air. She had tried to scramble over a windfall, and had succeeded so far as al-- rearnly refused to follow. Wedged firmly amidship, by two stout branches, it was not until Ben and the boy had cut the tree in two that she regained her lost interest in life, and proceeded to drowse as though nothing had happened. With the mild-eyed cow bringing up
the rear, Ben and the boy turned their leisurely steps homewards along the lake margin, and thus they came upon the nest of the loons. As they ap-
proached the female scrambled off her proached the female scrambled off her
eggs into the rushes, and disappeared eggs into the rushes, and disappeared
miraculously.
"Seemed no end scar't," observed Ben, and the boy waded out into the in later life did he feel the same thrills of discovery that he felt then. He took
one of the eqgs in his hands and exone of the eggs in his hands and ex-
amined it lovingly. He wanted to keep it for good, to have it always by him, loons, aren't they, dad?", "armints them Old Ben shook his head. "Don't know as they are," he answered. "In my opin-
ion they're the nicest bird we run up against in these parts." Then Ben procceded callousiy on his way, and the eargs alone wound honor leave the Later on he was glad that he had not an interesting half hour watching them. He learnt a great deal about them too. her earne how carefully the female hid ever she left the nest. He learnt that kunting grounds, and that one little corner of the lake in particular, near to the nest, the male reserved carefully
for his wife. He never fished there himself, and when the smaller fowl trespassed upon it he drove them uncere-
moniously away. The female would sit for hours, her casionally make a dab at some acquatic insect that settled near; but when the great brown hawk flew overhead she
would freeze-remain motionless, till he passed by. But quite different was it the other brown hawk-the one
the red feathers in his tail-sailed ive her. She did not seem to heed
in in the least, and it was not till
ars after that the boy learnt what after that the boy learnt what
con already knew-that while the
hawk was a fierce and terrible hawk was a fierce and terrible
tho second was merely a carrion a and only haunted the lake on the
hance of picking up a dead fish.

Just at about this time the male
loon met with a blood curdling adven the water evening he had dived under feet or so below the swimming eight fish, when a small drab colored crea ture darted across his line of vision It was not a beaver or a muskrat-
far too small for either of these, but it was lively enough, and just the right size to swallow, which was all that really mattered to the loon.
fish could dart-and in a than any caught the curious creature in his bill Then a dark shadow flashed through the water above him. Down came the mothe $r$ muskrat-a sinister vision of chisel-edged teeth and flaming eyes, for it was her little one the loon had
caught. caught.
Among the beavers and the muskrat
and the waterfowl there is an alliance -stronger than the alliances that bind nations together, for in the wild, the laws do not change. Whether it is the muskquash who strikes the water with wildfowl that give the alarm, all the other kindred of the waterway take heed, for their foes are common foes. Thus, by a universal law, they are friends to one another, so no doubt the mother muskquash thought that her so-called friend, the loon, was guilty
of an unpardonable breach of confiof an unpardonable breach of confi
dence. At any rate, she gave him time to explain. With deadly aim she alighted upon the back of his neck; and sank her teeth deep in his flesh. The loon liberated the young rat, and shot
upwards for the upwards for the surface.
What the boy saw was a frantically struggling heap of fur and feathers, lashed the water in foam. Suddenly it evolved itself into a musquash and a
loon, swimming as though for dear lif loon, swimming as though for dear life,
in opposite directions-the loon lashing in opposite directions-the loon lashing
the air with his little wings, as though the air with his little wings, as though
he really wanted to rise, but was in too great a hurry to do so
The bird was not greatly hurt, though mer collar $\begin{gathered}\text { whe } \\ \text { mhite stripes of his sum- }\end{gathered}$ ing the remainder bady ruffled, and durhawk, he never again ventured into that portion of the lake which old "chisel A day or two after this dreadful oc currence the young loons made their appearance. They left the nest directly, and swam out on to the water with their mother, where they were presently joined by the male loon, who did not seem at all surprised at what had happened.
The
first journey of theirs out into the this light, lead-colored world that surrounded their home. He lay flat in a blue-
berry clump near to the nest, and toberry clump near to the nest, and to-
day the scent of crushed blueberries never fails to bring the whole vivid scene back before his mind. The lake was still as glass, save for the very
edge, where the trout rose myriads of mosquitoes dancing over the surface. Far ahead of him were the sweeping forest uplands, touched here and there with the lighter green of
birch and poplar, and broken in places by a pine-capped
row of tamarisks
0 , what glorious things the young loons were! A man may consider his own doughty, helpless offspring to be the most beautiful thing on earth, but compare with the merry, active little loons? Why, as soon as they were born they knew the fundamental laws of life. They knew that when the brown hawk their mother, and that there was no
the motich to need to fear the red-tailed carrion eatr. They were not really very beautiful they were covered all a distance, for hacky, and life was a great joy to them At this time the mother loon took to
inhabiting the east side of the lake inhabiting the east side of the lake,
where the water was not more than two feet deep for several yards from so as she can see what's coming. fast in the faith that the lake contained and-locked salmon, which would not be he hat nor reason for thinking so

## LEND VARIETY TO THE DAILY MENU

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## CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

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THE CLEAN, EASY HOME DYE
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## EDOY'S WARES

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On one occasion, however, the loons
did not, see what was coming. For days
past the boy had louged to catch past the boy had longed to catch one wanted just to hold it in his hands for a minute or so, then let it go again. So one evening he crept to the water's
edge and secreted himself in a thick Presently the mother loon came swimming by with her chicks, whercupon the boy dashed knee deep into the water after them. The old loon and one of lost its head, and fell an easy captive. When the boy had satisfied his curiosity he waded back to the edge of the deep water, and anxious to give the chick a good start towards its mother,
who was calling frantically a short dis tance away, he threw it gently ahead of him over the deep water.
But alas! his good intentions cul But alas! his good intentions cul-
minated in a tragedy. Somehow the minated in a tragedy. Somehow the
chick met the water upside down, its
head under the surface, its little head under the surface, its little legs
sprawling helplessly in the air. And the boy, unable to help, stood by watching, while the baby loon kicked its life
away, and the mother swam away, and the mother swam up and
down near by-calling, calling the down near by-calling, calling, those
long sad "Whoo-hoo's." Not till the tiny creature floated still and lifeless on the bosom of the water did the boy
realize that if only he had realize that if only he had cut a stick
from the wood behind him he might have averted the calamity. In his anxitty of a moment before he had never thought to do so,
That night, as the boy lay in his
bunk, he pictured the sat bunk, he pictured the sad little scene


A Dog Sleigh at Fort Alexander
by the lake side over and over again,
and now and then the sorrowful cry of
the the mother loon floated across on the night stillness-a cry that went right
down to where he lived, a murderer. And ere he fell asleep he he
a had come to one great decision-a decision that most good naturalists arrive at sooner or later-namely, that the
greatest kindness man greatest kindness man can do to the
wild creatures is to leave them alone The loon had now but one chick, and all her love and care and devotion should have made a wise chick of him.
For though he had For though he had been born with a much to learn from his mother in these days. The boy had few chances of studying the birds now, for the mosquiit was no ing by the lake margin. to lie in hidOne morning, towards
mer, when the boy ran down of sumedge of the clearing to haul fa kis night
line. he was surprised of the young loon protruding the head surface near to where the from the placed. And when he began to haul in the head disappeared, and to his surprise he found it was not a fish he had
caught, but the young a fish had taken young loon. Evidently had taken the fish, and it was very fortunate for the loon that it fell into the lands of so kindly a young naturadist.
The young loon was now strong as his parents, though big and strong as his parents, though he was
not so beautiful. He was of a dirt brownish color all over, but his dirty
were like jewels, -large, black, priceless
jewels, which would change in after life, perhaps, like the eyes of a child.
The summer was going The summer was going south, and at old Ben was forced to use chilly tha though he complained about it bitterly. For the deer it was the love-making season, and as night came on the boy
would sally forth, silent in his would sally forth, silent in his cow hide fight along the lake margin. a moose often where the fights had been-wher the earth had been plowed up by the great splayed hoofs of the angry rivals, see a fight at close quarters enough to But though it was the
season of the moose, the loons seemed to be losing affection for one another. They swam about singly, 'sometimes nored each other's existence. The young oons was becoming restless, too. Now and then he would rise up in the wawings, letting forth one and flap his ter after apother. And when one laughing a great flight of wild geese, drawn ut in wedge-shaped formation, passed high over Nighthawk Lake, trumpeting and booming their way southwards, the for him, and he rose in the air and followed them. He went alone, and how he found his way along the migrating who I do not know, for all the birds carly date were young birds, wit that ever made the journey before. who had Not till the first snow fell did the
old loons decide to go. The male stood
up in the center of the lake up in the center of the lake, and lashed to hater with his wings, calling loudly
to his mate. But she was busy ing minnows and did not heed him, so he hit out upon the long trail alone. Day and night now thousands of birds
were passing southwards have been at night time and it must male loon joined in the general the fe"Dede, for the boy did not gee her go. "Dad," he said next morning, "the "Is they?", said old Ben, and with the going of the loons the silence of winter settled once more upon the of win-
waters of Nighthawk Lake

A certain young couple of Chicago,
who were married have were married some months ago, happiness until a cloud to mar their Qme morning the young w.: v/ame is Marie, came to breafe, whose Ttremely sullen and unhappy in an turnel her husband's inquiries, she re make matters and snappish answers. To ter frame of mind whe was in no betmystifiening for dinner. All of whine ignorant the young husband of which done to of anything he might have Finally, late in the evening. to his repeated and insistent demands burst into what the matter was, demands "Henry tears and replied: "Henry, if ever I dream again that
rou have kissed another wom

## Roger Wrayburn's Promise

Written for The Western Home Monthly, by Herbert Higginbotham

ALONG, black line, beginning at the farmeer whom he served. More imdoor of a small, white-painted mission hall and stretching southwards along the east. side of Third
Street, gradually forced itself upon the Street, gradually forced itself upon the notice of Roger city of Edmonton about hisff-past ten on the evening of May 13th in the year of our grace 1912, causing him first to pause and then deliberately to cross over to the other side of the street. His mind was occupied by thoughts of his betrothed and of his approaching marriage, so that it was not surprising that train of thought gave him a slight feeling of annoyance.
Curiosity had its way. In spite of his obsession, Roger, after an effort, realized that something extraordinary was toward; but he was not aware that he had stumbled, quite by accident, upon the scene of one of the biggest and most remarkable Northwest. Nearly a history of the Northwest. Nearly a
thousand people, many of whom had thousand people, travelled hundreds of miles, from the Pacific coast on the west and from Winnipeg and points beyond in the east in order to be present at the sale of lots in the Hudson's Bay Reserve, situate in the heart of the rapidy grow-
ing capital of Alberta, sat, sleeping and ing capital of Alberta, sat, sleeping and comfortless sidewalks. Fifteen hundred people waited in line, while thousands more thronged the streets, until well into the afternoon of the hot, stifling day which followed.
A conversation between two furbacks against the railings of a lot, gave Roger Wrayburn the clue to what was going on.
"Fifteen hundred tickets are to be issued."
"Yes, and you can figure on getting a few bucks for any number up to three than four lots, and there are thirteen hundred to be sold."
"I'd like to be the lucky gink to pick number one."
"Bet your life I would, too."
"They say McDougall \& Secord have offered $\$ 15,000$ for that ticket." Roger, now thoroughly aroused from
his dream, did not wait to hear more. He recollected that the draw for tickets entitling the holders to buy Hudson's Bay Reserve lots was to take place on the morrow and that the newspapers had foretold a rush for the tickets, pre dicting that the earier numbers woul self for having so nearly missed this opportunity, he took his stand at the end of the line, which already extended half way along the south side of the block,
longing, yet not daring to hope, that the magic wheel of fortune that would turn on the following day might remove th happiness with his beloved Margaret.

Roger Wrayburn had been destined by his father to become a member of the legal firm of Wrayburn \&on, the the largest legal practice in the ancient borough of Rugby, England. He had been encated at the famous Rugby Public School and he might have gone to Oxford, there to win distinction in academic studies; but his heart was His big, manly frame required a life of toil and strenuous physical effort. In turning his back on his father's profession, he had decided to become a farmer, and in pursuit of his aim he resolved tupn emigration, choosing rather to
carve out his own fortune than to rely carren his father's assistance. Simny Alberta appealed to him more Whan all the other provinces of Canada. mis he had hired out to work on the
am of Richard Lowe at Clover Bar. ing the year that he had spent on howe farm, by his hard work and wor for his employer's interests, he
won thie friendship of the practical
portant still, for Rogerved. he had won the educt of winsome Margaret Lowe. Well educated and bright of mind, Margaret had felt herself drawn to the cultivated
English boy. English boy
In their Sunday rides to and from between them, and before Roger left to take up his homestead in the beautiful Peavine Valley, lying north-west of Edmonton, their friendship had ripened in-
to love. When released stead duties Ren released from his home stead duties Roger had been able to pay
frequent visits to the Lowe farm and when Richard Lowe divined how things stood between his daughter and young Wrayburn he had raised no objection. So far as Wrayburn's homestead was concerned, everything had prospered under his hand. Since Margaret had promised, nearly a year ago, to become
his wife, every furrow that he had turned had seemed to bring him a step turned had seemed to bring him a step
nearer to his happiness. The thought of her gave him increased, vigor as he went out to his day's work in a morning; when he returned from his labor at the close of day the vision of her who
would some day welcome him at his own door refreshed him.

During the winter season Roger had been working on his house and had finished it with lumber hauled from the as cosy a and Roger felt proud of it. His great regret now was that he had not money left with which to buy the piano and sitting-room suite which he had promised to get for Margaret. While never doubting the quality of her love for him, he thought it would be break-
ing faith on his part to ask her to begin without them, and he had paid an unexpected visit to the Lowe farm with the object of confessing his in-
ability to fulfil his promise and offering to postpone the wedding until after the harvest.
Roger had hoped to unburden his
a hoart to Margaret on their ride from Clover Bar to Edmonton on that Sunday afternoon, but the joyousness that nature breathed into the air made it all the more difficult for him to sound a jarring note. As they rose and fell gently in their saddles, their horses hoofs beat a merry tune on the wellbush came the song of the blackbird serenading his mate and keeping a close lookout for the approach of a possible enemy. Joy, full-measured, shone in the countenance of the handsome, wellformed girl who kept even pace at his side, riding with that smooth grace that belongs
"A penny for your thoughts," Margaret had said, using one of Roger's own expressions as she caught him, for the third time, gazing abstractedly ahead. "I doubt whether they would be Worth even two cents," Roger had re-
plied, as he turned and saw the look of slight perplexity on Margaret's face. slight perplexity on Margaret's face.
They were now within sight of monton and the sun was setting in the west, where it hung suspended in a sea of gold and purple over the shadowfilled valley of the Saskatchewan. they paused to take in nthe full glory "The golden West!" said Roger, with a touch of awe in his voice. "One is almost impelled to wonder whether it is there shall be found that new heaven and new carth. It seems almost impossible that such a great city, so full
of promise of greater things yet to be could have come into existence and grown to its present stature in one
generation. On the bank yonder stands the old Hudson's Bay fort and rising just behind it the stately new Parliament buidings- what a contrast!"
"Yes. Edmonton was only a villag. When Dad came here twenty years ago:
Vargate teplied, adding, wistfully


How to make a stew
a really good stew.

Here is just the weather for a grand, hot, steaming stew; below is just the recipe for one of the finest stews that ever a good cook madea real, good Irish Stezv.

## FDWARDS' Discaras SOUPS

The secret of a succesful Irish stew is in the last few lines of the recipe below. Make the stew as the recipe tells youdon't forget the Edwards'Soup -and-well, you'll be sorry to see the bottom of the plate through.

Edwards' Sdupimparts nourishment, strength, flavour, and colour-it's just as good for scores of other things as it is for Irish stews. Get a few packets and see.

## 5C. per packet.

Edwards' Desicated Soups
are made in three varieties Thrown, Tomato
The Brown wariety
Wiste. The Brown variety is a
thick, nourising sop pree
pared from beef and fresh vegetables. The other two
are puraly vesetable soups.

This is how to make itIRISH STEW. Put in saucepan twelve peeled potatoes, s.iceed in
thickness of a penny, thickness of a penny, four large
onions ssiced-a layer of each onions siceed a layer of each-
with satl and pepper to taste. By
successivivelagers hal successive layers hallffillyour pan Then take four chops of neck
mutton-the scrag end - lay the
on the

 potatoes, onions, etc., is before.
In oneo.ada-a-halif pints of water
boil boil oneand a-half ounces or
EDWARD' WHITE VEG ABLERDS' WHITE VEGET.
AR thirty minutes, add it to the contents of of hinutes. sew
pan, and simmer allogether ${ }^{\text {pant }}$ gently for two hours.
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The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, Mar., 1913


Weigh the car-not its price. Both are light. But the Ford is the one car whose low price does not indicate its high worth-the reason why you must "get busy"today-if you want a Vanadiun-built Ford this season.
"Everybody is driving a Ford"-more than 200,000 in service, New pricesrunabout, $\$ 675$-touring car $\$ 750$-town car $\$ 1000$-with all equipment, f.o.b Walkerville, Ont. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Lim ited, Walkerville, Ont. Canada

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the soap in the wash-boiler. It does aweo pith all the hard, heoiler. It dotructive
rubbbing on the the
rubbing on the washboard.
Parowax is also invaluable for seal. ing jellies and preserves.


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## HARNESS DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER






 $\frac{7}{7}$ with stee hestraps, conain wopereaders. Ifdesirired


 buckles.
Bras. straps $-1+$ inch with saps and
slides. Martingales 1 tinch.



Winnipeg Saddlery Co., 284 William Ave., Winnipeg Refereinces Imperial Bank
suppose we would have been millionaires now if Dad had been in real estate." never made millions. I Ion't suppose we should have been riding together now if he had."
Margaret's laugh, as she urged her regrets.

The line grew rapidly after Roger had taken up his position. People who had been going home when they heard that
the rush for tickets had begun and others who had been got out of bed by their friends came hurrying, anxious lest they should be too late. Some, like Roger, came singly, having made no pre-
paration but the paration, but the majority came in
twos and threes, carrying big coats and wraps to keep them warm during the
night, and boves chairs night, and boxes, chairs and cushions to
sit upon, while their paper parcels and sit upon, while their paper parcels and
baskets betokened that they did not intend to keep their vigil fasting. Many, for the most part well prepared, came
in automotiong in automobiles, bringing with them folding chairs and camp beds.
At midnight
At midnight the rush for positions in the line was in full swing, and during
the next two hours the line lengthened out until it almost encircled the block and there were about nine hundred people in line. Numerous policiemen were
present to keep order, but there was present to keep order, but there was
nothing for them to do in a good humor, enjoying the novelty of his poosition. "or, enjoying the novelty of
dill night" cafes,
deserted in and deserted in the rush, followed to their
patrons' patrons, encampment with hot coffee
and sand wiches, which sold and sandwiches, which sold readily at
double the usual prices grudged an extra prices. Nobody benot the golden prospect of drawing a ticket which should bring a fortune? Dawn came early, stealing, rosy-hued,
over the tops of the tall city blocks, and
ith its first blush came those who had oone to bed betimes, hoping by early rising to secure good positions, but, find-
ing to their chagrin that, for une had favored the nionce, lor Several hundreds of the nigry owls. however, got places in the line and their chances in the lottery were just.as good as were those of the first halfdozen; night wait, and knew that they were at the right place, whereas the nightwatchers had been tormented by a feeling of uncertainty about the location of the draw.
About
About nine o'clock Roger was aroused a sweetly familiar voice. Opening wide his eyes he beheld Margaret and Dora,
both refreshen wide both refreshed and radiant.
his surprise. "Whoever would have thought to find you here? I guess you want to be the "Never mind the millions. I feel hungry enough to sell my chance for good breakfast just now. I suppose yo
didn't bring any with you "T'm not a thought reader," Margaret retorted, "but I'll keep your, place while
you go and you go and get some. Dora will keep
me company. Why didn't you tell me me company. Why didn't you tell me
about this? There are girls in line." Roger noon Margaret came to relieve Roger again. She was waiting outside as he went into the hall to draw his
ticket just before the ticket just before three o'clock, The
two or three minutes he spent inside the building seemed to her an age, but hin smile, as he emerged, signalled to her his success.
An hour later Roger realized a thousand dollars on his ticket, which
was well within the first hundred was well within the first hundred, and
the same evening Margaret chose her piano and sitting room suite.

## The Mister Clink Thurston's Duel

## By Edward Peple.

$C^{\text {LINK }}$ THURSTON had committed i.e., he had of French etiquette, through the plate-glass window of the
Cafe Beau Garde. Care Beau garde.
not so much by the forcible eaused nor the personal accumulation of splintered glass, but, rather, by an in sident
immediately preceding the immenaiately preceding the crash; for
Clink had dealt a wound to dignity.
With With one powerful hand he had seized Monsieur by his collar-the back of his collar-but we let that pass. With his
other powerful hand he had seized the other powerful hand he had seized the
slack of Nonsieur's own trousers, and this latter unpardonable frousers, and could be washed away only in the Mis-
ter Clink Thurstons by ter Clink Thurston's blood. Voila!
The Mister Clink Thurston was a six-foot specimen of Arizona's superior good-looking chap whose clean-hearted, made his smile a thing to be remembered, and whose laugh was a joyous,
open-throated roar. Two things wer open-throated roar. Two things were
said of him. First, he could shoot the fuzz from a peach without bruising its conduct him to the galfows. With his
cond his sense humor would brace of attributes, a well-filled wallet
and his friend Chub and his friend Chub Peters, he had come to Paris to rope enjoyment as a rest
from longhorns. On the first e lady, and become lost for two day a Howerer, he had his guns, so Clink was
untroubled as to his untroubled as to his friend's destiny. ing alone in the Cafe Bean Cardes din the corns of the angel of peace were in directly trodden upon by the advent
of MI. Foufalle. This persone of MI. Foufalle. This personage was a
chest-protruding,
slimi-waisted
little chest-p withuchng, slim-waisted
wattre
lithe taches and a dangerous eye. Immaculate and proud of it-he strode into
the cafe after the owned it whe cared not a fio for such a lowly triffe. It was a nothing.
Bah! Now, had Monsieur been possessed of
a humble mien, causing him to look might have observed a champagne buck et which sat directly in his path; but Monsieur was not of a humble mien. Therefore, he seemed to try for a "goal down", on a small bute a foul touch ner table, which he bore with him in glittering, dramatic splash.
The Mister C
The Mister Clink Thurston unbuckled a laugh of the earthquake variety, jar-
ring Parisian decorum in shocks. M. Foufalle e emerged tristinct wreck, covered with mortification and puree la cuisine de Paris. He annihilfied the Mister Thurston with a so fiere glance. The Mister Thurston con-
tinued to erupt. The outraged tinued to elupt. The outraged M. Fou-
falle turned green. He seized a neil bors wine-glass and dashed its contents full in the face of this unspeakable, aughing beast. The beast arose with a
quickness. H. His lilime person of 4 hold upon the suseemly manner first set forth in this harrative, swung him once, and heaved him through the plate-glass window. anguages there was an uproar in five hean Garde was devastat of the Cafe pair. Why not? Was peace with des stroyed, together with every earthly Eon and his priceless front window? or the And yet-T. The beast paid but we let that pass chree times ove nore may a gentlemian do? Tiens! What The Cafe Beauiu Garde and the muscular Mr. Thurston Gardurned and the muscular rupted meal with the air of one of Whom an incident is closed. ship chanced to be the edito His wasp-hair-trigyered Parisian journal know to fame as La Moutarde, which, being
dulv translated Mat ty hot little sheet. As for to be a pret Was he not, alsoe,. As for M. Foufalle
His hot one? He was His hotnoss, also, a hotly ane? He was in the regio
of his collar, exuding in

Win.Aipeg, Mar., 1913.
pasco. Attends! He sought his trienas
and resolved upon a revengement.
Mr. Thurston was having his breakfast in his apartments. His friend Chub
Peters had not returned from being lost. However, the coffee was good and the two-pound steak better; therefore, the
beast was in a joyous frame of mind Entered a servant, licking his chops and
bearing a card which had the honor to bold an imposing inscription, to wit: Marquis Emil St. Honored de Gauffre. The Mister Thurston looked upon the card, then looked upon his servant:
"Mon dew, garcon! did he come in
his chariot?"
"But no, monsieur-the coupe."
"Ah! Then lock up the silver and
bring the absinthe. You may show the
presence up." The presence made entrance. Clink
afterwards described him as follows: "It was a funny little runt, about as big
as a minute, with the importance of as a minute, with the importance of
a thousand years. It doffed its sloping tile and achieved a bow like the opening and shutting of an axle-box." Clink he waved a perfectly gloved little hand majestically.
"Lair," began the Marquis de Gauffre, Surston?" honor to address the Mister
"Well, yes," grinned Clink, "that's
near enough.; Sit down, won't you, and
leave a bite."
"Eh-a bite?"
That's it-a whack at the viands"Ah! Sank you, no."
Mr. Thurston outbowed him and suppressed a smile.
He indicate and a snifter." sinthe. The Marquis permitted himself to comprehend. He bowed and accepted both. Clink bowed also and begged to
know his chances of serving an intelligent and charming guest.
"Sir," said the presence, laying a M. Foufalle am I select to wait upon the Mister Surston. Permit me, this Honored de Gaufre-may spic the lan': wish Amerikenne with a so great af"Wonderful!" commented Clink solemnly. "I was just about to compliThe Marquis smiled in pardonable lin-
rustic pride guistic pride.
"Sair, you have the misfortune to
wound in the dignities my confrere, M. Foufalle, of the journal La "You don't tell me!" said clint "What was the precise nature of my The presence bowed gravely. have make at M. Faufalleau Barde you laugh. Then, of an also, was his appare disarranged, the hand of you to mon dieu!-thus causing to M. Foufalle a so great immodesty."
Mr. Thurston tried nobly to keep his face straight, but, in spite of him, his
blue eyes crinkled and the corners his mouth worked till they tickled him. swelled visibly. Marquis observed and "Sair, it is not of the jokes I have the
honor to spik"" Clink took a fresh grip on his risibil"I beg your pardon, my dear Marquis, How may I atone for my flagrant sins?"
The presence brightened and bowed "My principal would beg of the Mise-
ter Surston some opportunities dat, to the honor, of a gentleman, his just revengement,"
The Arizonian's jaw dropped in sheer "Good Lord, man! you don't mean to
tell me tell me that your principal wants some Monsieur le Marquis achieved his ines"With M. Foufalle, it is of his most the demand. May the Mister Surston be so amiable that he to me give of his Clink's smile broadened.
eyes danced in soulful joy.

The Western Home Monthly

P. A. puts joy in jimmy pipes!
That's because it can't bite-Prince Albert gives you the rare privilege
of smoking all you want without a tongue sting Let that put a dent in you-the man who loves his pipe and suffers from fire-brand tobaccos; and you, who gave up a pipe because it
would not fit your taste.
Get this, men, as it's handed out, fair and square: P. A. is the one tobacco that's got everything any man who knows the delight of a patented process. That's why millions of men fondly call P. A. the "joy smoke." No other tobacco can be like Prince Albert \&

P. A. in the tidy red 2oz tin.

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Tastes more-ish every time you finish a jimmy pipe load - just kind of lingers with you, and first thing you do Prince Albert tastes so good, and smells so good, and it's so fresh and friendly-like, you just wonder how you ever
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dust-brands and fire-brands. Most Ca
red tin. red tin. If your dealer does not handle it, tell him to order from his jobber. Leading Canadian jobbers are now supplied.
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culent vegetable by spreading at the nose. Consequently, when it has spread
and become large, it tears a hole through and become large, it tears a hole through
my amiable carcass to the size of Monmy amiable carcass to the size of Mon
sieur le Marquis's fist. The presence mopped his noble fore head. Happily he was of an intelligence. He reasoned. He arrived upon conclusions. They were axiomatic. If the amiable carcass of the Mister Thurs. ton, thus causing a gory cavity to the dimensions of one's clenched hand, might not its brother slug, of an also, take Foufalle? But yes! person of M
"Quelle horreu!"
a simplicity. Was there murmured-with to do? But no! Could a man of aes thetic nature bring reason to a soulless nimal? How, then, should this mad
vulgarian understand? Most certainly it was a straight, plain case of quelle horreur.
"You see," continued Clink, now flushed with anticipatory pleasure, and pacing jauntily up and down, "I desire ious France. Therefore will I your glorthe right of M. Foufalle to butcher me. demanded it. He hefore gun. Honor has cemanded it. He shall slay me. Of
course I may slay him first, but that a detail. In the end, he shall have wiped away the stain from the cloth of his worshipful pantaloons. And I-Clink Thurston-shall cast away my life
in sacrifice before the gun of this so in sacrinice before the gun of this so do more? Not so! The meeting will be -how shall we say? -amusing." French Marquis committed a breach of French etiquette. He absorbed four tion of his host. His host continued: "You will say to M. Foufalle that this honor done me has ravished my soul with a gratitude. He has chirked me up.
He has taken away my gloom. riving upon his France, no one Since arat me. Not once! I was getting lone some." He paused to display his splendid teeth. "Ah, my dear Monsieur le Marquis, your divine land suffers from
an overdose of civilized inerti home it is otherwise. We quarrel. We civilized ineria. At
lill kill-on the spot's, you understand. If e haven't a gun handy, we take a hatchet. Why not? We are a hurried Yoople. Our engagements are many. that M. Foufalle may set a new examinle or his cultured countrymen. Eh, bien?" The moist presence rose weakly. honor," in conferring at my myself the Permit me-au revoir!" my principal. He tottered to the door and tottered down the stairs. He tottered to his
waiting coupe, fell in it, and was driven Naiting coupe, fell in it, and was driven
furiously to the offices of La Moutarde. The Mister Thurston lay down upon earthquakes. He had a strange humor, this American. He was inartistic-a
barbarian. He refrained from his gross barbarian. He refrained from his gross
laughing only because of pains in his ribs. The garcon knew and told of it.
ring of pains in his To ease himself the animal then lighted a black pipe and waited the return of
Monsieur le Marquis de Gaufre. The presence came of himself back presently. He stood once more before the Mister "What luck?" asked Clink, the pipe
stem clasped between his beautiful stem clasped between his, beautiful
teeth. "Does your stablime principal still thirst for my humble gore?" leaning against the doorjamb, "at 11.
Foufalle I deliver words of yon these pistols with a nose. I expound, also, of those mushrooms . Dieu vous garde! He is much enrage. He
spik for you a curse. He-" The chivalrous Marqius hesitated. "Shall I say the words outrance of M. Foufalle?",
"Sure," and Clink. "I reckon I'll suirvive. Heave ahead!"
The Marquis

- "'Emil', he spik, 'go other time this revolting least from the baribarous: island of Arizone, and say at him that
I-Raoul Foufalle-shall meet him in manner whatsoany of his own desiring. "Bully:", commented Clink, in genuine
admiration of this blind, unreasoning. stupendous grit. "Your principal is it
little hrick! I have the honor to take
oft to him my hat."
The Marymis hoved.
pe, 1 send to you also riage at the time of six. Of an also, have the service engage of M. Rochelle
-a surgeon with the so great name.3 "a surgeon with the so great name. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ "What for?"
The Marquis explained, in disgusting "Ltail. The Mister Thurston laughed. "Look here," said he, displaying his wisdom teeth. "It's nonesense! We The Marquis tried to bow. He failed He went downstairs-backward-on his hands and knees, and once more fell into his waiting equipage. "Sacre nom de tonnerre mille Di-

It
urned from being Mr. Chub Peters rewith much experience and no returned Aiso his cuffs and collar were attached to his shirt with pins. But what have we to do with these so youthful dis"Says? Sapristi
aally, "I've got remarked Thurston, cas ing, with the editor of La Mustard Pias
ter." "That so?" inquired his friend. "What "Six of the clock, old sport."
"Gee!" commented , Chul." "That's
mighty early, ain't it?", mighty early, ain't it?" Dhereupon these mad Americans went
peacefully to sleep. peacefully to sleep.
The morning arrived at France. "A Thurston. The two friends Mister Clink and were driven to a very distant into it of a most happy seclusion. The friend got out. Through the mists they descried the dark-cloaked figures of M . Marquis and his several friends. The He looked like a wan little ghost bowed. he bore himself with pride ug. The Marquis de Gaufre was presented
to Monsieur Chub Peters. They bowed. to Monsieur Chub Peters. They bowed.
Then everybody bowed to everybody. Clink and Chub bowed to everybody. and tried manfully to bow to themselves. It was perfect, this etiquette of the code-charmante!
The details of meeting were brought to a conclusion of meeting were brought and M. Chub. Their principals would engage at ten paces. Attends! At the

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The Western Home Monthly

| count of twice, they would raise their soft-nosed pistols. The handkerchief should drop-so! The gallant ones would let-her-go-Gallagher with their canned mushrooms ${ }^{\text {a }}$ And then-ah, what? - Dieu defend le droit! <br> All was ready. The Marquis Ie Gaufre advanced and embraced M. Foufalle upon both cheeks. M. Chub advanced. The Mister Clink Thurston grinned and offered to punch the head of $M$. Chub should he permit himself to get gay and affectionate. M. Chub permitted himself to take a chew of tobacco. It is beautiful, this parting from those we love. Ah, bon dieu! <br> All was again ready. It was now the duel a la mort! <br> "Hold!" cried the Mister Thurston. Everybody held. The Mister Thurston spoke once more: "Monsieur le Marquis, I crave a word. The courageous M. Foufalle has honored me in his high desire to blow my head off. Very good! I am a man of honor. I appreciate his wish. Yet, before the funeral, I yearn, in turn, to become of some assistance to Monsieur." Clink paused and spun his .45 on his trigger finger. "Monsieur is doubtless unfamiliar with the use of this the weapon of my sacred, savage land; and I, as a fair antagonist, would instruct him in its art. Permit me to expound and demonstrate." <br> It was wonderful! Both the Parisian principal and his worthy second, being moved by this grand, unselfish courtesy, bowed and permitted said instructions to proceed. The Messrs. Thurston \& Peters bowed and gave an object lesson in gun work. <br> First, M. Chub, from his pocket, produced a five-franc piece which he twirled into the air. Clink blew it heavenway, so that it came not back again forevermore. Certain Parisian jaws sagged open and remained immovable. These mad Americans then shot the walnut from one another's hat. The Mister Thurston destroyed a fine cigar in the dauntless M. Chub's teeth. In his teeth, mon dieu! His teeth! The Marquis de Gaufre concealed his own cigar behind his back-not that the Mister Thurston would permit himself; yet, strangely, the bouquet of that cigar was gone. The sublime M. Foufalle sat down | upon the earth, perspiring freely, albeit the morning air was chill. On the earth he could better observe the wondercraft of the two vulgarians who smiled and shot and smiled. He observed how those mushrooms whined as they bored through space. He observed that, by whatso any misfortune they never missed their mark. Of an also, he observed that the islanders from Arizone seemed to make dischargement of their guns with a carelessness. He was moved. <br> "Now, perhaps," said the Mister Thurston, with a tactless display of his gleaming teeth, "Monsieur is ready for my crossing over. Eh, bien?" <br> The Marquis advanced and conferred with M. Foufalle, who still retained his grand-stand place of vantage. on the earth. M. Foufalle conferred with the Marquis de Gaufre. Monsieur le Marquis advanced to the mad Americans and bowed. <br> "Sair," said he, addressing Clink, "my principal, M. Foufalle, most willing is to engage in combat, employing any weapons of a gentleman, from the lands of Iceland to the Tim-buck-too but he be dam that he commit the suicide!" <br> The Mister Thurston cast down his "yes and bit his lips. He was moved. "Too bad!" he sighed. "You'll never know, old chap, how much I wanted to have my head blown off." He paused and pondered. "Alas! it is not to be; yet, since my opponent, M. Foufalle, thus, generously, shall spare my life, I, too, will not be backward in advancing forward, but will make profound apologies to his amiable pantaloon." <br> He paused and bowed. The Marquis de Gaufre advanced to emibrace him upon his cheeks, but Clink demurred. <br> "Hold on, old horse!" he urged. "Not yet! I request-nay, permit me, I de-mand-that the whole Parisian gang shall breakfast with me at that most amusing Cafe Beau Garde." <br> He bowed. <br> "Sàcre!" observed the valiant M. Foufalle. "This madman is before and after all of a so delightful courtesy. Allóns!" <br> They went-the whole gang-to the amusing Cafe Beau Garde. What woull you have? Absinthe? But yes! It was beautiful-superb! Everybody bowed. |
| :---: | :---: |

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## GHALLENGE



## He Found Something Unusual

Written for The Western Home Monthly, by Aubrey Fullerton

S
S INCE noon Alan Mowbray had followed a winding trail through the woods, and as yet it gave no sign
ending. It had not been a way of his own choosing. Back at the little Round Lake store and post office, where he had stopped to ask for information about the country and its more peculiar points of interest, the merchant-post-
master had told him that if he turned off the main road below the lake and took the. forest trail for ten miles, he would find what possibly would satisfy his desire for something different and fused to say: it was ten miles further on, and the trail was easy. And so Mowbray had come the un-
known way, half-wondering at his own known way, half-wondering at his own
folly. It had been pleasant enough, to folly. It had been pleasant enough, to
be sure, for the woods were cool and fragrant, and the pony had brought him through at a comfortable and leisurely gait that fitted very well with his own
mood. Only once had he seen or heard mood. Only once had he seen or heard
signs of human presence. That was a mile or two from the start when the
rail had led into a small farm clearing and bush-encircled homestead. Three rude ittle boys had there run after him, cry-
ing in shrill derision: ing in shrill derision:
of life, and the place seemed half uncanny. The house, however, fronted the
lake, and passing around to that side lake, and passing around to that side he came suddenly upon two persons
seated on rough chairs in the light of the waning sun.
A man of middle age, somewhat bent and frail, was the nearer of the two The other was a young woman. Mow
bray's approach startled them both the man, turning to him, but not rising spoke gruffly.
"What do you want?"
It was not a promising welcome, and Mowbray was a bit nonplussed.
"I'm just looking around, sir"
"What are you looking for?" still harshly, and in a strange uneven tone Mowbray answered unawares. "Why I'm looking for-for something unusual." Instantly the man rose to his feet ingly at him for a moment, then turned and went quickly into the house. The girl followed, but paused at the
door, facing Mowbray in door, facing Mowbray in what he fancied to be reproach. He, too, had moved forward, and in a low voice and "Don't "Is he ill?" asked Mowbray.


The Children of Sir Erncst Shackleton, the ramous Explorer
"Goin' up to Norton's, mister? Oh, I
if "No. Don't come, but I would be glad Till thenl Mowbray had not been quite $\begin{aligned} & \text { if you would stay near by. }\end{aligned}$ sure that his ride was leading to any definite place or person, and with the satisfaction of even this slig!t and
doubtful information he had ket doubtful information he had kept on
thitough the woods till the sum began to cast long slanting sladows among the poplars. thiming trees gave the first hint of another clearing. The woods ended
abruptly, leading out natural meadow, from which could be seen, some distance beyond, a small
lake. Across this meadow the thail lake. Across this meadow the trail led
to a grove of balm-tres, to a grove of balm-trees, and to their
right were a log shack and a sod-roofed righte. Mowbray rode up slowly
stable. watclifully, but no sound reached him, and no evidence of life appeared. He
dismounted, tied the pony, and walked dismounted, tied the pony, and walked
to the front of the shack. The door stood open, and at a glance he saw
that the house was empty and wused Abandonment marked also the vard and the stable.
fant the trail went on. A hundred feet heyond the shack it brought hin which erge of a gently sloping hillside.
wo a lower level alour the lakeshore A small farm-clearing and half way to the water was a house. Mowhray, Mhesitating, went down
the hill path. There were still no signs
"In the shack on the hill," she said,
with a moment's hesitation, then th hesitation, then hurried Mowbray went back to the deserted
shack, which le bed shack, which he had lift scarcely twenty
minutes before, in perplevity minutes before, in perplexity of mind.
Something about this man and woman -in manner, look, or voice-had laid strange hold upon him; but how or why lie knew not. Perhaps, after all, it was nothing. And yet what had the old
storekeeper meant? Those boys, too storekeeper meant? Those boys, too
-what had they meant? At any rate, he would The day was too far done to go further or to go back: and besides, he didn't
want to do either: he want to do either; he had been invited to stay the night. For which good
reasons he fed and stabled the ponyo ate his own portable lunch of biscuits and meat, and made up a bed of hay in the imner room of the shack. He had amped far less comfortably than this ground wast few weeks; but the back-
windue. At dusk there came a lad of ten, or thereabouts, bringing a small dinnerpail. This he cautiously set within the
door and at once withdrew. tarrving not "the was of the stranger. what the air of a jurer taking wo some hibit at court. It held something to
eat. he
s only a woman
of paper thrice folded into letter form. found this message:
"Please stay in the shack tonight, and in the morning come to the house again when you see a
flag flying from the back porch. Freda Norton."
Mowbray threw himself upon his hay bed to think the thing out. A day that night past was closing in bewilderment. In that strange mood that comes upon one in the face of something imminent but unknown, he thought over the facts of his present condition and the things that had led up to it.
Six weeks before, in his own office in
Winnipeg, a couple of his fellow-pracWinnipeg, a couple of his fellow-prac-
titioners had said to him: "Get out of the city. You're pretty near played out, and before you try to cure any more folks you've got to cure yourself. Get off to the woods." He had taken their advice and, with only a pony and a dunnage-bag for his travelling equipjourney, had set out in quest of a holiday. Almost aimlessly he had since crossed on horseback the wide plains of three provinces and was now in the bush-country of Western Alberta. He had been going as he pleased, stopping for a day here and there, camping a had been good fun and good medicine; but his holiday thus far had been lacking in that personal excitement which sometimes does a tired man more good than rest. It now looked as though he ad found that too and, for the firs ime in half a year he went to sleep ith an eager expectancy for the It was full day when he awoke Stopping only to let out the pony and brow of the hill, there to await the sig nal from the house. What it might mean he coul an hour he waited, was unaccustomed patience, and then from the porch at the rear of the house there luttered a little red and white flag. Freda Norton came from the house as he drew near it, and stood under the big balm-trees, where he had first seen her. She fitted perfectly into the morning view and very pleasingly, too, conmystery that seemed to be weaving around him. There was color in her face and an eagerness in her eyes that he was sure had not been there the night before; and this same eagerness spoke. "My "My father is sleeping now, and I But first, are you willing to help me? "You need not ask it. Tell me how. It was her voice, Mowbray knew now, that had somehow moved him and was at this moment compelling his own words. There was a hidden depth in it, rapidly and low, seemed to come from some inner well of feeling. It had too a trace af anxiety and perhaps some thing of doubt as, with a sudden flush on her face, she went on.
"Why I am saying this to you, whom I had never seen until a few hours ago I do not know, except that I somehow father last night and thought he was ili He is ill, though I said he wasn't, and I am determined upon trying a cure. I
must go back a little to make you must go b.
understand.
"Two
land up years ago, while clearing some land up the lake, Dad was knocked down by a falling tree, which hit him a
crushing blow on the head and stunned him nearly to death. He has lived under a cloud ever since. People say he is putation among the settlers, for they "During the last year his trouble has taken a new turn that grows out of his Ontario just the three of us-Dad was a high rhool principal and much $g$ ven ing whe he has kept up his reading
fairly well. even here in the woods, and afte the accident, which left him none the "ure physically. he gave more at-
tention than ever to his favorite study.

But his thinking no longer runs smoothly, and latterly, perhaps from too much brooding over it, his hobby works himself, despite all It times he very agony over his perplexities. For nearly a year now he has been troubled by what he calls the 'Quest of what mesual. I won't try to tell you desires to find the source and centre o all that is above the ordinary in human wonderful and is that makes things He has latterly become convinced that he cannot solve this problem alone-the search for the Unusual needs someone to help him. It worries him that he cannot get such a helper; no one cares for or appreciates the Unusual, he thinks, and alone he cannot find it source. I have tried to humor him in
this, as in everything else, but not to much purpose, for he always says I am only a woman.
mow it happened that yesterday his He sat not comfort brooded all day, and I could came upon us. Then suddension he greeted you, I am afraid, not very kindly. But you remember what you thing unusual'? The word caught him, of course, and I myself wondered for a moment if you knew. But he wasn't able to endure the thought, or perhaps, as it may have seemed, the apparition and he left you abruptly
"All night he was distressed, even to walking the floor and beating his hands waken sleen. He now but wake
anything by it or not, has had a strange effect on him-I don't know just what. As soon as you spoke the word. I saw
that he had caught at it and that he that he had caught at it and that he
was very deeply moved by it. It has was very deeply moved by it. aggravated as if that which he is searching for is now pursuing himself. He his time, but the impression remains.
"I asked you to stay near us and to ielp us, for I felt the time had come for pearance on myșelf, though I may be as badly deluded about it as poor Dad. your reference to the very thing that is
troubling him made me think that perhaps you could help. Stranger though you are, I must ask you. I have read that in cases of mind trouble like this a sudden shock will sometimes make right again, and that is what I am now building my hope on.
When Dad wakens presently, he will Vake up again the burden of his search. intervals all night, for a man to help him. If you would then suddenly surprise him, appearing as if in answer to his cry and announcing yourself as also a searcher for the Unusual, I believe it would help him greatly; and then if you same line it would perhaps put his mind nearer right again than it has been for a long time. I tried this myself a few weeks ago and it nearly succeeded, but then I was a woman-he wants a man helper. I will go to the house now and will call you when he wakens. This is a trange request to make of you, but will you help me?"
Mowbray huskily help you," answered For half an hour he was left to his own thoughts. They were not hopeful. Well he knew that it would be a slight cure by any such treatment as that proposed. The sick man's daughter was uilding brave slender chance A slock might restore mental balance, it was true, but not so light a one as this. It would need to be a physical shock, as severe perhaps as the one that had depend the injury, and even that would stances. ite had known of cases in which a blow on the head had pressed the bone upon the brain, and another Sow afterward had released the pre
sure. Put if this were the trouble with Norton, his danghter's cure would come Kevertheless he would do as she


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 I waingeial and depresed, now $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{m}}$ merry
 O, deolan wore minear an hour this great tonic to Paroment doctors and nurses pronounce it It wind ieves bou mueh strength of a natural Thisportonderful tonie, "wisoon's Invalidss JANE M. TURNBULL,
Ask YOUR Doctor
All Druggists
right to try
have had of it that a time she must
 Among the wor en of the West who had Sow me his bed, then heat some water
borne much as their share in it its de velopment, here was one of the brawest She herself was unusual.
When Freda Norton came to the door
and beckoned to him and beckoned to him, Mowbray went
with set purpose and a with set purpose and a great desire to
aid her. The color had left her face now, and in its place was her face anxiety.
"He was wakened," she said. "He is in the kitchen. Listen outside the door, and you will hear for yourself. I leave
the rest to you. Break in on him the rest to you., Break in on him when
you think best." Mowbray stepped into the house,
through the living-room and lowered ear at the kitchen door, from the other side of which came the weird
and labored voice of a man and labored voice of a man crying in the
wilderness of despair. "Oh, God of mystery and of pity,
where shall I go? I have searche where shall I go? I have searched til I have wept, and I cannot find. I have looked long and deep, I have ventured
into the realm of hidden things into the realm of hidden things, I have
agonized within the pale, and all in agonized within the pale, and all in
vain. I have found the marks of the
Unusual, but I Unusual, but I cannot find its source,
nor how it comes. nor how it comes. Hear me! Where is


Waiting for the Tub
It escapes me just as I would lay my
hiand upon it, and I have not strength hand upon it, and I have not strength
to pursue it, though betimes it pursues to pursue it, though betimes it pursues
me. Should I have looked below when
I have looked above? I have looked above? Must I now go into the underworld to complete my
search? And must I do this mighty search? And must I do this mighty
work alone? God of the great Unusual work pity. Send me a man, a man who eares, a man who will help me. who cares, a man who will
there not one who-"
"There is! I am he."
Mowbray had flung open the door and burst in upon the troubled man. him, tripped and fell throned towara him, tripped and fell through an open
trap-down which he evidently had been looking as he prayed -into the cellar. A clumsy ladder was the only stairway and his fall was unbroken. At the bottiece of timber, and rolling helplessly a the earthen floor he lay there unconscious and bleeding freely from an ugly scalp wound.
and lifted him to the room at his side and lifted him to the room again. Like sprang forward and faced the man whom, a few minutes before, she had asked to help her.

Does the whistle work?"
Her voice was tense now, and full of time she Of course it works.


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offices and boldly engaging a hired girl to
help with the work. He saw clearly, from the point of view
of their mounting ambition, that Maggie would be a stumbling block not to be
tolerated. Torn between his love for his tolerated. Torn between his love for his
family and his desire to do his duty by Mike's girl, Jerry tossed uneasily until the ness for the wanderer, the unavailing Next morning at breakfast Maggie sat dering over the various dishes, awkwardly handling her napkin, flushing painfully when she met the repellent faces o: her
cousins.
"Didn't you bave no hat on the ship, Maggie, nor no warm cloak?"' old Jerry
had asked, with husky emotion. . with your small family you never had any
-And DON'T Forget the MapleBuds.Grandpa!
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 his day
piany.
"To
trouble.". She glanced at Mrs. Dean's
daughter, who waited for daughter, who waited for her mother at
the door. "Yes, my two perfect servants, Christine ungrateful and heartless. Theyses both out of the house yesterss. They walked
ing, just bect ing, just because I had invited guests for
the holidays-my son and They were afraid of doing exta wor family objected to arraid of doing exttaa work and
in her the children.? She rland in her daughter's direction. "Amy ha planned to entertain also-indeed she had
the cards engraved the cards engraved for alittle dinner dance
but Christine and Hedt that!", she flushed indignantly "I litle for a cook who is to come in by the day, but
I can't get another can't get another girl at the day, season.
The minute you say guests for the holi-
days days' they retreat. say guests for the hoil
to, Mrs. Baxter?'. What are we coming Mrs. Baxter sh
ability to account for her head in her ingave her order and left the grompre hensible Ward Mrs. Deas. hesitation, Jerry limped to"Wad y' be will
the ole country billin' to try my niece from willin', and could come to me the green, but Mrs. Dean hesitated. With three in her
fa mily family, she had been accustomed to pick
and choose from the intelligence onfes and choose from the intelligence onfices,
but the holiday season, her son and his
wife wife and holiday season, her son and his
chances of two lively boys, made the chances of getting lively boys, made the
possible, $\begin{aligned} & \text { and }\end{aligned}$, wint almost impossibbe, and with a servant almost im-
Maggie was enged ${ }^{\text {a }}$ sigh of surrender Maggie was engaged.
When Maggie
Deans', in the serie found herself at the story, she looked about shom on the third of relief. The bare little with a feeling Ild-fashioned motto of "Hom, with an Home," which had been carelessly hung for her. Those foo ironical significance erty; and she wes four walls stood for lib nant glances of her uncle's family malig cost. If the fine lady would fonly at any her the new work, all would be well. In spite of her inexperience, Mrs. Dean had promised her four dollars a week
Twenty dollars to Balta "fri'nd" dollars to Baltimore where her
long She thought of him with great longing and saw him round and ruddy, in rough clothes, as he had looked when he had left
Ireland. "Good-by solemnily, "II'm a-goin't'tmake" he had said you in Amerikay. a-goin't make a home for wan foine day.
passed in thever come back. Two years passed in the dull village, broken only by
letters that The kind old priest read therther apart literate girl and wrote for herin reture the at last, after much thought, he refused to write again. He became convinced that James would never send for Maggie, and
he offered to arran se he offered to arrange a marriage between
the girl and Patsy three pigs.
Twenty dollars to Baltimore; surely it down the steep stairg, She erept timidly
as though the fing backward, The new the fight had been a ladder. Tie started back in terror fress and Magface and the elittering eyes that troled iark-
quiringly in her direction as she quiringly in her direction as she entered
the kitchen.
Feared $o^{\prime}$ me?" the woman laughed
good-naturedly and good-naturedly and gave her some rough
directions about setting the table watched Maggie's clumsy efforts she As she ed her white teeth in a broad smile. "No, greeny, that hain't de way. Yo
des over fom de ole country? Wh des over f'om de ole country? What
brought you here? Have you any friends
In de city"?

Maggie turned away her head and he
voice was muffled. "I come to me un me own father's brother; 'twas he got me
the place." "Wixeren't they pleased to see you? I'n
Chixn to go down to Tennessee afte
Chist The girl myself, to see my brother." uncle is a foine rich man; he away. "Me his dauhgters wear silk and play the
he cook srand for their cousins, were they?", Her voice, soft and quick comprehension. sympathy, moved Maggie to tears. "I
wish $y$ ' were my colah, 'd take, $y$ ' home
with with me, to-night. I'm a-goin' to the
theayter," "Will she let you?" Maggie gasped,
motioning meaningly toward the house "Let mistress' voice could be heard. out on her, with har I please. Id walk said anything to me I ain't a-goin' to
stay stay long. I told you I was a-fixin' to to
"Have you ever been to Baltimore?"
the girl asked wistfully.
"No, I hain't ever been there yet. yaller boy, that went there to live. Do ' "Im to go there?",
Is it a large place? Wad I be abe find a fri'nd?"
"Do you
The you know his address?
the priest paled. "I ain't got his address n't thes at home kapes it fer me. Would n't they know him by name? He's al
foine boy." Her eyes dimmed. "Tall and foine, wid a hearty laugh., His name is Ja,mes Cahill and he's makin' a home fer
me. me:
big
bis yaller fellar said Baltimore was a big city, most as large as this yere,"' the
negress said sympath up from her potato peeling "Y'd hed stay here till $y^{\prime}$ heara from the priest. When ve heerd from him you can go."
Her Hugh kindness warmed the wan derer's heart, but unconsciously increased Through eyes dimgia that tore her soul. saw in fancy the villawe yith yearning, she straggling cabins, and the filld where she had watched the cows. With an aching heart she thought of her father and mother
bent with toil bent with toil; of the little brother, who at
the moment of and cried, "Margie Mad clung, to her me," and of the old priest who had sorrow-
fully watche and girls from the departure of the boys warnings, looking for nothing but fortune
and happiness in happiness in the New World.
Maggie had met her first disappointment eagerly from the folds of her peeped out the crowds of people who poured shawl at Island to meet the ship, in the expectation of seeing James Cahill among them. The dreat extent of the country had only gradaally penetrated her consciousness as the he reached the Prairi Cilt ever on unt In a world unaccountably
suffering, Eva, the black cook has to he the first to hold out a helping hand, and
with with difficulty Maggie tore herself from her genial presence to answer the first sum Mrs. Dean, with ress. in her neat uniform, lookedions of Hedda at Maggie as she trembled before her then gathered courage for the endless in Maggie, unhappy she must begin; and Maggie, unhappy and homesick, looked in the hope of human understanding face
and She listened duly to her manding.
tions: "Get the dishes from the direcpresent each one to me, then go in regula order about the table. Have you no black
dress?? "No, mum, I've just the wan you see on "Vely
some clothes. ey in advance. I furnish the aprons.
hope you have hope you have no objection to one with
bib, and to wearing insist upon,", wearing a cap. It's a point insist upon?"
"Mu?"
"Will
"Will you wear whatever I wish you to wear?", with rising impatience.
the shelter of the sa," and she squeaked to protection.
"Was she m'aning $I$
"I won't be get de dress ready-made." thin, will I?" "Say, greeny, $y$ 'd better forgit, Balti-
more; $y$ 'd be lost there afore night", Maggie started to the soup; her coarted to the table with the
coarse
hands trembled coarse shoes squeaked at every step. She saw dimly a blur of faces at the table-
Dean, who
reluctantly Dean, who reluctant ly laid down his news-
paper; Mrs. Dean, who nervously watched
her prorress; her progress; Miss Amy; the son with hi
wife, and the two little boys , who openly.
Maggie's red hands shook as they of hoarse with agitation, came exploum,
from her twitching lips. She jerked the

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plates from the members of the family who are the coffee she ran excitedly for isepoons. She dropped the bread at the pantry door and spilled the water as she ried to pour it. The multiplicity of deails necessary to serve the dinner bewildered her. Accustomed only to the wicker basket in her own cabin where the potatoes smoked for and how should she dessert, and why did they all laugh when, ootsore from the shoes she must wear, she stumbled from the room to the kitchen where Eva was hurriedly washing her panster her final exit Mrs Dean bowed After her final exit Mrs Dean bowed
her face in her thin, ring-ladened hands her face in her thin, ring-ladened hands and shook nervously. "Can't bear it," creature come from? And you all sat there laughing, and made it worse."
Her son tenderly encircled her with his arm. "Never mind, mother, we only augh because it is so unike your usual erfis wife "Emma knows whe turnell erved table you always have. I've told her often enough.
His wife murmured perfunctoriey, "Yes, ndeed, Mother Dean, but her lips twitched in an involuntary smile as she recalled Maggieshorrified expression when ived in a family hotel and hoped this domestic turmoil would silence once and for all her husband's oft-reiterated request for a home life.
Amy Dean laughed gayly at her mother's discomfiture. "Don't take it to heart, mother," she cried, seating herself at the light shone on her heavy waves of brown hair and her soft, blooming cheeks. From time to time she looked over her shoulder in the direction of the entrance.

> nthe direction of the entrance Charley Dean raised his quiringly at his mother.
expecting someone? She "Mr. Eldridge is apt to come; he is here very frequently." She smiled meaningly.
"Anything serious?" Amy is rather impartial. She has had great deal of attention since she came out, you know.
the affectionate looked at his sister with himself. "Mother, I dare say Eldridge would scorn to think of it now, but what kind of a home is Amy capable of making him? What does she know of the superintendence of a house, for instance? "Quite as much as any of her friends"
"
"That means almost of her friends." it? How should I run my factory if I didn't know what I was about?"' has had a good education that took a great many years to acquire. Then two year ago she came out, and since then I don't know when she could have found a minut pose you mean). She couldn't make a drudge of herself, especially such a favorite as she has been. The men talk a great deal, 1 notice, about the domestic accomplishments alter they are married, bu you must admit that they do not attract cried conclusively "never thought of them when you chose Emma
And Charley Dean acknowledged sober-
ly," "No, I certainly did not." mother continued. "Why! I myself knew next to nothing when I married you father.
listen to a long peal of the bell triumph to soon after by Maggie's heavy step. Amy waited expectantly, her hands pausing over the keys.
Yer young man is here, miss." Maggi smiled broady, in her pleasure at the an
"What young man?" Amy snubbed he conscious of the family's amusement; "A foine b'y, he give me his ticket," and
she handed the card to the girl.
"Where is he?"
'Standin' is?
 "'Did you shut the door in his face?" the night so cold and blowin',", mocked as Amy hastened to the waiting
Mr. Eldridge's relief. She could hear laughter in another room; then Amy, her face glowing and beautiful, ran back to
the living room.
"We're going to the theater, mother; oh phat shall I wear? I'm so tired of my pink hat, Mr. Eldridge doesn't like me in with excitement
"Wear something the snow won't spoil," Amy Amy, see that that wretched girl brings As Amy Dean stood before the mirror, pinning, regardless of the snow, a delicate hair, she caught sight of Maggie waving wearily passed her door, on her way to the
solitude of her own room. With a guilty start for her forgetfulness, Amy delivered her mother's message.
"Have you brought up the silver, Mag-
gie?"
"I don't rightly know about the silver. miss. Eva didn't tell me. Wad you be showin' me where 'tis to go?"'
Amy hesitated. "I don't know myself where they put it," she said vaguely, "but gather it all up in something'-she paused indefinitely ,"before adding, "and put it Maggie smiled faintly. "I'm awful
reen, miss, but how am I to learn? Where doen, miss, but how am I to learn? Where
do you get yer t'achin' in Amerikay?" She quivered sensitively. "Ye didn't laugh at me, miss, to-night; could you be tellin' me a few things?" Her gaze, wist-
ful and timid, rested on Amy's young face ul and timid
Amy colored. "I don't know, Maggie," she said kindly, "where girls do learn; our maids have always been trained before aughed in pretty embarrassment. "You see, I don't know myself. I know when things are not right, but that's about all.


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You'll pick it up," and she ran lightly down
the stairs The stars.
The days
for the Deans that followed pardened with long Chapidly mas lists that kept them the greater part of the day in the shopping district. But to Maggie the time crawled slowly by. The
very joy of the season; filled with. very joy of the season, filled with home-
comings and good cheer, accentuated her own, isolation, while in :ppite of herself Eva's woids had convinced her of the hopelesssess of her quiest. At times, she gazed dully at the great throngs of people that
poured down the avenue poured down the avenue, and realized
with a sick heart what it would be to search for James in Baltimore, in streets that Eva had told her were equally crowded.
steeled hepe, that was slowly dying, had tions and the priest's parents lamenta never for a moment doubted her lover truth nor his eventual success. Timid and patient by nature, she would, however have contentedy awaited his summons in
Ireland, if it had of the priest to marry her to Patsy proj By hours of secretly working at her lace she had made the money for her passage
and obtained her parents' reluctant consent and obtained her parents reluctant consen to go to America, on the
she would join her uncle.
The Dean family, happy in their own reunion, did not notice that her face was red
and twisted from weeping as she bungled and twisted from weeping, as she bungled in the he house . To interest themselve occurred to them. The regretted Hedda and Christine hadbeen as lacking in personality as the filter or the hot-water plant.
But in the democracy of their common work, Eva was keenly alive to the girl's distress. "Greeny," she said one late 'm a-goin, set by the table and watch me all I kin do, too, -I wisht it was more." The speaking tube sounded. "Maggie," stairs and finish your work. You have left my waste basket overflowing and have brought me no towels.'
Maggie's heavy tread thundered up the with the happy mystery of Eyan was filed She seized the waste basket and disappeared.
self," Amy laughed in gex the towels mysefr, Amy laughed in explanation to her
mother, as she rummaged in the linen closet. "Mother, that girl is not only in capable, but unwilling. After every task
she runs back to the kitchen to visit with she runs batck to the kitchen to visit with
Eva. I sn'tit queer that she doesn't object ""The worst of it is," Mrs. Dean sighed, "that I shall probably have to keep her. The intelligence offices hold out little hope
of any one better before of any one better before spring. I've
bought her some good stout gingham bought her some good stout, gingham
aprons for Christmas. She hadn't any of her own. Do you think they will do? 't isn't as if she had been here long.' Meanwhile, in the kitchen, Maggie sat
eagerly by Eva's side, her eyes that eagerly by Eva's side, her eyes, that gazed "Tell me who you, are a-writin' to that's a good gurl?"
But Eva, shaking with suppressed laugh ter, wrote slowly on, her glittering, eyes
roling roguishly at Maggie."'Thar," she finished grandly, stamping and addressing the envelope. '"Don't you wisht you could read?", She held the letter teasingly
before her. "I before her. I't tell you this much and
you can guess the rest: it's to that yaller you can guess the rest: it's to that yaller
fellar that lives in Baltimore." She smiled kindly at the Irish pirl.
"They say the Irish and the colored folks can't get along, but I've seed dogs an' cats a-atin, out o the eame saucer, when they friend you've got greeny bout, the, only her guttural laugh rang good-naturedly through the kitchen.
Early Chrith
,'clock Misimas morning, before fiv o' clock, Maggie, her shawl over her head,
crept down the stairs, family, on her way to mass. From the fing place in the silent living room two thickribbed stockings,-suggestive of the bovs'
chubby legs, dangled expectantly Pyse chubby legs, dangled expectantly. Piles
of gifts awaited the family. The out-line of gitts awaited the family. The out-line
of a Christmas tree showed black and irregular in the wan light. The house was iey cold, comfortless, forbidding.
Maggie slipped quietly into the street
and walked rapidly along in the bleak darkness toward the shadowy bulk of the gold cross silhoueted aye anst the sky,
From every houscin the bloct were emerging from the back doors and walking rapidly in the same direction.
Maggie crept into the warm shelter with
a glow of the heart to find in a world wher no trace of the old iife was left that the welcoming The pungent smell of evergreen ficker of many candles, the star of ligh that gleamed over the main altar, the white robes of the three officiating. priests,
the thirt the thirty altar boys in flaming scarle
capes touched with gold the tea of incense, the full orchestria and the great choir chanting the responses; filled her
soul with beave soul with beauty-comforted her weary
heart heart.
At to earlier in the hour, for the first mass was father across the sea were reverently mut tering the same prayers, and James' she pictured wistfully kneeling somewhere in
Baltimore. They were all Baltimore. They were all poor, humble
and obscure, part of the great body of the church, a living rosary that stretched about the world.
She bowed her head and prayed to meet her lover and to find him true, and ended
with the promise that if the Virgin woudd only smile popon their love she would work a cloth, all of Irish lace, for her blessed a cloth.
altar.
As
As the mass ended and she moved toward the door, refreshed and comforted, and shrank back into the crowd. Her
Her cousins glanced consciously the other way, but Jerry O'Connor limped to her side, his "Merry Christmas kindly smile. "Merry Christmas to , you, my gurl; I
hoped to ind ye at mass."
He fumbled in his coat pocket, llancing furtively in the
direction of his family. money fer yez, Ma id it." Then he slipped a small box into her hand: "I guess, ye're a young enough
gurl to loike a ring." He beamed happily at her radiant face, as she slipped a heavily chased band on her forefinger.
He cleared his' throat in of it, Maggie. "Air ye not goin" to take dinarrassmen to-day?" "I must wark" she taid simner wid u proudly at her ring
"Wady at conscious of having do," and the old man after the girls, who were attended by the devoted Mr. Finley.
Maggie sped happily homeward, feeling from time to time to see if her ring was show it to E . With ill scarcely. wait to sities, no gift could have pleased her as did this gold band which had no purpose but adornment. She refreshed her eyes
continually continually with its luster.
" I 'm thinkin'
my luct
"T'm thinkin' my luck is changin'," As she opened the ba Deans', sounds of horns door of the Iically sang ears, a phonograph metal iicaliy sang a popular song. The boys,
their. stockings half empty, greeted her hiliariously as the only ompty, grown:
"Hi there Me Me "Hi there, Maggie, see what I got! get?" She showed her ring, smiling broadly miration. ${ }_{\text {chemme try }}^{\text {ma }}$ fits myme thumb it on, Maggie, Gee! it
to breakfast?" Eva soon appeared and handed the girl household awoke one by one border. Th being exchanged on every side. The good will and peace to men, which the day be-
fore seemed in their fatigue a mere mockery, , ad become an unacoountable reality, they scarcely knew how.
spring. The rays were perhaps the mainspring. They ran to and fro with gifts of
their own making in confident expectation of giving pleasure. They had painted
book marks for M watched with glee their faces melt to laughter when they unwrapeed the etiny
packages. They flew to and fro betwen packages. They flew to and fro between
the kitchen and the house democraticelly all the morning. They were glacratically to take
the letter to brought and watched her with opentman sity, while Eva read it aloud.
"Maggie's gat ale
"Maggie's got a letter," they confided to he sent her some money and she her beau; on the litcthen table." and she's a-cryin Aroory of on reaised her face from the "Inn't it strange how in that elass,"," he nused, "they will take money from their
lovers,", Then, with a start, she remembered the aprons:
"Nother, I hate to give those aprons to
her. They look so harsh and ugly thi morning. Ater all, Maggie is a young girl too, and she
side of her work. If she have interests out she colored delieately, "she'll like some, thing pretty to wear. Pll give her my pink waist with the lace collar," and she ran downstairs to the kitchen.
"I was a-prayin' to the Virgin, Eva, I'd be after makin her an altar cloth if she'd give me back me b'y," Maggie was saying. answered meditatively, "I woolly head, about that, greeny-I ain't a church goer -but I kinder think that that yaller fellar to say nothin of m'self, had something to do with finding James." She paused suddenly, as Amy Dean smilingly entered: greeny, what she's brought yer ". Look yere, Either Mrs. Dean was toe worried, or Maggie was slowly improving for the Christmas dinner passed off with fewer blunders, and at the conclusion Mrs Dean sought the new maid with benev olent intent.
think that you are improving a little, time. If you will try hard not to be in forgetful and not to nick the dishes, I'll keep you. Miss Amy is to be married soon and it don't want, to make another change if I can help it."
Maggie. twisted he
through her fingers her apron strings
"I'll" be after tellin"
have to be lavin'. I'm a-goin' to that I'l ried myself."

Marrried! Whom can you know to week?;' I thought you'd not been here a "I've a b'y in Baltimore, mum, and he's thinkin' of mimey to come to him. Twas try"-she smiled broadly. "He's just Mr.
Mrs. Dean's eye wandered; she was not pared to her Magnie's prospects as comslowly back to the living slowly back to the living room and an-
nounced tragically: "Maggie is going
"Mas going to leave,
"What's the matter?" Amy questioned. made up my mind to endure After I've cies, she gives notice. Prefers to leave a good home like this, with every comfort, and become the drudge of some policeman. She's going to be married!. What did she stay?"' place for if she didn't intend to But. all
displeasure, wholly ignorant of mistress' in augmenting the vexations of the servant problem, Maggie, her heart filled with eager anticipation of the future, sat by the reread the letter. And, far from te Eva bling a mischievous disturber of resempeace, she looked, with her work-worn hands crossed quietly on her knee, her luminous eyes staring unseeingly at the snow, like some pilgrim, pausing ecstatic-ally-the Golden City at last within her
reach.

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W ${ }^{\text {IIEN you look at the tame sheep }}$ shambling off over the field of ited valleys of British Columbia, then raising your eyes and scanning the mighty snowerowned mountains on either hand, which you know to contain the native Bighorn Sheep in its wild Concolor, our native panther, prefers to hunt these well placed titbits of the cultivated plateaus to the swift, watchful, white specks on the very summits of the lofty peaks.
Here we were
Here we were on the levels. Some
seven thousand feet of virgin forest seven thousand feet of virgin forest,
ridge, terrace and peak lay ber us and our much desired game. The scene was of impressive grandeur. The everlasting hills were clothed on their north sides with a deep mantle of bright green and bronze and golden mosses and deer made an upward path to whitetail geer made an upward path to these rug-
geights of the Kootenays. The telltale sands on the edge of the clear brawling mountain stream near our shelter tent told, that since the sun sank so early yesterday behind the great shoulder to the west, the inhabibeen astir. In one place the arrow prints of a band of deer were deeply imprinted, the sharp front sunken in the sand where they had stood to drink,
then all confused where they had leaped then all confused where they had leaped
instantly into a desperate rush-and the instantly into a desperate rush-and the
soft big pads of the panther that missed them told the cause. As we trudged upwards we crossed
some huge deer trails that must have been caused by the so-called wapiti or elk, now exterminated over so great a part of its range. We found where bears, common black ones, had been tearing into hollow logs after ants and many a concealed beast with you how yes intently studies us-the only upright standing animal-as we pursue our way through their haunts? And it is the fear of us, in that alarming ating attitude of attack, that natural fightthe attitude of man, that has made us As we toiled slowly Creation.'
ve passed from the firs and siant grade of the lower levels into the cedars frowth of the heights. We lunched on scarred outcropping of granite where age streams over the lower hills and drainage streams was one of great magnifi-


Mountain Sheep
cence. We were in an unmappeci land feet withothed about six watered by silver streams that glittere in their ribbony ways, a land of absolute silence. From where we sat not mon ground squirrel set up its chemcomplaint. It seemed to us as if the far reaching scene had been set-stage-like-all, ready for the living actors to appear-hist! there is one now-right in ront of us, across a deep valley, was an upreared lip of some light grey rock, On the ledge that ran gen mosses the lonely actor-the very incarpared of pantomime-a huge grizzly bear, with his summer coat showing a yellowish tinge in the clear September air his longely part glass I watched him play he advanced close to shambling tread he advanced close to the edge of his ing head scanned the unchangeable scene below. Once his deep set eye were raised and it seemed to me, look ing through the glass, that he was star ing straight up at me out of his deep
set orbs. Suddenly he set orbs. Suddenly he opened his mouth and called. I could not hear him, but and out ran two fairly well grown culs Intently they all surveyed the scene then the cubs. following no doubt, the dam's eves, peered intently in the same direction, and with one accord they all
took a downward trail and left the took a downward trail-and left the
mighty
scene, stage, proscenium, all


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Piano Self Taught in Six Lessons


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We slept that night below the grasses of the upper slopes and early next morn-
ing crossed these high meadowlike plateaus and stood at last upon the out grown rock shoulders of the range. ered rock the snow-coverea, dee bighs-1t shine. Armed with my big focal plane and field glasses I started. Even as early as this there were steady falls
of snow on the upper heights as I was soon on fresh untrodden virgin fields. Glum-a really expressive cognomenremained beiow. He stolidy y refused to believe I could get the active bighorn
"with my little black box" He rewith my lithe back box. He re-
sented, as absolute folly, our going into the woods without a perfect arsenal of weapons. He had his riffe for protection if needs be. (No animal has ever molested me in thirty years of continent
wide field work) About a proje first signs of the bighorn. Here had passed a band of about six. From memory of tracks of the bighorn 1 would
think they were all ewes and lambs think they were all ewes and lambs.
No trails but theirs impressed the snow, so evidently the wolves were on the lower brush clad heights. Once a slow dragging trail of a wolverine told of another enemy to the bighorn having
passed-these two with the fox, lynx and golden eagle comprise the enemies of the mountain sheep-all of them together do not kill as many as the greatest enemy, of all a nimals-Man.
From. hese From these great heights the view
as inspiring, so $I$ set the "black box"

> to wonder why the guides did not put in an appearance. Ten o'clock came,

Sheep of the Northern Pacific Coast
 glasses searched the seene. Across, on a lower height, where the debris from
the precipitous clifts the precipitous cliffs was not snow cov-
ered, I made out several sheep
One ered, made mot several sheep. One
big ram, an old one from its well ringed horns, fed on the scanty grasses and weeds. The ewes, together with some helf dozen lambs, lay on the more ex-
posed parts, they seemed to face posed parts, they seemed to face every-
where and were constantly searching the scene. Some of the lambs looked quite white, others had the greyish coat of the ewes, while some were as dark
as the bir horued ram that as the big horned ram that cropped the
scanty herbage. Suddenly they all
st scanty herbage. Suddenly they all
stretched their necks, rose to their feet, licked their short tails and started up that sliding rock slope as if their lives
depended depended upon their speed. Now what
had alarmed them?-not I, for I wis
 is that black thing leaping down the sides of the hill I am on? I tried to
get the get the glass on it. I did. At first I - -but never before have I seen its tail ine that progressed by somersaults only as this black thing was turning only and over, once I caught sight of its tail. Now it has stopped, right against
a big gray rock. Surely I focus it a big gray rock. Surely I focus it and
bring into the object oflass. It was my favorite camera-alas! my only camery on this trip. Discouraged, for a time. I decided to
cat my cat my. Munch Whilce considering what
to do. My cake of clioeolate did nut
tabo
 , villey: Alas: the tion my way to the
my fears. The leaves of my lens were as wrinkled as the yellow leaves of the scrub beside, so 1 cached the wreck and on the well worn trail of the bighod on the knifelike crests of the very peaks Within a mile of the spot I stood, I saw two dark figures-of that very common animal-man, At four oclock we met. He and his guide had seen. the
band my erratic camera had startled We returned to the spot where I had first stood in the morning. Circled about were the tracks of at least tive rame. The marks led right up to the por here my camera eox hat ram was in eague with Glum and sent my, "black box" spinning into the valley.
Mr. Johnson and his guide had killed two fine old rams on the other side of
the range, so he sent his mat dion to the range, so he sent his man dowe to
tell Glum to cross to their valley and with me dipped down into the lower levels to recover my cache. Twife thát night, before we made Johnson's camp, we saw bighorn. He said they were quite plentiful all over the Kootenays,
and that the railway authorities can tell all incoming hunters just where to get off. If you want to hunt the big. horn write to the department "Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria
B. C., for latest information-I have to deal with Johnston's guide and Glum. We made our supper, smoked our pipes, lay down for a while and then began
to wonder why the gide
 Nas smoked-midnight-no sign of the
guides. Tired and seepy we both dozed off on the hemlock bogglis and the sun woke us next morning - then our men appeared from two difierent directions.
It turned out that my man had been telling the other gulde that I never used a ritle, but that 1 got deer and sheep (as I lhad often told him) and carried
them home in mbe "bie Chem home in my "black box.", This
was too much for the Kootenan he refused to track with such a lar and the result was that my man hail to trail him all the way to a new and unknown camp.
We saw the had killed the two fine rams Jcbnston slieep are darker than any I have seen to the North-Fannins, or Stone or the Yukon, and Alaska, sheep-which is
pure white. Roughl sum pure white. Roughly speaking I think
the colourization is be mat ity, the further north ones white local thiose to the south gradually geting darker. What a marked contrast these Mhite clean limbed, alert, swiftly leap.ing sheep are to the solemn old Bully watthed a band of some ten rams We wes and lambs. Ther had been chased rom their last feeding place by the actulental intrusion of a black bearis dons not vat mutton-at leasis not black loonty staried the allert sheep bay oil they bumplell. Two of them went bear, then the asest of the band walked past him munsturbed. Once they
summits they bounded off in good shape, taking excellently well placed
leaps, from tiny peak to peak, down leaps, from tiny peak to peak, down
sheer s:des and up apparently unscalsheer sides and up apparently unscal-
able cliffs, then they stopped-clearly outlined, on the very top of thi highest outhined, on the ver themselves about it peak, and a circle, so that danger from all points was guarded against. I do not


White Type of Mountain Sheep
remember seeing anything that so thoroughly appealed to me as the very essence of the wild life of the hills. Glum and I made the descent leisurely. I think this method suited him for He said "Ugh" once when he rolled down about twenty feet and briskly removed a long strip of time stained hide from his arm, and when we stepped into the canoe, on the lower plateau
"Ugh" again. This time he had slipped off a rock into very cold water, so perhaps he had reasons and I may be unfair to him to call him garrulous.
Still, sphinx though he was, be was a master hand with pole or paddle
where the river leaped and boiled. He took me through what the Chinaman truly calls "măd water" where the wild waves seemed to leap back upon themselves from very fury. Once, as we swiftly swept about a boulder strewn bend, we found the channel narrowed down to one madly leaping pass that swirled its waters a good two feet high-
er on the rocky sides than in midchannel. Without a single exclamation Glum put the high prow of the canoe for that wild spot. Instinctively I felt like the frightened child-ready to close my eyes, but my paddle had helped in many a close shave, so I grasped it firmly-the big cedar log canoe fairly current, and we were thrown through


Two Big horn Rams
that angry pass as swiftly as I have Glum said "Ug uncontrolled forces. express the broken camera to New York. Another "ugh" as I paid him and he entered his canoe and pushed her off on his lonely trip down the turbulent river-and to my knowledge he has not even said "Ugh" since.

## THAT LAD WILL GET ON

Willie Thompson, the office-boy to a large firm of publishers, was a smart lan, and when recently he was sent to one of the operative departments with
a message he noticed at once that something was wrong with the machinery He returned, gave the alarm, and thus prevented much damage. T:e circumstance was reported to the head of the firm, before whom Willie was summoned.
"You have done me a very great serice. my lad," said the genial chief, who had now recovered from the effects of "In future your wages will be increased "t wo dollars weekly,"
$\cdots$ Thank you, sir," said the bright little fellow. "I will do my best to be
worth it, and to be a good servant to "Boo-hoo-hop! It was my father!"
you." The reply struck the chief almost as much, as the lad's previous service had "That's the right spirit, my lad," he business no one has ever thanked me in that way. I will make the increase fou dollars. Now, what do you say to that?" "Well, sir," said Willie, after a moment's hesitation, "would you mind
if I said it again?" if I said it again?"

IT WAS MY BANANA.
"Ah, little boy, I'm glad you didn't laugh when that poor man slipped on a

Boo-hoo-hoo! It was my father!"
"Was it? Well, well, cheer up, sonmie:
Hes not badly hurt." "No, but-but it was my banana he stepped on, an' there's hardly any of it
left!" left!"

## HANDY HUBBY.

Mrs. Jones: "That old maid next door is the most brazen borrower know."
Mrs. B

Mrs. Brown: "Indeed!"
Mrs. Jones: "Yes. Why, only yes terday she came over to enquire if she
couldn't borrow my husband for an hour to mow her lawn, thrash a man who had insulted her, and discharge her

NOTHING MUCH IN 'EM
They were walking on the beach when the subject of bathing suits was introduced by the young lady as
follows: follows:
"Men are always criticizing women
about their bathing suits; but I don't see anything to brag about in the men's suits here."
He glanced at a scrawny man who was sunning himself on the sand and
replied: "I replied: "I don't either."

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price, direct from us-the identical price that even the wholesale eweler must pay. And you man pay y thi sock-bototom price et, thie


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## Canadian Progress and the Panama Ganal

(E. B. C., in the "National Review," London.)

Unquestionably Canada and other parts.of the Empire will profit greatly by the reductions in steaming distances
which will follow the opening of the which will follow the opening of the
Panama Canal as a conduit of sea-borne Panama. Canal as a conduit of sea-borne
commerce. The fact that British Cocommerce. The fact that British Co-
lumbia (and a part, at all events, of the territory beyond that province) will be brought into touch with both sides of the Atlantic is perhaps the most im-
portant, as far as the Empire is conportant, as far as the Empire is con-
cemed, of the inevitable results of the cenned, of the inevitable results of the
construction of the canal. For Vancouver and all other ports in British Columbia there will be a reduction of
8,400 miles to New York, about 7,090 8,400 miles to New York, about 7,090
miles to Montreal, and 6,000 miles to miles to Montreal, and 6,000 miles to
Liverpool. The reduction to New Orleans will exeeed that to New York. The sea-voyage from Yokohama to Montreal will be about 2,700 miles less; that from Sydney to Montreal at least
2,500 miles less, or 3,000 miles if the 2,500 miles less, or 3,000
call at Tahiti be avoided.
All the British West Indies, no longer at the entrance to a maritime "cul de
sac," will be brought thousands of miles nearer to Canada's Pacific Province. Generally speaking, the fact that the circumnavigation of the globe in the
Northern Hemisphere (in which most of the "red circle" of the British Empire lies) will at last be possible means to Imperial commerce practically what the discovery of a practical "North-West States becomes an island, and so does Canada.

Vancouver and the Grain Traffic The people of British Columbia have not been slow to grasp the meaning for them of as drastic a revision of the
world's maritime trade routes as that which was brought about by the building of the Suez Canal. The Vancouver Board of Trade has been securing information as to the prospects for exports
of Canadian grain and other products to European markets from that magnificent port via the Panama Canal.
The Board reports that in that ter of grain, future rates from points
in Saskatchewan and Alberta, west of Moose Jaw to Vancouver, should approximate to 9 cents per bushel as com-
pared with 14 cents pared with 14 cents per bushel now in
force, and that ocean couver to Liverpool, via the Panama
Canal, should not exceed 20s. per long ton, or 13 cents per bushel, or a total charge of 22 cents per bushel from the point of production to the consumer in
Great Britain or the Continent. This
compares with $25-26$ cents per bushel, the present rate on grain from the Prairie Provinces during the season of
open navigation and with a rate of $36-37$ cents during the winter. Storage to 5 cents per bushel or more when kept waiting for shipment. If shipped through hoped, disappear, as the port is open hoped, disappear, as
all the year round.
Ocean charges from Vancouver to
Liverpool, via the Suez Canal or around Cape Horn (a distance of 15,000 miles),
for the last three years 25 s . to 30s. per long ton. By pen from the distance would be brought down to less than 9,000 miles, and the added tonnage regularly making Vancouver a port of call, in addition to the tramp
tonnage available, should reduce the vater rates to the figure already men-
tioned. The completion to the coast by 1914 of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Canadian Northern, and the practically new
main line of the Canad main line of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way (double tracked, equal to and in places better gradients on the prairies) will, it is stated, give the same rail rates westbound for the
same distances as the present eastbound rates, and, by equalizing conditions, immensely improve the shipping prospects
of the west coast. Delegates from the Vancouver Board of Trade are at pres ent holding, conferences at Calgary and other points to discuss what Western
Canada, should do to prepare for the

A Forecast of the Future
It is obvious that the economic proaceelerated by these changes. The fol lowing passage from an address be fol the Royal Colonial Institute, by brore . Vrooman, perhaps the most f sighted student of the potentialities of Western Canada's development, is an "
n outlet towards Europe Vancouver as lantic coast for Alberta wheat. Even now, with the present excessive rates over the Rockies, wheat may be shipped
in winter from Calgary to more cheaply then by the all-riverpool to St. John in New Brunswick. The winter rates to Liverpool are fourtenths of a cent per bushel in favor of route is blocked by ice five The eastern the year. The British Columbia rout is open twelve months in the year. The Panama Canal will give the decided advantage to Vancouver all the year
round. From Calgary to the round. From Calgary to the head of
navigation on Lake Superior is miles. From Calgary to Vancouver is 644 miles. It is now generally believed in the West by the shipping people that wheat of will be the port for the wheat of Alberta and West Saskatchethe Southern Statine for Eure and "New markets will
New markets will be found on the
Atlantic for British Columbia lumber and paper. This new large demand will ncrease the price. But the saving of
freight is an enormous item freight is an enormous item. The pres-
enteight-rates from Vancouver Liverpool are sixteen dollars per 1,000 feet. The canal will give British Co1,000 feet rate of about eight dollars per add to the value of British 1,000 will timber destined for British Columbia for more reasons than this that BritImperial industrial workshop: While her agricultural and horticultural possibilities are far beyond what is gener ally supposed, British Columbia is in ndustry one of the richest areas on thals of globe. But above all she is areas on the These are aboutwater-power and coal developed. Their development soon and be beyond computation, for, roug'lly speaking, there is not an investment in British Columbia today which will not be directly increased in value by rectly by the impetus given much indiment. This one thing-this canal, costing nothing-will double, quadruple and quintuple values out there in'a few brief new trade, and new demands will come ate new products, and soon the innumerable water-powers of British Columbia industries the wheels of a thousand new industries. The illimitable resources of oped, and utilized at home or shevel and of every value of every town lot square miles of the province will be
greatly enhance hreatly enhanced; town sites will be ests themselves-every stick of the fortheir $188,000,000$ acres of forest and
woodland-will be increased in rectly, by reason of ched in value dialone, to the extent of several dollars
per 1,000 shiping ber and wood-pulp alone the of lumCanal will make as a free gift to Britsh Columbia considerably more than whole canal. States is spending on the "The mines of British Columbia, which wave already produced over $£ 70,000,000$, ity. Her fisheries, which have produced developed and, let us hope, be made gain a British asset-since they are now wholly in the hands of the Jap
wasteful in their methods. The coal deposits of the Province, which promise will, with immense deposits of world, will, with immense deposits of iron, be said that the coal-fields in one small district in the Kootenay are capable of yielding $10,000,000$ tons of coal a year for over 7,000 years, and a new district has been discovered within a twelvemonth which the provincial mineralogist told me on Christmas Eve was the made in British Columbia, where there are known to be 1,000 square miles of the best anthracite and is probably the richest anthracite district in the New World west of Peninsylvania."

Speeding British Development Hitherto the growth of British Columbia (essentially the most "British" of the Western Provinces) has been slower
twan that of Canada's demesnes beThe building of the Panama Canal will equalize the rates of development of the two sections of Western Canada and so tend to check the political inHuence of the polyglot, half-assimilated, alien population which is massed in the great wheat-growing Province of Sasof a rupture $e$ shall hear less and less as the country that of British Columbia, a and has correct ideas concerning the scope and intention of sea-cerning the ers force with a more rapid increath in wealth and population. And "pari passu" Western Canada's understanding of an Empire, which has been from first to last the creation of sea-borne commerce, will be rendered more complete
and far-reaching.

## SHE LOOKS IT

Walter found his mother talking to portly lady, great aunt," said his ma, "this is your "Yes," said Walter, looking at he ample proportions; "she looks it."

## "RAINBOW" PEOPLE.

Gussie was feeling very nettled because a black man had been admitted to the club, and was expressing his views on the questions of racial inter
course very strongly with his friend a course very strongly with his friend as
they sat at dinner. The friend, however, was not so
narrow:minded, and offered to bet a dollar that although the other was so
proud of being a white man, he was in reality a man of many hues.
"Wone," said Gussie.
white with replied the friend, "you turn white with fear, red with embarrass purple with rage black green with envy you're pinked when you fence anger gray with worry, you are party colored at election times, and when you are 'had' you are 'done brown.' Hand over the dollar."

## FRESH COUNTRY VEGETABLES

"I saw you digging in the garden at daybreak
"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I have to be up bright and early so as to mer boarders." cans hid from the sum

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hail-storm is headed his way

## The Bashfulness of Bodley

By Henry Gallup Paine

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"Tie Fanily Priend tor to yo ears", A never
falling relle for Croup apd Whooping Cough
boat and pulled in with his burden, whom he proceeded to resuscitate in the most scious manner. So vigorous and skilful was he that by the time shore was reached he was rewarded by signs of returning life. mand and quickly had all the cor command and quickly had all the available work. There was a human life to be saved and he proposed to save it. Then, at last, after no end of rubbing and rolling and artificial respiration, the and opened her eyes and looked at Bod ley, and behold it was a beautiful, fairhaired girl, with a black-and-blue lump as big as a hen's egg between her eyes, and or, if there is anything that gets away quicker, like that.
His absence did not cause any surprise, as the people around supposed he had gone to get something for his patient and would
return; and in the meantime the too dar ing young mermaid having recovered sufficiently to be taken to her room, the excitement subsided, and it was not until late in the day that people began to wondewho the mysterious stranger was who cue the drowning girl and then to have a mysteriously disappeared.
The heroine of the occasion was especially desirous of meeting and thanking
her rescuer, but he could not be found her rescuer, but he could not be found
nor any trace or clue of him. There was no guest at the hotel or cottages answering to his description, nor had any such person arrived or departed that day.
The mystery was as mysterious as any
other mystery, yet it failed of its full ef-
other mystery, yet it failed of its full ef
ect, because it was so very mysterious that many of the people who came to the hotel after it had happened could not be made to believe it, and thought that it which no summer-resort is complete, and declared that the young woman had never been nearly drowned, and that if she had been, she had never been rescued-and this although she remained until the house
closed and was in constant and lively closed and
In the meantime the conscious and elu-
sive Bodley had sped to the life-saving sive Bodley had sped to the life-saving station, where he joined his companions,
who had returned there after their failure to lure him among the bathers, and before hey had been noticed from the shore. They had thus entirely missed the accident in which
in
an
Together they rowed back to the yacht
once, He said that it was important to get into the Sound before the weathe They were at dinner when they left the hotel well down on their port quarter but Bodley carried that beautiful, pale
fave with its halo of golden hair with face with its halo of golden hair with him
all the voyage, and right in the middle o alt the voyage, and right in the middle of by a man's fist.
And the boys said that they would
never ask Bodley to join them in never ask Bodley to join them in another any better than they could this yoar They said that something seemed to have gotten into Bodley. Something had; it was the memory of that drowning human
being who had suddenly turned into being who had suddenly turned into a
beautiful girl. And he couldn't get it out Sometimes he wondered if he would eve see her again. Then he would remember how bashful he was, and he would picture how some fellow who didn't love her hal so much as he could, but who was not
afraid to speak to her, would marry her and then he would seem very disagreeable to the boys, and they would talk among hemselves about putting him ashore. and Bodley would take the helm and they, would decide to give him one more chance After the cruise Bodley went back to
New York, his business, and his boarding New York, his business, and his boardinghouse. His friends hoped that the change would do him good, and so did Bodley.
He devoted himself energetically to his work, and even tried to interest himself in his fellow-boarders in the hope of driving out of his mind the thought of the girl e hage saved at Fire 1sland. For her and he was surprised to find that the mim, strenuously he tried to forget her the easier it seemed to remember her.
He thought of her so much that he was araid he was going to fall in love with her, for it seemed futile had done so already girl whom he had only seen one with a he had brutally assaulted then, and whom he probably should never see again. The sick every time he thought made Bodley sick every time he thought of it, and as he
thought of it whenever he thought of the girl, and as he thought of her all the time he came to regard himself as an inhuman monster. Of course he knew that he had der the circumsting he could have done unaction had saved her life that his prompt the drowning person had been a man, the blow wouldnothave caused Bodley a moment's uneasiness, and if the man had complained afterward, Bodley would have told him he was an idiot, who ought to
have been left to drown.
But because it was a
tiful girl, and Bodley had fallen in love with her, he could only see that big lump on her forehead and remember that his big knuckles had raised it. After awhile
however, Bodley began to believe he


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## by September, and the President

 1883 of 1910. That year was extremely dry but, notwithstanding, at obe end of $1912,96 \%$ of them have gro the spring although only one to two feet high when received, they are now on an average of from seven to ten feet." them have grown werl and
writes under date of July 1912 : "The fruit trees with which you supplied me last season berry plants too. All were satisfactory and true to name., Another customer writes: "Of the 450 trees and shrubs received from strawthis spring, 445 have lived and are doing well. :Your flower and vegetable seeds, and especially the lawn grass seed, also gave good
satisfaction,"

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-
might as well fall in love with a girl whom he had only seen once as with one whom dare speak to her anyhow; so he began to believe that it might be as well for him never to see if he ever got to know her, she would never have anything to do with a ru Bodley that a girl who would complain at having her life saved in the
most certain, speedy, and, indeed, the only possible manner, would be an idiot
who ought to have been left to drown. But then, as has been stated before, Bodley was in love, and, as has been stated and suficiently demol
bashful.
It did seem an awful pity to him, however, that so long as he was fated to fall ever, tove under such circumstances, it must be with a gill who, if she ever thought of He realized the triteness of the saying, that true love never did run smooth, and ancholy.
Things had been running on in this way for some time, and Bodley had almost new conditions, when, as he was walking down the front stoop one October mornwas suddenly attracted by the glint of golden hair, and a more comprehensive
glance showed him that walking down the stoop of the adjoining house, step by step with him, was the girl he had pulled out of the water at Fire Island.
him that he thought he must be gettin to little crazy on the subject, so he looked again. No, there was no mistaking it, drew his gaze and looked straight in front of him. Cold shivers ran up his legs and into his body, paralyzing his nerves, so
that his brain lost control of his actions, though remaining dimly aware of their results. He was totally unconscious of the
fact that he continued walking down the steps, although he felt that he must be, because he could see that he was approaching the level of the sidewalk. Then he began to wonder which way he would turn. the house next door, and his mental impulse was to turn the other way, but he
began to perceive that his legs, though he had lost all sense of their existence, were turning him in the usual direction. Then to turn the same way; but no, he could see that she was turning toward him and he was going to meet her face to face. He did not know whether in his life. able to live through it. No one who has not been through a similar experience was to a man of Bodley's temperament. He tried to look away from her in order to avoid the look of contempt and horror
and disdain he expected her to cast on him, but his eyes would pay no attention to his will and gazed at her, full in the face, as his walked on for some time in this her. He scious state, and then, little by little, the numbness left his body and ran down his legs, and he began to feel the pavement which had been thumping like a triphammer, began to resume its normal beats.
Then suddenly two great facts thrus themselves upon his consciousness; the first that the bruise on her forehead had entirely disappeared! This was not strange cause it was now three months since he had hit her; but such an impression had the curred to him that she would not carry that black-and as long as she lived. And he blessed the happy chance that had permitted him t
see her once again, so that in the future $h$ could bring up her picture in his mind with out that hideous reminder of his cruelty. regarded him with hocror and not tempt, but that she had not apparently re garded him at all. Not that she hadn had looked brightly about her, her glance had fallen on him, but without the slight est sign of recognition.
And after Bodley had wondered at this for awhile, he suddenly realized that she came to put his mind on it he perceived
that she could hardly have been sufficiently
conscious to notice anything when she
openedther eyes for the first time after she openeđther eyes for the first time after she even if she had really seen him then she him now. And Bodley's heart waslighter than it had been for many weeks, and he tread, which nade him late at the office; and when he met a member of the firm as with a jesting remark, and seemed in so
bright and pleasant a mood that the member of tne firm seriously considered suggesting to him to come late every day if on his spirits. But, being a member of the
firm, he did not do it. Bodley got through the day in a sort of
Bodid ecstasy, floated home at night, passed the
evening looking out of his window thinking happy thoughts, which he could not formulate, and floated to bed and off into
dreams in which he was always meeting golden-haired angels at every turn.
Then it was morning and he woke up, took his plunge, and he was on earth again. He began to wonder if he had really seen the girl at all, or if she were not possibly a
vision sent to show him the folly of his melancholy and to bring him to a better
understanding of himself. Then he remembered that he was not superstitious and that he didn't believe in visions, where-
upon he easily persuaded himself that it was not the same girl, but one who greattheless, because his thinking it was she had So it was with quite his old-time manner that he started off for business after breakfast. This time she was several steps below him and he could observe her, unobpast the house. He experienced no re-
turn of his ridiculous tremors of the day before, and was able to watch her closely and critically. No, he had made no mistake the pre-
vious morning. She was undoubtedly the very girl whom he had pulled out of the water. He knew he could not be mistaken
in that. He had carried away too vivid an impression ever to forget her. If he her pale face as she sank beneath the water
he knew that it would have siayed with him forever. Bodley would have continued in the normal condition which he had been restored and would have lived happily ever fection-he no longer had any doubt on that subject-was actually living next door that he did not know whether to be glad or
sorry. But he was so sorry when he failed to see her the next morning that he knew he was glad.
After this Bodley used to see her quite often-not every day, but several times a gladder he was. He was beginning to consider himself one of the most fortunate dawned on him how much more fortunate
it would have been if she had taken board it would have been if she had taken board
at the house where he lived instead
of going next door. Then he could have of going next door. Then he could have
seen her many times oftener; in time he might even have come to know her. The very thought made him rush up-stairs to tack of embarrassment. But by and by he became quite accustomed to the idea,
and he pictured to himself how, perhaps in time, he might have mustered, up courage to speak to her, and to lead the subject up of the various ways of saving drowning people, and how, if one grasped you so as to
render it impossible to swim with him, the only thing to do was to hit him, so as to or both would drown. Bodley had armed he would have cited to back up his case. of forgiveness for the unknown person who had so maltreated her, he was sure he could ask nothing more, and he cursed the fate next door instead of to the house next door The more he thought of it the more the possibilities of what might have happened
widened, until he gasped at his temerity in

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thought the less he gasped, and suddenly an idea struck him.
It was the old one of Mahomet and the It was the old one of Mahomet and the What was there to prevent his taking board at the house next door and bringing all these things to pass?
His beashfulness
Already he was
Already he was gasping a ảain.
But in time he grew accustomed
this idea. It occurred to him that he to been forced to change boarding-places once or twice before, and while the experiences had been trying, he had lived through them, and never before had he any such
inducement as this. He resolved to do it. inducement as this. He resolved to do it.
Once having made up his mind it took him only about a week, in which he passed the house fourteen times, to muster up sufficient courage to ring the bell and to in-
terview the landlady terview the landlady. Yes, she had a nice
room that he could have Monday, so Bodley paid a week's board in advance and took it. But when it came to announcing to Mrs. Prendergast his intention of leaving the house where he had lived so long,
Bodley almost wished precey almost wished he had been less
prectate. But he made some confused remarks about going to a place where he
had a - a friend blushed violently, wrung had a-a friend, blushed violently, wrung her hand, and fled from her presence.
Monday came and Bodley moved. He dodged up to his room, peering about,
readyto flee if he should but catch aglimpse of a golden head, and his agitation when the thing painful to see if there had been anyHe
He pulled himself together at lastrand went down and was shown to his place. afinite reliaf that the girl who owed her ife to him was not there; and he blessed he happy chance that had taken her somewould give him dime to accustom. himself a little to his new environment before neeting her. He was sorry, however, not fo see her at breakfast, and when she again alarmed, and when his new landlady asked him if he found his room satisfactory, he ventured to inquire if the young lady with light hair-whom he had seen-oc-casionally-com
were-were ill.
"Oh, the young lady who has been here for a month getting her trousseau ready? no. She went back to Detroit Sunday story too. the gentlem Quite a romantic srowning last summer at Fire Illand from she never knew who it was till somebod introduced them in the fall, after she' gone, home. That's her room you've

## The Engineer's Christmas

Written for the Western Home Monthly by Vera Roberts
$\int^{T}$ was Christmas eve, and all was 1 peaceful and quiet around the little home of Engineer McBride
His wife was busy preparing their sup-
per, and little Hilda, their three year-old daughter, was occupied with her playthings.
"Are you feeling any better now,
Clyde?" asked his wife as she came to Clyde?' aske
his bedside.
He had returned from his ride day before, feeling ill, and today had seemed so much worse that he had re ceived leave of absence and permission ""Not very much better-I am afraid it is a touch of pneumonia I have, but likely it will wear oft by morning., Now, Clyde, I am going to run up
town and have the doctor step in, and then we will know what to do for you It's no use putting it off any longer,
and I have been wanting to have him and Ihave seen wat or "It, isn't anything worth worrying
over," he said. "I wouldn't bother to over, hime", said. "I wouldn't bother to
get
"Wiopl "Weil, I will go and have him come. Keep your eye on supper and I won't
be gone but a moment." She pushed things back to the back of the range so they woula not burn papa, she threw on a few wraps and went away.
When she had gone, Hilda came and climbed up on the bed, and her papa began telling her about the pictures in
the picture book she had been playing $\stackrel{\text { with. }}{\text { While they were engaged thus, there }}$ came a hurried knock at the door. door opened, admitting one of the the road men he worked withe of the rail. taking off his cap on seeing Clyde ly ing on the bed. .Oh! nothing much, I don't thin only a cold, but Nellie thought I had to have the doctor, and she went to
get him. Have a chair" "I was sent down to tell you Johnson. were to take the sprecial you that you Was very important, , wnd that you as it have a holiday later to make up for it,"
"But," said Mcride, sit ting up in lued, "I got leare of absence just this morn",
ing. What is the reason for this call!", "Wiell the mesident of the road got a wire from his wife's people. sayingy
she was notet expectecl to five. and it is
a special trat a special train ther re taking frown is
here for him. They expect him in now in about three hulerterse oft ant hourn and
they want the special all ready to the wat the "perecial all ready to go. surell hime all right. Jack." Clyde as
That is the order."


#  

## Women Wanted

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## Improving on $\mathbb{N}$ ature

What Man Has Made of Woman．（By Charlotte P．Gilman，in the＇Fore runner，＇London．）

Mother Nature had been dozing． had worked very hard and brought up most of her children，until Man，the youngest，had learned to walk and to feed himself；and then the old lady
thought she could safely take a nap． thought she could safely take a nap．
She dozed and dozed，while a few thousands of years flitted by，and finally thousands of years firte
There was quite a noise going on． Man，it appeared，had grown somewhat；
indeed，he imagined he was really grown ndeed，he imagined he was really grown
up，and had been managing things to suit himself for a long time．
He made a good deal of noise himself， but that never would have awakened Mother Nature；all the large he－crea－ ures made a noise；sho was used to
This was different；it was something she had never heard before since any－ thing could squeak；it was a sort of screaming sound made by the woman．
＇Dear me！Dear me！＇said Mother Nature，gazing about her in surprise．
Well，I never did！＇And she never had； Well，I never did！＇And she never had；
no other of her females had ever cried no other of her females had ever cried
for help．
＇Goodness me！＇said the old lady in
Goodness me！＇said the old lady in rising anger．＇Come here
tell me what it＇s all about．＇
Then Man came readily enough and explained to her that his female was ohaving in an abominable and unhear have to be severe with her if she did not cease．
＇What＇s she trying to do？＇asked Mother Nature．
＇She＇s trying to be a man！＇he pro－ ＇It is，indeed！＇said the nature．＇
＇I never heard of such goings－on all the millions of years I＇ve been do ing business．Where is she
doesn＇t she speak for herself，＇
The Man exhibited with fond pride the female of the species，and she wa a plump，pink little person；hobbled， stilted，and profusely decorated，she ap proached Mother Nature，and that agel
parent laughed till she cried，and then laughed again．
＇Why are you so little？＇she de－

## manded．

＇He likes us that way，answered the female．＇He would only marry the lit
tle ones．
＇And why are you so weak？
He likes us that way．He keeps is shut up in houses and ted up in clothes and says it isn＇t proper for us to do
anything to develop strength，and he only marries the weak ones．＇，
＇And why are you so meek．
＇He likes us that way．He says it is proper for us to be meek，and improper
for us even to use strong language－ for us even to use strong language－
much more strong action．He only mar－ ries the meek ones． ＇And what on earth are you doing
with all these tail feathers？Don＇t you know that tail feathers，and manes，and olative appendages are masculine sex characteristics？
＇He likes us that way；he only mar－ ＇I never heard such talk！＇said Mother Nature．＇What business has he to do dear，and has been since you was i cirriped．Picks out the little weak timid
ones，does he？ ones，does he？
herit then？？
＇He is as you see him，＇replied the female．And Mother Nature looked at him and shook her head sadly．
＇This is what eomes of neglecting one＇s
business，＇said she．＇Now；look here business，＇said she．＇Now，look here，
Man！Why have you done this？＇ Then Man began to explain to Mother Nature how much better he understool this business than she did． he．＇She is a female，and that＇s all there is to it！＇
＇Oh！Oh！＇said she．＇You call that a fumale，do you！＇ ＇Certainly it is a female！＇said he．
And the female must be small and weak
because she is a female．That，＇said h ponnpously，＇is the law of Nature！＂
Mother Nature flushed up to her ete Mother
nal hair．
nal hair． ＇You dare！＇she
＇You dare！＇she said．＇You dare to son！＇Then she hastily Look her fore him a few of her females，and saw the careful female cirriped with a few microscopic males tucked away i the crevices of her person；and the ter rible female mantis，tearing her perse
vering little lover limb from limb；and the economical female spider eating her little husband；and the watchfu female bee，only using，one among a
swarm of would－be mates dying when his mission was that on plished；while all the rest died without accomplishing anything．
She showed him the female eagle and osprey and hawk，larger and stronge and swan and swallow－migrating stor long sky miles besides their mates She showed him the female cat defend ing her young against their greed father，loe female fox and wolf an fierce，as clever as skilful；and lion－a as their wild mates． still sputtering with rage！＇she sai are so conversant with the laws of Na ture！Be so kind as to pick me out and we to suit your definition－＂smal efficient！＂And if these don＇t suit you just name one that does－and I＇ll send for her！
out a heavy great lean lioness stretched opened her red jaws at him，the vixin sniffed disdainfully at him，even the lit－

## AS TO FLAVOUR

Found Her Favorite Again
A bright young lady tells how she came to be acutely sensitive as to the
taste of coffee： ＂My health had been very poor for and drank it for breakfast，but only learned by accident，as it were，that it in as the cause of the constant，dreadful
headaches from which I suffered every day，and of the nervousness that drove sleep from my pillow and so deranged my stomach that everything I ate gave me acute pain．（Tea is just as inju－ same drug found in coffee．） ＂My condition finally got
that I was advised by my doctor to go to a hospital．There they gave me what I supposed was colfee，and I
thought it was the best I ever drank， thought it was the best I ever drank，
but I have since learned it was Postum． I gained rapidly and came home in four ＂Somehow the colfee we used at home
didn＇t taste right when didn＇t taste right when I got back．I
tried various kinds，but none tasted as good as that I drank in the hospital and all brought back the dreadful head aches and the＇sick－all－over＇feeling．＂ and the first taste of it 1 1 of Postum， ＇that＇s the good coffee we had in saic hospital！＇I have drank it ever since and eat Grape－Nuts for my breakfast Thave no more headaches，and feel bet ter than have for years．＂Name given
upon request．Read the famous little look，＂The Road to Wellville，＂in pkgs． ＂There＇s a reason．＂ 11 ellville，＂in pkgs． Postum now comes in concentrated，
powder form，called Instant Postim．It powder form，called Instant Postium．It fil in a cup of hot water，adding sugat to taste，and enough cream to bring the Instant Postum is convenient ：there＇ no waste：and the flavour is always urs．
form．Soll by grocers ti．to .00 －cup tin
30 cis， 901 ， A $\overline{5}$－cup tral tin mailed cts． name and 2 cent stamp for procer＇s
C＇anadian Pontun Cereal（coo，Ltd．，Wind

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The Western Home Monthly

## Don't wear

 a Truss!Brooks' Rupture Appliance Will Cure You No Obnoxious Springs or Pads


James A. Britton, 80 Spring St., Bethlehem Pa. D.S.A., says: "I was ruptured for six years and
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BOYS AND GIRLS WATCHES
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mandibles at up tall and twiddled her And Man clung rather closely to the
skints of Mother Nature, and admitted that these did not seem to agree with his ideas of females.
But mine is higher!' he said, and held is finer and nobler. Senew pride. 'She maternity!'
Mother Nature looked at him dubiously, and then at the weak-legged todding thing in the hobble skirt. That a sacred mother?' she de-
manded. 'Does she bear many strong manded. 'Does she bear many strong
children, easily, successfully?' Man admitted that she had but a few, and that he had to help her as a phys'Hm!’ said Mother Nature. 'Your su-per-mother has to have assistance to begin with. Does she suckle her chill!ren
Man admitted that he had to help her as a manufacturer of infant foods. 'Hm!' said Mother Nature. 'Does she provide food, shelter, defence for her children-like these others?'-
Man admitted that he did all this Man admitted that he did all this
himself; he had to-she was so busy. himself; he had to-she was so busy.
'Mm!' said Mother Nature. 'Does she teach them all that is needed to carry on the race?
Man admitted that so far he had in-
'ented and managed education. 'Hm!' said Mother Nature. 'Will you explain to me wherein this pretty pet ancestors?
a better mother than he
But while he hesitated she lifted her head and listened.
'Look here!' she said to him. "I
still hear that noise. , This isn't the one
that was screaming! that was screaming!'
'No, indeed!' said the high-peeled pet. complain. I have all these decorations and nothing much to do, and no children to speak of. My weakness is my power, you see. At least, I know on which side my bread is buttered!
But Mother Nature swept her aside. 'You wretched little travesty!' she said.
'You weak little imitation of a parasitic he-cirriped and a peacock! Out of my way-let me see the real ones! ${ }^{3}$
And she stood up and looked far and wide at the female of the human race.
African woman; African woman; a sturdy straightbacked woman of the hill tribes of In-
dia, bearing great stones upon her dia, bearing great stones upon her peasant woman; a free-limbed athletic English woman; a swift, agile, competent Western woman from America; and all of these were big and strong and brave and wise and efficient,
'Are these females?'
him. And he perceived that each of him. And he perceived that each one
of them hād her children with her, so he could not deny it.
'Where is the child of your pet?' asked Mother Nature. 'Has she it there behind her?' But all the pet had behind her was a little yapping dog on a string, and she burst into tears.
Then Man was enraged that
should dare to find fault with the work of his hands. He held up his head in pride.
'I love my pet,' he said; 'I made her like this. I prefer her like this. By careful selection and education,
made the kind of woman I like.
'I see,' said Mother Nature thoughtfully. 'With all nature behind you, for example, and all womanhood around
you, for illustration. You deliberately chose to evolve this work of art! It shows, my son, how utterly unfit you are to do the choosing.'
women who were making thed to the women who were making, the nose.
'Come, come, children,' said she, 'you do not have to make all this fuss. Develop your brains and muscles, earn your own living, be bought by no man, and choose the kind with which to re-
plenish the earth. He has created the plenish the earth. He has created the poor job he's made of it. Now do you ycsume your natural function of choos-ing-and make the kind of man you
like-that is your especial duty to the
But the Man raised a fearful outery; "This cried. 'Is not this the woman that he cried. 'Is not this the woman that
God gave me? Is not this my female?'
'Tut tut, my son!' said Mother Nature now cuite ralm aqain, and even a
litt!e sorry for him sace he was about
to lose his pet. 'I can't say about that
donation, bunt. I do know that she yonation, buate-- do know that she is not study your biology!'
$\therefore$ And Nature began
to business again, rather regretting hap.

## Acted on Orders.

When I sailed with Commander McCalla several years ago, said a young naval officer, he had already made a re-
putation as a rigid disciplinarian putation as a rigid disciplinarian. One whom he chanced that a midshipman trifle beyond the instructione went a with relation to his errand given him ter was not of the least importance but McCalla chided him sharply, saying: "When you receive an order, sir, do never a particle more or less."
The midshipman touched his hat re spectfully, but he thought the rebuke
uncalled for summoned him and said: later McCalla "You will take a boat
ashore to the post office. See if there is a package addressed to me."
The midshipman took the boat and went ashore. When he returned "Well, sir
me at the post office ?" a package for "Yes, sir," replied th
touching his cap.
"At the post office, sir"
"What! you didn't bring it with

## "Why not sir?"

"Why not, sir?"
"I told you to get the package."
"Beg pardon, sir, but I understood you a tell me merely to see if there was a package for you at ihe post office,
and I could not venture to do a particle more or less than my instructions in-

A Thanksgiving Offering
"Come, hear the tale I would unfold," said the Gobbler to his flock,
has given me a shock.
"The zodiac, in days of old, with twelve signs was complete,
But woe is me, this dat
But woe is me, this day I see, thirteen
are on the sheet!
The last, a man with axe in hand, and
Determination on his face, and teeth for

> turkey pie.

I hied me to the Oracle to see what did And this is,
your blooming ena.'
'This man will grab you by the feet, with ne'er a chance to peck,
and though the axe is in his hand, you'll get it in the neck.
"Don't think that to your memory he'll offer up a toast; But on the other hand, I see you'll get a frightful roast.
"And when you're roasted to a turn, ar while he likes you serve
you are not bad sliced, cold. up hot,
'You think your finish then you've seen -it were a view quite rash;
This ruthless man with heart of stone will chop you into hash
'E'en then he will not stay his hand-
he'll make another swoop,
nd at the end you'll surely find you'v
, landed in the soup,"
The Gobbler paused and wiped his eye
and then he simply said:
My friends, if all of this is true, there'
$\qquad$


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Mr. Henry Black, ${ }^{81}$. St. Catherine street east, Montreal, Que., writes :Trom the use of Dr. Chase's obtained Trom the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve
tood constrain me to write this letter in order that others who suffer
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hausted hausted, and, was unable to work for fourteen months. As I am the father but after I had used six boxes of mr , Chase's Nerve Food I had improved to greatly that I continued the treatment until I was completely sestored twelve to fifteen hours a day, and keep in excellent health."
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## Sunday Reading

## The Two Shades

 Late in the night, when no man saw Two Shades returned to earth from some far place,And came together for a ghostly word, looked into face. not, nor face
"Alas," complained the first, "the years are few
Since here I dwelt and mingled among
men; Ties had I many, comrades who were
true,
With whom I had full share of hon-
ors then.
But now none speaks my name in praise or blame;
They go their happy ways who shared my lot;
have no fragment left of goodly
fameDead but a day or two, but quite for-
got."
Full fifty years have passed since that Thus said the other,--"And my place is kept
By one who dreams that I am by her
side
side,
Who weeps today as then she sorely
wept. wept.
"One speaks my name when that her
heart is sore;
all the rooms about to watch all nigh The way I got into my hiding-place was by taking up the floor (that over head in the chapel) under the fireplace The place was so constructed that aging the house, although we made point of keeping wood there, as if i were meant for a fire.
The men on the night watch lit a fire in this very grate, and began chatting
close to it. Soon the bricks and nearly fell out of their places thought they were going there and the to break open the place and enter, bu they made up their minds to put of The next morning they resumed search most carefully everywhere, ex cept in the top chamber, which served as a chapel, and in which the two watchmen had made a fire over my head. God had blotted out of their memory all the ers, forgetting or not caring about this room, busied themselves in ransacking the rooms below. They stuck to their purpose of stripping off all the wainscot I lay and there they lost heart and gave up the search. They thought I had escaped somehow, and so they went away at the end of the four days, leav-
ing the mistress and her servants free.

Spiritual Dyspepsia Hunger is hers a little time each day; And so she loves me; and for evermore
Will love me as when first "Strange," said . the first, and sadly turned to go. $\underset{\text { mild- }}{\text { was }}$ father fond, a husband And who were you, that are remembered II," so?" said," the other, "was a little

> -Louis Dodge.

The Secret Hiding Place
Many famous old houses in the old
country have secret chemer passages, where in the old days perge cuted people, sometimes Protestants and uge. The Roman Catholics, took refcote, in Worcestershire, afforded an asylum of this kind to John Knox, the Scottish Reformer, who was in hiding there for a considerable time during the Reformation. A little grated window chamber said to have been his hidingplace.
Hiding book," "Secret Chambers and Hiding-Places," Mr. Allan Fea says that
the persecution of the Roman Catholics the persecution of the Roman Catholics
in Elizabeth's time was the cause of building many secret retreats in the houses of Roman Catholic families. A
Roman Catholic priest, Father Gerard, gives an exciting account of the search for him in a Roman Catholic house in
1504. The searchers broke down the door,
and forced their way in. Their step was to lock up the mistress of the house in her own room with her two
daughters, and the Roman Catholic vanghters, and the Roman Catholic serplaces in the same part of the house. They then took to themselves the
whole house, and made a thorough Whole house, and made a thorough
search in every part, not forgetting even search in every part, not forgetting even
to look under the tiles of the roof. The darkest corners they examined with the help of candles. Finding nothing, they began to break down certain places that
they suspected. They measured the they suspected. They measured the
walls with long rods, so that if the walls with long rods, so that if the
measurements did not tally they might
pierce the part not accounted pierce the part not accounted for. Then
they sounded the walls and all the floor to find out and break any hollow places there might be
Finding nothing during the whole of morrow to strip off the wainscot of the room. Meanwhile they set guards in

He who takes no interest in and gains no profit from religious services has
usually no one to blame but himself He may find one to blame but himself. He may find fault with the preacher or people find fault with their food when the trouble is altogether within themselves. A writer makes a physician say o a patient: "When you complain that nothing you eat agrees with you, does steak, the milk and the coffee, the the ples and cheese? Do you not rather when honest with yourself, charge it home to your own abuse of your diges resentmant?" When one can whow joy and be strengthened by the reading of God's Word; or prayer, or preaching the probabilities are that. sin or lack of spiritual exercise has impaired his We knew a man
ments after a man mho suffered tor the woods with an axe. He went int hard work a day gave him appetit and comfortable digestion for thre peptics who need nothing spiritual dys spiritual exercise. An hour's work in the Sabbath school would give them a healthy appetite for the preaching ser every week would be a blessin visiting as well as to those they visited. One of the most efficient Christian workers of this city said to us that his first per was a revelation lead a soul to Chris too happy for words. Christ nent home fore seemed so near to him. The often er one shows others the way of salva-
tion the more clearly he sees it himself tion the more clearly he sees it himself,
and the greater joy and hope he has in travelling it.

## Signals of Distress

Time was, long ago, when the doctor to stopadache? Here's a fine powder when the doctor says: "Headache? Let's see what causes it"; and puts of sweets. eyes or forbids the eating flies headache cures the cause which Slowly we are learning to apply principle of investigation to moral ill
nesses. Sarah is nesses. Sarah is habitually imperti-
nent; is it sufficient to silence her tongue and leave resentment in her mind? There must be a cause; perhaps she has caught the habit from a playmate; perhaps she confuses sharpness
with' quick-wit. The cause must be

| found and treated with the deft, sure touch that moral surgery requires. <br> Charles is incited to bully his youngei brother by the consciousness of /his growing mental and bodily power; he needs to learn the pleasure of protecting and aiding the weak. <br> Littee Kitty lies, from no malicious impulse, but because her sense of accuracy is undeveloped. <br> When Jack plays truant from school, if nothing is radically wrong with sehool or teacher, there is some personal reason why the lad does not fit in. It may be eyes, ears, weary brain, or just lack of interest in his studies. Neither a scolding nor a whipping will help these. It is futile to pull down the danger signal and give no thought to the cause that raises it. <br> Hope <br> You scarce can wander in a wood s: dense at night <br> But if the heav'ns be clear <br> Some trembling star, rejoicing in its grateful light <br> Gleams through the atmosphere. <br> Tou scarce can tread a track so sadly dark in life, <br> But, if thy heart be right, <br> Some kindly hope, benignly beaming o'er your strife, <br> Illuminates the night. <br> Wilbur V. Be! <br> "No One Liveth to Himself Alone" <br> By Elihu Burritt <br> There is nothing in the universe that stands alone-nothing solitary. No atom of matter, no drop of water, no vesicle of air, or ray of light, exists in a state of isolation. Everything belongs to some system of society, of which it is a component and necessary part. Just so it is in the moral world. No man stands alone, nor high angel, nor child. All the beings "lessening down from Infinite Perfection to the brink of dreary nothing" belong to a system of mutual dependencies. All and each constitute and enjoy a part of the world's sum of happiness. No one liveth to himself. The destiny of the moral universe is affected by his existence and influence. The most obscure individual exerts an influence which must be felt in the great brotherhood of mankind. Should the hand say to the foot, "I | have no need of thee," the world would stand still: <br> No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present, but of every subsequent age of humanity. No gne can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the dise of non-existence, to which he can retreat from his relations to others, where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of <br> ings will yearly, and till years shall end, enter eternity with characters differing from those they would have carried thither had I never lived. The sunlight of that world will reveal my finger marks in their primary formations, and in all their successive strata of thought and life. And they too will form other characters for eternity, untiL the influence of my existence shall be diffused through all the future generations of this world, and through all that shall be future to a certain point in the world to come. As the little sil- <br> THE HEARTS DESIRE. <br> (Psalm xxxvii. 4) <br> Say, will it come to me? <br> The Glory that I look for day by day, <br> The Light that shall illumine all Life's way, <br> The Hope that seems to tarry, oh, so long, <br> The Touch that shall wake all Life's chords to song? Ah, yes, 'twill come, Dear Heart. <br> How will it come to me? <br> Oft Life would seem a medley of blind chance, And accidental shifts of circumstance. <br> Thy Heavenly Father all thy life hath planned, Thy heart's Desire He holdeth in His hand, From thence 'twill come, Dear Heart. <br> When will it come to me? <br> Ah, there will dawn for thee a glorious day; <br> The shadows of the night shall pass away, <br> Thy Lord, who ordereth all, that day hath set. <br> It only waiteth, though thou knowest not yet <br> His own good time-Dear Heart. <br> Will it be all to me? <br> Shall I find in it all for which I long, Will it be Bread to me, and Light and Song? Ah, yes, Love's Blessedness in lichest store Shall satisfy the soul with far, far more Than thou canst wish-Dear Heart. <br> —"Christian Advocate." <br> the world. Everywhere his presence or aibsence will be felt. Everywhere he will have companions, who will be betler or worse for his influence. <br> It is an old saying, and one of fearful and fathomless import, that we are here forming characters for eternity. Forming characters!-whose? our own? or others? Both; and in that momentous fact lie the peril and responsibility of o:rr existerce. Who is sufficient for the thought!-thousands of my fellow-be- <br> very, circular ripple, set in motion by the falling pebble, expands from its inch of radius to the whole compass of the pool, so there is not a child, not an infant Moses placed, however softly, in his bulrush ark upon the sea of time, whose existence does not stir a ripple, gyrating outward and on, until it shall have moved across and spanned the whole ocean of God's eternity; stirring even the river of life and the fountains at whịch His tall angels drink. | ANOTHER PROOF FROM THE WEST <br> THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLLS ARE A NATURAL REMEDY <br> For Cases of Exhaustion and Nerve Weakness - How S. Jeremy Found Relief When He Cured His Kidneys. Sniatyn, Alta. - (Special.) - That the natural remedy for exhaustion and nerve weakness is one that will give good circulation and pure blood carrying nutrition to all parts of the body, is again proved in the case of S. 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confidential. J. AUSTIN \& CO., Cheme
ists, Simcoe, Ont.
"To be, or not to be?" is that the question? No! we are; and whether we live or die, we are the Lord's; we
belong to His eternity, and henceforth belong to His eternity, and henceforth our existence.

## A Woman's Wish

O for the gift of a pair of wings To bear mee out of the reach of Things Things to buy, and things to bake, Things to measure, and things to match, Things to darn, and things to patch; Things in the garret at last to meet, Thid away for the moths to eat, The while we toil, as we did before,
To fill their places with Things stil more!

0, let me flee to the planet Mars, Or else to one of the vacant sta With nothīñ to worry about but Then, after a decade or two of this Primeval, simple, and sylvan bliss, With quiet nerves and a rested brain Come back to Things, and begin again

## A Woman's Sermon

A layman had gone one evening to
speak in a mission church attended by speak in a mission church attended by many young persons employed in the ied him and was shown to a seat near the choir, which was composed entirely of young people. After the service a resh-faced girl of sixteen rushed up mpetuously to the speaker's wife and I have been helped"-
The visitor smiled appreciatively and began to frame an appropriate reply,
thinking that it was her husband's adthinking that it was her husband's ad-
dress that had been so profitable, when the words were frozen on her lips by the rest of the surprising sentence-"by your simple clothes."
"As I watched you during the seryou, could dress so plainly and attractively, surely we girls who have to work for our living can do so, too. In any case, you have shown me that simple dressing is the prettiest, after all," and her glance swept meaningly over the women present.
The incident
isitor's bent rather took away the of her clothes at all; had not thought and a sense of what is proper taste and a sense of what is proper in the
house of worship had determined her apparel.
The remark, however, opened a new field of responsibility. She had sermons to preach as well as her husband. Her
influence must be exerted in thing feminine on the side of simplicity, appro priateness, and good taste, and if she could help any young girl to keep from the serious blunders of over-dressing and of extravagance, as well as from thoughts, she, too, would not be with out her message.

## The Story of Miracles

Much of the difficulty with miracles comes from a wrong definition of a mir
acle. It is not a "breaking of the laws of nature," nor "the suspension of the laws of nature," nor any "change in the laws of nature," nor any "interrup--
tion of the law of physical continuity," It is the intervention of a personal God by His will into the chain of cause and effect in nature-simply God's doing with His infinite power, the same quality of action, though vastly greater
in degree, that we do every hour when we exert our personal will amid the
forces of nature $I$ lift forces of nature. f lift up a book, I
turn on the water from the water-works and make a shower on my parched lawn or garden. I stop a part of the machin-
ery in the factory caught in its wheels. Thescue a child no law of nature, they suspend break they change none. They are simply the intervention of my personal will into scale what every man God do on a large scale? Professor Tyndall do on a small

God to answer a prayer for rain would require as great a change in the laws Lawrence as it would to roll the St agara. But why should not God Nithe laws by His personal will in use case, as all of us can use it in making
a shower from a sprinkler on our gara shower from a sprinkler on our garden plot?
"When a man declares to me, 'I can-
not believe in miracles,"" said not believe in miracles,'" said Profes-
sor Drummond, "I reply, 'I can, because sor have witnessed them,'" 'When and where?' "On a certain street in this city is a man who was a week ago given over to every form of vice and bru-
tality, and who is now a tality, and who is now a good citizen,
an honest workman, a kind husband a loving father, a pure, upright man. Surely that is such a miracle as makes me for ever believe in the possibility of miracles."

## Two Camels

Robert Browning in one of his poems tells the story of two camels. Boems were of great value. Both loved their
master, and gave themselves wholly to master, and gave themselves wholly to his service. Both had precious burdens One, in his devotion
One, in his devotion, did all he could to save his master expense; he ate as
little food as possible, and that of the very cheapest. All went well for a time; but at length his strength failed, and he fell dead on the desert. His pack was stolen by thieves, and his
master lost both burden and camel. The other camel and camel. and plenty of it-"no the best food must I leave unchewed." The result was that he passed safely through the desert with his burden.
Wrapped up in this story is a lesson Wrapped up in this story is a lesson
for every worker for Christ For we warker for Christ.
For we have a Master to serve. He prompts us to give Him consecration But this requires that we shall be at our best. To weaken ourselve mistaken economy, by lack of rest, by worry, or by any other unnatural wa of living, is against both our Master interest in us and His desires for us.

## GOOD NATURED AGAIN

Good Humor Returns with Change to Proper Food

For many years I was a constan sufferer from indigestion and nervous. ness, amounting almost to prostration,' "My blood
vision was blurred impoverished, the ing spots before my eyes. This mov steady daily condition. I grew ill-tempered, and eventually got so nervous handle not keep my books posted, nor describe my sufferings. "Nescribe my sufferings.
one day I I ate agreed with me, till Nuts in a grocery store, and bought a package out of curiosity to know what
"I liked the food from the very first, by the case and use and now I buy it found that Grape-Nuts food was soon in lying brain and nerve force as nothing do.
"It wasn't long before I was restor "Throug thort and happiness. my digestion has of Grape-Nuts food nerves are steady once more my my sight is good again, my mental faculties so good-natured acute, and I have become truly astonished that my friends are younger and better than I have I fee years. No amount of money would induce me to surrender what I have gained hrough the use of Grape-Nuts food." Windsor given by Canadian Postum Co., Read the little "There's a reason." Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time lter? A new are genuine, true, and full of human



Here's MyNew Galloway Spreader That I Want To
Ship To Your Farm FREE!

 mitidicict
 Get My Blg 1913 Proposition NOW!

 My Regular $\$ 1$ Book- "A Streak of Gold"


## Special Winter Offer

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WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg $\begin{aligned} & \$ 1.00 \\ & 1.00\end{aligned}$ REGULAR Price
$\$ 2.00$
SNAP OFFER ${ }^{\text {воти гов }}$
one year $\$ 1.00$
THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO THOSE LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF WINNIPEG LIMITS OR IN THE HOWEVER, TO GREAT BRITAIN.

WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg
Find enclosed $\$ 100$ for which send the Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg, and The Western Home Monthly to the following address for one year.
a green grub, which attacks the buds ancen pirate is the new shoots. This or if you prefer his scientific designa tion, Tortrix fumiferana). The deppredations extend from the Atlantic to the
Pacific


Bush Cranberry
Yukon territory, disfiguring and destroying spruce trees to an alarming extent.
Nor is the grub narrow-minded in his Xor is the grub narrow-minded in his
choice of food. If spruce is not convencinoice of food. If spruce is not conven-
ient to his need, he is quite content with pine, balsam, fir, or any other ever-

An outline of the life-history of Ansect should assist in his hiseny of thication and extermination. The eggs are lid foon the young lard the end of July. the winter in hervae appear, and pass their ravages in the spring fosuming end of June they enter the pupard the becoming reddish brown in color. Atter two weeks they emerge, fully developed
moths ready to repeat the cycle of noths ready to repeat the cycle of life. Many property owners whose trees
suffer from these attacks, have failed suner from these attacks, have failed thay easily be found in the early grub of the season by shaking the branches der a white cloth or paper. Traces of his presence are also evident later on in
the brownish-red faten leaves the tan cases, the partly loose leaves in which the excreme the insect is seen.
Gigorous measures will, of course resorted to by all who wish to save are efficient if are efficient if consistently employed,
the wide range of the pest renler certain that the moth will continue to visit the trees year after year. The battle must be continuously waged. The enormous damage done by the
spruce-bud worm has aroused the ${ }^{2}$. minion Government to the action. The result of their investiva. tions has been the discovery of a number of parasites which feed on the larvae, and ultimately destroy them. One
of these tiny citizens which of these tiny citizens which rejoices in
the big name nasonia tortricis to be on the increase. Should he succeed in controlling the thavages of the sirruce-bud worm, he will be worthy of
an honored an honored place among Canadian in-
sects.

## Woman and the Home

$\iint^{r}$ is fortumate that the entrance of educated women into the responsible
positions of the industrial world has not kept proportionate pace with their minux into the ranks of clerical work
and unskilled labor.
However rous and kindly the masculine employ${ }^{\text {er }}$ may be, his treatment of the girls and women in his charge must always 1ee of a somewhat formal and alien na-
ture. He can never intimately stand their needs, nor can he quite win their contidence. But as larger numbers of women take places of responsibility in shops, mills and olfices co-ordinate with those of the men who are in pow-
er, a vital and intimate relation beiween the business and its women em-
ployees will tend to similar to that existing in the beest
firmuill firms and factories between the employ-
crs and the men. ers and the men. Women are given to
steadfist loyalties, and are especially scoasitist to the the personal are touch. The Thilly whole social and moral tone of a facory may be clanged by the advent of one woman of refinement among its employers. The quick, imitative minds
of the rougher clasis of sirls alworb wits startling rapidity the atmosphere which
she carries with she carries with her. Voices are low-
ered, sweariny is diminished, clothes are moditied, and gentler manners are fos ered when there is a yentlewoman at
the heall. Aul a feeling of seceurity grows in young minds overtried b, bi fighting an alien world for bread aud mulnce, werause she is altso a woman
 icess of the professional social worker hut it will allway- be ats a mustiril plaswhich often to the outsite. The pieture
of seems must touclingly neutiful of those lowneathed to nis lady of the und timeer th that of the and gentroneso of her position. sulper trindin: the work of the wonen-the ing ant inw whe the meparing of herlo


position of mumit and power combin,

## Nursing the Baby

 ful a tery mother should make a faith Mother's milk is nurse her own baly there is no substitute equal tood, andlalf who so good. The chances for the buly er than for the one the nine times greatmilk. Even if a mother has on cow's te milk at first, she should persevere rying; after a few days the to avoid of milk may inerease until there is quite onough ior the baly. The mother should give
the laby waking from her chance to nurse after labor and at regular intervery following after. The baby should not be thene or the bottle given without professional
advice least ten mouth should be nursed for at longer. It is ysery in many instances low a baly to nuise more ther to althan to wean it in hot weather. Every hursing mother needs plenty of good with the puot. if this fooll agrees with the baty Usuall not interfere has colic it is due to ill when the baly requent feeding; that is, nursing the haly every time it cries. The mother stipation. She must that creates conchortly after beiny not nurse the baly fter having been in an ill temper. The lack must be nursed regularly by the clock; for the first two monthis the from must be nursed every two hours ten or eleven at nim hyt the morning until rery cross during the night, should he nursing might be permitted. From the
hlirl or the he numsed forrth month no baby should wo and one-lhalf hour intervals during

From the fourth to the ninth month muld from the thine hine to the is often enough hrye courth harr, When the thaby cries mio. conden, h, hileol waters with mothing


feeding of cow's milk
milk from the breast
The Mother's Responsibility
Dr. Royer says that the most imporlant factor in this health campaign of the state is the mother. She is the natural caretaker. If the death rate is to be reduced among children it must be done nursing, cleanliness and fresh air nal nursing, cleanliness and fresh air, then pure milk from a fresh, clean cow must be used.
The care of the mother before the child is born largely determines the condition of the child and the milk supply. A poorty fed, sickly mother, can ont give birth to a vigorous, healthy Diet
Usually the expectant mother can eat anything that she likes that agrees with her. It is best to avoid rich soups and digestible food. The appetite that craves unsuitable foods may often be satisfied with a very small portion of
such food, the bulk of each meal being made on something more suitable. Much of the coarser foods must be eaten, brown bread, hominy, graham bread, and fresh vegetables that will have a haxative tendency. Spinach and aspara-
cus are especially good. Tea and coffus are especiald be taken sparingly, if at all, never more than once a day, and alcoholic beverages must not be used. Much water is needed by the expectant mother; she must drimk not less than wo quarts of water each day. Milk and cocoa make good hot drinks, and he bowels must move treely once a atisfactory movements a doctor mus be consulted. If persistent headaches are suffered with dark spots before. the yes, or dizziness or vertigo, a physicia ust

## When the Baby Comes

Send for a doctor as soon as the labor pains begin: it is better to be too tay in bed after the first warning. The bed is prepared very simply cloth over the middle. It must be long enough to reach from the shoulders to the ankles of the patient. Three or four thicknesses of newspapers are placed over this, extending well over the sides of the bed.' Over this is a clean sheet and another five or six layers of paper,
then another clean sheet. After the birth of the child all the soiled things may be removed in layers so that the in twenty-four hours
Eyerything should be in readiness for the reception of the baby; a warm
flamnel blanket in which to place the famme banket in which to place the should be available in case the baby is feeble when it arrives. This need not be an elaborate rubber afliair; a flat bottle filled with hot water and well corked will do very well. The baby should be exposed as little as possible clothing should be comfortably warm and anything that comes in contact with the mother or the baby must be strictly clean and sterile. the attondan should sce to it that the attendant at the birth should pay Nearly seventy per cent of the blindness in every community can be avoided by having one or two drops of nitrate of silver solution put into the eyes immediately after birth. In some communities this is enforced by local ordimances.

The Weak Baby
Tf the baby weighs less than four
pounds it had better be placed in an nculbator. This may be improvised with clothes basket, a blanket. a couple of The basket is lined with the blanket. and bottles filled with hot water are ood in rows around the sides and laid in the bottom of the basket. The han-
ket is folded over the bottles. pillows bintom and the the sides and on the The baby lies in this warm nest and is
mouth are enough exposed to give the
child fresh air. The child must be moved as little as possible. It may be taken nurse, milk must be it too feeble to mother's breast and given to the baby slowly' with a medicine dropper with out disturbing him in his basket.

## An Ideal Home

The only home with which Jesus was after He left His childhood's home at
ate Nazareth, was the one at Bethany, which shines down the ages with a soft form the "Spectrum of Love" described in 1 Cor. 13. It presents to us a perpetua picture of what a home ought
to be, and can be, because it has been came section of the city of God that est Paralisem heaven, the place nearest Paradise on earth, a hint of the
Eden of the past, and a prophe Paradise rerained, an The family see ideal worldly seem to have been in the porerty nor wealth, owning their own home and tomb, able, with great selfdcnial, to give a large gift when needed, generously hospitable, deeply relig-
ious, enjoying the friendship of the best people.

## An Honest Man

They say he's unsuccessful, And has failed in his vocation, And made a reputation.

They say he is not practical, His ideas visionary; When a good snap is offered him He's sure to be contrary

Emoluments were sure
And though his colleagues all got rich, He left the office poor.
They say he's growing poorer,
Under misfortune's But some still point to him a
There goes an Honest Man!

Frank Beard.

The successful poultry business conducted for several years by (.. C. Mall-
ory at St. James has been acquired by ory at St. James has been acquired by
George Roberts who has added it to his already large stock.

The Gift of a Thought By Flora Huntley

Much has been said about the abuse of Christmas giving, and the mistake of transforming holiday time into a sea-
son of commercial activity, which robs the sacred day of its real significance as well as its restful joy
While the gift-mak the same time she feels that this, at would not be Christmas if she failed to remember her friends. How can she do it without wearying herself and putting a burden on the overworked shop girl? The modern post card, at first seemed ninder, but its message was impersonal and certainly lacked originality. After grappling with the problem, All the year I kept it in mind. Iooking for the best sentiment I could find, and at last choosing a thonght that I was rear's motto. Sometimes 1 took a line from Whitman or Emerson or Ruskin, fiom Thitman or Emerson or Ruskin, story in a late magazine. A good
thought is a good gift, and I found that my friends appreciated my "thought."
They asked me where in the world I oot they had look world where and could find nothing so good.
$I$ go to the best printer in town and I go to the best printer fin town and The bed - entiment I ever foumd was The he- entiment I ever found was
thought foom Whitman, which read:


## Of Washday Drudgery

## COUPON BELOW <br> Saves You $\$ 2$ I. X. L. COUPON BELOW Saves You 2 VACUUM WASHER

## PRICE $\$ 3.50$

FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

- It is compressed air that does the work.
2 You can wash a tub of clothes in THREE minutes

3-COMPRESSED AIR and SUCTION are the latest known science for perfect cleaning.
-There is no wear and tear on the clothes
5-It eliminates all the hard work of washing.
--You can rinse or blue a tub of clothes in THIRTY SECONDS 8. It will last for years

9-Anything that can be cleaned by soar and water or gasoline, can 10 -THREE minutes in the SUDS, TWO minutes thread. boiler (if you boil your clothes), THIRTY SECONDS in the rinse water and THIRTY SECONDS in the bluing water, will wash a tub of
11-Lace Curtains, Bed Comforts, Fancy Shirtwaists, Woollen Blankets Overalls, and even Horse Blankets, can be washed perfectly 12 . It without any wear and tear on the goods
13-The finest fabrics can be washed in the same tub with ordinary
14-The work that the for fossible injury work that takes from forty minutes to one hour to do on a ubbing hoal in THREE minutes without any
15--You call use the machine in the boiler, thereby forcing the steam 16-It through the clothes, which bleaches and whitens them.
\$00.00 per year in your 17-The Washing Machine only weighs $11 / 4 \mathrm{lbs}$.
18-1ou can do all your Dry Cleaning with this machine. You simply 19-Because the I.X.L. Vacuum Washer is sold under a money-back guarantee to wash quicker and better than any washing
$20-$ Because if you use the Coupon below you can get one of these wonerful washers for $\$ 1.50$

## GUARANTEED

To wash a tub of clothes perfectly in 3 minutes Not only washes, but rinses and blues
No rubbing or batting. Absolutely no friction
NO SEVERE EXERTION REQUIRED
the line in one hour Sent Under a Money-back Guarantee all CHarges prepaid
SEND FOR ONE, YOU RUN NO RISK
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You will NEVER regret it.
You WILL be delighted. WESTERN HOME MONTHLY COUPON
 $\mathrm{Ltd},. 4821 / 2$ Main Street, Winnipeg, Man., and you will receive one $\mathbf{Y}$. X. $\mathbf{L}$. your mon'y is to be refunded if the Wusther dvees not do all that is claimed.

NAME
PROVINC
March
song is to the singer and comes back
most to him; the love is to the nost to him; the love is to the lover one can see or understand any goodness or any greatness except what is in himelf, or the reflection of what is in him-

## A Handy Cabinet

Many useful articles can be made out of cigar boxes. Here is vne. Requireand bottom, say, 20 in . long, $81 / 2 \mathrm{in}$. wide; uprights (outside), say, 25 in . by 8 in. by $1 / 2$ in. thick. You will also swant two other uprights, same size, and
two small shelves, 10 in. long. Before two small shelves, 10 in . long. Before that you can cheapen your cabinet by making it smaller-say, half these sizes or any other dimensions-with fewer drawers. The latter, as you see, are rious sizes, but if you are following these dimensions closely you will need boxes 8 in . long, $41 / 2$ in. wide, $21 / 2 \mathrm{in}$. deep. (It is well to get together your poxes first and then decide how high, paper, using the lids to support the drawers; after taking the support the boxes tack them in firmly and evenly, so that the drawers run smoothly: Now, put all together, and stain and varnish size, costing very little) can be used for size, costing ver
drawer handles.

## The Cigarette Habit

Of all forms of the use of tobacco the cigarette seems best adapted to lead up to the formation of an uncon trollable appetite. A boy who has be-
come thoroughly nauseated over his first pipe or chew of tobacco often refuses to go further. But the cheap little cigar he is encouraged to try again, and ofter before he realizes it, the appetite is formed, and the liabit is beyond his control. "I firmly believe"" said a promithe cigarette is an invention of the devi to kill off Young America. This year I have treated twelve boys under six teen for heart disease brov:ght on by the use of cigarettes." Thi
strictly temperance town.
The statistics in regar
ease among boys caused by the use disthe cigarette are simply appalling. One hundred and fifty boys were recently examined in Chicago as to their physica ous high school athletic teams, and nineteen of them were rejected because of the tobacco heart. It is probable that a large proportion of the boys ex amined were not smokers. In i prelim-
inary examination for West Point, in Fittsfield, Mass., one-fourth of the can didates were rejected for the same cause. The army and. navy records present a fearful list of heart failures from the
same evil habit. It is also a fruitful source of insanity, as many medical men testify. Every teacher of boys can ad duce instances of young lads ruined mentally, morally, and physically by the
terrible habit, grown into a vice

## The Open Air

Me for the open air
The woods and the fields and streams, And the gleam of the sun
on the ribbons that run
Through the lands of our endless dreams:
all nature beams, There where the world is fair
Like a heart-drawn sigh-
Mo for the open air!
Me for the open air
The rod and the reel and brook
And is smile of content
When the daylight is spent In the depths of a bloodless book Tucked in a leafy nook. And the night slipmo by here; Me for the open air!

Me for the open air,
The flare of the campfire bright
And the smell of the And the smell of the pine
And the comforting whine Of the sentinel wind of nigh Up with the purpling light, On with the pack we fare,
With the rod and With the rod and gun Me for the open air!

Neighbours After All
The wealthy man had told the visitor who was soliciting money for foreign heathen next door "I to help the give to benefit my neighbors," said he. The visitor's face took on a said he. mild inspiration.
bors?" he asked.
"Why, those around me."
"Do you mean those whose land joins
yours?" "Well-yes,"
"How much land do you hold?"
"About five hundred acres."
"And how far through the earth do
you think you own?" you think you own?
fore, but I suppose I own half-way fore, but
down."


Whe of capt. scott, the: Malitic fyphorer, meaches chpistchurch



Precisely," said the man who was soliciting aid, with an air of calm tri-
umph. "I suppose you do, and I wañt umph. "I suppose you do, and I wañt this money for your neighbors at the land adjoins yours at the bottom." "You're A ready reckoner," said the wealthy man, dryly, but he drew his cheque-book toward him.

## "The Sense of Christ"

By the Rev. R. J. Campbell, M.A The one thing which this jaded world needs at the present time more than Christ. else is a recovered sense of phrase, the sense of Christ, because that are so accustomed to the phrases, the sense of God, the sense of sin, and so on; but I have never heard anybody cope with the ill which we know so well, what we want is God in Christ. not help me much in the Creator does life. To hear about the God who made the mountains and the seas may help my poetic imagination, but it does not help me in my moral struggle. What I want is to get hold of God the Lover,
God the Redeemer, God the Everpresent Friend; I want to look into His
ace, to feel that I recognize it and know it - in a word, I want God in covered. So when I say we want' a re covered sense of Christ, the good that I have to speak of as opposed to the
that we know, is a living Christ present Master and. Saviour, Redeeme and Friend.

## The Foe of Efficiency

Any officer holding a command which carries with it any measure of responsi bust reco the defence of the empure temperance in, as do, the value of temperance in promoting fighting ef
ficiency. In the navy there qualities upon which efficiency maing depends. They are discipline, straight shooting, and endurance, and temper ance unquestionably tends greatly t the promotion of these qualities. In look at the punishment returns to realize how many of the disciplinary of fences are due at the outset to intem perance. As for endurance, medical re search has amply proved the fact that ing the physical qualities, and, there fore, the endurance of the human race But of our own persoral experience we know that we do not drink alcohol just If we do we shall fail, or a boat race true of any other pursuit involving in durance. As regards straight shooting which is so largely a question of eye, it is evercones experience that abstinence If necessary for the highest efficiencs afternoon, I don't drink meeting in the soda at lunch. If I did I know I should have no chance of making a "possible." What applies to a rifle applies equally to a heavy gun, and all almirals reis called away from are that the fleet business at least twenty-four hours be fore battle practice or a gun-layers'
test is commenced.

The Grog Curve
Most captains also, if their ships are to fire at these practices in the afternoon, continued Admiral Jellicoe, hold over the grog issue until the evening. In this comnection I should like to refer to the experience of Capt. Ogilyy, who, I regret to say, died some eighteen
months ago. He is the officer who did so much good service with naval guns at the relief of Ladysmith, and he had very great experience in training ofing under sir Percy Sug. CommencTerrible, he later commanded the the ton, a gunnery school 'tender, and then the Revenge, the instructional battle mand of the, and died when in comed at the top of the flet ship he plactest. He went carefully into statistic and found that the shoating efficiency of men was 30 per cent. better before thian in the grog nsue. He put his higures an admiral when curve, and it behoves fleet and manceuvring for an enemy's consider the grog curve as well as the position of the sum and direction of the wind. These facts will show, I think, advantage of temperang alive to the fighting efficiencv.- Sir J. R Jomoting Commander-in-Chief of the British Atlantic Fleet.

The Local Option Press Association of Michigan say: Thomas Edison, the cently returned from a trip to Europe, referred in a later newspaper interview to the drunkemess and debauchery which the beer drinking habit of Germany led to. Mr. Edison said: "The many is appalling. There ane in Gerbeen a time when the beer-drinking cus. tom of the German people was not demoralising or deadly, but that time cer-
tainly is not now tainly is not now. The extreme beer con-
sumption in Germany sumption in dicrmany hurts her people
mentally and fhysically and hurts the
nation nation eronomicaily."


# SARNIA WIRE FENCE . <br> <br> "Direct from Factory to Farm" <br> <br> "Direct from Factory to Farm" WE PAY THE FREIGHT WE PAY THE FREIGHT The Sarnia Fence Co., Limited, Sarnia Ont 

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| 4-34-0 HoRsE AND CATTLE FENCE <br>  spacing 11, ri, 12 Weight per rod $51 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$ Prics per rod freight prepaid.......... | 17c | 19c | 22c | 19c | 9-48-0S HORSE AND CATTLE FENCE stays to the rod ane No. ${ }^{\text {ates. Hard }}$ Hiel wire <br>  | 29c | 31c | 466 |  |
| 5-40-0 HORSE AND CATTLE FENCE stays to the rod all No. 9. Har Silt Steel wire. spacing 10 , 10, 10 10 . Weight per wire spancing $10,110,10$. 10 . Weight per rod $6 \% /$ los. Price per rod frelght prepaid | 19c | 21c | 26c | 21c | 9-48 GENERAL STOCK FENCE stays to thas rod ine Nireg Hran tite wrire <br>  | 31c | 33c | 506 |  |
| 6-40-0 HoRsE AND CATTLE FENCE <br>  <br>  | 21 | 23c | 30c | 25c |  | 33c | 35c | c |  |
| 7-40.0 HORSE, CATTLE AND SHEEP high 9 stays to the rod. all No. 9 Hard Steel wire, spacing 5i, $6,6,7,7,7 / 21 / 2$. Weight per rod $8 / \frac{1}{2}$ ibs.' Price yer rod freight prepaid. | 23c | 25c | 34c | 28c | 11-54 HORSE, CATTLE SHEEP AND 54 in. . High 12 thays to the rod all wo. <br>  <br>  <br> $7-26$ | 37c | 39e | 606 |  |
| 7-48-0 Hors And CATTLE FENCE <br>  <br>  | 24 | 26 | 36 | 29c | 7-26 hog FENCE, Has 7 line wires <br>  wire spacing $3,31 / 2.31 / 43 / 21 / 2.6$ Weight per rod 6 ibs price per nod freight pald. | 18c | 20c | 256 |  |
|  stays to the rod all No. ${ }_{9}$. Hard Steel <br>  erelght prepaid. | 27c | 29c | 40c | 32c | 15-50-P. STOCK AND POULTRY Has 15 line wires 50 in. high 24 stays to the rod top and bottom. <br>  <br>  | 37 c $\$ 4.00$ | $39 c$ $\$ 4.25$ | 54.25 |  |
| 8-40 GENERAL STOCK FENCE. Stays to the rod all wo 9 . Haril Steel |  |  |  |  | FARM GATE $12 \times 48$ Freight paid......... FARN GATE, 13x48, freight prepaid... | \$4.00 | $\$ 4.25$ | \$5.25 |  |
| wire, spacing 3, 4, 5, 6. 7, 7. 8. Weight per rod $101 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$. Price per rod freight prepaid | 28c | 30c | 44c | 36c | FARM GATE $14 \times 48$ Frelght pald..... | \$4.50 | $\begin{aligned} & \$ 4.75 \\ & \$ 5.25 \end{aligned}$ | 3.75 $\mathbf{6 . 2 5}$ |  |
| 8-48 GENERAL STOCK FENCE stavs to the rod, all No. 9. Hard steel <br>  | 29c | 31c | 46c | 37c | FARM GATE 16x48 Freight paid. STAPLES GALVANIZED $13 / 4$ in per box of 25 lbs freight paid............... BRACE WIRE No. 9. Soft per coil 25 lbs | $\$ 5.00$ $75 c$ $75 c$ | \$5.25 $80 c$ $80 c$ | 8.2 | 906 906 |
| 9-48-0 GENERAL STOCK FENCE stays to the rod. all No. 9. Hard Steel <br> per ro <br> pald. | 29c | 31c | 46c | 37c | BARBED WIRE GALVANIZED, Two polnt per spool of 80 rods freight paid.. STRETCHER, All iron ton and bottom draw very heavy tested chain, extra, singstretcher made at any price freight pald.. | \$2.25 $\$ 7.50$ | $\$ 2.50$ $\$ 8.00$ | 38. | 82.80 $\$ 8.28$ |

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and 40 pod Bales only. The Sarnia Fence Company Limited, Sarnia, Ont.
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## The Women's Quiet Hour

Last month I spoke of the conventions
which would be held at the Manitobab
Agricultural College during the first week
in February. These meeting were very
well attended and very interesting, and
many of the papers read were extreme-
The Manitoba stand that, and I under-
stand or near-
Meetings ly all of them will be
of a report of published in the form
ciety at a very early date. Economic So-
that thene was any very outstanding
feature in these meetings.

The first gathering of women in connectention was held in Sawers' Annual number of actual delegates was large while the number of visitors generally was also very large, a number of the At Saskatoon as 450. The advantage those of either of the Home Makers' Club or the Home Economics was that it was perfectly free to qiscuss anything that occurred to it, and strong resolutions on were passed. The group of women were were passed. The group of women were
very interesting. There were so many strong, bright personalities among them and they entered into the various discus-
sions with great energy. The ladies of sions with great energy. The ladies of a royal welcome. The reception, which had for its hostesses the wife of the mayor, and the president of the Daughters of the Empire Society, was a most delightful function and in chatting afterhad attênded it, they told me that that one gathering was worth all the effort that they had made to come, not orly because they came closely in touch with there weren of some brief but very practical addresses given as a sort of programme It was decided to regulaily organize a Wo men's Section of the Grain Growers Association, and it was evident that once formed, this organization would push for men's convention passed a very strong resolution urging upon the government the granting of the vote to women on the ame terms as it is granted to men.

The outlook for the Women's Section at Brandon Winter Fair is even better of it last month. It is to be conducted by Miss Maud Davis, the superintendent of Home Economics in the Brandon
Brandon Fair Public Schools. The operated very heartily in this matter, and have given Miss Davis a week's. leave of absence in order that she and her assistants may be present cookery practical demonstrations in by Nellie McClung, Lillian Lawrie Pearl Richmond hamilton, in and dition to those which I mentioned before, Miss Francis Baynon, who heis charge of the Women's Section of the Grain Growers' Guide, will give a tak on home decorations, and Miss Ken
nethe Haig (Allison Craig, of "The Free Press") will speak on the legal status of women. The meetings will all be held in a pleasant downstairs room which opens off the arena of the stock show
and will hold about 150 . I would urge every woman who can possibly manage it to get to that meeting if it is only for one day as I am sure that they will receive benefits far out of proportion to the amount of money expended in comng. In connection with this Winter poultry show.

In writing of the newly opened Art Gallery in Winnipeg I seem to have ne letter which

By E. Cora Hind
This Art Gallery has nothing whatever to do with the sale of pictures or objects of Art Galleries educational merely for gome idea of give those who visit it lection of pietud art. The present colCanadian artists on view are all by lowed by exhibitiond these will be folDutch schools. There is, however and handicraft shop, something on the line of the one in Montreal, about to be started in Winnipeg, and when it is in operation it is quite possible that ronvieverything that may be done by women

At Grouard, Alta
his projected exchange is Mrs who does the women's page for the Windipeg Saturday Post, and a letter adfinding out just what the prost means of craft shop is intended to cover. There is very large amount of artistic work being done throughout the West by the the foreign women ond Indians, also by the foreign women and Indians, and it is
the idea of those who are promoting this exchange that this work shall be collected and suitably presented.

There is very good reason to believe will be answered and that a won's Counci tory inspector will be put on in Winnipeg This will be good news to the mothers in the country districts whose daughters

Women have come into
Factory Inspectors in some or other
small factories employing the numerous


Youthfu Sailors at Grouard, Alta
the past few months made it her business to go to factories and apply for a posiretting of the position for her living. In the requirements and the class of judge of tions. which are put to girls on of quesfor simitar work, and also she hasplying
able to geen able to get at pretty accurately, the average wages paid to girls in factories in
Winnipeg. Some tragic Winnipeg. Some tragic circumstances that
have come to light within the have come to light within the last few
months, have pressed home upon women the need of a protection of this kind for young girls who are employed in fac-
tories.
structive, is that of the "Current Opin "Current Literature" formerly known a ary number especially there were some very good selections from current poetry One that has specially taken my fancy is called "Gloucester Moors," and is writ ten by William Vaughan Moody. The
idea of the poem is the world of women as a ship travelling to her fina port. I fancy many old country reader Till o'er struck with this verse: Blue is the ground is purple blue The elder clumper maid, through,
Breeds cresses in the shade io be out of the moiling street Who has swelter and its sin, And given my to me this sweet, And when will his wage come in, Another scrap of great beapty is Here where the moors stretch free Are the marching ternoon, sea, marching sun and the talking

On the flying heels of Jun In this number also Ellen Glasgow ha
one of the very few come in connection with the which hav women. The first and last verse only
are all that I have space to quote are:
Wom When the bosom woman at the daybreak In the gold of dawn and in the silence And the last verse. Onward now as in the long, dim ages. Onward to the light where freedom lie
Woman calls to woman to a waken, Woman calls to woman to a waken,

I have not been able to do very much a pile of books have month, though quite bookshelf. I have, however, been able to read "Between Two Thieves,", by Richard Dehan, the author of "The Dop Doc-
tor," the African story which Books made such a sensation two years ago. The present book
deals with the time of the and the the time of the Crimean war and while I of Florence Nightingale, out, it is well written and the story spun fascinating one. This is practically the only book that I would think worth recommending to my readers if they canto buy outright of the library and have which they wish to read at the prind time there is a wonderful lot of new it mon being offered, but hardly any of it merits even a passing note. A maga-
zine, which I am finding helpful and in

by Lionel Kingslem
( OD Speaks with no uncertain voice Over the Western prairie
lands, Splendid,
Spoil of the sturdy worker's hances, He speaks in the winds that fleetly surge
In the
In the deep of the winter's night, Proclaiming to all in ton, the byre, I speak to ye in the winds of the West,
I, the Lord God""
am the inmost soul of things,
The voice from the topmost hill;
Who gave ye this land to till. Praise ye the winds then when they
blow
Upon thy face! So ye shall know
The coming of
?
That steals o'er a world of drifted sempring the wilding winter days, Making the weary heart to glow spring spring,
When the throw
In pride, as the farmer drives his plough
To the song of the stream and the To the song of the stream and the
shaking bough. a! He speaks in the winds of th He, the Lord God.
The flowers spill their secret stores Of sweets in the drowsy summer rain lands,
A golden sea of grain.
Long ripples pass o'er the laden stems
And they bow their In the breath of the winds o'er the Wheat in the ear, He speaks to ye. In the wind year. He, the Lord God.

God speaks with wondrous patient voice In the fall of the year when nature And slow moves the tired workers, hands.
The fall of the year and the shaken leaf,
Are t, Him at His altar sent. The gladsome time when the earth doth Him on High, the Heavenly King. He, the Lord God?
He is the inmost soul of things, The voice from the topmost, hill;
He is the Lorl, the King of Kings,
Who gave ye this land to Praise yre ye this land to till.
biow winds then when they
Upon thy face! So ye shall know
The coming of the Lord!

## Two of Them

Written for the Western Home Monthly Two little girls are better than one Two little birds can double the fun, Two little arms can love mamma best Two little shoulders chubby and strong
Two little feet rumning all Two little feet rumning all day long.
Two little prayers does my dayling
Twich Twice does he kneel at my side each say
Two little folloter Two little eylded hands, soft and brown, And two lit tle Angels guard him in bed,
One at the foot ind one at the head.

Woodrow Wilson: Luxury and too forerumners of decay. states are the sure Torerumers of decay; because every in-
dividual, clinging to his own interests and pleasures, turns aside from the pub-

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money. We want them to use our money. We want them to use our
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Very Desirable DRESS FABRICS for Spring Wear emphasising our new catalog values
1 T48 Pure Botany Wool Englis
1142 Whipcord Suiting

## COATING

SERGE

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 Suiting Serge


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Switzerland we are able to Switzerland we are able to quote the low price of $\$ 12.50$ each. This means a sub
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every Eaton Watch we ${ }^{4}{ }^{4} \mathbf{T} 60$. 16 size 17 -Jewelled Eaton Watch in $\begin{aligned} & \text { In Joweiled } \\ & \text { Gold filled Case }\end{aligned} \$ 12.50$

Write for a copy if you do not possess one.

## New Spring Styles for Easter

## With the advent of spring weather and the desire for

 suitable clothing comes the quandry what to wear Those possessing a copy of our Spring and Summe Catalogue will experience little difficulty in selectin for one. this spring women, all the newest styles as decreed by the leading fashion centreWe advise early selection so as to be prepared for the me advise early selection wo
meather directly it comes

TWO VERY SMART NUMBERS FROM OUR NEW CATALOG


Women's Coat of allWomen's Coat of A This is an ideal coat for
Spring wear and is specially Spring wear and 18 spectioly
sulted to the milder weather
when fur or havy winter coats when fur or heavy winter coats
may be discarded. it is made
in our own workrooms by exinay be ouscarded. Noms made
in our own workooss by ex
pert tailors, has a very dressy
appearance and will give splend. did wear made of fine all wool
lt is made
whipcord in a slightly fitted whipeord in a slighty fitted
style, has neat rounded corners
in root, side patch pockets and
smart, cuff effects on sleeve
 with corded silk. The wide
revers have a neat trimmimg of
Braps of silk material edged
with corded silk. These strep Btraps of silk material edged
with corded silk. These straps
can be worn on the outside or
under the revers. under the re lows.
This is a lod garment.
Buying well ahead of time and
in large quantities enabled us to n large quantities enabled us on
make a substantial saving on
the cost of the the cost of the materi
Bust sizes 32 to 44 .
1783126. Navy
17C3126. Grey
17D3126. Tan $\mathbf{1 1 , 5 0}$



## THE PHILOSOPHER

plies are: Hon. Hugh Armstrong, Provincial Treas urer of Ontario; Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the C.P.R.; and Hon. George H. Periley, the Do minion Minister designated as Canada's represênta years ago Sir Wilfred Defence Committee. Severa the Imperial Conferences in London the necessity of straightening out this matter. Hon. J. C. Doherty the present Minister of Justice, has made the statement in the House at Ottawa that it is to be Parliament . out at the present session of the British

## a great railway rates case

In the course of the progress of the Western railway rates investigation which the Dominion Rail-
way Commission enterell waye been recurring references to the rates in the adjoining States. In this connection it is to be notel that the celebrated Minnesota rate case, which ha been in progress since the fall of 1906, has not yet,
at this writing, heen disposed of by the Supreme Court at Washington, though it was in October, 1911, that the Supreme Court heard the case argued. This great case originated, it will be remem bered, in the action of the Minnesota Railway Com mission in ordering the railways within the limits of
that State to make cortain that state to make certain material relluctions in
their rates, both freight and passenger. The case as it stands before the Supreme Court of the United States, is one of extraordinary complex and intricate difficulty. Especially intricate is the proposition tha a State Railway Commission, by undertaking to fix
the railway rates within the State limits the fixing of inter-State rates and thereby infringes on the Federal jurisidition. In a notable article re.
viewing the whole case recently the viewing the whole case recently, the New York Sun says that it is this constitutional point which is
responsible for the extraordina responsible for the extraordinary delay in the an
nouncement of the decision of the which has been postponed again and again. The Court, the Sun says, is holding off its decision in the hope of reaching a unanimous conclusion, before $i$ makes its findings public. Unanimity of the tribuna of final resort in a matter that so vitally affects com
merce in every State is, of course regarded as mere in every State is, of course, regarded as highly
desirable. Meanwhile the wholr matter of Stly regulation of railways is at a standstill, not only in
Minnesota, but in all the States and wist remain Minnesota, but in all the States, and must remain at
a standstill until the Supreme Court decision is rena standstill until the Supreme Court decision is ren-
dereel.

INSIGHT INTO DIVORCE CAUSES
In looking over a recently prepared tabulation of divorce statistics for the different states of the of the figures which forces itself on the attention is the fact that the number of divorces in California in the year following the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco was only a mere fraction of the num-
ber in the years immediately ber in the years immediately preceding that catas
trophe. It is stated that after the wreckiag of Francisco couples who had been severed by petty lifferences were drawn together again by that getty calamity. They had previously come to the conlusion that their woes were insufferable; hut. face
lo face with greater troubles they vere making mountains out of mole hills, and were re-united. A man and a woman, when they are forced o face a common adversity, are lesss likely to consider self. Divorce is an evil which develops in eras of luxury and ease. In this connection it is to be worces were frequent in ancient Babylon that di-
the call to a "holy war"

## TO STRAIGHTEN OUT aN imperial kink

Once more the peculiar fact that a naturalized canadian citizen possesses no rights as a British citizen outside the three mile limit has been the sul.
ject of discussion in the Dominion Parliament. Tlis peculiar fact is, of course, a survival from the time
before the rise of Wefore the rise of the self-governing Dominions a: nations within the Empire. As the British law
stands, a Canadian citizen born outside the Fmper stands, a Canadian citizen born outside the Empire
whose CCandian citizenship has been acquired by naturalization, cannot, if he finds himself outside thie Empire, claim the rights of a British sulbject. When he passes outside British jurisdiction, he becomes a man without a country. There are quite a few lands were in need of protection of their rights or their lives, would be technically of unable to declare themselves British. Under international law, any foreign authority conld refuse to recomize them as
British. This is a purely tectuical form British. This is a purely technical fact, of course, is law. Among notable Canadians to whom this ap.

A couple of weeks have now elapsed since the
second call for a Jelad, or "Holy War," was sent secoluc call for a deliad, or "Holy Wiar." was sent
out by the sheik-ul-1slan, the ecclesiastical head of
the Nohammedan religion, but theri any evidence that it is going to prove any mot as yeffect tive than the tirst, the force of which wis lroken by the song armistice. Yet it may have had some part
insstirring the Arabs of Libya io continued resistance to the Italian Government, and if it it were to to sprane
 nat ions which have Moiammedan passens.ions. And
in this comnection India and E:w.pt are, of course of of

 Turkey was a fabrication; but there has been some
evidence that the Mohammedans i: ludia. who the strongest, if not the most numerouss element in
then population of that country, have felt keenly the the population of that conntry, have felt keenly the
attack out Turkey, which is the head of the Moham
medan world amil hac heen then
 and its maintenance of its separate existence. with :
foothold even in Europe for six centuries. In this
veikw of then view of the situation, it is nos Tharkey alone that has
had its back to the wall; the whole Mohammedan world, which once rivalled Christendom in power, any hope of successful resistance, the call of the Sheik-ul-Islam for a "Holy War" might start a tre mendous conflagration. But with the waning of the thing but failure for a "Holy War." possibility of anyEurope it would be futile.

## A MIXED JURY PROBLEM

A jury of both sexes appears to be regarded as sufficiently appropriate in the woman suffrage States,
but it would seem that to have a man and on the same jury is regarded as a doubtful proposi ion. For example, Mrs. Dean and her husband were in the same jury panel in Seattle, and after her husase, she was asked if she could render a certain uninfluenced by his opinion, which she confidently ffirmed that she could. Mr. Dean, however, was not so confident of his independence of his wife, and while her opinion, he said: "I would verd uninfluenced by there, though." The court might have she was not o excuse Mr. Dean and retain the more independent member of the domestic firm, but it did not; it ex used the wife, and Mr. Dean performed his jury duty presented by the equal rights propositione questio

## A PREPOSTEROUS PROPOSAL

It cannot be expected, of course, that what alled the lay mind should grasp a project so tre mendous in its scope as the diversion of the Gul
Stream from the course it has Stream from the course it has followed in the North
Atlantic for centuries to the shores of Newfound Atlantic for centuries to the shores of Newfound versal acclaim of this stupendous suggestion unconstruction of a breakwater two hundred miles and tapering from forty miles in width at the lang the Grand Panks lor current and so Newfoundland, to dam the Labraof the ocean lines and minimizergs from the lanes latitude, would be a great accomplishment. Its advo cates declare that unless this prodigious work undertaken the cold waters of the Arctic Ocean will (iulf Stream. But it is an ath, overcoming the warm That the Labrador current is not going to prediction Those with vivid imaginations may picture to them selves the North Atlantic converting itself into a placid mill pond and patiently awaiting a moder them still along the lane in whe the waters and hold and labor enormously greater than wentineering skill ing of the pyramids should construct so to the makhreakwater. Those who dream that such a thing is possible can never have seen the tremendous tides and A proposition appears to be nothing short of the ludicrous.

## in RfGard to hatpins

It has become a commonplace that there are vastthat there is not enough en forcement. Among the multitude of matters for the regulation of which latures is the length of womenal's of the State Legisin regard to which the first proposal has yet to be heard in a Canadian Legislature. Duraing the to be
month there has been much serious or month there has been much serious oratory in the
IJassachusett limit the length of hatpe over a proposed statute to for the present lengtl/ of the pins main defence made have occasion sometimes to use pins being that women that in such cases of need, the length as weapons, and is a point in favor of the user. Undoubtedly the
hatpin has its legitimate nses and and erves a valuable purionse, from which it derives its name. Yo righltly conistituted perison would care to see the feminine portion of the person would care to
clatise matly in pursion obliged to Hase mally in purssit of receant head wear carried hatpin gets to be so prairie breezes. But when the hatpingets o he solong as to be a disadivantage,
not to say an imminent deadly peril to all and cundry in the proximity $y$ of deadly peril to all and
as if if somethen wearer, it does seem
 fimb enferced on theml hat that are have limita isthective reach of inesi lation. A man or woman often Kept under strict rewulat temper. Pat it ought to be Hich may, leceromer soc lowes and valuable purpose, baut uther people. As a motter of sact, pointed as to injure
of right living is very le lareely of right living ix very largely one of the right hand
ling of eigen
or othors tools. wi, an nut to injure either ourselves
or others. an mot to injure either ourselves


Ware now approaching the end of our fiscal year, the time of all times when this Company's stock-in-trade must be at its LOWEST EBB. We find that instead of being in this ideal condition we have in our warehouse in Winnipeg one hundred and fifty new pianos and in warerooms and storage nearly one hundred slightly used and secondhand pianos taken in exchange on new Doherty Pianos and Player Pianos.

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## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM

## SECRET OF HAPPINESS

The secret of happiness is to have a music box on the inside of your own soul. The man who finds never be unhappy. He enjoys within himself will somewhat but he is never miserable in his own so ciety, He would just as soon be alone as not. He problem to solve, or a subject to "look up" or a piece of music to practice or a new piece of mechanism to experiment upon: A spare hour for this man means a personal luxury and a season of peculiar sweetness and relaxation. So he has his "den" and his own particular joys Erasmus
Greek books, and then clothes

## DAY BY DAY

Make good use of today. Crowd it with work, phent, sweeten it with kindness, nemember that a decade is but a day extended Keep your temper sweet for today. Stand watch over your reputation just for today. Today holds the secret of destiny: "Hold fast by the present," says
Goethe; "every situation, nay, every moment, is of Goethe; "every situation, nay, every moment, is of
infinite worth, for it is the representation of a whole eternity."

## KEEP SWEET

There is no calling or profession in the world in which it does not pay to keep sweet. An even disposition is as good as salt in the soup, sand on the
track, oil in the cog, sunshine in a back room, fresh track, oil in the cog, sunshine in a back room, fresh
air in a crowded audience chamber, and large coin air in a crowded audience chamber, and large coin on the collection plate of a poor church. To illusWard Beecher. Beecher dared speak out his inmost convictions. Not infrequently he spoke when his life was openly threatened. At Elizabeth City, New Jersey, the Copperheads declared they would kill him rather than permit him to speak. Amid inde
scribable uproar, Mr. Beecher entered the hall, adscribable uproar, Mr. Beecher entered the hall,
vanced to the platform, and said: "Gentlemen, have been informed that if I attempt to speak her tonight I am going to be killed, - Well, I am going to speak, and therefore I must die. But before you kill me, there is one request I have to make Al
you who are going to stain your hands in my blood you who are going to stain your hands in my blood you commit the crime, for when I die I shall go $t$ heaven, and therefore, I shall never see any of you again."

## THE MIDDLE BOLT

The "middle bolt" of righteousness runs through all things. "There is no act no matter how insignificant which is not related to a principle. You can not light a match without availing yourself of certain great natural laws You cannot smile without reconstructing your entire physical anatomy. There is a principle in every act and a law in every deed clumsy middle bolt which could not be wholly concealed from view. A Frenchman copied the plan and built a similar bridge across the Seine, only omitting the middle bolt as unnecessary and unsightly; as a result. the bridge collapsed on the first day of the middle bolt of righteousness.

## YOU ARE TO BLAME

It is not to the blame of certain men that they o not succeed. Combinations of circumstances are dom of the phrase of Wellington "circumstances ove which 1 have no control" But the average man ontrols circumstances. This is evident by the fact that civilization is nothing more than circumstances speaking, that men may be divided into two classes, hose who control circumstances and those who are controlled by circumstances. Shakespeare. in "King Lear," says: "It is the excellent foppery of the and stars." As a rule, it is safe when things go wrong to blame yourself.

## THE BEST WHISKE

If a young man is going to use intoxicating liquors, he had better use (ahem!) the best. Thi best. aye, the best But how shall we know the
best anong all the bottled stuff? By the scotch best among all the bottled stuff? By the Scotch
name, or the silver foil, or the tinned cork, or the
ax seal, or the extra label or the
or shapely form, or the tax or the bevelled bottom, tax stamp, or the fantasti is the answer. The none of these, my boy. Her National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association wa asked, as he stood at the iealers Association wa man this question: "Mr Brod drinking, by a youn opinion as an expert. What is the best kind of whiskey to drink?" The older man looked at him gravely. "My boy," said he, "the answer to that i easy. The best kind of whiskey to take is non

## "DAD"

"Dad" is an abbreviation for "papa" and "papa" depends on your raction onal emphasis in the use word. But, I beseech you, that if you have any respect for the man who is known as your "dad" that
you give due he may make with reference to surgestions which Sometimes the "Old Gentleman"" is right In hare youth it was Gladstone's desire to give himself to the religious life. When in later years his son, S. E and religion, Mr. Gladsed by questions of doctrin all my early years my heart was to him: "During clergyman, only my father's wish turned me away from it and my mind has worked incessantly on the subjects which have tried you." It is the universal made no mistake when he

## TOMFOOLERY

What tomfoolery! What nonsense! What lush! What idiotic preference! What brainless indiscretion-that a young man should rattle-brained sake of sociability. Why corrode your veins, honeycomb the lining of your stomach with cancer, burn at the fuses or your nervous system, rot your bones, Robert Burns, when writing to a lady sociability? companions, said: "Madam, they would not some me for my company if I did not drink with them o I must give them a slice of my constitution." he fools in mive a slice of my constitution" for all he fools in modern society. Fie on such tomfoolery

## EQUIPMENT

Don't wait for "equipment." Great books have
 heen preached to slender congregations. Great deeds ight" to spare. Many a carpenter has builte "limehouse without a perfect kit of tools. The best specimens of literature have been written by men who ever owned "a diamond pointed pen." Certain o our representative citizens, who could not write thei occupy a throne of power just where you you Maeterlinck says: "It is in a small room, round table, close to the fire, that the joys and sorrows of

## 1

## "A BROWN STUDY

in a brown study" is a phrase discriativeod. "Los preoccupation. Can the mood be cutitiated of mental indeed it can. You can train your mind to work next door to a throbbing dynamo or underneath the moving trains of the "L" road. It simply means stone says: "Much of my early reading was carric on by placing the book on a portion of the spinning as I paused at my work. I thus ket stant study, undisturbed by the roar of machinery To this." he adds, I owe the abstracting my mind, so as to read and write with perfect comfort amidst the play of children or tha
dancing and song of savages."

## AN AMBITIOUS BARBER

Barbers are, as a rule, men of unusual intelli gence. Every twenty minutes, when busy, they have
a nev opportunity of studying a fresh specimen of olserving. splendid judges of humbun and become, Ot them have passed from the harbere chair into higher realms of achiesements. In fact. many of
them, after two or three vears' experience. have them, after two or three vears experience. have
taken their kit of edged toois and passed up to the
crowded courts and corridors of ect
college and university. An English writer, with a ng an article on the subject, If an ambitious young barber should happen to rds: this and make up his mind to seek a college education, let him go ahead, take his chair, his razors and scissors, his soaps and brushes along with him, set up the paraphernalia in his room and success is bound

## YOUR INCOME

The worst kind of an income tax is where a oung man is guilty of living beyond his income. to make both ends meet. The young man who "cow live" on twelve dollars a week will find it increasingly difficult to exist on twenty dollars per week. man's luxuries always increase a good deal more rapidly than a man's income. Learn how to handle
your cash. An American writer says. "The young men know this, that if they get only fifty sooner a day, they want to live inside of it, and if they get only three dollars a week, they ought to live inside of three dollars a week, the sooner they know this,

## PERSONAL ATTENTION

There are certain matters which are personal She cannot delegate them to other people. General to walk among his sleeping soldiurs general, used order to see that all the details of war had receive proper attention and consideration. So it has ex veen. The vital men look after the things which are to the Puritan Miles Standish asked John Alden to go the captain's wife, John, Priscilla, and ask her to be Julius Caesar, "If you would have a thing well from you must do it yourself, you must not leave it to
others."

## PERSIST

Persist, keep going. Turn up after you have entrance on the north, south Always come to and never fail to come back-tunnel a notice on humanity that for you purpose ।and preformance are one and the same thing. Persist. In a chapter on John Milton in the "English Men of Milton from the crowd of young inat distinguishee juventa,' is the constancy of resolve. He not only nourished through manhood the dream of youth only ing under the importunate instincts which carry off most ambitions in middle life into the pursuit of place, profit, honor-the thorns which spring up and integrity in old age. He formed himself for in this achievement, and for no other.

## TACT

Every man is a hero to somebody and the consecration of his influence, depends on knowing how
to treat that "somebody." The time to trent o treat that "somebody." The time to treat people You mav ineet the whe and where you meet them. iage, on the stairway below the behind the carrou meet them be man enough to act witherever and politeness with every consideration of chivalry of the fact the Thackeray took particular notice private dinner-party, the met Father Mathew at a ays found occasion to exchange of Temperance alhe hand and a few genial words with the grasp of the footman, to make benevolent inquiries of them indly acquaintance with children. and to show a

## THE HOME IDEAL

Every young man who is really worthy of respect beautiful home. The realization of this home is a best thing which can crown his life. He ought to understand, right in the begimning, that nothing will lring him more joy. peace, satisfaction and pleasur erly organized and thought fully modest home. propin the way of advice to of Young Couples." said "Before marriage and atterward, married couples: in their own liresides: let them and lasting happines lome engenders lies the nishly trues source of domestic

## The Western Home Monthly

Future of the H. B. Country

Some of the advanced advocates of transatlantic route have begun to speak of that body of water as the "Mediterranean oi Canada." The title in some respects is far-fetched, par ticularly if latitude be taken into con sideration, but in the sense that the ceptible of development into a magni ficent commercial waterway, it is not so very inappropriate. The Mediterranean is larger. Its area is 977,000 square miles, whereas the area of Hudson Bay is but 350,000 square miles. The Mediter broad; Hudson Bay is 800 miles long and 440 miles across. These figures, how ever, do not include Hudson Strait, an outlet to the Atlantic, which is 450 miles long with an average breadth of 100 miles, its narrowest point being
over 60 miles wide. Compared with the over 60 miles wide. Compared with the
Great Lakes, Hudso Bay is a veritable Great Lakes, Hudso Bay is a veritable
ocean. Lake Superior has an area of only 31,000 square miles, Huron anly 23,000, Michignn only 22,500, Erie anly 9,960 and Ontario only 7,240 . Lake Winnipeg, with which it is hoped Hudson Bay may be connected by canal at an early day, has an area of 9,000 square Transportation, both by rail and wate
cross the continent, via Hudson Bay may be connected - canal at Western faently and a dream that it is conthe present hope may be realized within who belie generation. There are many within the present decade. The East has not been, as the West to the not now, as friendly Hudson Bay railway. All of the prairie provinces, and especially Manitoba, are enthusiastic in its behalf. The Manitoba ree Press, one of its warmest advocates, least that in opposing the project, or at support the eastern from giving it hearty is standing in its own of the Dominion advances the point that the prosperity of Eastern Canada is dependent upon a prosperous West, and holds that nothing can so certainly insure the welfare of the West as the quicker and cheaper a large whichunication with the world will make possible. Hudson Bay route Wh
What are the expectations of its one paragraph. The successfur ing out of the project, they say, will convert a bypath into a highway; ocean traffic on a large scale will penetrate deep into the interior of the country; trading will rise on the sites of remote great changes in Canadill bring about
it will invite trade from afa expectations end here. Future traveller of St. Paul and inneapolis, it is pre dicted, will, as a matter of convenience and speed, "cross to the Old Country over the northern route by a Winnipeg air line east of Lake Winnipeg to the Bay." For, it is contended, the shortest
transcontinental America will connect with in North Atlantic route, the whortest northern passage between the two continents. Western Canada is not li.ely to be in the least discouraged by any seeming lack of sympathy for this project in the east. All discouragement, all obstacles, by its yave long since been discounted people.-Christian Science Monitorgetic

## Cheaper Capital for Farms

In Switzerland there are cantonal or state mortgage banks where farmers
who wish to borrow money to their farms may secure it on to improve at a low rate of interest. Foreclosure are scarcely heard of in Switzerland because liberal terms are given on loans.
If a farmer horrows money If a farmer borrows money in (state) banks he pays a stípulated in terest, usually $41 / 2$ per cent. But in
ddition he pays a small part of the principal so that the entire debt is paid the expiration of the time for which the loan was made. Suppose a farmer orrows $-\$ 5,000$ at one of these banks $41 / 2$ per cent interest and one per cent of the principal, making $51 / 2$ per cent of the $\$ 5,000$; the second year he pays $51 / 2$ per cent of the remainder of the loan and so on until at the close of the 10 years the principal is paid.
Under this system of rural credit the Swiss farmer may borrow money to build and comforts which enable him to enjoy life while the farm is being improved and made more productive.
There is no greater need among farmers than credit associations where cheap capital on long loans may be secured. Other business could not prosper when interest is from 8 to 10 per
cent, nor can farmers. If other business men secure capital at a cheaper rate with their security, why can not farmers on the land, the best security this nation affords?-Farm.

An Ideal Army. According to an old authority, iwo or three hundred years 10,000 Englishmen hungry Scotsmen, ner, and 10,000 after, a hearty dinsecond battle; and then "Charge!"

## Steele, Briggs' Seeds Leaders in the March of Progress

The New Introductions of nots appearing in the West of recent years number ten. They are as follows: Northwestern Dent Corn, ProCabbage, Marquis Wheat, Abundance Oats STEFLE, BRIGGS Malakofr Corn, Registered Seed Grain, Glory of Enikhuizen these introductions. This is the work of Seed Experts, which means more than Seed Dealer. These Advanced Merthods inst eight, o Knowledge permeate through all our seeds.

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American Banner Oats Registered-This pedigree strain -Certificate with every 100 pounds. $\$ 3.85$ per 100 lbs . Siberian Oats
Premost Flax $\begin{aligned} & \text { er and disease resistant. } 10 \text { bushels for } \$ 10.00 \text {. } \\ & \text { The new pedigree variety-introduced to the West by } \\ & \text { Steele, Briggs. Earlier, better vielder }\end{aligned}$ proof than the common variety, Briggs. Earlier, better yielder and more wilt
Minnesota No. 13 Copn $\begin{aligned} & \text { One of the best for the West. } \$ 2.50 \\ & \text { per bushel. }\end{aligned}$
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ine Grimm's Alfalfa ine Grimm's Alfalfa is held by the grower at such a high price that it cannot be sold in Canada for
less than $\$ 1.15$ per 1 lb . postpaid or 10 lbs. at $\$ 1.10$ per lb. by express at cus less than $\$ 1.15$ per lb . postpaid or 10 lbs . at $\$ 1.10$
tomer's expense.
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Steele, Briggs. Our stock in the gend to the Westriby many joints on the stem, just covered with blades - intro.
Stiggs. Our stock is the genuine. $100 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 5.00$.
Timothy Our LION Brand, $100 \mathrm{lbs} \$ 8.50$; sEAL Brand; $\$ 7.50$ per 100 New Baply Copenhagen Mapket Cabbage an extra" headed variety of exceptional merit. You will be delighted with it. Pkt.100. Glopy of Enkhuizen Cabbage The best general-purpose cabto the West by Steele, Briggs six years ago. It has become a Western leader-
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and Musk Melon 11- Rhubarb Production


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## What the World is Saying

An Eastern -nvocation to Spring
"Come, gentle Spring!, Ethereal, Mildiress, come!" You might as well. You've spoilei this winter for Ms. Why pretend coyness now ?-Toronto Globe.

## Pert of the Costliness of War

What a pension-list those Balkan Allies are

## Lools Like Qne of the Two

 One man in six in Germany is punished forviolation of the. criminal code, which shows that Germany munt have very bad, people or very bad criminal code.-Saskatoon Phoenix.

## The io Family Separate

Ho It wu Gong, noted that Ho Bing Sam, Ho Hong He Bu Gong,-and-Ho-dem-have dissolved partner in Calgary.-Calgary News-Toing business togethe

A Question of Cultivation
A Chicago physician states that beer drinking is a cultivated taste. The energy displayed in in the country yould till all the uncultivated land

Four Froight Trains to Fill One Ship
The Blue Funnel ship, Taethybius took out fifteen thousaind tons of cargo. This is equivalent how they manage to stow it away.-Vancouver

## Best Time to Start Parcel Post

The Canidian parcels post will be established in 1914, it is said. Good; but why not begin in There are express the sake of a merrier Christmas? here are express reasons why sueh a change would
result in the public good.-Ottawa

## Price of High Hats Getting Higher

The priee of silk hats is going up, and the price of coffee is coming down in the United States, ccording to E New York newspaper. The news in a luxury that the ordinary chamer. A silk hat -Lethbridgs Herald. ordinary chap can do without

## Costly Counting <br> The cost of taking the census is over a million dellars. In other words, it costs a dollar to count seven. people in Canadà; all of which shows that seven- people in Canada, all of which shows that

## Husbands No Longer to be Hookworms

 As the stage directions would put it, bu of cheering is in order for the husbands. tominine waist has been invented which fastentogether in the back with only two hooks.-Topek
fournal.

Advice from a Knight Bachelo
That men should share the actual care of babies Tn the houselold is the opinion expressed by Sir ever, he can searcely Sir Thomas is a bachelor, how ever, he can scarcely be regarded as an authority

## Times Have Changed, Indeed

The Union Pacific Railway will be improved by Times have changed since the all along its lines Times have changed since the revengeful red man assoed the first U.P. locomotive and was speedily reduced
Dealer.

## A Mistaken Prophecy of the West

A Toronto university professor has been dis
paraging the agricultural resources of new outu Let us sée. It seems to be ources of new Ontario, that a Topento seems to be only a few years ago
of economics, po professor--the profesion of economimes, too-declared that the Canadian Weest
would never produce ane would never produce more than 250, cona000 bushels of wheat. It neatly, rached that figure last year.

A score of pure white doves, emblems of peace, ladies so lo Baroness a dinner gon Suttiven by New York the Peace League of Austria; that the speakers could not be heard. Doves do not roar like guns, utit seems their noise may be just as embarrassing under certain circumstances.-Victoria Colonist.

## Hard to Choose

A St. Louis doctor and prominent writer on pie is almost a necessity of life. Some other doctor one to do in these things are deadly-and what is the ostensibly the face of such wide disagreement of

## A New Sort of Hotel

An hotel for homeless cats and dogs is about or caring for in Montreal. Provision is also mad their absence. Real estate agents of citizens during any special boom in property in the vicinity of the

## War

 Attention is drawn by a Bavarian newspaperto the fact that in the last half century $2,313,000$
men were killed on the field of men were killed on the field of battle. But the
record is even worse than these record is even worse than these figures indicate pick, physically, of the nations involved.-Vancouver
News-Advertiser News-Advertiser.

Woman's Proper Portfolio
It was suggested to Woodrow Wilson that he choose a woman for the office of Secretary of War
If there is a place in a Cabinet for a woman it should be the war portfolio, for it is in war that the women pay the piper and should be able to cal the tune.-Toronto Mail and Empire

## Costly Frivolities of Fashion

A Paris fashion note says it is now the style for women to keep separate sets of furs for morning, afternoon and evening wear. If some of the
prophets who railed at the jangling adornments wropn by women in and the jangling adornments earth and get a glimpse of the clothes carriers of today they would be shocked to death immediately.
-Prince Albert Herald.

## Child Labor in Canneries

The Hamilton Herald says the restrictive proisions of the Ontario factories act relative to propartially true, seet the canning factories. This is given some special privileges. Whe establishments are able in the interests of child life and is desirCanadian citizenship, that these should be continued is deserving of serious consideration.-Brantford
Expositor.

High Cost of Living in Ancient Egypt which shows that the cost of manuscript in Egypt question fifty centuries ago, and it will be fifty ever we have, the most of nature changes. Whatmore. If we could limit our desires, there would be little complaint about how much it costs would As has been very aptly said, it is not the to live. living, but the cost of high living that bothers most

## "Last Word in Shipbuilding"

It is gratifying to know that the latest "last copied after one at Pompeii, and mosaimming bath like those at Treves. But people whose memors goes back to the Titanic would whose memory
gratified to learn someth more gratified to learn something about the lifeloat
and rafts and watertight bulkheads. Tribune.

## Written Proposals

The latest novelty in the way of matrimonia legislation is a movement to have all matrimonial Shriage declared invalid muless made in writing promise suit could be brounht awo beach-of propesal. Loung ladioes at summer resort serbal wombld
lave to carry with them blank forms that wise they mishteromptly as dance programs. Other lim.-Calyary Ierald.
arcel Post and Runaway Boy runaway boy in Oklahoma wrote home forts. A but mother sent him sandwiches by mail instead.
-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## Dreadful Statistics

According to the Chicago Tribune, there have
2,942 lynclings in the States been 2,942 lynchings in the States since 1885, 900 crimes being murder. It would be interesting the know how many of these victims were interesting to doubt a larger percentage.-London Daily Mail

Comparing the West to an Ostrich
The Canadian West has the constitution of an in surprisingly short order sand assimilates them in the precess and becoming more robustly Canalthy and British as the years pass.-Lethbridge News

The Modern Dick Turpins
Dick Turpin, Robin Hood and other ancient knights of the road would be amazed at the equip ment of modern highwaymen. Fleet-footed chargers have been replaced by automobiles, pistols and appliances for promptly and painlessly relieving ictims of their valuables.-Hamilton Herald.

To Turn Lead Into Gold-and Then? Some chemists in England, working to discove the nature of and other things connected with the may enable them or the made a discovery whic into gold. There is a certain interest in the lea ut it also suggests a query as to idea would be the value of the process. If the chang could be made quickly and cheaply gold would bed obody would be made richel of tin or lead, an

The Schools in the West
New schools are being opened at the rate o six per week in Albe:ta and naturally the prate of
authorities are at authorities are at their wits' end to get teacher for them. They will get them easily enough from The West has interfered we pay better salaries here order of things in the East in with the established stance. After all, however, it is about time in the school-teacher came into his, or her, own Montreal Herald.

The Oldest (?) Man in the World world, if Indian tradition is to oldest man in the Wah-Hah-Gun-Ta is a rival, though still At 13 rival, of Old Parr. He was born in 1781 at Glacie national park, as it is now called, snd in his younge be depended upon. it is if his memory can that the buffaloes. It is at any rate undeniable been greatly thind since he was a boy.-Minneapolis greatly thinned out

Remedial Effects of Matrimony
When a spoiled boy marries a spoiled girl, what
happens? Little happiness happens? Little happiness could be expected from out well. Matrimony milly of these marriages turn if anything will, and it will make man of a husband any wife. The boy who was the teal woman of parents' home is seen, a few years later, of his seen in a wife whonds. The same change is often in a whirl of headlong excitemen apparently spent

Face to Face with a Celebrity
The preconceived idea is often rudely upset first time, and a similar shock in the flesh for the study of that an anatomical professor the that Menpthail, the Pyptian mummies has discovered fat old man, almost comp of the Exodus, was "a most of us have thought of completely bald." Probably courage of lis tenacity of purpose and full of the *
*

The Comic Opera Republic
Nicaragua, the comic opera republic, bounded reconcentrados, on the cast by mosquite south by he west ly fleceing ex-calbinet by mosquitoes and on
 The greatest excitement prevails. Several hens ware hent haptured beon the insading army and the presiof whe day. Members of ther a hloulless rampaign trada, Zeliy ya amb Tamal ol families famed Gomez, Es. their hest imifums amdal families are arrayed in

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ed on good quality bilk faced hinen, lined
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quality sateen, smart shirt effect, tucked back quality sateen, smart shirt effect, tueked bood
nud front, ,oo pleat, finished with blaek sateen buttons, tucked collar. Black only. 98 C
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| :--- |
| navy, tan, red, Patch pockets, |
| Special Price. .............. |
| 2.50 |

K3-48-Lady's Eidordown Robe, good


Ra-258-Ledy's swostor, best quality wool faiay rib, V - thape ineck, Colors:
giey, white, navy, tan, red. Price.. 2.95 Rs-254-Ledy's Norfolk 8 weater Coat made from a durable yann, in an eff cotive weave Style is just the thing for spring wear. Has
shaped neck aind trimaing
pl shaped nock and trimining down front of
plinin woven band. Cuffe aid poekets an
waist band of
nat waist band of same. Colors: white.
navy and cardinal. Sizes $36,38,40,1.85$
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cardinal, navy, black, brown and
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golden oak which shows the lare faky texture mo much admired in this style of woodwork. It in
ished with a piano polish, which gives in a mirror-like perfection. The Hoad of the Victor has all the most up-to-date improvements known to the sewling machine world such as: Automatic Boble the Release; has a very High Arm which gives ample room for bulky work. All parts Tenion of the finest hardenged High Arm which gives ample roon for bulky work. All parts are made made
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## The Home Doctor


ten or twelve years. Many a pale,
washed-out looking child owes his ill
health health to lack of sleep. However, the
older child usually regulates the amount of sleep himself if he has half a chance. Mothers who complain that their chitden sleep late in the morning allow them the child who awakens early in the morning has had too long a nap in the day time. There is no excuse for any child arousing the entire household at four or hive in the morning, if the hours portant factor in Baby must
sep with the nipple in his mo go to should finish his nursing and then be put in his own bed, so that he may his own the habit of going to sleep of rocked to sleep, or sleep in never be rom, or have any one remain with him while he is going to sleep.
The windows should be wide open, op and bottom, winter and summer, is well to avoid a direct draught hough night clothing is, of course, ne ce At any age if the sleep is not rest
and continouus, something is



 hours. However, occasionally we see
babies turn night into day by awaken babies turn night into day by awaken-
ing at two or three-hour intervals dur-
ing ing the night and sleeping from for
to six hours without eating in the day time. These babies may be awakened for their food in the day time at reg. war intervals, but more for the com-
fort of the mothers or nurses than for that of the baby. br nurses than for
When baby is four months old he When baby is four months old he
begins to take more interest in life, and stays a wake looking at his hands
or watching his neighbors a little er each day, until at six monthlong--loops twelve hours at night, from six to six, and has a two-hour map both in
bo sep ps too late in tho Ire sleeps too late in the afternoon, he
the morning and in the afternoon. If the morning and in the afternoon. If
wont go to sleep promptly at six, as
he should, so make the after an early, so make, awaking afternoon nap
During at three. During the first half of the second year
hoe shouldit take two nappe a day: if
he docs. he wort sleep well he docs, he wont sleep well at night.
One nap a day should he continued un-
til the fourth of fifth especially, during the early months, should be taken out of doors when possible in the ball carriage or on the
piazza. The bat should always he
watched when out of doors and cos Watched when out of doors and covered
wtih a net. Very child needs twine hours sleep
until seven years of age, ten hours until

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 he succeeded in removing of water
month just after the three thousand million bacteria. Then with a hard tooth brush, well scraped
the fourth of hundred and fifty million, could be ob-
tanned by still further rinsing. By us-
ing a good tooth ing a good tooth paste the number ot decayed teeth upon thine gens effects on
but, the tendency is to dis er
effects in the
 of children themselves to appreciate, thin
presence of decay until toothache an
nome put ion





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| scrubbing with chalk or magnesia tooth powders answers every purpose. <br> "Ten pounds of tooth powder is worth two hundred pounds of dentist. <br> The Red Nose $\qquad$ | There is another practice common among women, which tends to produce this rubicund condition of the nose. We allude (o) the habit of free indulgence in vincgar and other acid substances to prevent undue development of the figure. If redness of the nose is present, this practice must be promptly aban doned. |
| :---: | :---: |
| There are few things more distressing | With men, as with women, indigestion |
| e, more especially if the individ- | dition of the nasal organ, in which case. |
| so tronbled, is of the fair sex. | the same advice as that previously given |
| A red nose, however (unless it be the | to the ladies, will be found equally effi- |
| asult of one of those unsightly blem- | cacious, minus, of course, the singes- |
| ishes known as birth marks), is the | tions pertaining to the corset halit. |
| logical result of violated law. | There is little doubt, however, that |
| In many cases, it is due to indigestion, | the principal canse of redness of the |
| and this is especially true where the | ose in men, is alcoholic stimulation. |
| ladies are concerned; but with them, | The greater the amount of alcohol tak- |
| there is another factor that is largely | en into the system, the greater the de- |
| responsible for the condition and that | gree of redness. This redness is not |
| the pernicious habit of constricting | confined to one particular part, general- |
| e waist line. | ly, but is diffused over the head and |
| This habit is largely responsible for | neck. For certain anatomical and phys. |



THE LATE CAPT. ROBERT Fhoto Underwood and Underwood, N.Y.
$\qquad$


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action conveys the blood more rapidly
to the various parts of the body than to the various parts of the body than
the veins can collect and return it, the result being a stagnation or congestion of the venous blood in the capillaries,
those those minute hair-like vessels with
which all tissue is interspersed. It is this which gives to the face and neck of the heavy drinker, its habitual redness, especially the nose. That this stagnant blood is of a venous charac
ter, is conclusively ter, is conclusively shown by the fact,
that when the face of such an individual is suddenly exposed to a current of cold air, it will at onee turn to a purple color and will retain that unsightly
hue until warmth restores it to its hue until warmth restores it to it
chronic redness.
In the case of the habitual heary drinker, the unpleasant condition is not
limited to simple redness dut this limited to simple redness, but this con produces disease of the slin in the nose ifests itself in the form of excres man or pimples, which are populariy know as "grog blossoms," but are technically known as a form of acne, and these as long as the inordinater disappear hol is persisted in. If the result of dulgence was confined to its manifestation in the nose it would be bad enough,
but unfortunstely organ is but a a type of a simimilar condi-
or tion existing in other parts of the body, though generally unsuspected by the vic-
hand the diet of Westerners is a higl


The Terra Nova leaving, London, England for the dash to tha, South Pole.
If the habitual dram drinker could $\mid$ nitro see the different organs of his body in $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { nitrogenous one, meat and proteins gen } \\ & \text { erally bulking , mer }\end{aligned}\right.$ a mirror, as he sees his nose, he would stand appalled at the sight, if not al-
together lost to reason. Brain stomach, heart, liver, lungs and kidneys, would all be found to present the same
condition of unnatura condition of unnatural redness as ex-
libited in in an unmistakable manner show him
ind of the many uncomfortable symptoms he experiences.
In normal health, the various organs
perform their perform their functions so quietly and
unobtrusively. that the individin scarcely conscious of their existence but the heary drinker is not allowed to remain in such blissful ignorance
He is nervous they He is nervous, tremulous, his heart pal
pitates, his kidneys pitates, his kidneys do not act well, his
tongue is coated with fur, with a more or less constant white nes of the throat. All of which are in
dication dications of the irritation produced by the alcohol throughout the entire sys.
tem.
is The red nose of the habitual drinker that the various organs of the body are in a similar condition and just as
surely as the skin unnatural action, so do the sulstanits coverings of the internal organs demce strate the deterioration organs is demon-
on in their structure The inordinate use of alcolst The inordinate use of alcohol invari-
ably results in the development curable diseases, among which are incurable diseases, among which are in-
sanity. Pright's disease of the kidnerys. The writer of the above shows very clearly the direct connection between the excessive consumption of nitrogenous foods (the free use of meat, fish
ett.) and the diseases etc.) and the diseases named, all of
which have been clearly show crn scientific researcheas to to be the result of infection of the intestines by puter-
factive factive organisms, which are always
found present in flesh found present in flesh foods of every
sort.

How we catch Nasal Catarrh
Modern bacteriological researches
have shown that ordinary have shown that ordinary nasal ca-
tarrl is a contagious affection. In a arrh is a contagious affection. In a
paper read before the Roval Society
Irts Arts, Dr. Leourard Hill spoke reeently as follows respecting the cause and preention of colds and cataserhs: and "Ca-
tarrial infection arrial infections of bacteria lorigin are
spread by the expulsion of droplets of saliva during the act of of droplets of ing. or sneezing, and cannot beagh actic against ation. The true prophyaroidance of such infections is the
the nie natural immunevirin might diminish mimal organism. Fyo power of the kin buty air dries up not only the and throat, and so lessens ime nose the blood into overheated moist air brings he blood into the skin, lessens the cirmation through the viscera, and de-
creaces the evaporation from the res
piratory tract; the system also suffers from the absence of the stimulating efect of cold on the cutaneous nerves. Hence arise diminshed health and ceptibility to catarrh. Those who habitually expose themselves to cold rarely take cold. Confinement in overheated stagnant air, which too often pervades places of business and amusement, is physical and mental vigor of town physicals."

The Relation of Alcohol to Insanity
Some startling figures produced by a uties, adduced in support of a bill limiting the number of liquor licenses, show that alcohol is an important factor in causing insanity. In the three
regions, one sober, one in which alcohol regions, one sober, one in which alcohol is used to the practical exclusion of habitants are addicted to absinthethe proportions of insane to victims of alcohol found are shown in the following figures, calculated per 10,000 inhab-
itants:

Sober region
Men Women
Sober region
$.0 .85 \quad 0.26$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Region addicted to alcohol } & 2.23 & 0.90\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Region addicted to alconol } & 2.23 & 0.90 \\ \text { Region addicted to absinthe } & 2.24 & 1.22\end{array}$
The alcoholic insane are also classified as to the drink to which they are ad-
0.26 per cent habitually drink absinthe
2.53 per cent habitually drink other a perients.
5.51 per cent habitually drink sweetened liquors.
53.20 per cent habitually drink brandies, etc
2.53 per cent habitually drink cider
0.31 per cent habitually drink beer.
22.57 per cent habitually drink wine.

The same report shows the relation between alcoholism and crime, as deter mined by investigations in the same three regions:

## What Wrecked the Bank

In the office of state Bank Comis memento of the reeent Kansas, is a Holyrood. It is one of the familiar pint whisky bottles covered with wickerwork and tied with lavender ribbon. It is one of hundreds found in the vault, and in the drawers of the Holyrood Bank by the examiner, who was sent there to straighten up the affairs of the insti tution. The examiner sent it back to the bank commissioner, with a slip of these words: "This is what wrecked the
"That will wreck any bank if applied in the right place and frequently enough," said Oommissioner Dolley.

## Drank and Died.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb 7. - An early Sunday mern surrounds the death an aged farmer, resident in Korah township, a few miles from here. He was found dead in bed by his wife, who is his junior by many years, when she retired at two oclock, a.m. It has transpired that on the evening previous to Moore's death two young men from the Soo took a sleigh drive out to his house to spend took with them several bottles of liquid
orreshment, some
Within a few hours after the pre iminary investigations had been made by Coroner McLurg the arrest of one of the men, named Harkness, as a maerial witness, was made, while the arwarrant having been issued. -Canadian Press Despatch.

## A Pirate.

Rev. Joseph Cook called the liquor traftic "a pirate." Some one tersely reWhat ine iquor traftic is no pirate rew armed to the teeth, that with a port clandestinely at dead of night, sails without custom ly at dead of night, sails papers. It flies no flag except the legal apsign of the skull and bones and roams the high seas only to capture, burn, kill and destroy ships and sailors of every nation." But is not the liquor raffic such a ship and crew? No. But
is it not armed to the teeth for its is it not armed to the teeth for its
work of death? Yes, but it is no pirate. work of death? Yes, but it is no pirate. It does not leave port clandestinely at
dead of night nor sail without custom house clearance and legal papers, but signed and sealed with the State's coat of arms, on which is written, for a price paid to the State, whoever holds that paper has the legal right to ply his business of life taking without let or hindrance. No, this liquid traffic is $n$ pioned privateer.

## Just a Smile

Written for the Western Home Monthly by Frances
Just a smile!-my burdens lightened, Rosy grew the clouds of grey,
And the dull day sparkled, brightene And the dull day sparkled, brightene
Worry turned, and fled away; Just a smile!-I had been sailing O'er a sea of inky hue;
Storm-winds shrieked ine Storm-winds shrieked in eerie wailin
Storm-clouds blotted out the blue.

Just a smile!-and I was drifting Just a smile!- -and I was drifting
Where the "white-caps" toss on high But-the sullen fog-bank lifting-
Showed a "light-ship" riding by Showed a "light-ship" riding by.
Just a smile!-poor souls are sinkin Neath the pressure of their load, Making shipwreck, brooding, thinking Stumbling o'er a shifting road.

Just a smile!-then yeil your trouble, Turn your back to Mother Care; Give, and you get back-yes-double,
If you thus life's sunlight share; Just a smile!-when hearts are yearning Just a smile!-when hearts are yearning For a flash of goodly cheer, atch no brands from Garners naught but hate and fear. Just a smile!-and time is cheated; Self sinks beaten, out of sight; By a smile's infectious ligh
Just a smile, and friendly greeting To the "ships" that pass you by, "All is well!"-just say-when meeting
They will bless the cheerful cry.

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HEINTZMAN Piano, mahogany case; regular $\$ 375$; sale price HEINTZMAN Piano, a beauty; regular $\$ 355$; sale price
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GOURLAY Piano, large size; regular $\$ 600$; sale price GOURLAY Piano, a s sap ; regular $\$ 600$; sale price
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## W. Clark Montreal

## Young People

Sowing and Reaping
(Joséphine Pollard.) What we sow
Though the harvest may be slo It may be
We shall
Fruitage in eternity
From some deed
Dropped, like seed,
Let us strive,
Worthy things to do and give; With good wi
Empty granaries to fill.
For what we sow
For what we sow
Though the harvest may be slow Selected.

## Undigested Pleasures

(By Hilda Richmond, in 'The Advance.')
What did you say?" asked the deaf
old lady, catching hold of old lady, catching hold of Elizabeth's
skirts, as she isn't going to die is he?, past. 'He

Oh, yes!-drunkards and people whose appetites control them,' said Eliz. abeth, 'but not sensible people.'
Just then there was a commotion in
the dining-room, and through the the dining-room, and through the open
windows floated the sound of the lad's voice: 'I will have cake for breck fast. l'd like to know how a fellow is to enjoy himself if he can't have any thing to eat. I don't care if I am sick!' 'Ready for the boat-ride, Elizabeth?' called a gay voice. - We have to go
down for some things at the store, we'll come for you presently. I'm dead tired from yesterday, but I have to keep moving, I suppose.
'I'm tired myself,' confessed Elizabeth, 'but that's what we are here for. I
could hardly hold my eyes open at the party last night, but I drank some trong coffee this morning, and that will help me through the day;',
'More hot biscuits, Sarah', 'More hot biscuits, Sarah!' came a 'I just wish I had the bring
Freddie,' said Elizabeth to the old lap of when her friends had gone on 'I'd enjoy putting him on bread, and water 'That came to his senses.'
old lady, musingly. 'You said a a few the utes ago, dear, that sensible people did not make gluttons of themselves, but


The hous - of John Baron in the Riding Mountains, Dauphin Districe, Man., from which Constab
Rook of the Provincial Police wes fatally shot
beth. 'It's simply a case of said Elizafood, and hemply be all right to-morrow That is, if he doesn't overeat again be Tore that time.
'What did you say?' asked the old lady, and Elizabeth raised her voice to
repeat her statements. I thotght the way he carried on in
the night he must be the night he must be going to die,' said
the old lady in a relieved tone. 'It's the old lady in a relieved tone. 'It's
two bad he overeats, but he's only too bad he overeats, but he's only a lad,
and may not know any better, 'Even a boy ought to learn by expe rience,' said Elizabeth, as the old lady still clung to her dress. 'He's had three attacks just like this since he came,
and he ought to know better by this and he ought to know better by this
time, if his mother hasn't any control
over him.'
They were on the porch of a big sum. They were on the porch of a big sum-
mer cottage-a cottage where the owner took roomers-and the old lady had
arrived only the evening before. arrived only the evening before. Being
deaf, she did not hear the smald talk of the place, and she was eager to know about the condition of the sick boy who had groaned so loudly as to awaken waiting for a party of friends thas for a boating trip, so she sat do go near the old lady out of pity, and because she did not like to ask to be re-
leased. 'Yes but as long as older folks don't
learn by experiene some charity for boys.? persisted the old lady, glad of a chance to talk to some
one. T'ye seen no more sense than to make glutton had themselves. though, they knew they
would suffer for it.
ree seen lots of folks who call them child in the dining rorse than that poor young girl in our neighborhood who thinks of nothing but having a good time until her life is clogged with undigested pleasures. She has no time to help no time to attend sabbath-school-no
time for she isn't hanything but pleasure. And one thing to another, and suffers from social indigestion constantly. She pities the girls who go out only one evening work at home, have to help with the appetites than she hey have keener She always says, "I will never be young actualy, when one warns her, and she time, The old lady paused to count her keenly. For a moment she thed at her old lady must mean her, but she remembered she had arrived only the evening person and had never heard of such a swiftly as the tasks she Manton before Gabbath-school class had shirked, the the neglected work in her home, and fell the things left undone to rush about cose up fike one pleasure to another lady's up like ghosts to prove the old let, but her decision was quickly made. 'C'ome on. Elizabeth!' called a made. f merry, voices through the grove. The boat is ready.'
'r'm not going.' called back Elizabeth

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w. $\mathbf{~ H . M . ~}$
and I'll stay with her to do the work in our room. Don't wait.' Then she added to the old lady as
they moved on without her: 'A little they moved on without her: 'A little
work may belp me to get rid of my undigested pleasures.'
'I wouldn't wonder,' said the old lady brightly., 'It wouldn't surprise me in the least.'

## Alta's Lending Shop

(By Julia H. Johnson, in the 'Presby'How many plans, I had that were upset when I was,' sighed Alta, rubbing a badly-sprained knee, resulting
from a tumble. 'All my work was runfrom a tumble. 'All my work was runstill kind,' she went on, pouring her woes into mother's sympathetic ear. 'I really meant to be very helpful to everybody, but now I shall only be a burden to others.'
to do,' comforted the mother 'and we to do,' comforted the mother 'and we
shall all be glad to take steps for you---lending legs instead of hands, since you still have good use of your hands. Never mind the plans that have to go,
daughter. Some new ones will come. daughter. Some new ones will come.?
It was a very large household, and It was a very large household, and
there was plenty for all to do, even down to the youngest. Alta felt keenly
this laying aside from her share of the activities at home, at school and every-
where. Alta groaned inwardly over being fas tened to one spot, as she was, when
she knew there was much to do in many
But as the days went by, her cheerful corner (for she kept the Grumbles at bay and entertained the Smiles) became a place of resort for the rest of
the big family, and soon she noticed that they began to expect her to have all manner of thines by he:, ready to hrought her, she made a place for it and kept it in its place, so that when
one and arother called for this an that, Alta was prompt in handing it ing obliged to use them in all sorts of contrivances, it finally dawned upon the crippled girl that she might make more of a business of 'keeping things handy, as she expressed it. She gradually ac cumulated a great variety of conven iences about her, pins and needles, patches of every sort, pieces of all descrip
tions, buttons, tapes, scissors, screw driver, file, and every imaginable thing of this sort, too numerous to mention. Even towels, handkerchiefs, dusting cloths, pens, pencils, writing-pads and erasers were added to the collection,
for which Alta had convenient boxes for which Alta had convenient boxes,
pushed under her couch within easy pushed under her couch within eas name to her occupation.
'I have established a lending shop, she declared. 'Whoever needs any of my stores may come and borrow on condition that all returnable things be have the use of them.'
As the injured member
fortable (for it was a bad hurt), Alta began to exercise her ingenuity more and more in doing helpful things for others, and they found that she was always ready to 'lend a hand' upon oc-
casion. Many were the stitches she took and the emergencies she met with busy hands, while the cut fingers of the little ones were tenderly bound up, and their woes mollified with sympathetic words meanwhile. The simple household remedies for common ills and ails somehow found their way to Alta's
corner and were speedily available for all occasions. And the way she lent her ears' to all manner of confidences was wonderful.
The verdict of the household was: We did not know what we missed be fore Alta's lending shop was established but now we would not know what to
do without it. She will have to keep do without it. She will have,
on with it or we shall be lost,
'After all,' was Alta's own reflection,
the sitting-still-kind of work may be
about as useful as the running-about-
sort. Anyhow, as it is the only kind that I can do now, I'll do it with my mo help a bit even when as be able to help a bit, even when, as grand-
mother says, "My strength is to sit mothe

## His Own Chain

Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. It is told of a famous smith of medieval times that, having been taken prisoner and immured in a dungeon, he began to examine the chain that bound him, with a view to discover
some flaw that might make it easier to some flaw that might make it easier to found, from marks upon it, that it was of his own workmanship, and it had been his boast that none could break a chain that he had forged. Thus with the boy who does what he knows is wrong: his own hands have forged the human hand can break.-Selected.

## Work Heavily

Let us do our work as well, Both the unseen and the seen; Make the house, where gods may dwell, Beautiful, entire, and clean.
Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in these walls of Time, Broken stairways, where the feet

Build to-day, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure
Shall to-morrow find its place
-Longiellow.

## How Buster Los; His Head

Dominick, the black hen, and her fam-
ily of half
back vard.
'Let's
said. 'They are drawing off the oats, and there will be fine scratching there, 'The idea of seratching for a living! said Buster, the pert young rooster o the family. 'I know a trick worth two
'I know
'I know what you mean,' said little Whitey, and I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself sed and steal everything you can find.'
'That's what I do, replied Buster boldly, 'and I get a good living that way. That's why I'm the biggest of the family. Stealing is lots easier than 'I saw
'I saw Molly whack you with a broom yesterday when she drove you out,' put in Speckle.
'What of it? She didn't hurt any more than a fly. I was in there again as soon as her back was turned. Come have a feast out of that cat's dish and the swill pail!'
'No, Brownie, don't go with your naughty brother. Come on to the oat field. And Dominick led the way, all
but Buster following. He sneaked into but Buster following. He sneaked into hold.
'Mr. Clay' said the nurse, coming out on the porch, 'the doctor says Henry may have chicken broth-young chick-
'Oh, father!' cried Molly, 'do kill Buster, he is such a thief! I drive him out from the shed forty times a day. 'The very one that's fit to kill, then,' said her father, going to the shed, where he met Buster coming out; and the first didn't know anything!
'Tip op
smacking his lips that nigh stimenry, smacking his lips that night. I'm glad
'So am I,' cried Molly.
'Remember, children,' said Dominick to the rest of her brood, 'it is far safer
to scratch for a living than to steal.

Selected.

## Prisoners and Captives

"He's down there," said Baby Kitty
his nose. He keeps him. He poked
"Talking to you! What nonsense
Gopher's can't talk," said sensible Tom,
Kitty's Canadian cousin, who was al
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ways ready to answer the endless ques- } \\ & \text { tions of Kitty, fresh out from England }\end{aligned}$
to "his prairie home
"Listen, then," said Kitty. She knelt
before the little front door of the go-
pher hole, and put her mouth close to it
"Me," said th
least, was Kitty's interpretation
"Huh, I guess I can talk that way
laughed Tom. "Listen here. "Say, Mr.
Gopher, what you doin?' 'Asleep,' says
her hands. "Didn't whed Kitty, clapping
her hands.
"What shall I give you, Mr. Gopher?"
"Peas,' says he "Anything else?"
eat,' "Smart chap, this gopher of yours,
what he wants in my pocket."
"How lovely! Oh, Tom, if only w could get him and take him home for a pet! Buit l've waitnd, and waited, "That's because you didn't talk to him nicely," said Tom, and he scattered a few peas and grains of wheat at the
entrance of the hole. entrance of the hole.
They watch!" in breathless silence; and after a few minutes their patience
was rewarded by seeing a small snu nose poke up out of the darkness. one after another of the little grains into its cheek, and then slipped out of sight agin.
"There! He's gone," breathed Kitty "Only to his pantry, to put it away" said Tom.. "When he comes back again, "But he won't come. He's too wise for that,", Kitty objected. "He can't help coming out. He's too inquisitive," said Tom. "Watch."
He took out a thin a running noose in the end, which he


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dangled in the mouth of the hole, while Kitty watche breathlessly.
There was a few minutes' wait-Kit ty quivered with excitement as the lit-
tie nose poked s. s.urly up, up to the Then "Ha! - Got him:" cried rou as he jerked the string tight, and swung
the gopher the gopher up into his hand.
Poor little prisoner: small and helpless sov. Tom had him fast in his strong boown hand-just little ground-squirrel, with a short tail and a, snub nose, and twa very bright
beady
$\qquad$ up, stiff most often to be seen sitting up, stiff as a post, at the door of his
burrow, washing his face with his little hands, or scurrying across the trail, his short tail sticking straight out
behind him The poor
the farmer, for, begides the with amount of grain consumed by himself and his numerous family, he has a bad habit of making his house in very in-
convenient places, by the side of the convenient places, by the side of the
trail where horses and cattle may very easily be lamed by putting a foot into it, and also burowing around posts,
causing them to foll causing them to fall.
"Poor, dear little gopher!" cried Kit-
tv. "You shall have a litt tive in, and shall have a little cage to grain you want.
live shall keep you in my bedroom." "Would you really like to keep it?"
asked Tom, in surprise. "IIl make you a cage." ${ }^{\text {They }}$ returned to the homestead the copher safe, but very unhappy, in Kitty's pinafore. introduced to the new pet."
"I don't like to see dumb animals magued," she said, "much hetter let
"Oh, Aunt Mary, how can̉ you be so my sweet little gopher" "Nobody shall kill my sweet little gopher.
Mary said. "It would really be kinder oo "III it outright. Kitty, It the eps." soor little beggar go, Kitty, I guess," said Tom apologetic.
ally. "One gopher more or less won't spoil our crop.
cous, don't he ${ }^{\prime}$, looks kind of pit. cous, don't he '"
Kitty's mouth dropped
"Youn promised to make me a little cage," she legan stormily. She was a
much-indulged little girl "So I did. And a promise is a promise, said Tom. "Plll fix him for you as soon as Y'm through milking,",
As good as his word, kind Tom As good as his word, kind Ton wires, and Kitty watched his clever fil gers constructing a nice cage for her new pet. There was a little feeding trough, and a door, and a little pair of
stairs for the ion te to stairs for the inmate to go up to his
little But Tom sighed as he finished the
work "ID hate to see anything lonesome," he "It won't be lonesome," protested "it "on't be lonesome," protested it lots of food." "But little "But a little girl isn't quite the same Tom puslied the little wooden door open. and the gopher bundled in out of dejected little heap, on the sandy floor of the cage
"He"ll soo
"He'll soon begin to feel at home." Thank you very wuch fod night, Tom "age." do wish you'd let me put him on the prairie," begged Tom. "It's a phers and thought nothingens of go i just can't learit to see one shut it, but it self in a a cage."
laut Kitty was not to be shaken from her purpose. She trotted offi' to loell, vinur to tor caged gopher with her, and mo to persuate herself that it was She said her prayers, and Aunt Mary
oovk away the candle, and Kitty lav taring out through the little windoiv it the glowing stars in the blue vel-
anty kky. but still she could not go to
 hu: wopher. and the more she thought "If more unhappy she became. wasmit for me,
in his snug little hole, fast asleep, with his wife and family. Perhaps he was a father, and had a ot of litlere children they'll be crying and waiting and wonthering what's become of him-oh dear, I wish l'd let Tom put him back."

She carried the cage to the window, in the dim light. It was not yet dark; the prisoner looked more dejected than ever.
"I believe I'll put him out in the morning," thought Kitty.
She got back into bed, pleased with her resolve. But still she couldn't go to sleep. She kept thinking, thinking, of the little home on the prairie, out
under the stars; and the poor little prisoner fretting' his heart out in a nar"I can't bear it," said Kitty to herself at last.
She put on her dressing gown and shppers, and stole softly out of the house. There were no stairs; and all the rooms opened into the living-room. Nobody heard her but Jerry, the old sheep dog, and he got up and followed her quietly.
She knew just where to find the hole where the gopher lived-was it not close to the corner post of the corral, rowing was had shown her the bur

And it was easy to find the corral: straight across the moon-bleachell prairie where the spear grass pricked her shins painfully.
But oh-what was that:
Kitty nearly dropped the cage in her fright.
A black form lying full length on the ground in front of that very hole-an "Kitty! What on earth are you doing here?"
"Tom! Oh Tom! I was so frightened. It's the gopher. I-I couldn't sleep. And I'm going to put him back." "aood for you," cried Tom. "I'm

What I was doing I was trying to fish up another of his relations, to keep him company. He did look so awful lonesome! 1 couldn't sleep either. 1 couldn't get him out of my head. But I guess your way's best, Kitty." So the door was opened, and with a glad squeak and a mad scutter, the gopher slipped oat of sight into his lit tle dark home.

號 he say, Tomed Kitty.

And with ears tomply they heard the furry family rejoicing together in their nest; and saying "Free! nete! free!" before they snuggled down
to sleep.


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light, everyone is kind to you, and you lave plenty of friends nere","
"Yas'am", said the girl, "but it is the place where I I do the that makes me
very homesick; it is the place where I very hom
don't be."

## Peculiar Taste

a visit to a poor charity worker, making Southern town, observed that her three small children wore spectacles.. "It's a pity that ther all have trouble
with their eyes, isn" it "" she sympathetically, to the ?"the remarked, "There ain't nothing the matter with their eyes, 'm." "Then why on earth do you disfigure
" them with glasses?" asked the visitor in The woman bridled. "Why, I thinks on litatle children. I I thinks they're real
dressy,"

## Which One?

Smiler: "I say, Brook, I have written Brook (very bored): "Have you?"
Smiler: Brook: "If you like." damiler: "The scene is a room in pitch dow opens, and as five men crawl in the
clock strikes and Brook (languidly): "Which one?"

> Another Dog

Criggs "Lort money in that stock
deal, diill you? Say. let me give you a
 pointers for me. What I'm looking for now is a-retriever."- Boston Transeript.

```
                                    The Real Thing
```

Once upon a time there was a beaut ful princess who lived in a palace. such
as is insariably provided for that class. As is also for fortomary of time came of beautiful princesses, the her that it would be a good idea to to married. Suitors were, of course, flock-
iny in froun all parts of the world,
sitting around in the sitting around in parts of the worth
vard talking poit groups in the front

Lord High Chamberlain and said: "Formulate me a question for these young men to answer, and the one who gives the best answer, of which you, 0 judge, shall have me for a side partuer all the rest of his day."." And so the Lord High Chamberlain put on his thinking cap and flocked by himself for a while, until he made the
following announcement: following announcement:
"Know all men by these presents that
the one who gives the best answer to the one who gives the best answer to the question "What are we here
shall annex her royal highness."
The first suitor, who had been standing in line three whole days, stepped up promptly." "We are here," he observed, "to satisfy our curiosity." ". "Good!" exclaimed the Lord High Chamberlain. "There is much sense in your answer. Step lively now, number are here," he said, "to extract as much comfort as possible from the misery of others.'
"First rate!" cried the Lord High Chamberlain. "There's wisdom cord $\begin{gathered}\text { High } \\ \text { con- }\end{gathered}$


Keep Still Doggie
lensed for you! I perceive that T'm going to have had work to decide this mportant matter. Don't dally, number three. Plenty of room forward." "We
The third actor came to time: "We are here," he said, "to love, to hate, and to be resigned." "Now, wouldn't that interest you!" said the Lord High Chamberlain. That was a great reply. Boys, you
are rumning pretty close together. Well, are rumning pretty close together. Well, mumber four, what have you to say?" "We are here" he came up promptly. go mimewarded." "(ireat!" cried the Lord High Chamherlain "This is certainly a puzzler

The fifth suitor spoke: "We are here," he said, "because we can't help
ourselves."

## In actor and a retired army man were dianomang the perils of their rempertive

 "alling: would you like to stamd with general demanded.लlues."

## It Depends

Trying to Be Witty
They were sitting in the parlor with he lights turned low. The hour was prett rate. he and she had that the latest show, He yawned and she rawned, but he made no attempt to ing weary. At last she sail: "I heard a noise ontside just now. I wonder if it could be burglars?"
Of course, he tried to be funny
"Maybe it was the night falling," he
"Oh. I guess not," she exclaimed; quess it was the day breaking." (Hasty

The Real Liver Pill - - A torpid liver means a
lisordered


 aye ther fine qualitive They do not aripe or
ain and thoy are ayremble to eht must sensitive
"Well," replied the actor, "it depend the age of the egg.
"When I order poultry from vou his gain, said the man who quarrels with his grocer, "I don't want you to send me "What kind do you chickens.
"The sort that are all wings and ma chinery and no meat,"

He Always Had To
A bright little boy who lives in one of the Washington suburbs was watching day. Suddenly he ran to his mother, very the door, quick mother! The hens are "Why, what do you mean?" gasped the astounded mother. "Why do you the astound"
think that?"
"Because," "Because", he exclaimed, "they, are
wiping their feet off in the leaves."
jie


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## Not Her Papa.

This bit of humor and pathos is from dent is related of a young service matron who had relinquished her husband for wo years, and who, having before his
departure insisted on a departure insisted on a good photograph,
applied herself assiduously to the up. bringing of her two-year-old baby with a view to the child's familiarity with her distant father. Each day she would call the baby girl to her and kneeling be-
side her would hold soint her would hold up the photograph,
pointing out each feature to the child "One day the officer came home. And the baby girl, then four years old, was
summoned. 'Come, dear,' said her nother, in glee, 'papa has come home at perplexity and finally shoo the officer in "What is the matter, dear?" asked her mother.
something replied the child, 'he looks hasn't any legs.'", mapa, but my papa

Do It Now. - Disorders of the digestive apparatus
hould be dealt with at once before comple



## Through Historical Scenes

The street car from Winnipeg to West Selkirk passes through localities fra grant in memories of Manitoba, in days of the long ago By J. D. A. Evans.

Immortalized are these scenes with remembrances of the long ago, when
wigwam of the Indian stood upon the plains, the smoke of his teepee curling over the silent prairie land. But there has occurred a transformation scene. The wild whoop of the aborigine in pur-
suit of the buffalo re-echoes no more; suis hunting lodge is relegated into the shades of oblivion. Today the homes of a thriving populace are within this region, a pastoral landscape; in the stead of the Red River cart the palatial ca
of electrical propulsion rushes along. An historical record of Manitoba has been created within these localities, where the pioneer of the once Rupert's Land wended his way after his arduBay to Lake Winnipeg, isle-scattered inland sea of the Northland. There are yet remaining many descendants of the sturdy Manitoban forefathers who blazed ada yet to be
It is a distance of twenty-four miles from the City Hall of Winnipeg to the Evelina of the electrical railway on Eveline Street, West Selkirk, but what intense interest and historical record is
contained in that mileage fragrant with memory's archives! Upon boarding the
the primary portion of the jouruey ter car which the traveller to west Selkirk will enter, and, a few minutes after its departure, upon the right-hand side of the highway the monument of Seven Oaks is noticed. At this place Cuthbert
Grant, with his gathering of followers, fought to the death Governor Semple, with his force of twenty peaceabiding men, which resulted in the capAnd of Fort Douglas in the year 1812. And the traveller will soon scan a most The car is stopping; a church appeary. to his view. What memories of the long ago are gathered within that building's walls, wherein the feet of the saintly in '51, have trodden, and the colony them who sang the Lord's song in a strange land have echoed through its sacred quietude! It was within this meeting place of the forefathers of our Presbyterian Church of Canada of the ral Ássembly, convened in Winnipeg in 1908; joined in commemoration service and in jubilant strain arose the words of he grand hymn which had re-echoed pon Red River's bank in the long ago,
O God of Bethel! by whose hand,"

street car-Portage Avenue may be
cited as the starting point-it rushes $\begin{aligned} & \text { Amongst that congregation were those } \\ & \text { who could glane }\end{aligned}$ cited as the starting point-it rushes Indian, Main Street, through the the way and into North Winniper SubAt the right hand side is the Cathedral of St. John, to which Bishop Machray, afterward Primate of all Canada, Chris1865 to assume spiritual charge of in huge Anglican diocese from the Arctic circle to the territory of the United chates. Within the God's Acre of this neers who haverenely many of the pioto these the days of their years had witnessed the creation of The heroes who fell amid the carnage likewise Northwest Rebellion in 1885 are shades of this churchyard the tranquil At the street cars in of A. . John. mists to the day that the church received its dedication fifty-four years previous. To these the commemoration gathering of 1908 meant a day when
from the abyss of memory resurrected the scenes of early bee when within the stone-encircled walls of
Fort Garry Fort Garry they bartered the products
of their labor for the wares of their labor for the wares of the body The car moves along. Middlechurch
with its mading in Hadson with its edifice dedicated to St Paul, is passed. Within this locality are through the smoke and kindred passed dom. Then, through the pastoral pioneer dist of Parkdale, with its little Metho reek, the at the bridge crossing the creek, the car is now entering into a
district fringed with the poplar growth.

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A spire is noticeable on the eastern side, upon the river bank. This is St. Andrews, the Lower Church, and not alone is this a place of historical inter cst, but of the transformatory process which has taken place within recent years. There is the stone church-we pause at its threshold. Within this building is inson, whose remains are inBishop Anderson, whose remains are in ihe edifice, and in St. Andrews, upon the Red River's bank, the memory of Anderson is reverenced today. Along the roadway adjacent to the stream we walk. A pile of masonry is in the not far dis-tance-the hand of progress and advancement has crept in upon the scene. Log dwelling places of the long ago are yet existent, but the erections of brick are there inke. tons has given place to those in accordance with the requirements of the present age.
The rapids of St. Andrews, barrier to navigation of Red River's stream, have by the ingenuity of sc.ence been subjugated to the needs of utlity, We gaze at the huge structures which are acters. Upon the sloping river bank, the art of the gardener has been active in creation of a beautiful aspect. At our front is the massive iron bridge; at its within which is manufactured that unseen energy which manipulates the huge gateways through which proceed the steamships plying to and from the northern districts of Lake Winnipeg.
We must return to the car, for St. Andrews locks are distant one mile from its tracks, or walk along the river bank to Little Britain with its forge and scattering of houses. Lower Fort Garry is
situate in close adjacence-the place of the stone walls, within the enclosure of which is the official residence of the commissioner of the once pioneer traders, the Hudson Bay Company. At the corners of the walls are bastions, erected in 1815. These constitute a page
of Manitoba record, and have applied to various uses. At the present time they are useful buildings for the safe-keeping of merchandise of the store, in close proximity to the house in former occupation of the Company's once ruling figure in the Canadian West
From the Lower Fort to Mapleton, the car traverses a territory of sylvan surrounding. A pretty church is situ-
ated amidst trees upon the river's bank, ated amidst trees upon the river's bank,
This district is pregnant with the archives of pioneer times-a walk within its graveyard will bear testimony to this. From this point of the journey,
the distance to West Selkirk is four the dis
miles.
The car enters West Selkirk upon Eveline Street The town hall will be noticed at the left hand side. At the corners, upon which two hotels are sit-
uate, the passengers alight, for the journey is completed. Upon the thoroughfares of the town are perchance noticeable a sprinkling of those of the pioneer class who dwell in the sylvan localities of Cloverdale and Meadowdale. And modern days but of the earlier years of Manitoba history. In the not remote times, we might in months of winter season have listened to the tongue of
the husky dog as he scampered along the husky dog as he scampered along
the highway on his distant journey to the highway on his distant journey to
the fastnesses of the great waterway the fastnesses of the great waterway
northward, Lake Winnipeg. But as the years of time advance, progress in afthe West Sellirk of today has emerged from the stages of pioneer times to the rank wherein is numbered the prosperous and active towns of Manitoban territory. And when we glance back at the features of historical interest along
the two-dozen miles of the journey undertaken, the thought springs within our minds that we dwell in a period of whose ancrgy has paved the way. must retain a place in remembrance by
them who live, now that he has crossed the Great Divide His memory must erer remain verdant for Manito-
ba's populace reap today the benefits of the battle he entered upon, fought, and conque

The Boon of Work
Written for the $\overline{\text { 'ester }}$ Home Monthly y Frances
0, weary, patient workers
Who have lar-laden hours;
Who have $\cdots$ time to rest apart,
Anc breathe Earth's lotur Anu breathe Earth's lotus-flowers; Ofttimes, to soar away, Away, from all the petty cares And hurryings of today.
You are the salt and savour
Of all the sons of Earth;
Scorn not the work at whic
Scorn not the work at which you toil, You think your lot a hard one, and You reach and yearn and strive, But work is just a saving grace
every one alive
Then courage, Child of Labor! Toil keeps the "blues" at bay And bitter and unquiet thought
Takes wing, and flies away; Our work is like a battle-field, Where we are called to win Thegolden spurs of conquest, o'er
A world of grief and sin.

Then do your best in action As every hour sups by record that shall never fad
Is written down, on high. Work, for work's sake and thankful be 'Tis Nature's sorrow-cure;
We are not called upon to bear We are not called upon to be
More than we can endure,

System and the Farmer's Wife By Elizabeth Forman
Suggested by the Congress of Farm
Wome.1, Held at Le'thbridge, Alta.,
October, 1912. October, 1912.
It is well to prate of "systems," For the busy farmer-woman Who Toils from morn till night; But the system's not invented That will work without a hitch When the heart is sad and weary,
And the world seems buack as pitch When the children have been crying, And the kitchen fire won't burn And the weather's cold and stormy
And the sick ones had a "turn"; And the sick ones had a "turn"; Then, though system has its me The system's not invented That will move without a spring. When the trip back home to mother's That's been foregone many a year Has been given up gain, becaus The railway fare's so dear;
When babies come both sure and fas And rops come poor and slow--
Then the system's not in enteu, That can make life smoothly flow.
When hail has got the early crops, And frost has spoiled the late; And "backward, backward, backward, Seems the dictum made by Fate; When mortgage payments must be met Just how, 'tis hard to know-
And wolves have And wolves have got the chickens,
That were so mich work to grow;
Oh, then it isn't system,
That can lift the weary load, But sweet intercourse with neighbors To make light $t$ 'e darksome road;
Pretty gowns, and wholesome laughter Pretty gowns, and wholesome laughte
Books, and music soft and sweet-Books, and music soft and sweet---
hese can lift the weight of sadness, And make strong the stumbling feet
For when life is worth the living, And the world's set lack in tune, Then she will, with steady courage
Work out systems of her own She'll become the nation's mainstay Noble, upright, loyal, true,
But it isn't only "system"-
Other things must help, her too
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coast to coast and all country merchants keen it for coast to orast and all country merchants keen it for
salc So, being easily procurable and extremely
moderate in price, no one should be without


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is prompted by the joy and freshness of Spring, and the gladness which rules during this great Spring festival.
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"Such is a poet's fate."
"What
He asks them for bread and 100 years

## New Definition

"Pa. what is a pillory", "A what?" "A pillory. Teacher asked me yestera facetious term sonetimes applied to a
drug store. What won't these schools drug store. What won't

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## The Caged Blackbird




## Storm Clouds.

Sidey. "Most of them want a great read them the Bible, and prayed for
many pennies, too, before they can be appy. Some people, indeed, go on buy

ing and selling all their lives, and think haring and Molly were never tired of they haven't got enough at the end." Molly, looking thoughtful "I ?" asked their "tinnies" filled with wsed to bring buying and selling. Because you see the stream-holy water they thought it | dad, Jesus bought, so it must be right." |
| :--- | :--- |
| "Jes | \(\begin{aligned} \& was, because the holy hermit had once <br>

\& on a time drunk of\end{aligned}\) "Jesus bought, did He?" echoed her
father doubtfully, casting thime drunk of it-and sell it to
 "DHe bought us!" persisted the child. "Don't you remember, dad, bought child. back! Anyway, that's what mother said was the meaning of our 'little
pillow'last night." "What was the text in your 'little pillow,' dear?", inquired her father, smiling down on her., ishe means redeem," interjected Hugh in superior tones. "Our 'little pillow' for last night happened to be Christ big word 'redeemed' really just meant 'bought us back.' That's what Montl's driving at," he added in condescending explanation. , Next moment he had darted off to joined him, and together they Molly along the footpath, leaving their father pondering their words.
"Penny-making.," and the redeeming love of Christ! As he walked, he wished
in his heart he child-like words in which to some simple to his little ones the true meaning of
"that wonderful
redemption, - God's
familiar story, when Hugh's quick eye was caught by something - two little
boys coming towards poys coming towards them. They were poor, shabbily-dressed children - from
the nearest slum most likely which yet was a good way off - little barefoot
things, footsore too long , ootsore too, no doubt from their homes by glorious visions of trees and fields and green hedges! than a baby, of the two, hardly more draggingly as he walked. The elder boy stepped out more briskly. He was arrying something with evident care, (anght Has this "something" that had "Dard!" he cried in an excited whisp-
er. nutging his father eagerly "Lodt: What have they gather eagerly, "Look! Mr. Sidey gianced up sharply, and right arm, pressed close the elder boy's was arm, tiny, wooden close against his side, small, harill, wooden cage. It was so
inches in size. a Whehes in size. a common little deal boa
with two sides knocked
warre With two sides knocked out of it, and
larred with flimsy wires. into which
was let a tiny dor
seen a small object, dark mysterious
"What have you got there, my boy?" he demanded.
The little fellow stopped, blushed a rosy red, buth was in no wise unwilling to explain.
"It's a blackbird, please, sir!" he answered, and tugged a lock of hair straggling on his brow and held out his tiny cage with its living treasure for Hugh and Molly pressed close with breathless interest. It was a pitiful picture. The imprisoned songster, with its small feathered body of a dusky black, deep as gems, but dark, scared, unwink ing.
The children cried aloud in chorus. Then Molly's brown eyes grew wistful, saw nothing to be sad about. He was proudly unashamed. A little pang went to Mr. Sidey's heart.
"How did you catch it?
and his thoughts made his ?" he asked, made his tones a trifle
"With bird-lime, please, sir!" came the ready answer from the boy, as if surely nothing of which he need be ashamed! It might be the staring, interested eyes of the children that made the little fellow feel the hero of the hour! "You dabs it on a twig-and the biticks-fast-by its feet! It tries to get away and it can't!" He jerked out the words, more to the loth to let them behind the scenes, inside the tricks of the trade.
"Don't you think you were cruel," Mr. Sidey asked him, to take the bird from, the sky and shut it in that tiny cage?" ed abashed for the first time and hung his head.
"What do you mean to do with it now" went on Mr. Sidey.
"Take it home!" returned the child promptly, his tongue again unloosed. ndere be a nother shelly on our shutter, and my mother, she'll hang the cage on -near by the window-in the sun.",
"Near by the window, in the sum! Were ever words more sadly pathetic? They went to the heart of the listener. He seemed to see the picture the child had drawn. He knew just what it meant- the dismal slum, the tiny cramped room, the cage-a thing scarce
more than half-a-foot square - hung behind the grimy window-panel Through the smuts and dirt the sun must feebly struggle before its cheering rays could reach it. And the bird-the sweet singer-was to exchange for this the wide green fields and the blue vault heaven!
As the children looked and listened Molly, at least, grasped the thing, in part-the dreary, dismal picture. Her small brows frowned, her brown eyes filled with pity as she turned them from the bird to her father, dumbly praying that he would prevent this seeching him to "What would you something!
ed her father in answer to the mute ap peal, "if I were to offer you a sum of money for your bird and its cage?" of At the question the child lifted an wide and astonished. Half-a-crown! It was such a sum as he'd only pictured in most within his grasp - unless the gentleman were only making fun! Then the astonishment passed, and over his small face there broke a ripple of de-
light. The alert, dark eves twinkled. "I'd say 'Done,' sir!" he replied, with In a irreathlessible gurgle of joy. eager eyes of the slum children, Mr. Sidey put his hand in his pocket and
drew forth the coveted coin the twinkling of an eye the exchange
was made. The unfamiliar silver coin glittered in the small grimy palm, the eager childish fingers closed upon
And now the cage belonged to Sider. He held it in his hand. Inside giants who should looked forth at the ing, with feathers sadly ruffled

## DODD'S KIDNEY <br> The Young Woman and Her Problem

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i cure a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your
fri udd of this liberal


## 

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

TWONDER if our readers realize just how much The Western Home tical helpfulness in the uplift of young women. The management of this magazine supports every movement that enof anages and makes brighter the life
of any feels that of any girl who feels that she has a
hard time in this life. I know personally girls from the country who pernow happy, ambitious and womanly,
who were discouraged despondent ani who were discouraged despondent anci ready to give up until they wrote to
The Western Home Monthly. I dare say that scores of young girls in West ern Canada will be better, stronger and purer women because they have
read The Western Home Monthly. Many a strange country girl coming to
the city might have been guided to the city might have been guided to
dens of destruction if she had not
first writt first written to the Western Home Monthly for protection upon her arrival in the city. When these letters
of request come in, the editor imme of request come in, the editor imme-
diately informs the Traveller's Aid agent of the Y. W. C. A. and this kind woman meets the girl and takes her to
the Y. W. C. A. where she is carefully the Y. W. C. A. where she is carefully
protected by good women until she has protected by good women until she has
a position. Then the girl is so pleased
with the a position. Y. W. C. A. that after she
with the Y.
leaves she goes back attracted by the leaves she goes back attracted by the
atmosphere of sociability and inispira
tion. tion. This month a girl before coming her and also to the Western Home Monthly. The friends failed to meet her because they had heard the train
was late. But the Traveller's Aid agent was late. But the Traveller's Aid agent
who had been been notified by The Western Home Monthly paid no attenthere to meet the girl. In this particular case the girl arrived in the nfght city or its life, we felt, and so did she, depended on us. It to know that the policy of The West ern Home Monthly is to encouragebut by actual practical help-all that tends to create a good, pure, clean
Christian womanhood. The Western Home Monthly realizes that this means women. This is genuine honest patriot

THE GIRL WITH LITERARY AMBITIONS
One of our readers-a girl of sevening her ambition. She lives in the counry and cannot go to school as her mother needs her. she feels that she urges me not to discourage her. By no means would I discourage a girl with
an honest ambition. Our most brilliant women have dreamed their future out While in lonely places in the country men. There is something in the environment that fosters breadth, originality and clearness of thought. At the recent Home Economics Convention held listened for two days to the briphtast, most original, and most practical papers that I have ever heard at a conrention and they were nearly, all writEvery paper indicated deep thought and xtreme care in preparation, as well a ars of pioneer men and women have an herritage that no other youth can have.
This is the reason we expect much from our young people of Western Canada. President Black of the Manitola Agrihe character of his students an in hession of determination and definiteness of purpose that he never expects
to see in another generation because
pioneers. We cannot eulogize too high ly our pioneer men and women. Let us But
Bugest to return to my literary girl. I study. First - cuitivate vocubulary Learn the mcaning of a new word every
morning-then use that word as muet as possible in your conversation during that particular day. It will thus become a part of you. By following this ulary about three hundred words every year. This is not difticult and produce splendid results. Select your words irom good bocks- not the dictionary dictionary. Buy two good rhetoric and dictionary. Buy two good rhetoric and
composition text books and study them carefully. Read Ruskin over and over
again if you would learn good English Then read Scott's books, also some from Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot and omit Milton.
Any girl who becomes familiar with Shakespeare, Ruskin, Dickens, Thack
eray, George Eliot, Milton eray, George Eliot, Milton and Scott will
have a splendid foundation for a ary career. It is well to take three or fcur good magazines to study the popular stories of today. I believe a girl in an isolated place may have an excellent opportunity to study for a lit-
erary career, as some of our very best writers of today have come from the country. Mrs. Nellie L. McClung owes part of her success to her close observation of human nature during her life
int the country; and her artful referin the country; and her artful refer-
erences to the most common affairs of everyday life touch the hearts of her readers so sympathet:cally that she eaves them longing for more of her tories. Some of her sentences describe that she surprises us, by making us see old pictures through new glasses and We are determined to appreciate more
the common things of life and the com mon people about us-people whom we egarded as common until Nellie L. Mcis art.
And
And so I say to my ambitious girl in world shall learns on! Some day the

MARRIED MEN-ALIAS BACHELORS In some respects we have pecul:ar
problems in a new country. One that have come to me at the end girls dies, is the bachelor-married man. He comes in to this country and is prousually on the shady side of forty. He ins a girl and sometimes marries he across the Atlantic. Several arrives from come to my atte. Several cases have have been fooled until they were just not always found in. These men ar either. They may be prominent in church circles. I have one in mind who on the eve a girl for a long time and wife appeared, and marriage the real made excuse to the girl that he actually his wife was dead. As a matter of fact the girl and "bachelor-married man",
discovered that the wife was very much alivecered this man was an active church
worker. or more, extremely a bachelor of fort tentions to a girl, I think: "Be careful
-a vision of a wife in the Old Coun -a flashos of a wife in the Old, Coun I like young men and like lionest son or sisters-or bachelors whom mothe But when an unknown "goody-goorly a social gathering of more comes int say that a cold shiver creeps along mspinal column and I keep my eve m. for the country girl. here a thiought of the country girl. Be very carrful


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 How to teondishen of surur scaite.






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AND
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or country. He may dress better and
be more polished' than your be more polished than your country sweet-heart, but his heart may be rough who was attracted to a banker who came to her town. All of the whe boys had to stand back while the girls showered their attentions on the stranger. Finally he married one of his wife, Ater their marriage he spent money from the account and obtained gave out big loans till he ruined the bonk and is now busy dodging the the His wife is teaching to earn her living

WOMEN WHO COMMERCIALIZE THE AFFECTIONS OF MEN
Michal, a woman of the Bible, is a type of the proud and beautiful woman
who inspires passionate

## Household Suggestions--Western Home Monthly Recipes

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

CHEESE FONDUE
1 cupful scalded milk 1 cupful soft stale bread crumbs 1 tablespoonful butter $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. mild cheese
$1 / 2$ teaspoonful salt
eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately)
Cut cheese in small pieces; mix first five ingredients; add yolks of eggs, beaten until lemon colored; cut and fold in whites of eggs. beaten until stiff; pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

LOAF CAKE
$11 / 2$ cupfuls granulated 5 eggs sugar
$11 / 2$ cupfuls butter
4 cupfuls flour
cupful sour milk or
1 teaspoonful sod
$1 / 2$ teaspoonful salt
buttermilk
Can make pl raisins.
the many cases the husband grows in haracter loses respect for the other. cess, while thause he is bent on sucorts and luxurie because of the com band provides has her indugent hus ishly and this leads to idleness and she develops a desire for more luxuries he becomes weaker and in a sense commercializes the affections of her husbied. Napoleon Bonaparte's sister mar jewels tha ried life was a failure, When their marde Stael was forty-five she married young man of twenty-three and they ived happily ever after." Why? A arriage that has not a prettr face or a passing fancy for its foundation mind and a noble mind and a noble heart-such a mar-
riage stands the test of time. The reariage stands the test of time. The rea-
teaspoonful baking $\quad 21 / 2$ ozs. butter powder

2 egg
and sugar; add flour in which powder is mixed and lastly eggs and a few drops essence of lemon. Bake $3 / 4$ hour.

MOCHA CAKE
1 cupful brown sugar 2 cupfuls flour
$1 / 2$ cupful butter
teaspoonful sod
1 cupful milk

2 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar or 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder

## ICING

Cream $1 / 2$ cupful butter'; add 1 cupful pulverized sugar and vanilla to flavor; take $1 / 2!\mathrm{b}$. blanched almonds, brown in oven, roll fine with rolling pin and sprinkle on top of cing. To make Mocha Balls cut cake in squares, ice all around and roll in nuts.

[^1]is that too many women marry for con venience, position, money or reputation When men and women do not give love for love, their marriage will not stand his test of time. When a man discovers in time companionship character, from that Men feel bound to use fal weakens. steal, lie, and even murder to satisfy whim's of the women who have mercialized their affections. On the other hand men who are not commer cialized by their wives win their way oo honor and glory
Tolstoi's two immortal masterpieces were composed in the midst of supreme
ciomextic bliss. He said: "Iy wif. is no doll she is of real help to me." Mres Browning cultivated her mind and spiituality to such beauty that Browning sacred. A love that has name wer

## ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

 MIXES

\author{

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}

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 A soldier once said of Florence Nightingale: "Before she muchcursing and swe came there was came the place was as holy as a church," Her personality made one feel holier.
This is the kind of personality that This, is the kind of personality that
will put the divorce eourts out of business. This week I received a letter of
reminiscences ness. Thiscences from a Manitoba woman who has lived in Canada eighty-three years. As she related her experien ${ }^{\circ}$ es
I detected a fine feeling of harmonious I detected a fine feeling of harmonious
family life all through her four score family life all through her four score
years. She and her husband worked hard and endured much sacrifice, but they were honest in their ainbitions. She loved him, for his character was
worthy of her affections. He reciproworthy of her affections. He recipro-
cated that love for the same reason. cated that love for the same reason.
There were many-homes like their home in those days and that is the reason
we have our present strong res we have our present strong race of Ca-
nadian men and women. It is well to
the nadian men and women. It is
think carefully of the future.

## HER BANK ACCOUNT

Some wage earning girls of my ac-
quaintance have a bank account-others quaintance have a bank account-others
do not and never will have. Max Okel in an address fourteen years ago, said
that the savings of women alone in
France amon the Frat the savings of women alone in
classe among the poor and middle
classes $400,000,000$ francs, invested in Russian securities. As a matter of history the people of France are most
provident. Mrs. Henry Fawcett, author
of a provident. Mrs. Henry Faweett, author
of a political econony text bouk, in
addressing a meeting "Teach a woman arithmetic and business' methods and you have made her
a. fortune to her husband, her family a fortune to her husband, her family
and all who look to her." Muddle flies and all who look to her." Muddle flies
before method, therefore every girl
should learn to be businesting before method, therefore every gir
should learn to be business-like in her
homework and in her personal accounts. homework and in her personal accounts.
Men need wives who will perform their work in a business manner. In Paris when a man dies his wife goes right on
with his business. I talked with a man recently who had considerable relation-
ship with French accounts. ship with, French accounts. He remarked about the great number of let-
terheads of business firms under the terheads of business firms under the
names of widows. She slips into her
husband's place in the business wordd husband's place in the business world
naturally and there is no stop in the business wheel. Every French girl who marries a business man learns his busi-
ness. Every girl should try to start a

## LESSONS IN SALESMANSHIP

 Her sales had been so poor that shefooted up her score card with trembling fingers. The girl at the next cir-
cle proudly added her long column of cle proudly added her long column of
sales. and closed her book with an air of satisfaction. The. first girl was dis-
couraged-the second clerk was pleased. ligure one patted her fluffy hair as she
held a tiny pocket mirror up to her face, and powdered her nose. Girl number two pinned her hat on carefully and
both joined the line of employees that
filed out of the both joined the line of employees that
filed out of the open door to the crowd-
ed street. Both girls discussed freely ed street. Both girls discussed freely
the experiences of the day and I lis-
tenee. The next day I determined to tened. The next day I determined to
do a bit of shopping to learn why figure
one had failed and girl number then one had failed and girl number two had
succeeded. When I approached the cirsucceeded. When I approached the cir-
cle of mumber one she rolled her list-
less ryes in the direction of the little less eyes in the direction of the little
girl who wrapped bundles and exchanged
a joke or two. "What is the price of
this a joke or two. "What is the price of
this, please?" I asked, holding up, the
article in question. "Two dollars" she
rep replied condescendingly as she looke beyond me to a distant object at the
other end of the store. Not another
werd word did she say as I stood waiting for
her to tell me something about the
quality of the goods. tinued staring into the distance until
she had to wink from sheer eye exhaus-
tion. Then she proceedelel to tion. Then she proceeded to poke sonne
stray locks under her hair ornament
I turned to circle, picked numare two at the next
asked her the price. Immed lace and
Imely she replied in a most kindly voice. "This is fifty cents today. It is really a splen-
did bargain. Notice the delicate pat
tern-it is a very good imitation of the Brussels." I became interested at once of the lace in question-points that I knowledge of the goods she was selling.

Then, too, she was so pleasing in her though I had no intention of buying when I went to her. This is the art of salesmanship. Then I went around
to the book counter and while looking to the book counter and while looking
ever some books, the clerk seemed so ever some books, the clerk seemed
annoyed and cross that I felt I was i
the the belt of a thunder storm. As I stood
examining the books I noticed that examining the books I noticed that
several customers carefully avoided her several customers carefully a avoided her
till finally one who wanted a book whic no other clerk was allowed to sell turned about, saying: "I shall not buy the book of her" and he walked across the street to another book store. Now
I happen to know that this particula clerk has turned many a sale away from the store in this way. Complaints have been sent in from scores of customers, but as she is a friend of the general
manager, she is allowed to go on snub manager, she is allowed to go on snub-
bing customers and crushing her fellow sales-girls. Friendship that costs the firm money is rather expensive. Now of course, these cases are extreme and rare in our city, but one does find them occasionaly. The majority of our cerks
are good, honest, intelligent, attentive girls who please their customers. Some stores employ women to instruct the girls in salesmanship. This is a good
investment as a woman of this profession adds dollars to the sale of goods and she helps very materially For example she will take my first girl
and tell her to look at her customer in and tell her to look at her customer in an interested manner and drop her me-
chanical attitude, for this kills sales A sale well begun is half done. The instructor in salesmanship will tell the cierk these things: "Never begin a sale tract a question., Questions do not at-
tomer's interest. Do not ask, but tell. Tell her something about the article she is interested in. Call her attention to an interesting point, and
be sure to tell the truth. The clerk be sure to tell the truth. The clerk must know about the goods she is sell-
ing. Do not talk to the customer out all of back of your head. Give he interested attention that she pleasant if you want her to buy. If you see the customer is artistic arouse that side of her. If she is practical; emphasize the manner, then that of the your own the instructor in salesmanship studies the psychology of the customer. For ex
ample: Self-reliance may be by a long upper lip, or a high tilted people by thin, straight lips, a broail face rather than oval; artistic custom-
ers by arched brows and crs by arched brows and bo:- -shapet
lips. Now the difference between the self
reliant and the dependent customer this: The former wants to be left alone to make up her mind, and if you urge go away. On the other hand the timid her thinking. she to be helped to do clerk choose for her. Then there is the irritable customer, the precise one, the
approachable one, the cold
the them all. Like children, each on'e has
to be handled differently. First- ret your customer to think about the goods,
then see that she desires the goods
This last feeling thist last feeling is influenced by the bore her. In the stores where an in-
structor in salesmanship is employed she teaches them to study three ele-
ments: First-neat personal appearance -simple hair dressing is urged; neat pain clothes, clean teeth and skin. Seceral. Third-the study of the article, the merchandise to be sold. The in-
structor in salesmanship in a store numbering from twenty to two handred
and inefficient sales and inefficient sales-girls learn to sell
goods. One store that employs structor in salesmanship employs an in-
increase of tyates, an and another forty: The stores claim

THE ART OF CONVERSATION Then we plan a social evening
arefully work ont a programme amusements. Wi, are a fraid our grace of hot depend on the art of cony aan


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THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS


## ABSORBINE

## Altaspaf Buaborimpung



 factured onolled A. A. S. O. PR.B. . N.E.E and Maro


Madame de Stael said that in France women direct all conversation and their minds readily acquire the facility and talent which the privilege acquires. When Madame de Stael visited England men and women of England crowded about to hear her in conversation. She
influenced the statesmen of Europe and influenced only person in the world whom
was the ond Napoleon feared. Very rare must be the case where a woman of fine mind does not have many admirers. Emerson says of Margaret Fuller Ossoli: "Sometimes she stayed a few days, often a week, more seldom a month, and aut aside to catch the favorable hour of her conversation-this guest who brought wit, anecdotes, stories, and oracles with her. We never met her without surprise at her new powers." In those
days there were parlor "conversations," days there were parlor "conversations,"
where cultivated men and women spent where cuntivated men and women spent the evenings very happily. custom. The revive this old cond wether day while waiting for a street car a woman asked me a question-then she began to talk about nothing--noshe sengothing-till my head fairly ached for a rest. I thought: "What a
pity that some men are not pensioned!"

## be careful

Women at the head of good institutions for girls have many battles to ighat that the pubice least realizes. One
great responsibility is to keep the environment safe, for wolves will sneak in to lure away their prey. It is well
for a girl to be ever on her guard no for a girl to be ever on her guard no
matter where she is. Be careful of the stranger who asks if you are out of a stranger who asks
position, and when you say, "yes," she
tell you that she knows of a splendid position, ana when knows of a splendid
tells you that she kit
position. Be careful of the over-sympaposition. Be ca
thetic woman.

## IMMIGRANT GIRLS

Too many girls come to the city without any idea of a position. They think that finding a position in the city is an
easy matter. One girl of my acquaineasy matter. One girl of my acquain-
tance came in from the country two monce came in from the country two work ever since. Most of the girls can and in this they are disappointed. The ambition of most of these girls is to clerk in a store. There are many ap-
plicants for every vacancy in a store. plicants for every vacancy in a store.
Last week a girl from Saskatchewan Last week a girl from Saskatchewan
came to the city to work and as she had previousy a found no trouble when her position she found no trouble when
she reached here. This is the wisest plan to follow. Be sure you know where you are going. Hundreds of immigrant girls are coming to this country buoyed with hopes which are proved to be hallucinations principally. They
are not familiar with conditions here and big wages are not for the picking; girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-three came to Canada. Of these 23,469 were English; ${ }^{272}$ Welsh; 9,119
Scotch; 2,295 Irish; and 11,160 nonScotch; 2,295 Irish; and 11,160 non-English-speaking. It is a crime for a
sixteen-year-old girl to come here without her parents or a responsible pertions are bad in most of our cities for the girl who "is alone. Many boarding
houses say "We take men only." In houses say "We take men only. In
many boarding homes the girls entertain many of these homes are cold in temperature and hospitality. One strange
wirl told me that she had gone in and out of her rooming house five days
without a person speaking to her. I Wiave gone into a rooming house to see that the landlady had not so much as ing. Then when the girl's friends brought her food, the landlady com-
plained. Since the girls who arrive from the old country are mostly young, they are often homesick. Companionship and amusement all young girls stave
and these they find on the street. st:
sit His gathered from the juvenite conts at leith halif of the girls in the jureri."ourt, are foreign girls who go momy ater their hould be thoroughly
coming to us in such great numbers. minion council, Y. W. C. A., has taken a step to help these girls by appointing Secretary as National Immigration seepp track Her business is to know and Eeep track of immigrant girls who ar-
rive and to organize assistance on the behalf.: This is a national problem and
berganze anstane on their a national organization must solve it. The Y. W. C. A. is doing a marvelous amount of good among these girls. May our Canadian women do their best to provide funds for this great organization lack of means.

The writer of this page is always arging wage-earning young women to when a birl for the employer, and ployer that others in his employ become jealous of her ability, it is indeed a tragedy-but right always wins in the
end, and merit triumphs even though for a time the clouds of discouragement for a time
THE GIRL WHOSE SCORE CARD FOOTED TOO HIGH
In a certain book de rtment of this trained in one capable girl who was Scotch homes in the Old Country, where the evenings were spent in reading and discussing literature that is worth while,
for girls in the Old Country their evenings on the streets consequently this young woman has had splendid success in selling books, because she knew what she was selling. Before she worked in this department 1 often asked for a book on a certain subject and the clerk near likel me something that was as Goose is like Shakespeare Perhaps I bought four or five different books before I would find what I wanted. The clerks did not know what they were selling. Now, when this clerk came, if I told
her I wanted a book on a special subject she would find just what I wanted. She knew what she was selling. It was not literary people of the city discovered the capability of this clerk, and became good customers, because they could rely on her judgment. She soon had a large number of reliable and paying customers because they recommended her to their up higher than those of the 0 : her clerks and even that of the woman at the head of her department, and when customers asked for her, the others became so jealous that the woman at the head was glad to have an opportunity to dismiss her. Now, in this particular dollars in sales that this department lost during the Christmas season, and I am sure there was much mcre lost that I do not know about. The removal of this particular clerk sent customers
to other book stores. Now the petty jealousy of the woman at the head of this department has cost the firm con siderable money. If she were working herself, she would feel that this capable clerk under her is a valuable acquisition to her department. While this is hard
and unjust for the girl who has tried and unjust for the girl who has tried
to do her best, merit always wins in the end and jealousy's punishment comes when least expected.

## Some Hints

To clean patent leather boots, first remove al the dirt upon them with a boots or shoes a paste consisting of two spoonfuls of cream and one of linseed
oil, both of which require warming be fore being mixed. Polish with a sof rag.

Grandmother's Gingersnaps
Rub half a pound of hutter into two
nuarts of flour; add half a pound of brown sugar, two level tablespoonfuls of ground gingere and half a saltspoon-
inl of cateme. Moixt en this with it pint of wool cew Orleans molassess. Kilead

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## Fashions and Patterns

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|  | $1 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with $3 / 4$ |
|  |  |
| The frocks that are made on simple lines are the ones that fill the most urgent and important needs, and here are two charming ones that can be utilized both for immediate use and for |  |
|  | The May Manton |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| the future. The lines are all of the latest, and the models can be relied upon to be correct throughout the spring |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ${ }^{\text {as }}$ well as the winter. |  |
|  |  |
| the sailor collar that is always becom- |  |
| ing. In the ilustration, the dress is made of blue serge with collar and shield of white, and that combination always is an attractive one, but a great |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



7695-Girl's Dress
7364-Surplice Blouse for Misses and $\begin{aligned} & \text { 7675-Two-piece Skirt for Misses and }\end{aligned}$ Small Women

- Wall Women for Men
many mothers utilize the leisure of the
winter for the making up of linen, winter for the making up of linen,
pique and similar materials for the coming season, and this model is just as well adapted to such fabrics as it is to serge. There is a three-piece skirt and a simple blouse, but the side and back seams of the skirt and the front and
back edges of the blouse are laid in tucks that are lapped to meet one an. other to give the effect of inverted plaits. If lacings are liked, evelets can passed through them to give a very attractive result. The regulation sailor collar is always a favorite one, but some girls like the square fronts, and these can be made in etther way, while
the sleeves can be made in fuli length the sleeves can be made in full length
or to the elbows. The closing of the dress is made invisibly at the back.
For the '12-year size, the dress will re-
lovely does not mean that it is the only available fabric, for the model can be used for almost any pretty and season being exploited and many are already being exploited and many of the cotton The dress would be charming made from one of these with trimming of lace band ing or ruffles to take the place of the bands of crepe could be trimmed with ceedingly sme, for that material is ex liked in combination with especially wel blouse is made over a fitted lining, and while lining is faced to form a chemisette, In additio under sleeves are sewed to it blouse itself is made wer advantages, the and sleeve edges, so the straight inner utilized for bordered materials can be as for plain ones. The skirt is as well as for plain ones. The skirt is made in



## The Paying Guest

 NE of its users calls her Hall-Borchert Form her "paying guest," because it pays better than any guest or any boarder she ever had. It is a very useful guest, saving many times its cost every year, costing nothing for keep, never complaining, always ready to help you to be well dressed and comfortable.Can you use the service of this moneysaving "guest"? It will abolish dress-making bills and enable you to dress as well as now at half the cost, or better still, enable you to have twice as many dresses at the present cost.

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 The eseat of the trouble being in some
one of the female organs, the remedy,
to be effection
 Thibid inio pare of the mecou




 Archer, Ont., Feb. 1, ${ }^{\prime} 09$.







 pain would run down the groin, so I would frequently nerly from pain in the womb and ovaries. he back of my neck to my brain untill I harequently new wharly double up. Then the pain began going up
ndeed. Ifinally could endure it no longer, so went to our teadias doing at times. Lite was a burden
Ind








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helo the or inexperienend, the married, or those contemplating marriage, no other work contains so much
their Strensile andice or will prove so interesting and instructive to those who desire to preserve
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ranged over it, and the tunic is finished with a shaped trimming band that blouse and skirt are closed invisibly the left side of the front. If washable naterial is used, the lining can be omitted and the chemisette portion atFor the the blouse itself. require $11 / 2$ yards of mize blouse will or $11 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with $3 /$ yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide and 3 yards of banding; the skirt 4 yards 27 , with $11 / 2$ yards or $31 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, trimming band and $51 / 2$ wide for the banding. A pretty effect can for tained by making the trimming band of a contrasting material and, for that reason, the quantity is given separately.
The May Manton The May Manton pattern of the 14, 16 and 18 years; of the skirt, 7675 , or 16 and 18 years.
ny addrese patterns will be mailed to of this paper the Fashion Departmen for each

A Graceful Gown of Plain and Figured repe

Crepe is one of the prettiest and nost available of fashionable materials. It drapes most beautifully, it takes
lovely lines and it is serviceable. This
frock frock combines plain with figured and is trimmed with touches of velvet. It


7670 Design by May Manton. ncy Blouse wi
34 to 42 bust. 7671 Two-Piece Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.
very lovely, very attractive and, what is simple be a welcome statement, it ficulty. The skirt consists of only two pieces with the trimming band arranged material above the band ande of one below. The waist is a perfectly plain
one. but the collar is one. but the collar is novel and the
little vest this case, it is made with the In sleeves that are so fashionable. but if the cuffs are cut shorter, the sleeves be.
come of three-quarter length.
kirt is made short, but long ones ar much worn, and for many occasions, ar gown is ened. if a more elaborate be used throughout with the satin could long, the collar of all-over lace and revers of satin of a contrasting colo If a very plain dress is wanted, th trimming band can be omitted. I closed invisibly at, the skirt would b illustrated, it is closed on side. A the waist.
For the medium size, the waist will require $31 / 4 \quad$ yards of material $27,21 / 4$
yards of 36, or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with 3 of yard $1 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide and vest, $1 / 2$ yard 27 inches wide colla revers and $1 / 2$ yard for the chemisette the skirt, $41 / 4$ yards 27,3 yards 36 , o $23 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide for the upper 27,2 yards 36 or 44 ing band, $21 / 2$ yards lower portion. The May
waist, 7670, is cut in pattern of the 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7671 from 22 to 30 inches waist masure. They will be mailed to any this paper on receipt of ten cents for
each.

A Smart Gown of Charmeuse Satin
There is no material more beautiful and more fashionable than charmeuse satin. This gown shows it trimmed while the chemisette is chiffon. The color is amethyst, the chemisett The white, the trimmings are black, and the ur is ermine. Taupe would be lovely, however, in place of the amethyst, or trimming. A rreat be lovely with black trimming. A great deal of red is being
worn this season and the right shade of


Design by May Manton.
Fancy Waist,
76:-8 Three-Piece Draped Skirt
red with black collar and cuffs would yard of velvet for the collar and cuffs be beautiful. If something simple is and $1 / 2$ yard 36 inches wide for the wanted, the skirt can se made short those of elbow length can be used. The full chemisette with round neck is charming, but it often happens that a high collar is with a stock collar chemisette oftituted. While charmeuse can be subst a favorite material that it is sure to be in demand, gowns of the sort can be made from any material

- In the Fashionable Semi-Princesse Style


7703-Semi-Princesse Gown with Three-piece Skirt
that ean be draped successfully. Novelty materials include a great many lovely ones and velvet could be used, for velvet fectly. This gown is finished with perbelt at the natural waist line, but the skirt can be lifted a little if the the line is liked.
Fer the medium size, the waist will require $21 / 2$ yards of material $27,15 / 8$
yards. 36 or $13 / 8$ yards 44 inches, with $3 / 4$

SEMI-PRINCESSE STYLE The gown that is made in semi-prinesse style and with the closing at the front is a favorite and one that will be
extensively worn throughout the season. This one is designed for the trip to the South and is made up in linen with trimming of embroidery. The long sleeves with frills that fall over the


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smart features, but the model is a goon
one for many uses. It not alone is ad
and mirable for linen and all similar wash able materials, it also is well adapted to
serge and the like and is there is serge and the like, and as there is
separate chemisette that can be wor when occasion demands, the gown i available for street wear as well as for indoor use. Serge, with the trimming portions of satin and the chemisette on
lace, would make a to be worn either in the house or upo the street with the addition of som light wrap. Long sleeves are fashion able, but they are not the only ones, fo a great many smart gowns are show
with those of elbow length, and thes can be e inished in either length. For the medium size, the gown will require $61 / 4 \mathrm{yards}$ of material $27,51 / 4$
yaids 36 or $43 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide yards 36 or $43 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide,
with $21 / 4$ yards of embroidery or $11 / 8$ with $21 /$ yards of embroidery or $11 / 8$
yards of satin for the trimming and $\% / / 4$ yard 18 inches wide for the chenisette. The May Manton pattern of the
gown, 7703 , is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 gown, 7703 , is cut in sizes from 34 to $4 t$
inches bust measure. The pattern, 7703 , will be mailed to of this paper upon receipt of ten cents.

With the Fashionable Trimming of Fur Fur trimming and overlapped elges
make two notable features of of midWinter styles and this costume shows ful and charming oue very gracewhite chiffon broadcloth combined with brocaded velvet and finished with a lace collar and under sleeves. The lines are distinctly smart and graceful and the This is a season of long centy useful one. and, beneath the enveloping wrap this gown can be worn to card parties, afternoon receptions and any occasion of the kind, while it is charming for the informal odimer, the theatre and similar
functions. The skirt is a three-piece one that can be finished at either the high or the natural waist line, and the blouse is made over a lining. If preferred, it can be made high at the neck and with
under sleeves. but just as illustrated it uincer sleeves, but, just as illustrated, it
is in the height of style. A pretty and quite differente effect can be obtained by the use of velvet over satin, or plain
charmense satin over broche, or by the use of a colored braveloth in place of the white. All yellow shades are
fashiona, ie this season and buff would Yashiniati, this season and buff would
be beautiful trimmed with skunk and
arranged arranged over panels of of white. The
fashionable
mole-colored
charmense Would be landsome with the edges o
the skirt aund blouse sime the skirt and blouse simply stitched
and the gown made in this way would be much simpler in effect, and a available
for every day For the medium size, the blouse wil require $31 / 4$ vards of material
yards 36 or 2 vards 44 or wide, with $3 / 4$ yard 18 inches wide for the chemisette and collar, $31 / 2$ yards of fur
banding and $11 / 2$ vards of lace for slewi
 Yards 27 or 33 or $21 / 2$ yards 44 or 52
inches wide, with $11 / 4$ yards of yolvet the paul and $41 / 2$ yards for fur banding. blouse, May, is cut in pattern of the sizes from 34 to
40 inches. but 7563. from ${ }_{22}$ to to 30 inches waist
men. mosurre. They will be mailed to any
address by the Fashion Dellartment of andress he the Fashion Department
this paper oul rececipt of ten cents.
the multiplication table.
An old
hibibiting lis
genteman was proudly
collection of anticunes to as a hibiting hins collection of antiques to a
friend who hat! called to see them." "is. 5011 vari- old."." "Thats, nothing." (ame startling
 Wat areompanying his father. . Wre hare:
an table at homie that is 3 ,.ono yearm old.:
 "f. a thathe is it "." the lad with a miseslievolus grin

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## About the Farm

Thirty Thousand Dollars a Year from Twelve Acres

Farmer in Ohio Makes a Clear Profit of $\$ 12,000$ Each Year-Eighteen Men Cultivate this Miniature Farm.
T HIRTY thousand dollars extracted $\int$ year, of which at least twelve bank as profits after paying all expenses! This is the record of a farmer near Cleveland, Ohio, who was formerly a city man, but who went back to the soil and made good. His name is Mar$\operatorname{tin}$ L. Ruetenik.
From the city with its blare of noises and its dusty streets this man sought out a little farm, settled down and is now making as much money as the head of After a weary struggle of poration. Aster a weary struggle of
several years the ground gave forth its bounty and to-day he is clearing over a thousand dollars a month, owns and operates two automobiles and several canuages-uas a cozy home and a happy family.
la c.e rese-1~M, form returned twenty thousand doiats 111 profits, the
gross receipts being about double that gross. For this year Ruetenik hopes to realize a total of about fifteen thousand dollars in profits, after all expenses are paid.


Waiting tor Master
This enterprising farmér is making from his lamul. hit is true thiat he has become a speciallist, yet it is also true
that every cent is maide frome the soil itself. Nothtiny is manulfacturect exerent with the assistance of soil and nature. Ruetenik's little farm contains sigh-
teen aurres are under cultivatiov!. are employed on these twelve atreses.
every squaice incl of of which is madd to
 Martin Reutenik is a brilliant oxample of a man who has learned to use his brains. Begimning on a piece of to fertility or adaptability and without anr experience as a farmer this man.
by dint of hard work, intelligently by dint of hard work, intelligently diinto a veritable gold mine, vielding as it does twice the value of thie lanif as Year, after all expenses are paid. Scoff as the average farmer who attcompt to sow and reap their coops from adsice bound between cloth for Rent nink is a baok-made' farmer. student of government and experiment station mports. He has also cultivated a penchant for experimenting. Although
caution- 1 , al dueree
 mean mertang them ion the !eople Bay in 1 ssas. II. J. Ruetenik Presi-
inexpressibly weary of city life. He de cided to go back to the soil and rest his brain and exercise his body. He had a sixteen-year-old son, Martin L Kuetenik, whom he decided to tak
with him. with him.
The Rueteniks started in to do some scientific gardening. They read up the discussed the best ways of planting cultivating and harvesting their crops. When the college professor and his son balanced their books at the be ginning of the first year, they discovred that they had lost about five hun thed dollars. The same thing happened balance was som. The third year the was the fourth year. The fifth it they broke even and thereafter the protits began to appear
The younger Ruetenik began studying the use of hothouses in raising farm crops. Doing a general gardening busi discovered the rery first the young man made from certain more money could be was what he was apter, and as money began to specialize in those crops-cel ery, tomatoes, asparagus, lettuce, pie plant, beets and- several other vegetables. The main crops, however, were celery, tomatoes and lettuce
It was about 1888 that young Rue ten by fifty feet in greenhouse. It was been torn down. He stand has since lettuce and tomatoes for the early spring and later fall markets when it could not be obtained from other sources.
The greenhouse didn't pay its way
the first year nor the second year the first year nor the second year either. A little thing like that, how-
ever, didn't discourag ever, didn't discourage Ruetenik, who
about this time purchased his father' interest in the farm and began rumning it alone. He kept right along and the third year the greenhouse broke about Thereafter receipts and expenditures. Thereafter it began to pay big money. Ruetemik built three or four greenhouses ihe had a totai of about years unti houses in 1900 , since which time he had made no new extensions, being kept busy looking after their contents and always maintaining them in first-class order. He had 120,000 square feet, or nearly three of the twelse acres of land under glass.
 sets in. The one thing needful to make a tractor a profitable investrient is a reliable machine, so simple and easily managed that it can be hande of this essential feature whelp. You assure your IHC Kerosene-Gasoline Tractor


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## About Shipping Grain to Duluth



Caterpillar Tractor Threshing.
of lettuce are raised all winter. Be-
ginning about the end of July the lit-
 year, were set out. The crop was in
shap of August, and from that time until the first of the next. June lettuce is being sent to market almost every day. giving of Christmas in many a home comes from Ruetenik's hothouses. He
plants and raise Hiants and raises three crops of lettuce In his hothouses each year. In the as low as 35 cents or as high as $\$ 2.00$, according to the season, the supply and the demand. Lettuce which he sells to
the Cleveland wholesaler the Cleveland wholesaler for five cents
a head the grocer sells. to the consumer a head the grocer sells to the consumer
for about fifteen cents so is considerable profit for others from
Ruetenik's business. Ruetenik's business.
Tomatoses
Tomatoes are another of Ruetenik's
profitable crops. profitable crops. He sows his seed is
the hothouses about While the snow is swirling above the glass roof, the tender plants shoot up the temperature being kept from sixty
to eighty degrees to eighty degrees as required. The lit-
tle plants tre plants are carefully tended and
trained in one tall vine, being hing rith in one tall vine, being hing
with twine to a series of wires above. Some vines grow six and eight feet
high, with tomatos high, with tomatoes hanging ripe and
red every three or four red every three or four inches. A year
ago Ruetenik sold 12,000 baskets of ten ago Ruetenik sold 12,000 baskets of ten
pound at \$1 a basket, or a total of $\$ 12,000$. The crop which is sowed early in February is marketed from June fifteenth
to August fifteenth-long before grown tomatoes are available in the Cleveland territory and available in the they sell
sel at from eight to twenty cents a pound. cropumbers are another profitable crop raised by this gardener. He begins his crop in the early spring and
harvests it late in May and early in June. His crop the past year consisted of 500 bushers which he sold at consisted $\$ 2.00$ a
bushel bushel, realizing $\$ 1,000$.
Four of the nine acres outdoors are
set to celery, some set to celery, some 200,000 plants be-
ing grown. ing grown. These plants are put out September, October and November, when they sell for about $\$ 2.00$ per 100 plants. Such a crop is worth to Ruetenik about
$\$ 4,400$
$\$ 4,400$.
Pie plant is raised on sections of the
twelve acres which and which cannot well be cultivated for other purposes. Over $\$ 200.00$ a year per acre is realized on the pie plant. Each plant of rhubarb lasts about five


Caterpillar Tractor Hauling Farm Implements.


## Spring is Coming



My Nem and Complotet Cataloguy i, read. 1


THOS. MeKNIGHT


## 

 Migy profist in ponlty are postread dy follow-




$\underset{\text { Box } 886}{\text { ALBERTA INCUBATOR CO. }} \underset{\text { Mankato, }}{\text { M }}$ Mankato, Minn
satisfactory state of American collure.
Some of the finest minds and persone ities in this country are in college teach ing and public services, but they are very ill paid. The tuition fee of a stu-
dent in dent in an endowed college generally
covers less than a third of the cost of covers less than a third of the cost o
instructing him, the deficit being met by the endowment fund; and if met t $\in$ achers were properly remunerated it would pay for less than a sixth. Mil lionaires and less wealthy fathers who send their sons to college should pon-
der these facts. der these facts. The great majority
of highly competent college teachers in the United Stenten conege teachers in years of service oily af after twenty sand dollars a year about two thou able teachers in high schools consider ably less. What do men of equal abil ity in other occupations receive?

## Frogs as Barometers

Hans was in the garden making mud pies. Suddenly he heard his father call: to "Hou." come here; I want to speak

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { to you,", } \\
& \text { "What }
\end{aligned}
$$

getting is it, father?" cried Hans, getting up from the ground where he window where his father over to the "Haws," said he father was a tree frog for me-like those you find in the evenings." "What do you want a tree-frog for?" asked the boy.
"Ill show you," replied his father; but get me the frog first.,
So Hans ran off, wonderingly, to the
back of the yard great number of fruit trees gre were a Here he searched for some time unsuccessfully.
"It's always the way," said he to himself. "If I didn't want one I could find a couple of dozen in quick time." the search, he was about to give up the search, he found one-a big green
fellow-sitting quietly in an old hollow stump, its coat so mingling with the color of the wood that he would have passed it by had it not uttered a croak oi displeasure at being disturbed.
it up by the of deight the boy picked it up by the hind leg, though Hans was thoughtless, and then sometimes afraid of frogs. He carried it to his father, who stood waiting for him on the porch.
Mynheer Voost took the frog from his son and went into the house, closely followed by the boy, who was anxious to see what his father was about to do. When he reached the which, to him, looked suspiciously like one of his mother's preserve jars; and
beside it lay a small ladder, about eight inches long, made of wood, and having four steps, each an inch wide.
His father took this His father took this ladder and placed it in the jar, the top and botHe then put the frog in the screwed the top down, making the and fortunate frog a prisoner.
"Now," explained his father, when he had finished, "I have a barometer When the weather is to be clear and fine, Herr frog will go up the ladder, step by step, till he gets to the top; are lowering he will gradually descend are lowering, he will gracually descend
to the bottom and remain there till the storm or rain is past. His position on the ladder, you see, will show the kind of weather we are liable to have for the next twenty-four hours."
This style of barometer is much used in the lowlands of Germany, and, strange as it may seem, they are said
to be better forecasters of the weather to be better forecasters of the weather
than any barometers that can be bought, as the frogs seldom make a mistake in their indications.

## Shortening the Hours

Modern conveniences and a new spirit have done much to make life on the
farm pleasant. But there is mueh yet to be dune. i young woman of intelligence who lives on a model farm with der father was recenty asked: "Do
vou like the farm?" There was a quick anconscious sigh as the young woman


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When writing Advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly
hesitated between loyalty and frankby every instinct inclined to lore and country. "Y-e-s," she replied, "I like the country-and we have it quite convenient how. But we have got to get up at four in the morning and work until eight at night. I get awfully can't quit." There will have to be some way found to quit. That is the big reason why so many of the best boys and girls go from the farm and so few pianos, books, community centers will not avail unless time is found to enjoy them. Years ago when prices were low it was ooften necessary for the farmer and all his family to work early and late to make a living and pay the
mortgage But with better farming methods and increasing prices that necessity is passing. The farmer and his family must be able to earn a good profit on ten or twelve hours a day. The time has passed when intelligent, under the favorable conditions of the great outdoors, to labor sixteen or eighteen hours a day merely to earn a living. It is good to work; but there provement and for play. The city has laws against child labor. But the elers en-year-old farmer boy may be sent to
the field to make a full hand. Women are not allowed to work in stores and bactories more than eight or niten hoas; teen or eighteen. The economic condrtion that compelled drudgery on the farm must pass; and then the new how to live on the farm as well as how to raise crops.

The Pleasures of Travel. - A good story is told of a well-known Asse good Wight divine who went on a yachting
cruise to the Mediterran cruise to the Mediterranean with a
friend who hated friend who hated putting into port on
the way to his destination. However, the way to his destination. However, after a great deal of persuasion from
the Canon, who particularly wanted to get his letters, the yacht put into Barcelona. The Canon at once went to the post office and asked for his letters. "We cannot give them up till you are
identified," was the answer. "But I am Canon P., and well known "But I am and am on board Captain H.'s yacht," replied the Canon. "You must b identified by the captain of the yacht," answered the post office official. There was nothing for it but to go off to the yacht and bring back the captain, who "Now, you must come with me to the British Consul and make a declaration," said the official. They found that the Consul was away from home and would not be back till the following night, so and wait. The next evening he made the declaration and went back to the post office, where he again demanded his
letters, only to be told that there were none!

One of the officials at our Embassy occurred in a train an incident that the north of Scotland. There was another passenger in the compartment at the time the American entered.
in The next station three Scots came in. They were all big, burly men and of the compartment where the first mentioned passenger was seated. At the next station the carriage door opened to admit a tall, cadaverous individual, whose girth was about that of a
lamp-post. lamp-post.
He tried
two of the wedge himself in between and said to passengers already there,
"Here, you must move up a bit. Each seat is intended to accommodate five persons, and according to Act of Parliainches of space." "Aye, aye, my friend," replied one of that's been built that way; but ye canna blame me if I ha' na' been construckit according to Act of Parlia.
ment."

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REFFERENCE
Lands for sale shewn in black squares
Lands owned and operated by resid-
ent farmers shewn in shaded squares



Breaking on Sec. 22-34-18 West 2nd


REPORT ON LAND In Townshíps 33, 34 and 35, Ranges 7-11, W. 2nd Meridian

I am well acquainted with the char-
acter of the land in the totwnships and acter of the land in the totwnships and ranges above mentioned, and know the class of land which is marked on the
map which is attached to this remap
These lands are part of a very large quantity of land which was selected for Osler, Hammond \& Nanton, several years ago, the selection having been
made by the late Mr. Dodds and myself, who were then inspecting and selecting land for that firm. At that time there were large areas of land from which to choose, and we endeavored to
select land of the very highest quality and we had special regard to the land of first-class soil, free from alkali, with good water for agricultural purposes. Since the above lands were first se lected, 1 have had occasion to go over time I went over the above township was almost two years ago. I might here state that after I had selected land in that district for Osler, large quantities for the Canadian North ern Railway Company, which had the right to select land out of a very large area, and I selected a very large area for the Railway company, the better lands having since been taken over by
the Saskatchewan Valley \& Manitoba Land Company, who, I understand, have sold all their land in that district. Referring particularly to the lands on the annexed map, I might say that they all have a very rich and deep loam soil,
with good clean subsoil, and they with good clean subsoil, and they are
absolutely free from alkali. The vegetation is composed mostly of pea vine red top and blue joint grasses, which are the best evidences of rich soil, and when I drove over these townships I most difficult, as the pea vine came up to the sides of the horses. There are some small lakes of sweet
water in these townships, and also some good streams of good water. The On some of these sections there is gad-sized timber, suitabie for building, f.ncing and firewood, but, generally speaking, I would say that about fifty per cent of this land is now ready for the plow, and other portions of con-
siderable extent are of easy clearance. Where there has been much scrub on the land most of it has been burned
is have no hesitation in saying that it is first-class throughout, practically know of no better land for wheat, oats or barley. It is equally good for stock. Cattle do well and fatten ready for the hock on natural grasses, and cattle and farses winter in the open and come ou fat in the spring
As to railway facilities, the annexed mrom the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway, and I understand that a branch of that railway, which is River, known constructed from Swan River, known as the Thunder Hills
Branch, will be extended either through or just to the north of these lands. I inderstand the survey has already been I am personally acquainted, with ome of the farmers in this district, who acre, 100 bushels per acre of oats, and the yield of potatoes, turnips and other roots and garden stuff's cannot be surIn addition to the work done br me Company and for Northern Railway Canton. by whom I am now engaged on inspection for their Loan Companies. I hiight ay that I have done a large :amount of inspection and selection for the Land Commissioner of the Canadian large companies, any of whom may lie referred to as to my qualifications. (Signed) E. A. BREDEN.

## LANDS. OWNED BY CANADA LANDS LIMITED



TOWNSHIP 33, RANGE 7, W. 2.
SECTION 1-640 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil, surface nearly evi; sead and easili, cleared; small creek crosses centre north
of which is deat
and south; 75 per cent tillable, balance meadows.


SECTION 3-640 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil; surface undulating; covered with smail growth of poplar; gaod growth of vegeta
ion; a few scattered surface stone; 80 per cent tillable, balance meadows; branch of Spirit Creek crosses northeast corner.


SECTION $23-640$ acres; rich black loam top, clay subsoil; surface undulating; a few surface stone; poplar groves, with wivilows on
edge of low spots; good growth of grass; 85 per cent tillable, balance
meadows;


SECTION 35-640 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil; surface nearry level; some surface acres; stane; bavered loam with top, clay small poplarsoil; surf ace willows;
good growth of


TOWNSHIP 34, RANGE 7, W. 2
SECTION 3 - 640 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil; surface
neady level; sufficient stone for building purposes, covered with sec-
ond growth poplar ond growth sumplient stone for building purposes. covered wint wasec-
meadons, balance sloud willows, 75 per cent tillable, 15 per cent

General Report Regard ing the Townships in Which Our Lands are Situated.
During the month of September, 1912, the President of our Company made a persona examination of the lands being dealt with in this with local settlers, ascertained the best talking f farming and the crops that can be raised most uccessfully in that territory.
The intention is to confine this report entirely to the district in which our lands ar ocated and the lands actually offered for sale. een written about the laws of a great deal has conditions, crops raised, etc., and should this eneral information be desired by anyone after reading this article; the same can be obtained by writing to the Deputy Minister of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, Ont.

## LOCATION

Our lands are located in East Centra Saskatchewan, in what is known to the Depart ment of Agriculture as Grain District No. 4 of askatchewan.
Our lands are located between the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway on the south Northern Railway on the of the Canadian struction), and the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern Railways to the East, being lines headed northward to connect with the Federa Government Railway now being built to Hudson Bay.
As shown by the map our lands are located at the "parting of the ways." The creeks from east and west. The territory is consequently well drained, and, owing to its altitude ( 1,500 feet above sea level) has a very buoyatrt-atmosphere.

## MARKETS

The railway markets within easy driving distance of our lands are fully described and a photograph of each town shown. During the next year three towns should be established on
the new railway now cuder construction thus the new railway now under, construction, thus
affording other good market towns even more accessible than the towns herein described.

## CLIMATE

The spring season in ourterritory commences about April 1st, which is followed by the delightful summers for which Western Canada is
famous. During the wheat growing season the sun rises between 4 and 5 o.clock in the morning and sets between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. To the many hours of sunshine which this district enjoys, followed by cool nights, may be attributed the large crops of wheat, oats, barley and flax grown in this territory. Loca and eight years are aupher for the sove that cattle and horses are allowed to run out all winter. The winters are, therefore, not unreasonably cold, due no doubt to the fact that the large forest reserves immediately nort afford protection from the north winds.

## LATITUDE

Few people are familiar with the relative location of Canada as compared with the othe recognized grain-producing markets of the world. Taking the centre of our district as a starting point we find it is 100 miles south of Berlin dermany; 160 miles south of Liverpool, Eng land; 290 miles south of Copenhagen, Denmark; 560 miles south of Stockholm, Sweden; 575 miles
south of Christiania, Norway, and 575 miles south of Christiania, Norway, and
south of St. Petersburg, Russia. Latitude is one of the causes of Western Canada's great productiveness.

RAINFALL
The rainfall of Central Eastern Saskatch ewan is ample for the profitable production of absence of hot winds, evaporation does not pro ceed as rapidly in Western Canada as in more southern countries, consequently less moisture
is required following table gives the average rainfall at the places named during the periods indicated:



SECTION 5-640 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil, surface poplar and willow; 65 pert cent mentionilab; covered with small, growth of


SECTION $7-640$ acres; rich black top, clay subsoil; surface level; covered with smail growth of poplar and willows; a few spruce
inlow spots; 50 per cent tillable, 25 per cent meadows, balance can all be drained to creek 6 ft . wide which orosses northwest corner of
section.


SECTION 9-640 acres; black loam top, elay subsoil; surface nearly level; a few stones; some small scattered meadows; 95 per ceent
tillable; good growth of blue joint, vetohes, etc:; a number of poplar
groves. groves.

-640 acres; gritty black loam top gently rolling surface; only suffcient stone for building, cayrposes; 50 illable, open prairie, balance small poplar and willows; 85 per cent


SECTION 21-639 acres: black gritty loam top, clay subsoil: surface undulating. slopes southeasterly, a few surface stone, nearly ali
oonen prairie; creek of pring water croseag south half; 90 per cent till-
able, balance meadows, rich growth of' grase

## LANDS OWNED BY CANADA LANDS LIMITED



SECTYON $23-640$ acres; clay loam top elay subsoil: surface



SECTION 27-640 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil; surface



SECTION $31-645$ acres; chocolate loam top, yellow clay subsoil surface undulating; oovered with young, growth, of pooplar, sumficien
stone frr building purposes; 90 per cent tillable, balance. meadows
small creek, spring water.


SECTION 33-646 acres; dark gritty loam top, yellow clay sub soil: surface undulating, some surface stone. 75 per per yentow clay sub-
anoe meadows, easily drained; good growth of grass


SRCTION $35-646$ acres; black loam with slight sand mixture Chay suhwewi, surfare undulating: some surface stone on north-wes

WATER
This distriet is watered by several never failing creeks of pure spring water, small lakes, water, $991 / 2$ per cent pure may quantities of from 10 to 20 feet.

SOIL
The soil in this district is a black loom with ample deposits of humus and decayed vegetable matter, which makes it friable, easily worked and better for retaining moisture. Thie subsoil throughout is a porous yellow clay of
great depth. BUILDING MATERIAL
About 25 miles north of our land are large timber reserves where several of Canada's largest lumber an be obtained, therefore, at first cost. Some of the settlers, however, build log house and stables to commence with, and where good stone foundations and fire-places are built the would prove attractive to people living in palatial homes in the larger cities. living in VEGETABLES
Some of the finest potatoes, parsnips, carrots, cabbages, tomatoes and turnips that were ever grown in Saskatchewan are produced in this district. Some of the settlers even grow their own tobacco
It is a that when the rural joke among local settler in their district they will dry carrots to be use for telephone poles.

## FRUIT

Small fruits such as raspberries, goose berries, currants, crab apples, ete., are produced
in this district and do well in this district and do well. The guide acthat in strawberry season, they grew so prolificly that in driving over the prairie the wheels of the buggy were often red, caused from FUEL
The district contains sufficient timber, which f properly conserved, will supply the settlers or years.

The coal mines of proven quality in the 150 miles south of our lands, supplemented by the coal deposit recently discovered in the Touch wood Hills, about 30 miles southwest of our ands, solves the fuel question for all time.
GRASS AND HAY

The photographs shown in connection with he sectional reports of our land is convincing and quality in the growth of wild in quantity as red top, blue joint, pea vine and vetches While clover and timothy have not been grown to any great extent, there is no question that bulh clover and timothy can be grown success fuly in that territory. The clover sown by local mammoth red clover will grow as luxuriantly in this district as in the State of California. LIVE STOCK
Hardly a day goes by that does not contain an article in the leading newspapers of Canada deploring the fact that Canada does not produce sulficient meat, butter, cheese, etc., for home
consumption. The prices obtained for produce consumption. The prices obtained for produce
of this kind in the Dominion are higher, perhaps, than in any other part of North America, excepting only Alaska and the Northwest Territories, where lack of transportation facilities is estimated that if marked attention were given to the stock-raising industry in Western domestic it would take six years to supply Owing to the rich natural grasses produced tions, tions, combined with elimatic conditions, there can be carried on with less and stock-raising than it can in this territory. Any stockman or dairyman. who will take the time to investigate will find the opportunity here that meets every requirement

SASKATCHEWAN CROP REPORT These are the striking figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture. Burean of Information and Statistics, for this year's crop
$(1912)$. The estimates here mate $(192)$. The estimates here made are based on
reports of 1,800 correspondents. reports of 1,800 correspondents.
The total vield of wheat, flax is estimated as $228,466,154$ busherley and increase of 15.755 .801 bushels over the crop of 1911. This was grown on an estimated acreage
of $9,184,814$, against $8,602,455$ acres in 1911,


SECTION TOWNSHIP 33, RANGE 8, W. 2.
 under water.

 face level; no stone; covered with seatered poplar, cray subs. with witi-
ows in low spots there are a number of small meadows having a good
growth of grass; $; 75$ per cent tilable.


SECTION $5-638$ acres; black loam top, clay subsoil; surface undulating; a few 'surface stone: covered with seattered groves of poplar
and willows
of grass; fine section cent tillable, balance meadows with good growth?


SECTION 7- 639 acres; rich black loam top, clay subsoil; surface




## LANDS OWNED BY CANADA LANDS LIMITED



SECTION $17-636$ acres; rich alluvial top, clay subsoil surface evel; no stone; covered with dead poplar, easily cleared; fuxurian
growth of grass; creek four feet wide crosses suouth half. whinh has its
ource growth of grass; creek four feet wide crosses south half, which has its
source rom a lake on west ine, 25 acres of which is on this secticn; 80
per cent tillable, balance meadows and lake.


SECTION 19-636 acres; rich black loam top clay subsoil; su growth of pea vine, vetches and blue joint four feet high; 85 per cent tillable, balance meadows.


SECTION 21-636 acres; rich black loam top, clay subsoil; surface undulating; no stone; covered wwith seattered grovese subsoil; sur suran soxuriant growth of pea vine, vetches and blue joint; 80 -acre slough
in south half; ereek of spring water 10 feet wide croses centre of secslough can easily be drained; 75 per cent tillable.


showing an increase in acreage of 582,359 acres The increase in flax acreage is largest in facilities, as the farmer with a long haul obtain more money for his load of flax than he can for any other kind of grain. He can also get quicker returns, as flax is the most suitable crop for newly broken land
The figures show that this year all previous records will be broken and that Saskatchewa will produce the largest crop in its history and wheat-producing area in the British Empire


This report can be verified and future report obtained by writing The Department of Agricul ture and Statistics, Information Bureau, Regina, Sask.

COMPARATIVE WHEAT YIELDS
The following is a table showing the average yields of wheat per acre in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Grain istrict No. 4 of 1905 to 1911 , inclusivè:
Grain District No. 4 :.
Minnesoty:.
North. Datota
${ }_{13.90}^{21}$ bushells
North Datiota
13.90
12.50
12.70

## CLEARING LAND

In reading over the sectional reports in connection with our land, the reader might assume
that the clearing of land from brusliwood etc. would prove a serious proposition. Local settlers, however, have demonstrated that there is nothing easier than clearing this land from brush, as desired. Owing to the rank growth of grass throughout this entire territory, clearing the land from poplar brush is a very easy matter. The natural grasses average at frow the to in the autumn season when this vegetation dries and lodges, it forms a carpet on the land of some depth. By setting fire to this carpet vegetable matter in the spring season it will kill all live timber and burn all wind-fall and dead timber. The following season the land produces a still richer growth of grass, and by repeating the firing process the land will restirely clear The breaking scene
demonstrates the scene shown on these pages in that way. The strip of breaking shown is a mile long, was covered with brush three years ago, and no grubbing of any kind was done when
the land was broken up.


SECTION $25-638$ acres; chocolate loam top, clay subsoil, surface undulating; sufficient surface stone for building purposes; covered with
small poplar; 80 per cent tillable, balance meadows; good growth of graiss.

SECTION $27-636$ acres; black loam top, clay subsoill surface
growith poplar; south half largely prairie; 88 per cent tillable, balance hay
mendows; fine growth of grass. face slopes gently southwards; no stone; north half covered with large


SECTION 35-642 acres; black loam top, clay subsoil; surfac level with southeast slope; some surface stone, ;catered groves of pop-
lar; 75 per cent tillable, balance small meadow, with good growth of


TOWNSHIP 34, RANGE 9, W. 2. SECTION $13-640$ acres; rich black loam top, clay subsoil; surhee undulating: scattered arowen of dratl and serend cray rowth poplar

## LANDS OWNED BY CANADA LANDS LIMITED



SECTION 15-336 acres; rich black top, clay subsoil; surface



SECTION 19.636 acres; rich black loam top. clay subsoil; sur face west half undulating, east half level; some stone on wwest hall; cov-
ered with small poplar; small creek crosses west half; 600 acres tillable,
ballance


SECTION 21-636 acres; rich black loam top, clay subsoil; sur-



SECTION 25-640 acres; rich black loam top clay subsoil; surgrowth poplar , iuxuriant growth of pea vine and blue joint; 540 acres
tillable, balance meadows


SECTION 27-40780 acres: black loam top, clay subsoil, surfa slopes towards lake both sides, in stone. ocvered with small surfac
argel lake two miles long by one-third mile wide
and southrasterly to northwesterly direction; 90 per cent tillable, balance
marshy.

TORRENS SYSTEM OF LAND TITLES of Title. The Government issues the Certificate of Title, or Deed, for the land and guarantee the Title. A bad title is unknown in Saskatch ewan. The usual cost of transferring land runs from $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 10.00$ for each transfer. There are the Government guarantees every olitle.

TAXES
The taxes on our land for 1912 ranged at from $\$ 45.00$ to $\$ 70.00$ per section $(640$ acres) The taxes in future will average about $\$ 70.00$ per section, as school districts will have been or the higher taxes. Stock, implements, hatale hold goods and other personal effects.' as well as farm buildings and other improvements, xempt from taxation.

TELEPHONES
The Province of Saskatchewan owns and operates the telephone system. While inspect ing our lands a Government inspector was inter viewing local settlers to ascertain the advisabinty of establishing a rural telephone servic

## GOOD ROADS

The Government of Saskatchewan is spend ng $\$ 5,000,000$ in the improvement of Publi $\$ 3,000$ of this money was spent in each township in which our lands are located during the year 1912. It is likely that a similar amount will be pent in a like manner during the next four nd the roads are built where they are work needed.
THEIR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES FOLLOW THEM
to stop for a time with a great many local settlers. The first stop was made on Section 20-34-7 W. 2nd with a Mr. Studlin. In 1906 Mr. Studlin located on his land, coming originally elatives living in his immediate vicinit has six The next stop was made with Mr. J. J.
Huntington on Section $22-34-8 \mathrm{~W}$. 2 nd. Huntington on Section 22-34.8 W. 2nd. Mr. Huntington came from Nova Scotia and ocated on his land in 1905. Today he has two brothers living either adjoining or near his land, friends.
The next stop was made at the home of Mr. Greensides on Section 20-34-9 W. 2nd. Mr. ago, and today has twenty four relatives living on adjoining lands. His home was originally in the city of Toronto.
The. last visit of the trip was made at the
home of Mr. T. $\cdot$ K. Braaten on Section $30-34-10$ home of Mr. T. K. Braaten on Section 30-34-10
W. 2nd. Mr. Braaten has three relatives living W. 2nd. Mr. Braaten has three relatives living
near him, and as practically the entire township near him, and as practically the entire township
is settled by Scandinavians from the States of Minnesota and South Dakota, it is a high tribute to his popularity, as he has a host of friends who followed him his new home in Western
This condition indicates general satisfaction with the country, for no self-respecting citizen of any country would invite his friends and relatives to become neighbors unless he was confident that they also would be satisfied. There are
1,200 people living in the townships in which our lands are located.

## OUR LANDS

Are shown on the map printed on these
pages. A representative view taken on pages. A representative view taken on each
section is shown in the report on the the inspector's report printed under each photograph. These photographs and the reports are absolutely reliable.
buying, and finding these reports the purpose of buying, and finding these reports materially at
variance with the facts, we will pay all expenses incident to making the inspection and, in addition, the sum of $\$ 10,00$ per day for time spent in looking over the land. This guarantee will be given over our signature whenever requested by
anyone desiring to make an inspection PRICES
We are offering these lands for sale at prices ranging from $\$ 15.00$ to $\$ 25.00$ per acee, dep nding on location.
TERMS

Our regular terms are one-quarter cash and the balance in five amual payments at of per but subject to such changes as circumstances max demand, as it is our purpose to make it a home in our district to do so.


SECTION $31-641$ acres; good black loam top, clay subsoil, surar, good growth of grass; sioll fresh whater creek crosses west half; 540
acres tillable, balatice meadows or marsh.


SECTION $33-5301 / 2$ acres; rich black top, clay subsoil; surface sopes toward lake which crosses section east and west: a feew surfacee
tone; covered with black poplar; a number of small sloughs: $\$ 1,000.00$ diliciousle, balance meadows or marsh mill drain this section and Section 27; 50 per cent


SECTION $35-642$ acres; rich black top, clay subsoil, surface evel with southwesterly slope, no stone: covered with dead poplar;

W. 1/2 SECTION NHIP 34, RANGE 10, W. 2



SECTION 27-640 acres; good black loam top, clay subsoil; surface level a few surface stone, कo per cent open pra irie, balance cov-
cred with satered groves of poplar, good growth of grass; 95 per cent
tillable, balance simall meadow
 make it an excellent trading point. The town

Invermay, Sask. has a population of about 200 people.

WADENA, SASK
Is located southwest of our lands, and has 3 general stores, 1 furniture store, 1 drug store; 3 heneral stores, 1
2 hardware stores, 2 confectionery stores, 3
agricultural implement agencics', 3 lumbêr yards, agricultural implement agencies, 3 lumbêr yards,
2 livery stables, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 tailor shop, 2 livery stables, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 tailor shop,
1 millinery store, 1 butcher shop, 2 harness1 millinery store, 1 butcher shop,' 2 harness-
makers and dealers, 1 jewelry store, 4 restaurants, makers and dealers, 1 jewelry store, 4 restaurants, laundries, 1 dentist, 5 churches. The town has a population of 550 people.

## INVERMAY, SASK.

Is located sorth of our lands on the main line of the C.N.R.. It has 2 general stores, 1 hardware store, 1 drug store, 1 butcher shop, 1 blacksmith shop, 3 agricultural implement agencies, 1 elevator, 1 real estate office, 1 har-
ness-maker and dealer, 2 lumber yards, 1 hotel, ness-maker and dealer, 2 lumber yards, 1 hotel,
3 churches, and 1 livery barn. It has a popula3 churches, and 1 livery barn. It has a population of about 200 people.

## BUCHANAN, SASK.

Is a market town near our land. Population 300. It has 3 elevators, 2 lumber yards, 1 blacksinith shop, 3 agricultural implement agencies, 2 hotels, 1 bank, 5 general stores, 1
confectionery store, 1 jewelry store, 1 drug store, l barber shop and pool room, 1 livery stable, 1 -real estate office, 1 restaurant, 1 school, 4 churches, 1 meat market, 1 newspaper and printing office, 1 lawyer.

## PREECEVILLE SASK

Is a beautiful town of 200 population, located just eust of our land, which is at the present the terminus of the Thunder Hills Branch of the C.N.I. This town is one year old and has 4 general stores, 1 hardware and furniture store, 1 baker, 1 millinery store, 1 confectionery store, 1 hotel, 1 restaurant, 1 blacksmith shop, 4 agricultural implement agencies, 2 livery 1 meat market, 1 harness-maker and dealer, ; lank, 1 barber shop and pool room, and 2 churches The Assiniboine River is located immediately south of the town, and the beautiful Pelican Lake is 3 miles west. Preeceville is a town surrounded by a fine farming district and predict a great future for it


Preeceville.


End of Steel, Preeceville, Sask.


Margo.

 I have wo here seven years, and can say I Im am well pleased 1 own a valuable farm in thoutheastery. South Dakota, which I have rented out, as I prefer to farm and live in this country, I have raised
six croms that have averaged very good, and the way people are coming in here and towns are growiog
shows that this must be a satisfactory place to be or they would not come to stay. This country is shows that this must be a satisfactory place to be or they would not come to stay. This country is
going to the front fast, especially so with regard to shoil houses and good roads. There is no yree
homesteat land left in our district. Some Company land can be bought at reasonable prices, but it ponn to the rront iast, especialy so with regard to shoy houses and good roads. There is in ree
homestead land left in nur district. Some Company land can ho hought at reasonable prices, but it
is riaisng in price cach year.

## LANDS OWNED BY CANADA LANDS LIMITED



TOWNYBHIP 35, RANGE 11, W. 2 indulating; some surface acres; blone; covered loam woith thick subsoil, surface




## Northern Crown Bank Bldg. WINNIPEG, CANADA

 Or call at our office atShould arrange to inspect our lands and district as early as possible. We are confident you that it is the most prositable to convince which to farm and at the same time pleasant place to live.

This land is fertile and rich, the cost of district is of the very best quality, the price of land is reasonable, as one crop in many cases The district is a hunter's paradise, as partridge chicken, grouse, ducks, etc., are found in abundance, while the timber reserve to the north is a reserve for larger game, such as elk, moose,
bear, etc.

The best way to reach our lands from adian Pacific Rail by way of either the CanRailway or the Canadian Grand Trunk Pacific Winnipeg. People living in the United States should come by the shortest route from their home to Winnipeg. When you reach Wimnipeg, call at our office and we will get you the cheapyou over obthe Railway Agent can furnish you informar local to excursion dates, etc. For any other informa tion desired, write:

## The Walch

 <br> \section*{Land <br> \section*{Land Company} Company}

SECTION $27-612$ ares; black loam top, clay subbsoil; surfac undulating; a few stone; prairie dotted with groves of somali surface
40 acrestar meadows balance tillable, fine lake, containing fish, in north-
west corner; gravel shores and bottom. west corner; gravel shores and bottom.


SECTION 33-556 acres, plar; no stone; luxurian

grow hi ot wild grasses; 500 acres tilabil


Studlin Home, Sec. 20-34-7, West 2nd.


Huntington Family, Sec. 32-34-8.

The Walch Land Co., Winnipeg, Man. Hazel Dell P.O, Sask,, Oct. 8, 1912 months in looking over land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, looking for a home. I had
fust about given up try 1 spent a few days in the Hazel Dell district and took a my attention was attracted to this localit
what I was looke what 1 was lookng for. The luxuriant growth of natural giece of lases, the, exe excellent springs of water and
the ceree which crosses my land, provide the conditions for whes 1 , consider an ideal home. Inaturall opncluded that land that could, produce such growth of grass must have great fertility to to so. This
 tiful crop wherever sown, and this now promises to be the finest winter wheret belt to to pestern a anand
Owing to the rank growth of natural grasses and the abundance of fresh water, this is an an excellent
ote
 spring. Taking crerything into consideration, I am satisficd that this part of the province cannot vure expleiffuly, J. J. LUNTINGTON.

The Walch Land Co., Winninpeg, Man.
 and when 1 started farming here I had $\$ 6.500$ ) 1 hand this district. I left Michigan four vears ago things I wanted to do but could not for lack of capitai. 1 built my house of lops as there were es mans man
fenced my land in this of spring water crosses my land and II I Id hod no tuel to buy, it proved a great help. A beave to spend any motiful creek
for the few things I needed





A Song of Growth
$\int^{N}$ the heart of a man $\mathbb{U}_{\text {Reached its full }}^{\text {Is a thought upfed }}$ If shakes the world And to one high thought Is a whole race wrought.
Not with vain noise The great work grows,
Nor with foolish voice, Nor with foolish voice
But in Not in the rush But in the hush.

From the cogent lash Of the cloud-herd wind The low clouds dash, But, beyond the breand; But,

0 er the loud world sweep The scourge and the rod.
But in deep beyond deep
Is the stillness of God, Is the stillness of God, At the Fountain of Life No cry-no strife

Charles G. D. Roberts.

That Old Country Schoolhouse
In many prosperous communities the district schoolhouse is often one of the nost ramshackle buildings to be seen. The interior is frequently bare and cheerless, and the grounds unkempt and treeless. After all, is it not merely tradition which has kept the school-


Sheep Thrive on Swan. River Farm
house and its grounds in a primitive tate? A start toward a beautiful setng for education can be made at virwhich no cost save that of the labor hich children are almost invariably gad to give. This has been proven dle West. Flower especialy in the Midpaint and pictures mark the in, sive steps from shiftlessness to self-1 specting comeliness. If, in addition, the shape of the building can be made less like that of an enlarged packing box so much the better. Such improvements are not the result of pretty sentimentalty, but of a wakened common sense. The choohouse should be as attractive a ny farmhouse
The economy of employing competent teachers in country schools is not ap preciated by many rural school boards cipal drawback, and this requires a campaign of popular education. But in far oo many cases the boards do not make ood use of even their limited funds. n some districts consolidation is the pupils answer to the question. Have the upils come to a central point, and com ine for the greatest good of the great ained in a majority of ideal is at onger will it be possible to make the statement, now only too true, that the country school is the one laggard in he educational procession. farming community should allow Attraction for such a charge to exist. teaching are school buildings and "efficient s.ntial to good citizenship. they are es-

The Scarcity of Male Teachers
The scarcity of men in the teaching profession has of men in the teaching regret, not only in Ontario but in all the Provinces. Even the ministry can not find enough. The question of al lowing our children to be taught by women is so old and apparently hope less of solution that we accept it as one of the things with which we must bear patiently until we hear such men fessor. J. George Adami of McGill en large upon the evils of the present sys tem. Professor Adami, addressing the Canadian Club at Guelph, said: Character begets character follows that a characterless teacher, or one incapable of impressing his or her character, turns out a race of charac lutely no question as to whe be absoteach the growing boy. So long as he is still a child under ten years of age I believe that, on the whole, he is best guided by the gentler hand of woman .... But after ten he needs the influence and direction of a man. Take, first of all, your own Province
(Ontario). In your (Ontario). In your own public schools, according to Vincent Massey, there are than men. . . Eighty-one per cent of your teachers are women.. .. The conditions in the Province of $\ddot{\text { Quebec are }}$ still worse. . . Leaving Montreal out of account, over ninety-six per cent of inine persuasion. At are of the fem lege which has become the Nacdonald Col School for the Protestant teachers of the Province, there were last year 153
these teachers on the books. OI better for our women.. .. It would be the tuition of a superannuated sergeant than in the tender care of a budding school miss. I he did not turn out possessed of the cardinal turn out men cipline and esprit de corps and of dis spect for the same.
For some reason or another, Profess or Adami's address escaped the newspapers. It would have made excellent headlines, but, which is worthier, it touched firmly and boldly a national matter, and showed something of the magnitude of the evil.

Proper Care of Market Eggs

Remove the male birds from the flock immediately after the breeding season and market no fertile eggs.
Provide roomy nests and plenty of ings or cut hay
Keep the
 once, better twice, a day in moderate weather, and more frequently in very warm and very cold weather.
Remove at once in clean utensils to
cool, dry cellar.
Cover with clean cloth to prevent dust from settling upon them, and also prevent
Do not pack loose in a box when tak
ing them to market, but rather secure

## 000000000000

## \$5,000,000.00

 for WESTERN CANADA POULTRYMEN PRODUCED BY THE PEERLESS INOUBATORInto the pookets of the users of The PEERLESS INCUBATOR last year went five million dollars made from the poultry these people raised. Yet chickens are trom the poulry these people raised. Yet chickens are
ccarce in Canada and eggs are the scarcest of all food commodities. That is positively the fact.
To-day there are not enough Canadian CHICKENS or EGGS to go around. Thousands of dozens of Sgets are being shipped and other counties to heanada from the Unite


Yet there is a shortage! Eggs are commanding a tremendous price-chickens are worth dollars.
Now is the time to take advantage of this situation and make money out of it yourself. You can raise and sell 600 chickens this next year, and you will find a quick and sure You can raise and sell 600 chickens this next year, and you will find a quick and sure
market for every one of them. You can get the top notch price for all the hundreds of dozens of eggs that your poultry lay.
Let us tell you how!
The book, "When Poultry Pays," will show you how. Let us send it to you. It is interesting; it is instructive, and it contains the proof.
You need this book. It will be mailed free. A post card will bring it
The Raymond Manufacturing Con, Limited WINNIPEG, MAN.
Western Sales Agents for LEE MANUFACTURING CO., emmirreD,
Makers of Peerless Incubators and Brooders and Poultry Suppliee,
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## Ask the McCormick Agent to Show You These Points

'THERE are desirable features in McCormick binders which every Western Canadian farmer should know and which are worthy of careful study by every man who thinks of buying a binder this season. Ask the McCormick agent to show you.
The machine is constructed with special care. The frame cannot buckle nor bend under the most severe strains. The guards are almost level with the top of the platform allowing short grain to pass without for handling tall, short, down or tangled grain. A third packer pulls down the grain from the top of the elevator. The third discharge arm keeps the bound sheaves clear of unbound grain. The floating elevator handles grain in any quantity without clogging. Either smooth section or serrated knives can be used in the cutter bar. The improved McCormick knotter is a very strong feature.
McCormick binders are built especially for Western Canadian fields. draft. You cannot do better than to buy a McCormick. Iet the I H C local agent show one to you, or, write the nearest branch house for a catalogue.

International Harvester Company of America

neman


winow cutting R Rusian jata







JOHNCALDWELL, VirdenNurseries

virden, man.
a suitable egg case and thus avoid breakage.
Market as
ly as possible. Bulletin No culture, Ottawa.

> Production of Eggs And the Right Methods of Feeding to Get Them. Some people seem to have the idea that if hens are well fed they should lay in spite of everything else. But other conditions are lost sight of, and oftentimes a well fed hen may be a most uncomortable sort of a being. She may have a poor home, if she has any home she can really call her own, for on some farms the barnyard fowls roost in the pig pen, the cow stable, or wherever they can find a bar on which to clutch their claws. Or on some farms a poultry house is provided, but it may be so damp and filthy that a hen cannot do well in it; and no amount of good feeding will overcome the damage done in poor housing. Laying hens to do well must be housed properly in dry and well ventilated houses.

Well Bred Fowls the Best Layers
Another factor that influences egg
production is the stock. A good illus tration of the value of good breeding
is to be found in the results of the many egg laying competitions which are being held in different parts of the country. In one contest many hens
laid over 200 eggs/ each in one year, and in most of the contests the average is quite high. These birds are usually the qest birds selected from well bred stock, and the results go to show what can be accomplished through systematic and persistent breeding. It is not necessary layer, but at the same time, we know that the heaviest layers today are nearly always pure bred and well bred fowls. Note the difference between pure
and well bred, for a pure bred hen may and well bred, for a pure ber
be an abnormally poor layer
At any rate, the average farm flock can be readily improved by introducing fresh blood from a pure bred strain. Also the laying hen should have plenty of constituional vigor in order that she
may stand the strain of egg production. Egg production depends upon the health of the hen, and naturally an unhealthy hen cannot be expected to do well. Her and mis this be kept in good circulation, and th
ercise.

The Importance of Exercise
The importance of exercise for the aying flock is often overlooked. Take
farm, and where the hens have aces farm, and where the hens have access
to the manure pile and scratch in it vigorously from morning till night, it will always be found that these hens lay best, particularly in winter. It is not only the undigested grains in the but they also get penty of exercise A hen is hardly ever happy unless she has lots of work, and seldom does n unhappy hen lay. The moral is to give the hen plenty of exercise, and stack to provide the necessary or straw hen put plenty of litter on the hen house floor. Make the hens scratch for the whole grain given in 10 or 12 inches straw. This will in the $y$,and will induce
Feeding for Eggs
The laying flock to do well must have a sanitary and comfortable poultry house, they should be well bred, they should also be given a variety of wholeome feeds, and these should be fed to induce exercise. Many poultry men do ing, while others place the whole re sponsibility upon the feed and the method of feeding. The right position to take is the happy medium. Food is only one factor that affects egg pro ction, though it is one of the most mportant factors.
All foods serve
the production of eggs. Part of the food a laying hen receives furnishes en ergy to carry on the various activities of the body, and to keep the body
warm. Other purposes served by the food are the building up of the tissue and organs, and keeping them in re pair, and the supplying of material for egg production.
Variety is a most important essential. Wheat, oats, peas, buckwheat
with a little summer feeding, although the propor tion of corn should be increased for winter feeding. These grains should be fed as variable as possible, giving whea giving corn at night Of course all of the grains named here are not abso lutely necessary, and as far as the farm er is concerned he should use principally those grains which he may have on hand. A ration of whole grain made good for this time of the year on to March.
Whatever the method of feeding th grains, mashes, and other poultry foods a poultry man must always remember amount of foods will of the hen. No unless well fed.

Wet and Dry Mash Feeding Besides the grains, usually some form dry. The ingredients of the mashes ore usually made up of wheat bran, middlings, crushed oats, cornmeal, with some of the more concentrated feeds, such as gluten meal, oilmeal, and lin concerning wet and dry mash feeding and today the majority of the poultry men are in favor of the dry mash meth od, especially where there are large flocks. It takes less time and labor.
If wet very carefully, never giving too much
at one time. That is the in feeding moistened mash-feeding too much at once. Never give more than the hens will eat up clean within a few mash about the size of a walnut to each The principal thing in dry mash feeding is to have the grains thoronghly mixed, and to feed in a hopper which
will prevent any waste. One good dry mash is made up, of 200 parts by weight middlings, 100 parts gluten meal, and 100 rite heef wraps.
Fients and cablages are two of foods. Thmins in which to give green
fore also very good. come form of green food is necessary
if une expects many- eggs. Grit and
orster shell would be kept before the hens constantly: Fresh water should
never bic wanting. Fied wholecome fool, feed it liberally,

Bringing the College to the Farmer

1. The Work of the District Man, by R. Newtỏn, Macdonald College Represen-
tative for Pontiac Co. tative for Pontiac Co
The extension work of the agricultural colleges in this country is a very recent institution, but it has already most important departments. To accomplish its mission of rural uplift with any effectiveness the agricultural college must reach not a small percentage, but all of the people. If the great mass of the people cannot come to the college, then, perforce, the college must go
to the people. When we consider the great numbers to be reached in this great numbers as compared with the relatively small numbers who ever take a regular college course, we are bound to realize something of the importance of this
branch.
tory of the movement leading up to it covers a much longer period, and, indeed, includes among its pages the establishment of the agricultural colleges themselves. It had its beginnings in the depopulation of the rural districts by the draining of crowds flocking to the cities. The abandonment of some farms, and the under-manned condition of others, with the resultant wane of agriculture, threatened disaster both economically and socially. Uf course, out of the congestion of the cities there came the natural reaction known as to the land' movement. But men with true insight knew that the only real and lasting solution of the problem of the rural districts was to make rural life attráctive enough to hold upon the land its own best and most capable sons and daughters, and to fit them by spe-
cial vocational education there to become the most efficient citizens, as well as to live the fullest and most satisfying lives.

Better Farming, Better Business Better farming, better business, bet-
ter living, is the succinct ter living,' is the succinct statement of the requirements by one of the leaders
in the nation to the south of us. in the nation to the south of us. entific selection and rotation of crops, the use of better and cleaner seed, the adoption of improved cultural methods, the more careful harvesting and storing of the crops, and the better housing and more intelligent feeding, breed-
ing, and selection of the farm live stock. ing, and selection of the farm live stock. vidual the adoption of more businesslike methods in the planning and execution of his work. It would involve a system of farm bookkeeping, and the careful investment of profits in improvepower of his land, such as drainage, more efficient buildings or machinery, and better live stock. For the community 'better business' means co-operative organization. Business men in the cities secure increased efficiency and economy through combination of orces. march of progress they must adopt like tactics. They may finance their business by co-operative credit associations; they may secure justice from merchants and middlemen, as well as economize in the cost of handling commodities, by
co-operative societies for buying and co-operative societies for buying and
selling; they may effect great economies by co-operation in the purchase of expensive machinery and high class stock. Many other benefits will suffice to prove our point. 'Better living' means first of all in the home a more intelligent dispensa-
tion, born of greater knowledge, with better equipment and more modern conveniences and comforts; it means daily rural mail delivery; it means social organizations, such as farmers' clubs and ple together; and which bring the peoto induce the people to come to these meetings.

Eliminating the Drudgery By what agency are the foregoing re-cation-it is fulfilled? Vocational raise the farmer from a breaker clods into a skilled scientist, with
ate for him such an absorbing interest in his work that the element of drudness training included will. The busito run his farm upon a strictly business basis, with due regard to all the economic laws which govern it, and thus to compete with other commercial enterprises. The power which knowledge gives will probably be evident nowhere the community, social advancement of will come into their own as districts perfect location for ideal homes and home life. This threefold result of proper vocational education will mean that the young man with the most brains
will see the greatest opportunities in will see the greatest opportunities in once felt the lure of the and he who once felt the lure of the city most Vocational now feel it least
sons and daughters is the main reason for the existence of the agricultural college. But, as was stated at the out set, the great mass of the people never the institution of an extension depart
ment, through which the college strive to extend
districts.
In Ontario, the provincial tural College at Guelph has during the last seven or eight years placed about thirty of its graduates in different parts of the province to act as district representatives. Each year the number is nually a the object being to have even

Connecting Links with the Farmer
In the Province of Quebec, Macdonald College has begun an aggressive at the outset the importance of this work, and in 1911, one of its rirst gradates was created a permanent repre with an extension branth of Huntingdon, town of that name. This year four more graduates were sent out. Offices were opened in Farnham for Missisquoi and adjacent counties, in Rougemont for Rouvilie county, in Lennoxville for in Shawville for Pontiac counties, and


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Kan
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## WATCH AND RING FREE

$\mathfrak{l}$ lecoriuion, oter bivinine

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These district representatives will act
as connecting links between the college
and the farmer, and will constat if the breed calls for yel-
and and the farmer, and will constitute themselves distributing centres for the
infoimation and-help information and help which the agri-
cultural colleges and tions have for the farmers. By petting into close touch with the man on the farin, they can render practical, expert
assistance in the solution of farm prob assistance in the solution of farm prob-
lems. Their work, of course, must be lems. Their work, of course, must be
as diversified as the manifold interests
of rual life of rural life.' But through it all the
are are expected to conduct a progressive
campaign of campaign of education and organizastion Some of the features of their work
will be dealt with more specifically in will be dealt with, more specifically in
future articles,' to which this article may act as an introduction. It mav be said here, however, that aiready, after
but a few jut a few months' work, hopefful signs
are not wanting, and in are not wanting, and, in the districts
served, we are confident served, we are confident of a new era
of progressive development:


Kootney Apples on the Branch
To Improve the Average Farm Flock
The buying of a pure bred male and
mating' him with the farm son mating hiim with the farm stock is prob-
ally ably one of the most popular methods
of keeping up a flock. This system, when used for getting pure bred stock, is not to be recommended, as one never
knows just when by such a method his llock can be termed pure bred. Where this is practised there are several things Buy nothing but biirds of the best constitution. Serer lie satistied with a
bird lacking vigor. (iet a bird of trie same breed each year. A good many buy their birds intelligently, but some
chlange breeds every year. Thev will Change breeds every year. They will
take a Rock this year, then a ifyan
 Orpington, Langshan or a Game. In fact they never seem to be satistied if
ther callinot yet a new breed anche This should be aroided. Better sticl to the same lreed, and if possible buy from the same source cach year.
If any selection is being done, on If any. selection is being done, one
can easily. losic the stamdard that has been at tailued by introducing a new
bird from an ilfferent source. In select.
ing
 will
points
a number of hens with dark or pale corred legs, it is well to get a male
with a pronounced yellow leg, and so on. Where the practice of buying a new male fird cach year is iollowed,
the flock as soon as the breeding the is over, and the cockerels disposed of or separated before they become trou-blesome.-Poultry Department, Macdonbld College.
ald

> Bran as Food

Bran as a poultry food proper does not stand very high in the esteem of poultry-breeders, many never using it
at all. Bran, however, possesses the good quality of heing both a bone and feather-maker, while, having regard to the prices of other foodstuffs, a proportion of bran may be wisely added to the bill of fare. Apart from its value


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sucured THE LINSTALCOST RIFERAM is such that every man can water night and day. It operates with有 to a height 3 to 25 times the f all. If you have a flow of 3 or more gallons per mook or river write spring, artesian weil logue and information

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Liquor and Tobacco Habits A. Mctaggart, m.d., cm. References as t tanding and wersonal integrity permitted by;
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ions, no publicity, no loss of time from busness cions, no publicity, no loss of time from
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## Shiloh ${ }^{33}$

The Family Friend tor 40 years." A never
Gailing reilief for Croup and Whooping coukh
results in vigor and thrift among the remainder of the flock, and in greater cocks and lazy hens. They rid of old food consumers and drones. Then select a dozen most energetic, active, happy hens and a male of like quality. Give
them a small house and yard by themthem a small house and yard by them-
selves, with lots of straw to compel selves, with lots of straw to compel
exercise; all the grain they will dig for, exercise; all the grain they will dig for,
green food, such as cabbage, beets, etc., green food, such as cabbage, beets, etc.,
and table scrap; then use the eggs from this pen for hatching.
Winter Eggs most Profitable-How to Produce Them
Just now fresh eggs are very scarce,
and prices are high. The majority of and prices are high. The majority of
hens and pullets are not laying at all; hens and pullets are not laying at all;
some of the hens are just completing some of the hens are just completing
their moult, while the pullets as a rule of the pullets which I have seen are somewhat late, and do not seęm to have developed during the growing season, as
they should have done. The cold, backthey should have done. The cold, back-
ward spring season, along with the cold ward spring season, along, with the cold
and wet summer, retarded growth and development considerably, with the re put into their laying quarters for thie winter will not be ready to lay for an-
other month or so. These are the most important causes of poor egg yields, and egg dealers state that fresh country eggs are scarcer than usual at this
time of the year. Guaranteed eggs are selling at 60 cents per dozen in Mont real at present, and it is a price which should induce the farmers and poultry-
men to use every effort in getting the men to use
hens to lay.

## Winter Housing and Feeding

The laying stock, which is to be kept the houses some time ago, and they should now be on liberal feeding with green food and lots of exercise. All the
very young or late hatched pullets should be culled out, as they cannot possibly be made to lay until late in winter or
carly in the spring, and in the meantime they will have to be feed on more or less expensive grains. All sickly and diseased stock should also be culled out. This culling out process is one which
is not practised sufficiently on the avis not practised sufficiently on the av-
erage farm. There is something else to erage farm. There is something else to look for besides eggs, and that is good out rigidy, keeping only the well-de-
veloped, healthy hens, and be sure to keep over as breeders only the best and most vigorous males. The male birds
slould be kept from the females slould be kept from the females unti Among many flocks of Leghorns an
other light breeds there are often kep other light breeds there are often kept
as layers those very small birds which are often very poor layers and are par-
ticularly poor breeders. If any hens ticularly poor breeders. If any hens
are now in the laying flock which do not look profitable, select them out and dispose of them.
great many farmers fall down as far as egg production is concerned, and it is that too many old hens are kept
over and allowed to run with the layover and allowed to run with the lay-
ing stock. Under ordinary conditions a hen is not profitable after two years
of laying. All old hens should be killed off every year. The farmer should feed off every year. The for your halthy young stock each
and breed for hear, and for eggs every
succeeding year, succeedi
winter.

Feeding the Laying Pullet
As far as feeding is concerned there
re the whole grains and the mashes are the whole grains and the mashes.
Then green food is necessary, also grit, Then green food is necessary, also grit,
oyster shell, and lastly, the hens should be induced to take as much exercise as possible. Pullets hatched in April
should commence to lay now, and they should commence to lay now, and they
should be well developed and fully matured. They should not be forced heav-
ily before they are fully matured, but ily before they are fully matured, but
if eggs are expected the pullets must be fed fairly heavy to get them into lay-
ing condition.
Wheat is the staple poultry food, and
practically no grain can take its place.
Corn is a good winter food, as it is more fattening than wheat, and it keeps
the fowl warmer and in good condition.
Then the Then the whole grain ration might wel
be half wheat and half corn. This
should be scattered in eight or ten inchshould be scattered in eight or ten inch-
es of litter, where the hens will have
to scratch for every kernel. Oats are
very good for poultry feeding, but just
at present they are rather expensive. at present they are rather expensive $A$ few.
food.
For the mashes wheat, bran, corn-
For the mashes what, bran, cornerally used. A good mash, whether it is fed dry or wet, consist of two parts by weight of bran, one of cornmeal,
one of middling, one of gluten meal, one of middling, one of gluten meal,
and one of beef scraps. These should and one of beef scraps. These shourd
be thoroughly mixed together before feeding

The Hopper System of Feeding
For dry mash feeding they are simply fed in hoppers, which are kept before the hens all of the time. The hopper
system of feeding has been used extensystem of feeding has been used exten-
sively, and has given good success The mashes, however, should be carefully prepared, and should be palatable without being too bulky or too concentrated. Sometimes the ground grains are mixed and fed moistened with water, or better
still with skim milk. It has been found best to feed thilk. It has been found shortly after noon, and by all means do not feed too much at a time. That is the great trouble with so many farmers; they stuff their hens on some kind of bulky wet mash, and then wonder why they don't lay.
used I would suggest feeding method is mash the birds will pick up clean within a few minutes after feeding.
A quantity of wet mash about the size of a walnut is sufficient. Cut up oyster shell should be kept before them
all of the time. Skim milk is one of the best foods that can be secured for poulbest foods that can be secured for poul-
try. It is probably. worth 25 cents to 35 cents per 100 lbs. for poùltry feeding. Care should be taken to keep the
water or skim milk accessible all the water or skim milk accessible all the
time throughout the cold winter. Give time throughout the cold winter. Give it warm if convenient, and add more the drinking fountain ${ }^{\text {d }}$ from freezing over.
Field beets are probably the cheapest for green food at the average farmer's disposal. Cabbage refuse, alfalfa and clover hay are also good, and some form of green food
them continually
And, finally, eggs cannot be expected without exercise. Feed activity into the hen and she will usually lay and pay well. Winter egg production is the most profitable, and a few eggs from
each hen of the flock at this time of 'the each hen of the flock at this time of the
year will go a long way toward keeping the balance of eggs should mean profit

## Beat this if you can

Orrin E. Dunlap
Canadians feel that the Yankees are proverbially boastful of having about the biggest of everything, but they smile William Warnock, of Goderich, Ontario to raise the largest squash ever grown. to raise the largest squash ever grown. hundred and three pounds, and for all
Mr. Warnock had previously raised sev Mr. Warnock had previously raised sev
eral squash wonders, it beats his record erai squash wonders, it beats hes In raising huge squashes, Mr. Warnock uses common sense. He does not treat them like babies and feed them milk and other things of the kind, but he believes
that the only thing that will increase the size of the fruit must come through the channels of nature out of the vine and the vine must get its support
from the natural roots. Thus squash raising is much like the development of a child. To make a noble man or wom an, thie foundation must be watched. It must be thoroughly substantial in
every way. After a mistake has been made, followed by a stunting or false growth, no amount of artificial feeding
or build or building up will equal the work of fed from the "roots," so to speak.

Farming the Landscape

## WAS SO NERVOUS COULD NOT EAT OR SLEEP.

There are many people who become worn, weak and miserable because their nerves become so unstrung they canno sleep, and wherever there are one Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills wil restore the deranged nerves to full life and activity.
They do this by their invigorating effect on the nerve centes, and will tone up the whole system to a perfect condition
Mr. George McBeath, Round Hill N.B., writes:-"I take the pleasure o writing to tell you the great benefit Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did fo me. I was so nervous I could not eat o sleep, and could not even do my work and I failed to a shadow. Finally I con sented to try Milburn's Heart and Nerv Pills, and have only taken two boxes
and am able to work as well as ever, and and am able to work as well as ever, an I can't praise your medicine too highly My wife is taking them now for palpita tion of the heart and is improving greatly.'
The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fils is 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$ on receipt of price by The T. Milhur on receipt of price by The
Co., Limit.ed. Toronto, Ont

## Hooping. Cough CROUP

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## Consumption <br> lis Dlagnosis, Treatment and Gure



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asesist you to secure position II. Y. SIIIFPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, Singer Building, M.Y.
son't Pay in Advance


which suited to the , fruit-growing
phas proser phases of the trade were discussed. The make the farm his bring his family and you build your barn directly "Why did the house and exactly in front of it op he asked, "Handy," said the farmer. "Wouldn't it have been just as handy back of the house?" "Why, no. Here the public road runs right between the ient." "But if the barn was back of the house you would have a magnificent view from the front," persisted the possible buyer. "Oh, well, now," said the old farmer, "I've heard that story
from automobile parties for years. They
stop here on this hill and tell me I
could see forty miles down the valley could see forty miles down the valley But $I$ could never see far enough in that direction to see a dollar coming to me!" And so the stranger went else where.
This is
Had the a report of an actual case Had the house been opened to the truly
magnificent view at its front the farm would have sold for a thousand dollars more than it finally brought-perhaps two thousand more. The crabbed ownlar coming to him from that distant landscape. Moreover, in this case his barn would have been much more conveniently arranged at the rear of the

## Free Gifts For The Children!

1 GREAT BIG DOLL, 27 INCHES 1 TALLL, AND 2 SMALIER DOLITES, ALL AND STUFF.
Lots Bigger than a Baby
These three beautiful dollies will make any little girl or boy happy. They woit
break and we believe they are the most break and We beieve they are the most
popular plaything you can give your popuar plyything you can give your
chillren or itithe friends.
 clothes fit it.

Think of the the jir want and a haig doll. Think of the joy and happiness your own home when the little ones see them.
sheet three domilies on one large sheet of heavy cloth, ready to
sew up on machine and sew up on machine and stuff.

So simple any one can do it in | ten minutes' ${ }^{\text {t }}$ time. |
| :--- |
| Thou sads | little onee all over the country

will be made happy with be made happy
with these
three dillies. After yruer
ditte
girl tyets her little girl gets her
dolls ally
goun neigh dollsaly your neigh-
bors'
chilidren
will want dolls just like $\frac{\text { hers }}{\text { of dhe supply }}$ and we will fille all orders as lona as
our supoly $e$ enables us to do so.

## 3 Big Dollies

## We Want To Play With You

Here is a great, big, handsome lifesize doll, 27 inches tall, looking for a
little mama. She is just the finest playlittle mama. She is just the finest playyou will love her as soon as you see her pretty face and bi brown eyes, her p . ight curly hair.
In addition to the great olly, we also send two smaller You will have thollies in, inll lay will have lots of fun playing together and needn't e afraid of hurting the big mama dolly and her two baby soil their hair or ose their pretty dollies are stamped dollies are stamped strong cloth and mother can sew them up on the machine in ten
minutes. You can set these doullies down, bend their arms and legs and dress them up in al play all day long.


These three dollies will make any little gifl or boy happy If you are a little girl or boy, ask your mother or father to whom you want to make happy you can accept the offer below at once, and give them the surprise of their life. Better
order these 3 dollies early.

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Send us a yearly subscription to The Western Home Monthly at $\$ 1.00$ and these three beautiful Dollies -one Now, in case you do not get a NEW subseription, just get your papa or mama to EXTEND your own family subreturn mail we will send you the three beautiful and by ABSOLU'TELY FREE.




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Province.
house; so that with thirty years of pris house; so that with thirty years
vation he lost a thousand dollars. The Personal Effect All this talk about raising real-estate Many is nonsense to some rarmers. rise in market price does not The them, except that presently the assess ors may hear of it and push up taxes it is not good policy for them, there fore, to do anything simply to enhance the selling value of their farms. But and plans are becoming standardized, lifelong home of the farmer form to certain standards. The farmer is no long spicuous by his clothes. He is a conamong men and is fast coming to ap roundings that are demands and sur city worker when his income become such that he can move to the suburbs. A beautiful farm home is an asset to the family that cannot be easily meas-
ured in money value. It may ne itself be sufficient to ke may not in girls at home, but it will never stim ulate a dislike for things rural as wil of distinctive surrou box house devoid

Preservation of Landscapes
Along with the realization of the value of surroundings will naturally come better efforts for the preservation of country roads will peap. The ruin tree butcher will be driven out of the neighborhood. The unnecessary and dis gusting practice of cutting the roadside and trolley poles will in ugly telephone desecration of the lands stopped. The ent-medicine signs, general with pat and even Scripture texts will be con of rubbish abandoned; the dumping and rubivers will be the shores of ponds less slaughter of trees or torests need be checked; the whole face of the coun try will be improved and the entir Improvy will be the better for it. long to the community kind really be hands of the public rather are in th dividuals. They are the proper bus provem village or neighborhood im pects they societies. In their larger as cies. This has ato dovernment agen in certain states, notably Wisonize Massachusetts and New York, wher important types of natural scenery and extended areas of native landscape have and enjoyment. The for public use ment in its turn has begun to gee that there are certain examples of landscape nation belong genuinely to the whole before Congress is desigeficent bill now a national park service to establish this property and to make it really coming to see more clearly that the lancape has an enormous value on ought to be conserved, and that it ought for ourselves to practice its daily enjoyment.

What the States are Teaching the Nation

Progressive Wisconsin's Campaign for Co-operation
By The Observe
The legislature of Wisconsin seeks of living and the betterment of the cost ness side of farming at the same time," server. Charles McCarthy to The Observer. Through the instrumentality of
the Legislative Reference Library of which Degislative Reference Library, of
McCarthy is the chief, a study has been made of the great cooperative movement which has long been perfecting in parts of Europe. This
investigation of the broad coupled with an analysis conducted with the primary idea of developing and applying a system of cooperation to "Wisconsin. "Previous to this attempt," said Doctor McCarthy, no thorough study leading to the con-

## ANOTHER WOMAN JOINS THE ARMY

Of Western Women Who Hav Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pill

After three years of Suffering Madame Dufault of St. Boniface is telling Her St. Boniface, Man. (Special)-Cured of a complication of diseases, each a didame Oct. Dufault, of 84 Victoria street, this city, has joined the grand army of the women of the West who are telling their neighbors that Dodd's Kidney Pills
are suffering women's best friend. are suffering women's best friend. Dufault states: "and I may say I had pains all over my body. betes. My back ached, and I had pains in my head. I was nervous and tired
all the time; there were dark circles around my eyes, and they were puffed and swollen. Heart fluttering added to my fears
Kidney Pills I started to use Douds ter. I took thirteen boxes in all, but now I am a well woman again. I think
Dodd's Kidney Pills are a grand remeDodd's Kidney Pills are a grand reme-
dy."
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure women's ailments, because nine-tenths of these ailments, because om ick kidncrs. Dodd's
ments come from sid
Kidney Pills always cure sick kidneys.

## Music <br> Lessons Free

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#### Abstract

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[^2]$\underset{\substack{\text { in America." And Charles MeCarthy } \\ \text { knows. }}}{ }$
knows.
The The authority behind the investiga-
tion was the Wiscosin tion was the Wisconsin State Board of
l'ullic Aflairs, of which Gater cis E. Metiovern is chairman. This
bord. board believes in thorough, scientific,
first-hand investigations first-hand investigations; after which it insists upon ay practical application of
the conclusions reached. In the matter of co-operation the board was fore handed; for a recommendation was
made to the looking to the estalsich of Wisconsin fessorship, which recommendation has been adopted and a professor appointed He will teach the history of co-operaton, co-operative credit, marketing of
produce and markets in general, and coopuce and markets in general, and
co-ope stores. Eventually, no doubt, this professor will become also the "director of co-operation" of the cipal this being in line with the prin Probably the director will devote the greater part of his time to educational
work--field work and special instruction in the university. He will instruction teach the principles of marketing only co-operative methods, but he will be expected to devise some central ex-
clange through which co-operative buyclange through which co-operative buy-
ers can reach co-operative sellers and co-operative producers. The Wisconsin Board of Public Affairs will say to the
director of "Your genius and you be directed to the problem of reducing useless waste and thereby reducing the cost of living, so that the ideal of that
great champion

Present-Day Co-operation will be the
a discussion of co-operative breeding cow-testing associations, the dairy in dustry, the livestock shippers' associa tion, the fruit-growers' association, co perative warehouses, the vegetable in-
dustry, co-operative elevators, co-opera tive marketing of eggs and mutual tele phone companies. Lessons and Prospects will furnish a subject for another mportant chapter; and the report will onclude with The Practical Application Co-operation in Wisconsin
Witlin the limts of this
Wberver can limts of this review The Oserver can indicate but a few fea
tures of this comprehensive investiga tion. Denmark and Ireland, Mr. Sinclair tells us, "resorted to cooperation secause of their dire poverty. The ormer is now one of the most prospergrowing in prosperity as the later tive spirit develops." ${ }^{\text {growing in }}$ Denmark was chosen by Mr. Sinclair as an object lesson because of the apt comparisons possible. The little country has an rea of about $10,000,000$ acres-or approximately the size of Wisconsin's un-
developed area! was to a large extent a beate of sand dunes; now it is essentially an agricultural country. Every year butLer, eggs and meats to the value of $\$ 90$, 000,000 are exported by Danish farmers And what is particuarly remarkable own of every 100 families, 89 own their Mr. Sinclair, is because "land holdin can be easily acquired."

The co-operative movement in Den

## THE FOOTHILLS

Down at their feet lie the round, curdied tops of the liveoak In joyous succession each year, through the heart of the valleyDear children forever denied to the sad, barren hills.
Motionless lie they, save for the flight of a shadow Shaped by a cloud drifting silently over their slopes; Ah, how they mock me, surging with of the sanset;

1 am longing for life, for the world. They hold me in bondage, These bleak, barren hills, and I struggle and cry to be free. In my heart is let loose all the fierceness of youth and its power;
What is their grandeur, their desolate beauty, to me? I shall scale them and plunge in the world. Yet I know, in its glories nd my heart will turn back to the hills with an infininite longing, It will pant for their cool, it will break for their passionless pea

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins.

Horace Plunket, 'Better farming, bet ter business and better living,' may be-
come a reality in our state." The investigation in co-operation was the Legislative Refenence Library, wh at his own expense, visited Europe and there gathered the basic principles for his admirable analysis of the subject.
In his for coming report he will say In his for
that his purpose is is "toport he will say
"thow the farmrs ond the the possilinitic gainst in agricultural co-operation""

From Poverty to Prosperity
Co-operation he defines as amerely a
phase of economic and social develop phase," And he explains: "As in every ment." And he explains: "As in every
other evolutionary process perfection is rached only after a series of trials
where the best is retained and the worthless cast off. If we are keen
enough to detect the fundamental principles and wise enongh to utilize then when found, regardless of their source He success of co-pperation is assured. The movement will not develop prop-
erly without conscious effort of the most rxacting character on the part of the farmers. Nor will an enterprise once
estalushish on the co-operative plan run
aiong automatically without the conniong automatically without the con
stant vigilance of the people concernend,
Mr. Sinclairs report will be suld

mark is only about thirty years old. In 1882 the first co-operative creamery was
established at Olgod, West Jutland. According to the statistics of 1908, there were 1100 co-operative creameries in suc cessiul operation, handling practically
all of the milk supply of Denmark. Mr. Sinclair explains how these co-pper tive enterprises are organized.
Each member enters into an agree ment to supply the entire product of
lis herd to the co-operative sociuty for a fixed period-usually from ten to forifa fixed period-usually from ten to fif.
teen years. All of the capital for the teen years. All of the capital for the
undertaking is provided ly raising a yon on an unlimited liability. As a
lone
rule there is no reserve fund, but the rule there is no reserve fund, but the
loan is paid off out of net profits durIoan is paid off out of net profits dur-
ing the period for which all contracts are drawn. The general policy of the socesy is determined at regular meetvote, and quen eachions of administration
are settled by aun pxef elected at these meetings. The creamery is manged by a competent butter maker.
Each member is paid at statod inter
vals for the butter fat he during the ifreceding period. He re ceives for his product not the market
price at the time of pavment luat the lowest price which has prevailed during that period. Thus a profit acceumulatetes.
which is divided among the members which is divided among the members,
at the end of the vear in proportion to
the athe end of the vear in proportion
the amgunt of buiter fat furnished
aich farmer. The skium ind retwed members is charged ayainst them at
fixed price, sufficient to cover all wor


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Co-operative creameries in Denmark
dispense with the midder dispeense with the midacman and dis-
pose of the product themselves.
Every week of the year Denmark Every week of the year Denmark
ships a million dollars' worth of butter ships a million dollars' worth of butter
to England! to England!
Not only
Not only co-operative manufacturing
and distribution, Jut co-operative buying has been extensively developed in Denmark. Seeds, fertilizzers, machinery - in-
deed, everything for the upkee of the deed, everything for the upkeep of the
farm-are purchased through the co-op-farm-are purchased through the co-op-
erative society. II 1908 these purchases in wholesale
in
ino 500,000.
In the efforts at co-operation in Wisconsin, Mr. Sinclair found, there was an
absence of what might be called "team absence of what might ene called team
play." In other words each man was
tor himself-or imagined for himself-or imagined he he was, In In
the end his selfishness defeated its own purpose. Take the cow-testing associa-
tions, for tions, for example. These should he
organized with 25 herds-not less than organized with 23 herds-not less than
400 cows-as a basis for efficient work; better 500 or 600 . The membership fee should be not less than one dollar a cow annually, which goes to the man
making the tests. Further, the farmer making the tests. Further, the farmer,
as a member, pays for books for the keeping of his cows' records and for the necessary apparatus, both of which
items amount to very little. Experience items amount to very little. Experience
has shown that the undertaking fails because of the parsimonious. attitude of the average member. He is wrong.
headed enough to believe that headed enough to believe that one year's
tests are sufficient; or he writes ter such as the following to the secre tary or manager of the enterprise:
The associatien ue to me. I find from the tests that I own a very ordinary herd, and it is my
intention to dispose of nearly all th intention to dispose of nearly all the
animals in the herd. In view of this it


The Beautiful Residence of J. Reid, Qu'Appelle would not pay me to continue testing
them. When cows tor heiters been raised on my heifers that have places then I shall resume, the test
work.
Meanwhile he expects his neighbors,
more public-spirited thun more publie-spirited than he, to keep
the co-operative association a "s cone co-operative association a "going
concern, in tine working order for himim
to partake of its advantages when his to partake of its advantages when his
pocketbook prompts him again to offire his support. Such men do most to re.
tard the establishment and developut of co-operation in America. They should or co-operation in America. Shey slould
ponder a little the real meaning of co
operation-"joint action; a working to-opleration-"joint action; a working to-
gether." In Wisconsin co-operative creameries and clieese factories have achieved per-
manent suceess where-and ouly where patrons own, operate and manage the
creamery or factory, declares Mr Sincreamery or factory, declares Mr. Sin-
clair. ITe attributes their failure to
lack lack of sufficient number of cows, im-
proper organization and ment. He gives some interesting mata-
Of 169 co-operative crameries investi: Of 169 co-operative creameries investi-
gated, 57 per cent made no attempt to gated, 57 per cent made no attempt to
increase the anount of butter fat per
cow a year, associations had not made cow-testing
way. way. And of the percentage noted, hanl-
40 per cent could explain how increased production was brought about. Ni
quite 6 per cent made quite 6 per cent made any effort to rais
the quality as well as the quantity product by havenig ane breed of coow
kept by ill of the farmers supplying milk to the creanery. The subplying
test was in use on and test was in use on ail cows by orly $11 / 1 /$
per cent; on some of the cows by 10
per cent The most interesting American exper-
iment cited b, Mr. Sinclair wals marketing association in the vicinity of of


Each member agrees in writing not to bring in an egg which is over seven
days old and to pack his product pasteboard cartons containing one doz en each. These boxes are stamped with
the producer's number and the dith the producer's number and the date The manager of the association grades
the eggs according to size and col the eggs according to size and color and
disposes of the product to retail stores in the Twin Cities, taking for his own services a commission of one cent a doz-
en

Eggs that are Guaranteed
The association prints on each box the guarantee, "Strictly Fresh." If eggs standard the manager of the associs tion can easily deteet, from the associa on the carton, the farmer guilty of of
ferin promptly state eggs. The offender is peated he is dropped the offense is re tion. In the first yearar of itse associathe association marketed 49,019 dozen eggs, and the members averaged 5 cents
more a dozen for their before the asen for their product than second year 60,000 dozens egras . The marketed, and the association is st:ll growing.
Mr. Sinclair lays great emphasis on Europe, the success by the results in tion depends "in a very large measure upon the term and conditions of land
tenure. It cannot believes, "in a country where lara," he aney predominates." Then he reviews Denmark's land legislation of 1899, 1904
and 1909 this proposition: Americans may well ponder with one-tenth of the pure in Denmark a parcel of land can borrow the other nine-tenths on that margin of security either from a state bank or from one of the many co-operative savings banks.
Payments include more than the ink. est. Danish money-market the interare such that at a low rate of rens ment not only are the interest demands satisfied, but a sinking fund is built up
whhich gradually rem Which gradually repays the principal of
the debt. Approximately 240,000 Danish farr
average but litt Of these 68,000 have less than 11 each. 65,000 from $111 /$ to $131 / 2,246,000$ from
$131 / 2$ to $40,61,000$ from 40 to 150 . The sil/ to $40,61,000$ from 40 to 150 . The simal farmer, to make his farm pay,
must not only make his land produce
aund abundantly by skilful intensive tillage,
but he must strive to realize the highest Co-operatively pssible from his product. O-operatively selling and buying were
finally resorted to in order to about the desired end order to bring of he was mucl doulting and shating were sure the older farmers, especially talked like American come to grief. They that the system would "check personal to a dee," would "reduce the farmers "hiinder improvem of uniformity," woul financially penalize the more energetic
and skilled the backward and stupid, "the benefit of ence proved that these fat experiwell grounded. In Denmark today the woof ative principle is part of the the national life intive character and of Wisconsin will ta
Denmark and adapt the experiences of of the state. Before long there will be a new division of the administrative ment, denominated "Co-operation."

He Must Walk.-A man carrying town hall of a certain provinefore the and, taking a pigeon out of one of the
baskets, was policeman stopped himow it up, when "Ih's that?" asked the pigeon up there. the law will not allow man. "Because
tit." The stared at the policeman a second or
wo; then a brimht smile seosed Tace, and he put the bird on the ground. "Tha'll letter walk hoame, lad," he
said,"t'bobby wean't let me thraw thee
up!"

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and en-
unger their lives. $A$ simple and eflectiver

## Correspondence

WE invite readers to make use of these columns, and an effort wil
be made to publish all interest ing letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has litherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print and, in future, letters received from subscribers ceive first considering a kindly criti the magazine, offering a cindy criti-
cism, writes that the Correspondence cism, writes that the Correspondence
column has at times an air of monotony, as one writer after another follows the same phraseology warn our co respondents a ommon error. A little against this thought will help mental development and readers of The Monthly will find raluable aid in the study of the many appear from month to month.

## A Strong Argument

Sask., December 24th, 1912. Dear Editor: I am specially in of your valuable "Monthly," and should very much like a peep in for the first time as a correspondent. I hope my topic will be new, and guilty of rousing the critic vein of sone W.H.M. readers. Here goes, defence $f$. the negative side of the sur or legal union of man and woman for life a failure?" Marriage is properly the act which unites the two parties, and matrimony the state into which they enter. Marriage is legal, and has to be performed according to law. As regards i.e married state, 1 wish to frove, and wit I must admit that there are exceptions. Marriage has proved in some cases, what might be termed a failure, but when we get to close study, every instance of marriage has been of some good, directly or ind rectly, and more so then we believe the old adage, is, is best. masculine belief that all girls are ready to humbly pick up the handkerchief, when any "lord of creation" deigns to throw it, the fact remains that every day the average girl is less and less inclined to regard marriage as the end and aim of her existence. But, the busy working girl demands, "What has marriage to offer me?" Single, she works hard-true; but in her leisure moments she is absolutely free. She owes no man anything, and because she is happy, and healthy, and bright, all the men are pleased to be in her society,
and help to give her a good time. She can be friends, "good comrades" with any or all of them. What would she gain in exchange? She looks in pitying fashion at the girls of her own age who have
married, and are living, in her eyes, such narrow and uninteresting livesslaves of the ring-and she makes
pretty-looking mocking pretty-looking mocking curtsey, and
refuses to listen to the voice of the clarmer, charm he ever so wisely. And is she wise? A busy, bustling, or more or less butterfly life may content her for a year or two; but the day
inevitably dawns when a woman's demands something more, when the sight of even the poorest of her sisters, surrounded by husband and children, fills her soul witli envy, and the isolation of longs chosen lot frightens her. Then she but the dearest spot on mere shelter, it contains those she loves, and to whose happiness she is absolutely necessary.
Don't refuse a good fellow iwho won your heart for no better reason better that you imagine you will have a band and wife were to live as designed, imposible to prove rowed. it would be other than "the prove that marriage was sphere of life, deprima a few of conversation clearly of the many advantages to
married life. One of two achelors got married. Soon after
ing buttons now and all holes are neatly patched and darmed." Bachelor:
"Patches denote poverty; pappen with ote poverty; a hole may eply, "There is not much pleasure in wearing a legless sock wanting the foot." An old man on his death bed advised his married did well, and those who that not, did far better. One daughter spoke out and said, "I will marry and try to
do well and be pleased should others do
better." I conclude by advising my readers to marry and do well, and your part will be played to make life worth
living.

Quite Original
ewfoundland, Dec. 21, 1912. only just in time for the Mon, but I'm ing of the "Correspondence," Editor'
Office, Winnipeg. Oh dear, please cuse the wintry blast I have brought in after travelling so far. This come in


S3a DaySure wawax


# WEAK MEN ELECTRICITY WILL CURE YOU 

Electricity is animal vitality. It is the foundation of all strength. It is the fuel to the machine. Electricity, as I apply it, is a source of new life to all parts of the body.


No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the'sins of his youth when there is here at hand a certain check for his weakness, a check to his waste of power. Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerve from which men suffer, are due to an•early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you can be as happy as any man that lives.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT
 EVIDENCE COMES FRESH EVERY DAY
kidneys-weak back-rirdmatism-sclatica-
Dear Sir-Your Belt was reeived five woeks avo to-night. 1 am,
feelina better than I have for a long time I did not know 1 was sick.



better in every way.
Dear Sir-I have been wearing the Electric Belt I I received from you,
and I am pleased to say that it has been very beneficial to $m$. and I am pleased to say that it has been very beneficial to trom your
drain on my system is entirely cured; bowels are regular every day since

 in me, and $I$ have done quite an amount of work this fall as well $I$ Id
not fail to full recommend your Belt to all who come and ask what did me so much good. You can put my name in your paper. I was simply
of no use when $I$ started to wear it.
I could not d do any I am plowinn every day. With best wishes to you and to all who u se
your Relts I wis. EDWARD SHERRITT, Willow Range, Man
indigestion-CONSTIPATION-sLeERP.
Dear Sir- -1 have been wearing your Belt a month now and it is eer-
ainly helping me. My food dizests better than it did and my bowels move more e reularly. I am not asconstipated as 1 was and sloep beeter


permanently cured of weak back.
Dear sir-I purchased one of your Belts geveral years azs for a lame
back, and can truthfully say that the first time I 1 wore it my back felt



Mr. J. F. Bone, Brant, Alta., says: - have worn your Bett for some time and caa
me entirely.

Are you a weak person? Are you nervous, fretul and gloomy? Is your sleep broken? Have you pains and aches in diferent parts of your body?
Is your back weak and painful? Have you lost the vigor of youth? Are you rheuntic or gouty? Does your back ache? These ara the reaults ond



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DR.E. M. McLAUGHLIN
${ }_{237}$ Yon ge Stroet, Toronto, Can.

[^3]address

- Hours- 9


## TORTURED FROM BABYHOOD

"Fruli-a-Aives" Cures Constipation


Mise E. A. GOODALL
Edmonton, Alita., Nov. 20th. 191t "I have been a sufferer since babyhood from that terrible complaint, Constipation. I have been treated by physicans, and have taken every medicine I heard of, but without the slightest benefit. I finally concluded that could cure Constipation.
About this time, I heard about "Fruit-a-tives" and decided to try them. The effect was marvellous.
after I had used a few boates, I ref, and that I was entirely well.
"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that ever did me any good and I want to say to all $\cdot$ who suffer as I did-"Try as I did-a perfect cure
"Iruit-a-tives" iss) E. A. GOODALL "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit and the only cure you of Constipation.
,50c. a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$, trial size, 25 c .
At all dealers or sent on receipt of price At all dealers or sent on receipt of price. by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawe.

## THE WORLD'S WORK DEPENDS <br> ON THE WORLD'S DIGESTION

From the captain of industry to the hod carrier-from milady in the auto to the woman with the scrubbing brushthe accomplishments of every one of us depend absolutely on the accomplish good digestion, a man can give the best that is in him. When his stomach fails he becomes a weakling.
To this loss of power no one need ing, sleeping and exercise, aided by Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, will restore and maintain the full efficiency of the human mind and body
Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets contain digestion of every kind of food. The go to the assistance of the weakene stomach, and enable the sufferer, righ from the start, to assimilate and get the
benefit of the food eaten. With this assistance, the digestive organs regain their tone, and soon the use of the tablets is no longer necessary
If your stomach is not working pro-
perly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets perly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited Montreal.

Better Than Spanking
Spanking does not cure children of bedwettrouble Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 86 . Winc.sor
Ont will send free to any mother her successful
home treatment home treatment with full in instructions. Send
no money but write her today if your children
no co money but write har today if your children
trouble you in this way. Dont blame the chisid. Whe chances are it can't help it. This treatment
also cures adults and a aed persons troubled
with urine difficulties by day or night
me? Thank you so much. Now isn't
this comfortable. How thoughtful of this comfortable. How thoughtful of
our Editor to have such a bright cheerour Editor to have such a bright cheer-
ful fire burning. Cold? Why, yes. I was nearly frozen. You see unlike móst of you I have had a sea voyyage, and a yery boisterous passage it was cross-
ing the Gulf. What with frost and ing the Gulf. What with frost and
snow and gales of adyerse wind, I thought I couldn't possibly arrive in time, but here I am, and I already feel
repaid for the discomforts of the trip in repaid for the discomforts of the trip in just anticipation of the cosy evening
we are going to have. I have only to we are going to have. I have only to
glance around the circle to know that the stranger is welcomed-and that "There is neither East nor West, border, nor breed, nor birth"-for assuredly that
maiden yonder comes from the Emerald maiden yonder comes from the Emerald sle, and the laddie who is histening so and of heather; most certainly I detect quite a few different accents in the conversation. Hello, is that you Mer-
maid? Glad to see one from Terra Nova. How are all the folks from the ocean depths? And isn't that tall wise looking gentleman (speaking to the Ed-
itor) our Doctor? Ah, but Doctor the itor) our Doctor? Ah, but Doctor the
country is beautiful, can you say as much for is beautiful, can you say as
mity? What was that? Don't I smell cigarette smoke? I hope no one is breaking that hard and fast rule hung above the door;
ing allowed" for remember,

That those who use fusees
All grow by slow degrees
Meagre as lizards;
Go mad and beat their wives
Plunge (after shocking
Plunge (after shocking lives)
Razors and carving knives, Razors and ca
woman to go and bury herself on a
homestead maybe quite a few homestead maybe quite a few miles still expect to be loved and cherished and in return they may help to bear the usual disappointments and sundry failures that seem to be every farmer's
lot. In conclusion I would like to say that the only harm I see in dancing time I thoroughly enjoy it. I'm a smoker and card player, a total abstainer and choir member. I'm twenty-five years of age and am six feet in height tion of your valuable space and wish ing the W.H.M. every success.

## From a Sask. Farmer

 Dilke, Sask., Jan. 191 Dear Editor: Having just read a co say regarding myself, I have bil both the hired man's and also the boss' shoes, and I find that both are to blame. I have worked for men in the States for two or three years whereother men would not stay a moment and also would not work where others would. As for my part I could not hire to a man and then when it comes to doing the work, the woman try to do
the boss stunt wo boss stunt. For instance the man
would tell you to do a certain thing, then the "Would-be Boss" tells you to go and do forty other things, and still give satisfaction to both. Now I don't say this is the case everywhere, for it is the lady of the house would not a much as tell you to get in some coal, water, etc., if you did not get it, though


Ficknioking on Centre Island, Torontio, with The Western Home Monthly in evidence
to meet you. How well you are looking missiles, but like the target of many melieve that out remain unhurt. I do who is stirring up the fire is "Cheerful Critic." Won't you introduce him? What, you Ontario Girl and Fritz too! Well, this is a pleasure, to think I and have such a molly kindred spirits, tor, what's wrong with the clock? You don't mean to tell me that is the correct time? Dear me, and I have not
spoken to half that I should like to May I drop in again sometime? Y way to imy nest, so with every good wish for the New Year, "'m off, "Stormy Petrel."
the Point
To the Point
Craik, Sask., Jan. 6, 1913. Dear and I must say you must be gifted considering the amount of correspondence you must receive during a month, especially if there's many like this one, but it's the best I can do and of the elect. I have travelled Canada from coast to coast, and I like the West better than the East on account of the
business conditions and also for the lusiness conditions and also for the
many opportunities that seem to crop up right under one's nose, so to speak
for those that are willing to grasp them. I appreciate Plato's opinion conriages. In my opinion, the hompestead is no place to take a woman by herself,
under any conditions: if there's a whole family that alters the case. It is not
reasonable for any man to expect a
at all, would do any thing he saw to
be done without being told. Whereas in the other place he would not do any thing he could get out of doing. for past two summers and expect to have him the coming year at $\$ 1.5$ per month, while last season I paid him $\$ 40$
and year before $\$ 37.50$. a great difference of wages, compared
to the $\$ 22.50$ and $\$ 25$ I received in the to the $\$ 22.50$ and $\$ 25$ I received in the man such as I have. On the other hand I have had men that I did not keep a month at $\$ 35$, because if he
were plowing in the a.m. for instance, and finished by noon, he would perhaps
go to there to tell him what next to do, in stead of taking the mower and mowing some weeds, or discing, or one of the other thousand and one things to be
done on the farm. thing for a farmer to do if he wants help and plenty of good help is just to treat his man as he would like to be treated, and he will always have help sask. farmers are the locality. The help, for help is scare here. Well, Editor, as I have pretty well unwound I will quit the subject, hoping this does not take up so much space in your col

## Words of Advice

Southern Manitoba, Jan. 13, 1913 reader of your valuable been a silent two years, and think it a very goold
paper. I see the correspondents are giving the marriage problem an over

## MEVER MEGLECT A HEADACHE.

Headache is not a disease in itself, but is often a source of great suffering, and its presence is lisese lurking in the syomatic of some To get rid of the headache prevent more serious troubles, it is absolutely necessary to cleanse the system of all waste and poisonous matter, and keep the bowels well open, the
elogging of the bowels being one of the principle causes of headache. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the bowels, and makes their movement free and natural. A cure for headache; a medicine that
cures where others fail. Mrs. L. Banks, Mt. Hanley, N.S., writes:-" "Several years ago I' was., a
constant sufferer from headache I was constant sufferer from headache. I was
all run down, and nothing seemed to do all run down, and nothing seemed to do me any good. I read of Burdock Blood The result was marvellous, the headache stopped entirely, and I feel better in every way. I can safely recommend Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## WANTED

Reliable parties to do Machine Kiniting for us at home. $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$ per week Distance no hindrance. For full parculars address
The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co. Orillia; Ont.

## APROLOSTEEL

ot the acknowledged leading remedy for all Female mplaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculty. registered without which none are genuine). No lady AnRTIN. -If it's made of $\longrightarrow$ RUBBER We Have It.

## INDIA RUBBER SPEGIAITY CO



## $\$ 3.50$ Recipe Free For Weak Kidneys

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back

Wouldn't it be niee within a week or so to
begin to say goodlye forever to the scalding,

 nkles; 'eg cramps;






Dr. de Van's Female Pills

 The soobell Droug co., staled catharhy addreses.
Sold by the Ultra Druggists, Winnipeg.

# TORONTO WOMAN WELL AGAI 

 who a.good home and marry a man who has nothing. If he truly loves the and make a comfortable home to tak her to. There is an old saying andthink it true "When at the door love flies out of comes in dow." I think hard work and many cares to the young wife make so many grow old very quick. I am'fond of ail
kinds of sport and would like to hear kinds of sport and would like to hear
from anyone wishing to write from anyone wishing to write. My ar-
dress is with the Editor. I will sign myself,

## All Alone

 Torote, Ont. was completely run down, had bensation in the lower part of bowpain in the side. I also suffered terribly from gas. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound and am now entirely freek and bowels and am stronger in every way. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's ers."-Mrs E WANDBY 92 Loran nue, Toronto, Ontario

Consider Well This Advice. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial gredients of which are terived frinal ingre roots and herbs has for noerly forty years proved to be a most valuable forty and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E.PinkhamMedicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adrice. Your letter will be opened, and held in strict confidence

## Rheumatism

A Home Gure Given by One Who Had It
 over threa an yoary those tho have it know, for
Itried remedy anter remed

 with Remeuatism, and it effected a cure in







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Home treatment simple
removed Uump from this lady st shemeast
oid sores, ulcers and
 your trouble ; we will send book and testimosials.
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Films Developed 10 CENTSOPER ROLL

 GIBSON PHOTO SUPPLY

Echo, Sask., Dec. 31, 1913 .
Dear Editor: I sent a letter on it way uous journey from this out of the
way place some time ago to Winnipe enclosing a subscription for your valu able paper, and am following it up with this letter for your fair page. I be long to the most noble order of H. B.'s
(not Hudson Bays) but "Homestead Bachelors." This is Nut "Homesteading I am sitting in a lonely shack 80 miles from the nearest town, with a photograph on one corner of the table an a bowl of sauce (at least I intended hand is a pan of biscuits other-near hand is a pan of biscuits. I have wor those biscuits, but have finally decide: to take them away back in the hills and scatter them abroad that some poor hungry fellow may run across them in a couple of years when their crusts
have softened, and thereby save his life. My neighbors are away to a dance about ten miles from here, but as I do not care to dance and am too homely
a wall-flower I have stayed at home and intend to have a watch-night service all by myself. I have set the alarm for twelve but am not sure whether it is the right time or not. I hope it is not fast as I hate to see old 1912 leav
ing us. This seems to be the best time of all the year for real serious thought. This is the time of year when everyone should halt and reason out in serious thought what his habits, his thoughts and wayy of living are leading to, there is the great danger of one blun ering on through the years covering marks, and when the time comes that he does took back he sees nothing but the black smears where there should be the clean pure page. Now is the timbe to throw, off the petty faults and habits that will grow bigger as the years go by, and start, out and try to keep manhe.
as possible.
If fault of mine, or pride, or fear Has lost one soul or far or near May the hurt die with the old $y$ I am going to a really truly Nev
Year's dinner tomorrow. My, I like to think about it. Would someone kindly write to a lonesome lad that has jus another jump to take and he will be twenty-one. Well, I think I have stayed quite too long. The alarm begins to
ring.
Bashful Sandy.

A Plea for the Woman
Hamiota, Jan. 21, 1913. Dear Editor: I have just received the on looking at the wrapper I found out I have been taking it out this month. I have been taking it for three years
and I would like to thank you for the and I would like to thank you for the
pieasure it has given me during that Period. One thing has struck me in
this beautiful West of ours As we drive this beautiful West of ours. As we drive
through the country, we see the most up-to-date machinery for working the
farm, also a big beautiful barn well farm, also a big beautiful barn well
filled with fine cattle and horses that any man might be proud of; everything up-to-date for the comfort of man to say in lots of instances we find a
little shack that has never had any little shack that has never had any
paint, and so cramped in the inside you almost wonder how the good wife can
manage with such a pokey little place. manage with such a pokey little place
Don't you think it shows a selfish spirit in a man that has a beautiful barn well
filled with cattle, horses and the most up-to-date machinery, while the poor
housewife plods along as best she cat housewife plods along as best she can
with very little comfort. Speaking to a man one day I asked him how it was there were so many beautiful barns and
such poor little houses for the wife and

## A GOOD RIDDANCE

Winnipeg Man Finds That GIN PILLS Keep Away Lumbago


Y man or woman who has ever suffered, winter after winter, with Lumbago, will be able to need how glad Mr. Jukes is to find that he he manages:

Wave Winnipeg, January 6th, 1912 "I have been a sufferer from Lumbago for some years past and during Christmas
week had a very acute attack which week had a very acute attack which con-
fined me to the house. About the latter part of April, I met your Mr. Hill and mentioned my complaint to him. He advised me to take GIN PILLS.
ouring the been taking them at intervals during the early part of the present winter, and up to date have had no return of my have for years and think that my old enemy has vinished for good and ally GIN PILLS have be A. JUKES. of service for many years, and for many thousands who were once sufferers. Tley contain, the healing, medicinal properties of Gin, or rather of the Juniper Kidney troubles. But in GIN PILLS these valuable properties are combined with other curative agents, and it is this combination which gives them their wonderful power over Lumbago, Rheumatism, Backache, Painful, Scanty or too Frequent Urination; Soreness of Hands or Feet, Swollen Joints and all the train of ills GIN PILTS sick or inactive Kidneys.
They neutralize the Uric Acid, purify the blood on the Kidneys and Bladder. and give quick relief from the agonizing pain Ya ad don't have to buy GIN PILLS to try them. Simply send your name and address and the National Drug and Chemical Co. will mail you a trial package absolutely free. Then you can get further supplies from your dealer at 50 c a a box or 6 for $\$ 2.50$. Write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Can-
ada, Limited, Toronto.

OUR PRICES INCLUDE ALL CHARGES, BOTH DUTY AND POSTAGE
Best quality Hair
onl ased, THE UNIVERSAL HA|R C? $\begin{gathered}\text { Send Sam-l } \\ \text { of Hair, and }\end{gathered}$

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Our Extra Full Clyutor orfourlo
Send for Now Illustrated Caualogue No 21 to BOX 3032, Dept, D. P.O. MONTREAL.


## 

A $\$ 50$ GOLD WATCH CAII YOU WORK THIS PUZZLE? | $\mathbf{W}$ | $\mathbf{O}$ | $\mathbf{I}$ | $\mathbf{A}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{L}$ |  |  |  |



VE

Whill be given according to conditions of Contest to somebody lines so that they will spell
The names of three states in The united states ALSO A PRIZE OF S10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION Y Write the names of the States on a postcard or a letter IMPERIAL WATCH CO., Prize and Address plainly.
(0., Prize Dept. [45], Montreal, Canada

## The best time to take

 there are certain times of the day when there is an extra need for


Many" people, especially One glass of "Wincarnis" If you take a glass of those with a poor appe- during the afternoon will "Wincarnis" before retite for breakfast, find banish headache or fatigue tiring for the night, you it necessary, to take a brought on through over- will be protected from the morning. A glass of travelling, walking, or leaving a warm room for "Wincarnis" at eleven through household work. a cold ore. You will o'clock will dispel faint- "Wincarnis" not only also be assured a sound ness, brace you up, and refreshes and revives, but night's rest, and you will give you renewed strength gives permanent energy wake in the morning
for the morning's work. for the rest of the day. refreshed and invigorated.

These are particular times when thousands of people take "Wincarnis" regularly with the best possible r'esults, büt you can take 'Wincarnis"' at any time, in any circumstances, with safety and benefit. "Wincarnis" can be obtained from all leading Stores, Chemists and Wine Merchants.


## NURSE KNOWS

that in SEQUARINE the public are offered all the body building properties of a Meat extract; and all the vitality restoring elements of a Tonic. Sequarine is therefore a food.and medicine " par excellence." Its purity is assured by the conditions under which it is prepared-i.e the supervision of
medical men in the famous Richter Laboratories at Kreuzingen, Switzerland.

## SEquARINE

is invaluable in a wide range of diseases as shown in the Sequarine book
which is sent gratis to the public. The appreciation of the Medical Pro-


 and the botlle for
general public).

## CANCER

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous Evans' Cancer Cure, desires all who suffer with Cancer to write to him. Two days' treatment cures external or internal cancer. Write to R. D. EVANS, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada
family. He said all the money was made in the barns, not in the house, but I don't quite agree with him there because 1 believe if it was not for the yood wife lots would not have their
beautifut barñs. The wife has stayed oeautiful barns. Tre wife has stayed ready to help and sacrifice that she might help her husband along, but I am pleased to say in this district the majority have nice homes for the wife first, and let the cattle and horses take
second place. Wishing your valuable paper every success I will call myself, $\begin{gathered}\text { Wellwisher }\end{gathered}$ "P. S.-Enclosed will find money for 3 years subscription."

Light Biscuits
Manitoba, Jan. 13, 1913. Dear Editor: The Western Home Monthly is the most popular magazine I think the letters could be more helpful and interesting. A number of the
correspondents object to dancing and
in the October number, and since then have enjoyed some very encouraging correspondence. This time 1 am not courting personal correspondents, b, it just wish to drop a line of approval to
the Editor. The W.H.M. is getting bet the Editor. The W.H.M. is getting betit and quit. It's dirty, quit it, bors; you'll never be sorry, neither will your lady friends; and young men if you are inclined to take liquor, take a mid-
dle aged man's advice and drop it. Too many women and children suffer from the use (or rather the abuse of it) and then later in life you might be left alone as I am, and if you ever had an appetite for it, it's hard to fight it
alone. As for dancing and card playing for amusement, do as your conscience dictates. Helen says in December number, imagine anyone getting married through correspondence, and
says none of that for hers. says none of that for hers. Now Helen,
if your leter in W.H.M. should appeai to me (or rather some young man) and he should write to you, you surely

cards. Well, I am an all round sport | Then that young man makes his way as harm dance and play cards and see into your hapany and who knows who could not go out for a healthful walk without walking themselves to death. As this is my first letter I will
close wishing the WV in wery Light Biscuits for the Bachelors:1 quart flour, 1 tablespoonful of bak ing powder, mix with flour. 1 table spoonful of butter, 1 tablespoonful lard, 1 cup sweet milk (good measure) 1 egg,
beat separately and mix with mill: beat separately and mix with milk,
Bake twenty minutes in quick oven. I'll welcome all correspondents.

## Good Reasoning

Dear Editor: Sask., Jan. 1, 1913. Dear Editor: Your letter received and I will renew now. The paper is worth
the price. I was in arrears and the price. I was in arrears and heing
an old subscriber did not think it looked just right so paid up, and at the same time wrote a line to the Correspond
ence column. lyy letter was pullishlal
what may happen. Why should not this
introduction through the W.H.M. be unst as good as that of some other riend? The question "What shall a han do for his "wife" is too broad for me to express any opinion on here, but,
husbands, love your wives and dont lit anything hinder you from letting them know it. Wishing you all a happy New

A Little Late
Ont., Jan. 7, 1913.
Dear Editor Here, Jomes another Fasterner to your group. I have been azine for some time, but after reading so miny interesting letters I have found supposible to keep silent any longer. might have if had not been so slow I the "Barefoot Boy's Pony." That was a pretty gool offer and I like rid'ng too.
Ih fact I am fond of all

Vixx To Colisumpion theie mef Ione deatis From PMEUMONIA

## Than Any Other Lung Trouble

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


The needy knight, Battered and bent Uses Fluxite

To ment the rent
ANYONE can repair metal articles with

## 1000:100

The Paste Flux That
SIMPLIFIES SOLDERING
In the workshop, on the motorcar, in the home-it is used everywhere and by every-
one. PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS, GAS. one. PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS, GAS.
FITTERS, and other mechanics swear by Fluxite.
Of Ironmongers and Stores in small and large tins
The "Fluxite" SOLDERING SET, "With which is included a pamphlet on "small space" Soldering Iron with nonheating metal handle, a Pocket Blow

Sample Set, Postpaid Direct, \$1.32
Auto Controller Co.
268 Vienna Road
BERMONDSEY, ENGLAND
iding, skating, snowshoe.ng and dan ng. see no harm in dancing if one dances except at house narties and any certainly never seen any harm in them have never tearnied card playing nor had the least' desire to learn. I love music and have been taking lessons on the piano for four years. I like house work but must confess I am not much of anyone dying with indigestioneans so perhaps there is hope of me being a good cook in the future. I will be glad to correspond with anyone in the West, and will try to be an interesting correspondent if anyone cares to write waving my address with the Editor

## Better Luck This Time

Balgonie, Sask., Jan. 9, 1913. Dear Editor: This is my second let not see the first one in print, put I did to see this one. I have been reading the W. H. M. for some years, and like it better every time, especially the Correspondence column. I think it is a very good way to get information about
different parts of the country and also make friends with different people in our glorious Canada. Now girls, don't think I'm a very old lad for I am only nineteen. I like dancing, skating and all kinds of sport. I don't play cards or use tobacco or liquor. I live on a farm not far from Regina, and I think farm life is just as good as city life. Now try lad. You will find my address with the Editor. I will sign,

Lonely Country Lad.
A. New Recruit

Sask., Jan. 4, 1913.
Dear Editor: I salute you. I am new recruit from the States, having ly fecently joined the Canadian home thaders, though an old one from the other side as I homesteaded in N. D and then trecked across for more land and more experience. The first copy of scribed, so I am a new reader but like the paper well. The correspondence is
both interesting and instructive. The both interesting and instructive. The dancing and card arguments are amus ing. Anyway it's lucky we can't all see
things the same way or what a monotthings the same way or what a monot-
onous world this would be self I play cards indifferently, go to a dance occasionally and perhaps am on the floor for one or two squares. Can see nothing wrong about either except one goes to excess and that may well happen in other, ways. I am past be-
ing in the youth's class, yet I am sorry I never mastered dancing. I see where I missed and am still missing many enjoyable times. On the drinking question I can see only one safe side, and that is leaving it strictly alone. Am not a mor alist understand, rather more of a rounder, but as, a policy-for health,
success and respectability, I say, fellows success and respectability, I say, fellows
cut it out. And here's my respects to all girls who take an outspoken stand against it as Helen indicated regarding the tobaco habit. I move that every lady contributor be asked to furnish, as the price of admission, some good
simple recipe designed for improving Bacherlordom Cookery. Yankee Rambler

Will Send Recipes
Ontario, Jan. 12, 1913. Dear Editor: Is it worth while try ing to avoid the waste paper basket? I think so. Well, we are subscribers out it-unless someone starts do with ter, which I think is impossible. My
out sister and myself have gained several excellent correspondents through this
column. My home is in the the oldest country in Ontar:o. Until the last few years this has been strictly a grain growing county; now farmers are putting in acres of fruit principally strawberries, cherries, peaches and rasp berries, and it certainly is paying them
We have no fruit except apples. Now We have no fruit except apples. Now
as the letters writen for this column seem to lex all alike. I will say nothing about iny accomplishments. I am a famer's dianghter; that will be sufficient ing it, and I love dancing. Anyone

## Superfluous Hair

Moles, Warts and Small Birthmarks are successfully and permanently removed by Electrolysis. This is the only safe and sure cure for these blemishes. Thick, heavy eyebrows may also be beautifully shaped and arched by this method. Ther are several poor methods of performing this work, but in the hands of an expert it may be done with very little pain leaving no scar. I have made this work one of my special ties, and with fifteen years' experience, the very best method in use, and a determination to make my work a success, can guarantee satisfaction. Write for booklet and further particulars.

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123 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg, Man.


TO THE PERSONS COUNTING THE WUTS IN THIS "ARROW" aND MANY OTHER PRIZES aCCORDING TO THE SIMPLE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST (whichwill This is a chance for clever persons to WIN CASH and other "ARROW" (you may we a that you count on a sheet of peper or post card and mail to us and we will let you know at once if you are correct. AN EXTRA PRIT BRITISH PREMIUM CO., Dept. 24 MONTREAL, P.e

## Substitution Dealer vs Yourself

Would you continue to patronize a store where you know they substitute for the sake of increased profit? No you would not. But-when you have made up druggist that you want a certain medicine and the which he says is "just as good"-do you realize that he is trying to bluff you for this very purpose. Insist upon getting the genuine Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup when you ask for it, because there is no other medicine in the world "just as good" for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness and Constipation. We are fully convin
and proven

## MOTHER SEIGEL'S CURATIVE SYRUP

in every possible way during the past forty years. This great herbal remedy-prepared from roots, barks and leaves-is sold and used in every quarter of the globe, and we are so confident that it will cure you fully we stand ready to return your money-cheeryour druggist today and get the genuine Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, or send us one dollar and we will forward a full size bottle by return mail, postage prepaid, and if you are dissatisfied with results return the label, taken from the pa
will gladly refund the price paid.
A. J. WHITE \& CO. LIMITED

335-A Craig Street West
Montreal, Que.
Price \$1.00 Trial Size 50c

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER
FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER
ING FROM WOMEN'S ALLMENTS.










wishing to know more may write to me, my adress is with the Editor. 1
would like correspondents especially from the Canadian Northwest, or New on any subject within reason, ot course that they care to write about. Any one, I mean some of those poor fellows
who live on velvet flapiacks-wishing ho live on velvet flapjacks-wishing any good recipes-without a dozen eggs
or something else equally as hard to get-just write to me. There, I wasn't going to tell anything about myself.
Well I didn't, my mother is the best Well I didn't, my mother is the best
cook in this country. As it is my fa cook in this country. As it is my fa
vorite refreshment will sign myself,

Needs the W. H. M.
Dear Editor: Beins ask., Jan. 1913. Dear Editor: Being a subscriber of Your magazine mor some thime I may say
thithout mail woold not be complete
withe Whe without the W.H.M. As I am inter
ested in the Correspondence column I
would like to become a member. I have
fravelled a good deal and can say that have as many happy families among the poor as among the ric o not believe riches bring happiness.
stee no llarm -in dancing if there in see no harm-in dancing if there is no
whisky at the dance. Some seem to think the ladies would not have a very pleasant life with the Western young hin. I believe the man who has batched or a year or so would appreciate a
woman more than one who to do woman's work. I may say I had a Westerner and will never be hung
for my beauty. I will glady or my beauty. I will gladly answer Would like to correspent to write. past sixteen" and "Lonesome" in "Hal uary number. I will add this verse, and leave my address with the Editor: Of all the gifts that heaven bestow, Ther's's one above all measure, And that's a friend 'midst all our woes Wishing the W.H.M. every suer

Semper Idem

## Temperance Talls

$W^{\text {HEN nation strives with mation }}$ W and hate's reward is hate, And brother slaughters brother
plunders his estate and plunders his estate, battlefields run red,
With blood, shed in unrighteous wrath and passion's whirlwinds spread, Whenl loving homes are loveless, ant
laughing eyes sled tear And spite, malevolence and greed engender doults and fears.
O potent, loving God, we pray,
(iive us more light, and strike strike more like, light, and strike
Strike out the hate, strike out. the Strike out
greed, Mould a more loving fearless breed,
And bauish war's array And banish war's array.
We ask, O God, what matters it if EmIs it important to maintain our stanch imperial walls?
e hear it said that love survivers, wh:iie Can we praise Thee and curse the man Thou madest with one breath?
we Fate's ministers to loose forces that tear and rend, gaying children that Thou lov'st,
gain we in Thee a friend? O loving, fearless diod, we pray
(iive us more light,, and strikelipon this mortal clay. Diy Son they strove to crucify,
Did He live on, or did He die?
When The sword, the gun, the battleship, are
these the natione might Or are thes the nations minght stertectes that will
vanish with the light?
 Do Sutim's to the tomlates rule the world, im(or will Thy delling death and strity. latws prevail, de manding love and ine. O loving, fearless Gool, wr pray,
Cive us more light, :and strikeCpon this mortal clay.
(iive us this day our daily breat.
fiot shrickiny shells iud rains of Xot slurieking shells and rains of
Speak! Speak! O I.ort! Open Thy lips, The seak! Thare Thr mighty whyl lips
The mation proud that hiopes to live by
 Thining shall risw no more Thine empirie onlly shall rareverail, then mation that would live
Nust kinow Thy law, obey Thy will, Thy
loving scrice sive.

O potent, Ioving God, we pray,
Give us more light, and strike strike-strike,
Upon this mortal clay,
Strike out the hate, strike out the Arould a more loving fearless breed Montreal, $\qquad$
The Clergy and the Bar
Mr. C. H. Hale, editor of the Orillia ocal option contests coming on in on ario, New Year's Day, writes convinc-
angly to the Toronton cchures hly to the Toronton 'Churchman' de ative attiude of the clergy towards this very practical reform. He says:The old prejudice as to 'individual lib-
erty' is the cliief plea of those of the crly
clergy who chief plea of those of the but, thank God, openly antagonistic, yields much less support than in the rast to the accursed traffic, which ruins am disposed and damns so many souls. ame siosed do believe that those who pelled by considerations of often imsy the spectre of troulle with members of their congregation and the fear of as to the eflectiveness a genuine doubt is a measure of teness of local option is in the hope that I may be alble to hispel some of these doubts that I pen his article. Having lived for four years I am town where local option is in force ness as to its working some decisive cess of local option in Orillia there cal he no mamner of doubt. By the united now of those in a position to harked a manuer been reduced in so for question as to the cause publie Crunkenness has well, nigh disappeared.
The 'troating syston' and purposes a stling of the all intents Thoral tone of the town has been raised. are less exposed to insult or annoyance pren bar has of the temptation of the family. The town has become a ver mates who of refuge for those unfor o be drunkards, when liquor is about amot take it or leave it alone. Sure ly all these are objects that should have
the sympathy of both the clergy and aity of the Church. I could give equal
y. cmphat ic testimon as rial and commercial benefits conferred orect of the subject that will appeal I: hallene whowe clief concern is spiritual Which raing two years or more during on in am! around oritlia only one of his way into the molice court, and his his way into the police court, and hi
wism not a case arising out of drink.
Did space permit. I could quote over
whelminer testimony in sum

## This Wife

and Mother
Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking By all Means Write to Her
and Learn how She did it.
or over 20 years James Anderson of 439 Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed a hopeless one, but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home,
gave him a simple gave him a
remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.
To make sure that the remedy was respons sible for this happy
result she also triap her brother and several of hēr neighborsvery case. None of them eda drop ofntoxicating liquor since. She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple much for others as it has for her It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter ast-ing her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly. (We earnestly advise every one of our readers who wishes to cure a dear one of drunkenne: sincere one.)
sur the today. Her offer is a

##  HREAL ESTATE BUSINESS <br>    <br> Rgmectand   <br> OOMNIIDN CODPRRATIVE REATYCO 

## Mass Dins invedels (4u) 1

This Ring given FREE

of sellingtassorted
PICTURE POST CARDS.
PICTURE POST CARDS.
In one hour you can eard
Ih in handsonmely Cased this handsomely Chased
Signot Ring, engraved with
With

 CO micnt ART Co dith order.


#### Abstract

the statements contained in the previous paragraph. One or two striking facts


 ident of Orillia has dared to state publicly, either on the platform or in th press, that local option is a failure in one of the best liquor detectives in the province spent a week in Orillia, but reported that he was unable to find any race of the illegal sale of liquor. A Presentative of The Winnipeg 'FreePress,' who visited Orillia during the past summer to investigate the work ing of the law, wrote his paper that swer to the stock arguments of thos who oppose local option either 'on selfish who still doubt, I would refer them
when or confirmation of what I have said to the rector of St. James' Church, to the etary, the Reeve, the president or sec Iice Magistrate or the Chief of Police or, if any wish for details on any o the points touched upon, I shall be glad We are them.
Galt and Bowmanville towns, such as similar satisfactory experience have ha cal option; and what has been done i Orillia can be done in any other town or village where the Christian people wards lend passing the law, and afterment land their support to its enforce abolition of slavery truggle of the present day is for th suppression of the liquor traffic, and here is every reason for anticipating that, with God's help, this curse, whose vil effects are many times as wideished from Case of slavery, will be ban within the lifetime of this continent No weighing of chances, no unwilling ness to co-operate with other Chris tians, no easy-going indifference should deter the clergy and laity of the Church of England from taking their place in mankind, and so rob the arch enemy of share in the glory of the final victory

## A Spacious Plalform

This is a question above party lines This is a question aside from the mat drink. This is a matter above religious diff'erences, one on which people of all faiths and of none have already united This question is vital in every depart Drinkers movement because it is ly unite in the the open saloon as an instituion agains Temperance workers and total ab stainers can consistently unite because the banishment of the saloon mean much less drinking. can unite because No-License welfare safer, a cleaner, a more moral city. Employers can unite, for it mean larger dividends for legitimate business, more trustworthy employees. Professional men can unite, for No
License helps to realize License helps to realize higher ideals.
Philanthropists can unite, for it means less debauched manhood, degraded wo manhood and defrauded children. Rich men can unite, for it means safer investments.
Poor men can unite, for it means more money in the pockets of thei Religious men can unite, because it Working men can unite, for it means arrat help to their feilows and large Reses for succes.
Republicans can unite, because it i in accord with those ideas of liberty
or which Republicanism stands. for which Republicanism stands.
Democrats can unite, because it is in armony with the principle which i
apresed in the very word democrat the rule of the people.
Prohibitionists can unite, for it mean
the sale of liquor prohibited from larger part of the country:
focialists can unit the best working solution for movement is itself non-partisant (itizens, get together. The platfor

## INATUREPS LAWVS.

Nature's laws are perfect if only we obey them, but disease follows disobedi ence. Go straight to Nature for the cure, to the forest ; there are mysteries there with mandrake root, Oregon grape root, stone root, queen's root bilderry tree golden seal root, make a scientific, glyceric extract of them, with just the rith

DOCTOR PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY,
It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists and pharma cists, many months of hard work experimenting to perfect
this vegetable alterative and tonic extract of the sreatest efficiency. Mr. C. W. Pawley, of Millville, Calif, writes: "I wish
to tell you that I have used your 'Golden Medial in my family for twenty years. We have had a doctor called in but once during that time. I have a family of ten chil
dren, all well and hearty, for which, to a great extent, we owe thanks to you and your 'Golden, Medical Discovery' and Dr Pie, Ple Wher.
stomech, Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorat SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
C. W. Pawley, Eso. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y

## How Do You Size Up as a Man?



## The Lighthouse Lamp

When at night I draw the curta and look out upon the sea,
1 watch the yellow lighthouse lamp, flash out, 'One, two and three;', Calling, 'Here are reefs to wreck you!' An island Good sailorman, take care. Tis I, the sea-folk, beware!
Tis I, the lonely lighthouse lamp, that 1 glow when fog is thick Watch when daylight is usteen Watch close! Ride sure! Take heart 1 send again! Keep safely out to sea! send my warning out to you, my I flash, "One, two and three.",
When morning comes to wake me, and The lighthouse across the bay,
The lighthouse lamp is fast asleep, all The tall, white tower is
The keeps it safely high.
The gray gulls circle round it, and Dreams of the high, white they cry. night, dreams of the rocking sea, Dreams of the ships that listen when And more than all of these again, ar of dreams to fill your sleep, Of all the homes of sailormen, t
Whose happiness you keep,
Miriam Clark Potter, in the 'Youth's Companion.'

The Cost to Canada
The amount actually paid for drink by consumers, has been shown on a conservative basis to be at least $\$ 81$,
$\mathbf{3 9 2}, 969$. This is total loss. It may be said that it is spent for articles of con sumption, just as in the case of other beyerages. There is this difference,-
that in this case the purchased com that in chis case. lhe ofarear, without giving any benefit to the consumers giving any benent to the consumers ted the invariable uselessness, and the very frequent injury, of drinking practices. The money is paid for a product
of investment and labor which product is immediately totally destroyed, just as if a house or crop were burned, or community is poorer by the valus o the property that has disappeared, that is, what is received for the money unwisely paid for it.
The loss to the country through the idleness of men who are kept from work through their own drinking or the drinking of others, has been shown to be at least $\$ 66,017,429$.
their lives cut short ever citizens have of intemperance. Nearly all of these, if they had lived, would have been a part of the work-producing power of the country. It has been shown that a worker is worth at least $\$ 500$ to the community, and if the average shorten ing of the lives of the four thousand be is impon ten years each, our country
is thed every year through is impoverished every year through $\$ 27,225,000$.
These amounts have to be added as total loss to the amount paid for drink. Had the idleness and death not taken place, all the wealth production set out would have been added to the country's whole and some individual citizens are poorer to the extent set out
It has been shown that the destruction in the manufacture of liquor of grain that might have been exported or otherwise used for the enrichment
of the country, involves a national loss of $\$ 4,000,000$.

This, howeyer, is a loss of a different character. It is paid for out of the money spent for strong drink, and gite national impoverishment twice. The same is true of the item represent ing misdirected labor, which also has been paid for by the liquor purchasers. It is true in a sense that both the
grain and the labor, if not employed in grain and the labor, if not employed in
liquor-making, would have been repre-liquor-making, would have been repre-
sented by some surplus form of prodsented by some surplus form of prod-
ucts which would have been available ucts which would have been available
for export, and resulted in the bringing
into this country of other wealth in
exchange or money to represent it; but this more desirable exchange would not ers, who are already paid for their prod uct by the purchasers of the liquor We cannot add these items unto our total bill of loss.
It is altogether different with the
next item in our next item in our calculations. As a re sult of the drinking of the liquor for which the purchasers paid, the taxpayers were called upon to pay over and the like. It has been shown that this expenditure amounts to at least $\$ 7$. 087,285.
This is only a part of the expenditure for this purpose. It is the part contributed in taxes. Outside of this, individual citizens are continually paying large sums voluntarily towards hoswhich they would ot institutions, were it not for the liquor traffic. The amount herein set out is only the

amount which the people are compelled to contribute.
It is clear, then, that really the only
salvage from the money salvage from the money paid by the
liquor purchasers is the amount which is taken out as revenue by the covernment authorities, and which they would have to collect from the people in some
other way, if they had not collected it from them as part of the price of the liquor.
Putti
Putting the various foregoing expenting out in the form of a table, and set which the liquor traffic contributes in every way to meet this yast expenditure, we obtain the following results:

Cost of the Liquor Traffic
Paid for liquor
Loss by death
. $\$ 81,392,969$
Coss by deaths .....

Receipts from the Liquor Traffic Aggregate of Dominion Pro
vincial and Municipal NET LOS
$\$ 19,342,924$
162,379,759
\$181,722,683
Readers who have carefully studied the foregoing calculations will admit their moderation. The charges against the liquor traffic have been as small as could be justified by any fair argu-
ment, and in the amount counted ment, and in the amount counted as paid by consumers no allowance has which. liquors have been diluted by vendors, and sold below their full strength. The expense to which the country is put by the liquor traffic is very much greater on the whole than what is represented by the public outlay and loss which the foregoing table sets out. It liguor habit costs our country much
more than $\$ 180,000,000$ per year.-The Pioneer.

## In the Making

A member of the British Parliament is reported to have said that in the had learned to apply in most cases the test of this question: "What will it do for the children?"
The action of Co ing a Bureau for Child in establish which Miss Jor Child Welfare, of House, Chicago, has ber first chief, has finally given official national recognition to the value of child ife, its importance to the nation its silent appeal for well-being registered in the pathos and helplessness of the thonsands who are the victims of domestic
which has gradually manifested itself during the past century, and which underlies our peace and other humanitarian movements, the child has come to hold a place of increasing importance in all work for physical, mental and
moral development, not only for his moral development, not only for his own sake, but because of his potential-
ities as a citizen and as a bearer of the life of the race.
Thus about the child to-day is waging the battle of forces contending for good and for evil. If, on the one hand, numberless agencies such as the world has never before seen, are at work to
build up a sturdy manhood and wom build up a sturdy manhood and woman.
hood, on the other hand are forces or. gaod, on the other hand are forces or ganized or inherent is the conditions
of the times openly assailing the weakness of youth or subtly undermining its slender defences.

The alcohol problem, like that of social purity, is pre-eminently a problem of youth. Limited investigations have confirmed the general impression that the alcohol-using habit is begun, in the
majority of cases, before the age of majority of cases, before the age of
twenty-one. If youth can be pre-empted for sobriety, the battle will be largely
won. studies of heredity have shown the frequent coincidence of physical or mental weakness in thildren of alcoholic parentage. The last report of Craig Colony for Epileptics (1911) shows that of 272 new patients admitted 19 per The same percentage of alcoholic parentage appears in the autopsy records of 320 epileptic parents.
The parent's drinking habit may not only start the child in life with a phys ical handicap, but it may contribute to infant mortality through lack of proper
nourishment or care; it may create an nourishment or care; it may create an physical and moral development. The Chicago Juvenile Protective Association in the first six months of 1910 dealt with 1,379 cases of adult delinquency which had drunkenness as their prime
causal factor. The Committee of Fifty concluded that about. 45 per cent of ty concluded that about, 15 per cent or
the destitution and neglect of children was due to drink. Divorce statistics show that in nineteen years ending 1906 there were in the United States 184,000 homes broken by divorce in which drink was one cause of the divorce. Intem-
perance was present in about one diperance was present in a
vorce case in every five.
The report of the Chicago Vice Com mission points out the heartrending arinks play in the social corruption of youth. If there were no other reason for combatting the alcohol evil than the spoliation of youth with all that it portends to national and human welfare, this would be reason enough. Any custom must stand or fall by the test vigor, efficiency and morality of the vigor, efficiency and morality of the no place in twentieth century social customs or economics. And just here is the ultimate reason for all efforts for the overthrow of the alcohol habit and $\underset{\substack{\text { Irafic. - The Scientific Temperance } \\ \text { Journal. }}}{ }$ Journal.

A Useful Gauge.-At a meeting of a certain parish council in a southern district a discussion took place upon the
proposed cutting down of some small proposed cutting down of some small
trees. Opinions so greatly differed as trees. Opinions so greatly differed as
to the size of the timber that, whilst to the size of the timber that, whilst
some of the speakers contended that it some of the speakers contended that it
consisted merely of brushwood, or saplings at the most, there were others who asserted that even full-grown trees were standing on the spot in question. At length one member, of particularly portly build said-"I'd like to ask the surveyer what is the average. diameter of the bushes, saplings, or rees in question?" "I should say." was the reply, "that it would not in any case be more than eight inches." "Just as I thought!" urged the querying member. "There isn't one of them as chick as my head!’

Wretched from Asthma.-Strength of body
and vigor of mind are inevitably impaird by the
visitations of asthma. Who can live under the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the
cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind
at their full efficiency? Dr J. D. Kellogg's Asthma
Remedy dissipates at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma
Remedy isisipates the coud by removing the
cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer
to normal boodily trim and mental hapiness.

## NO BURNED BREAD

## NO SCORCHED BISCUITS

No need to apologize to family or guest when MOONEY does it. MOONEY'S BISCUITS are always right---every biscuit inspected before it is packed- and they are as fresh as the product of your own oven.

## 

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They are made in the big sanitary factory in Winnipeg and come to you in air-tight packages or in sealed tins as you prefer.
"LET MOONEY DO IT"



## PNRITY FLIUR BetterPastry


[^0]:     paid by us to any raileoad station in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta \& British Columbia in shipments of 200 lbs, or over. Trices The forthe row or price
    include freight prepaid by us to any railroad station in Man. Sask. Alta \& BC in full car loads of not less than 24,000 ibs (except B.C. which requires 30,000
    

[^1]:    but being unregenerate she injures
    whom she attracts. It is one of the mysteries of life that a woman can inspire men with passionate attachments without admitting any deep emotion in
    her own heart. Cold and callous, often her own heart. Cold and callous, often will infatuate the men who come within her sphere of influence.
    Guided ly selfish considerations he standard has for its ideal commercialism She values the man only in terms of
    jewels, fine clothes, theatre jewels, fine clothes, theatre seats, costly inners and antomobies
    that will result in a only one quality ship throughout marrived life and that is character. Only in proportion as the character grows is happiness insured, and both man and wife must grow. If
    cne becomes weaker and the ene hecomes weaker and the other
    stronger discontent and ipuarels arise

[^2]:    Shiloh ${ }^{23}$
    Swnot

[^3]:    Pran

