Pete Sanderson Intervenes.
By William MacLeod Raine.
How the Alberta Cowpuncher Spoiled a Settlement of the Servant-Girl Problem.



HEN the stage rolled past in a cloud of white Alberta dust, Mrs.
McCoy chen window, and not by chance. She was something over two hun-
dred pounds in wei ht dred pounds in wei, ht
and something
under and something under
five feet in height, but
surpisingly little hapsurprisingly little happened in Mesa that her
beady black eyes did not beady black eyes did not
fasten
fhe occupants now
Jo the back they gimleted the occupants of the back $\begin{aligned} & \text { bow and spear } \\ & \text { plain, drab } \\ & \text { The new cook was a }\end{aligned}$ $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { seat of the stage. } \\ & \text { "Mrs. Kelly and her new hired girl }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { worse for the wear of an unsympathetic } \\ & \text { world. }\end{aligned}$

It was not till afternoon that Mrs. It was not till afternoon that Mrs.
McCoy could take time to waddle over to the hotel. She found Mrs. Kelly on the shaded east porch, evidences of spring sewing scattered about her. The tiniest manikin in the world played in the sand at her feet. back

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { WWell, I see yu got back all right, } \\
& \text { Sarah } \\
& \text { CSet yourself by that water olla }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { wel, } \\
& \text { Sarah. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$ Set yourself by that water olla.
Youill find it real cool there. Yes, 1 got back more dead'm alive, I guess, asked Mrs. McCoy, sympathetically, asked Mrs. McCoy, sympath
as she took, out her sewing. I "Want o, sleep. I don't know as

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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { up in the day-coach because that gir } \\ & \text { was afraid to try a sleeper }\end{aligned}\right.$ was a to them."
used try a sleeper, not being
"L and "Land alive! Why didn't yu let her
stay there then and yu take the com stay there then
fort of a berth?" "Because, Marianna, I didn't traipse all over Winnipeg to lose her to
some good-for-nothing man who might persuade her to get off and
marry him at a tank station on th marry, him at a tank station on the The porch shook with Mrs Mc-
Coy's merriment. Coy's merriment. "You c'tainly do
have bad luck with your help. Who'd
ever a thloght ever a thought anybody would a want ed to marry that Price woman""
Or, whod expect any woman to "Or, who'd expect any woman to
marry Ping Pong Bill, and him a cat-
tie rustler that drinks like a blue tie rustler that drinks like a blue
blotter?" "They say she makes him walk a
chalk line." She was the was that Swede girl.
weeks before she ran stayed only two weeks before she ran away with Billy
Rhodes.", "There's surely no accountin' for
tastes, but I expect-" with an amused look into the kitchen where the new
cook was washing dishes-"this here cook was washing dishes-"this here
one will stay with yu fer a while.
What's her name", "Paradise Meeker. She's a widow."
"Well, I reckon she'll stay a widow
doing business for," promptly replied
his hostess. Come right in, Mr. San-
derson." But. Pete Sanderson was gravely
But observing Young
sand-pile.
"Hello
"Hello, sprat!"
The manikin lonked up with a rown. "Me ain't prat. ${ }^{\text {Yu }}$, little bit the smallest grown-up man I ever see." with effect disastrous. He swung the youngster in the air and grinned up worthy of a massacre. It brought Paradise Meeker from the distes with
a rush to see what dire calamity hal rush to see what dire calamity had
befallen His Majesty. But a moment was necessary to snatch him f, om Peter the amazed, to tuck him
under her arm and to disappear int. the kitchen. "He did pick me up," wailed John
Quincy Meeker in process of meteoric Transit.
Traces of embarrassment were still engraved on the cowpuncher's flushed. homely face, when he had recovered
sufficiently to present himself on the porch. She pounced on me like a wildcat.
a ain't sure yet that I'm all here. She

quite a spell. She don't 'pear to me $\mid$ and break him," he explained to Mrs. wo marryin kind. She so sort o
worked out that I allow the boys $\begin{gathered}\text { Kelly, laughing to cover his rout. } \\ \text { Her sympathetic smile was so im }\end{gathered}$ won't find your kitchen so homelike
now, Sarah.,
Mrs. Kelly smiled complacentlv. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Her sympathetic smile was so im- } \\ & \text { mo triumph the missed the under-note } \\ & \text { of } \\ & \text { cerned }\end{aligned}$ now, Sarah."
Mrs. Kelly smiled complacently. "Thrs. keyly smiled complacently. going to get it. She aint the flyaway gallivantin' sort. Notice how kind of
tired and wistful her eyes are She tred and wistful her eyes are. She
wouldn't have any truck with men-
foll folks, even if they wanted to. Menhusband used to drink and beat her awfully. She's tired of men, I reckon.
Sets the world and all by that little fellow playing out there. He's a nice
boy, too, plays all day by himself as For some time a dust cloud might have been observed dust cloud might Goose Creek trail toward Mesa. It
now swent up the street now swent up the street and came to
halt in front of the hotel emerged a cowman on a horse,
om which he lightly dismounted tossing the rein to the ground.
"Good afternoon, Thought I diternoon, ride in and see the boys. Can yu T dide in and see the boys.
Cunk?," fix me up to-night with a
bunk "That's what the Kelly House is
"Paradise don't somehow take to "enfolks, Mr. Sanderson," " take to "I don't remember asking Mrs. F adise to take to me," the puncher where he used to part his hair before he parted with it some years before. into the kitchen to see thed casually who the kitchen to see that the widow
was falling easily into the roul ine the work, she suffered one of the shocks of her sife. Paradise and the work was getting along all right. So
was Pete Sanderson the shy He was wiping dishes cheerfully under the di-
rection rection of the new cook, while the
manikin, seated on manikin, seated on a sideboard, bulged
with nuts and candy and wrestled with with nuts and candy and wrestled with
an all-day sucker provided as a peace-
offering by the offering by the repentant a peace-
Harmony and Harmony and good-will reigned on
earth, even though an embarrassed earth, even though an embarrassed
silence filled the room.
Mrs. Kelly gasped and fled. The
september, 1
read. Her ourtships gal they had inev
Naturatly ympatiny gra
Coy hacienda assemblud assember in $h$
bristling
"It's that ete Sand This the very
"Ain't they "Ain't they
McCoy want
"Clean!" prietor of th
know and I "I don't r many of," guessin' for
with a glan with a at her
tempt
she devoted issue. "Wh
Sanderson,
and headed with to matrimon "That's al Mrs. McCo washin' is as
when they
two as mea school. Yu
one of them
right from right from so meaching so meachimb 'Scat!' to a
around." McCoy re
He was clo He was clo
his escape braadside. his ranch the need happen
him." with her," she was tou she was tou
just becaus
and lost all her
the same as sure's you
looked rea so kind of

September, 1907.
ead. Her experience had known courtships galore begin in that kitchen hey had inevitably terminated fatally. Naturatly her hurried search for
sympatiny gravitated toward the McCoy hacienda. She burst upon the assemblud family with indignation bristling in her manner. "It's that deceivin' cook of mine and Pete Sanderson," she choked.
"They're washing dishes together, and this the very first day she came." McCoy wanted to know innocently. "Clean!" echoed the ruffied pro-
prietor of the Kelly House. "I don't know and I dont' care." will break
"I don't reckon Pete will many of them. He's an awful careful man." expect that's' about enough guessin' for you,' scoffed Mrs McCov
with a giance of good-natured con tempt at her worst half, after which she devoted herself to the point at
issue. "Wh'd a thought it of Pete Sanderson, after he'd grown bald-
headed without so much as looking cross-eyed at a woman?" royal road to "That's all you know," returned $\mathrm{Mrs}$. McCoy aggressively. "Dish-
washin' is as dangerous to single folks when they get together in bunches of
two as measles is to children in two as Yuash might say that every last
school. Yu
one of them girls of Sarah's married one of them girls of Sarah's married
right from the dish-pan!" dise," sighed Mrs. Kelly. "She looked so meaching and touch-me-not I'd a
made plumb sure she would have said made plumb sure she would have said ${ }_{\mathrm{McCoy}}^{\mathrm{ar}}$ reached for his soft felt hat He was close to the door and sure o
his escape before he fired his his escape
broadside.
"Sanderson's a right white man, and
his ranch can keep a widow without the need can keep a widow without happen down street and congratulate "Ir. McCoy's exit was hurried. "Ith her," continued Mrs. Kat Kelly. she was tough and wiry, so I took her just because she was so pale and had lost all her good looks. It was 'most
the same as lying to me, for I declare, sure's you live, Marianna, the hussy looked real pretty a-washing dishes
so kind of flustered before that good
for-nothing man, and him 'most old
enough to be her father. There was enough to be her father. There was
little spots of pink in her cheeks and
her eyes were her eyes were shinin' right bright.".
"Well, if that don't beat all git out," sympathized Mrs McCoy. "And onl," this afternoon she looked like she'd Mrs. Kelly, returning home an hour
Morthe", Mrs. Kelly, returning home an hour
later, found no comfort in the sight of the little group seated on the kitchen porch. Paradise leaned against one or the posts, her tired face Mrs. Kelly noticed that the gray eyes included in their orbit the genial weather-beaten countenance of the
ranchman. She observed also Sanderson in his shirt-sleeves, had in his arms the sleeping figure of John Quincy Meeker. His coat was wraphe was holding him as tenderly as if he had been Dresden china. "Quite a hapy party," reflected
Mrs. Kelly bitterly, as she marched past them to the front piazza.
Snatches of their talk drifted to her The conversation for the most part
consisted of silences, so to say. If consisted of silences, so to say. If the widow was shy, Peter was more
Bo. Mrs. Kelly was irritably aware that songs without words were easily sung under Alberta's starry
elvet sky. A picture of the widow's velvet sky. A picture of the widow's
crateful eyes-she was the kind any frateful eyes-shld win by being nice to the child, her mistress decided-and the cowmans gentle frendily face rose.to even acquainted till that afternoon! She made up her mind to have a word
with Paradise Meeker after Peter had with Paradise Meeker after Peter had
vacated his claim on the porch. vacated his claim on the porch. in no hurry to do. It had been seventeen, years since he had last "been settin to a gal," as they used to call mack
in his Ontario home. The soft magic night worked wonders with him. A new keen rush of youth was surging delightfully through him. He was not old-only forty-three. What had he
meant by contenting himself with a renunciation of home-ties? As the renunciation in his arms cuddled
little fellow in
closser in his sleep the tenderness that closser in his sleep the tenderness that
flooded him was fierce in its rapture. "He's a right dandy little man ma'am. It's shorely funny how kid wind their tiny fingers round a fel-
low's heart." low's heart.'. reply was inarticulate, but Mrs. Kelly was certain that her iaithful dog-like eyes were thankin
him for being fond of her darling


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When the cowman began a hesitant
account of his early life in Ontario account of his early life in Ontario
and of his present
loneliness, the and of his present loneliness, the
listener on the front porch was dismally certain that inside of a month she would be again without a cook
unless something was done promptly unless something was done promptly After Mr. Sanderson had said good night to Paradise in a long handshake he strolled absently to the front of the figure waiting for him; know gracious, ma'am! I didn't Kelly,", he were stammered. Paradise you have been siting with Paradise, Mr. Sanderson," she began uncompromisingly.
uns.
. "Yes, ma'am, I-I happened round to-to kind of apologize for, being
rough with the little fellow," said Pe ter. guiltily.
"It took you longer to tell her than
me," he retorted drily. "Tve listened me, he retorted rily. Ne ve listened hour apology. I guess she must 'a been awful hard to satisfy." break away." right well know how to "Are you quite sure you wanted to
 Mr. Sanderson mounted Six Bits yext morning, and rode away to the
Antelope Peaks, where he had promised
were for sale dise Meeker watcher him go, and Mrs. Kelly watched her watch him.
Paradise washed and wiped the dishe Paradise washed and wiped the dishes
alone that day, but one interested observer noticed that she warbled as she worked. appeared, this tims later that Peter reappeanied by a friend. the flannel shirt, the gay knotted
kerchief around his neck had disap. peared. A white collar had a strangle suit of missit blacks helped to render
him more him more acutely miserable,
'Goin' to a funeral, Pete?
McCoy jovially wanted to knowe? McCoy of "Or a wedtin'?" annended a puncher
of the 101 ranch. A tangle of hurried arms and legs selves about the perspiring cowman's person.
"See my little tittie tat," cried the
owner of the coils displayin owner of the coils, displaying a much
the-worse-for-wear kitten the-worse-for-wear kitten. I dot a
truly, dog, too. You dot any tandy for
me me? Sanderson, with a apologetic grin at McCoy introd a with raw iriend ready to be manufactured into indigestion. My, how the little angels rejoice when, papa come hittle hongels rejeice
of the Bar 101 outfint. "Mon't yu, Jim", atit.
"Mammased Pete. "Mamma's peelin' a hen. Tum in and see it urged the youngster.
Sanderson formally introduced his


Meeting had Holbrook was
ugiy pulpit, w overhead; the
seats in the seats in
pitch from U
fork and wer wings of mig
ali abroad;" Pilgrim
square pews, square pe ta
ing to the tat
owners: and upon the high gling feet to two hours' fic closed by bla
opened slowly opened up the
walkified an dignified an
Every head him, every fa singers, finishi quavers of
the front of down upon hir
brook bent hi to look sternl
where his uncomfortably attempt at un
A moment place-that then Martin Pilgrim Vale
Court when vublic opinion nere his ho
ad thus far dad thus took his hat meaning glan
the questioni cart, his old
and then w isle. He ha
efore Dr. H example, and
hen the Oldf hnally every
ino counted Nho counted example, unti grin sat dou was empty, ashen-grey fa The first from gaze, or his
heavy eyebro men is the $o$ And agony
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## The Freight of the "Dolphin."

## By Mrs. Jane C. Austin.

Meeting had just gone in. Parson Holbrook walpit, with the sounding board overhead; the singers, in the singing pitch from Uncle Jethuron's tuning ork and were fuguing "And on the wings of mighty winds came flying
abroad:" the first families of Pilgrim Vale were seated in their square pews, each furnished accordsing to the taste or the means of their owners; and the little boys, perched
upon the high wooden seats, with no foot-stools near enough for their dangling feet, to reach, had begun their two hours' fidget-when the door, just losed by black Pompey, the sexton, walked up the broad aisle in his usual dignified and deliberate manner. Every head was turned to gaze upon him, every face wore an expression singers, finishing their hymn with hasty quavers of discomfiture, leaned over he front of the gatlery and gazed
down upon him, and even Parson Holdown upon him, and even Parson Hoi-
brook bent his powdered head sidewise to look sternly at the great square pew where his wealthy parishioner was attempt at unconscious dignity A moment of silence fell upon the place-that awful, pregnant sitence
which speaks as no words can-and hen Martin Merivale, the man whom ilgrim Vale always sent to General Court when he would go, and who led public opinion as he willed in the town had thus far passed, rose in his place, deliberately did on his heavy cloak, ook his hat in his hand, cast one meaning glance across the aisle into
the questioning eyes of Major Cathcart, his old associate and neighbour, nd then walked slowly down the isle. He had not reached the door
before Dr. Holcom rose to follow his xample, and then Squire Vale, and hen the Oldfields, father and son, and nally every man in the congregation who counted himself a person of the
eeast consequence, or able to set an example, until, when black Pompey at last closed the door, and with a joyous so lately filled with the pith church inew of the staunch old colony town was empty, save of women, children, ashen-grey face had never moved after the first from its stern, straight forward gaze, or his dark eyes blanched, or his of defiant endurance which with some men is the only sign of agony.
And agony it could not fail to be for this man, to-day so openly and deliberately thrust from their midst by
his fellow-townsmen counted him his fellow-townsmen counted him
self only three days earlier their auto crat, claiming by birth, wealth and haughty self-assertion the place yielded to him in virtue of these qualities,
as that of Martin Merivale was thrust upon him in recognition of his own Fersonal character.
And why this terrible insult? why And why this terrible insult? why
this stern intimation that the men o
Pilgrim Vale Pilgrim Vale considered the presence
of one so lately their magnate so grea a pollution that they preferred even to lose the privilege of public worship
suffering him to join them in it? not the Oh, men of to-day, yours is you must thrill with admiration of thei earnestness of purpose, their mighty trust, their contempt of their own ad vantage or safety, or comfort, when called to them oppose a tyrannous an
encroaching Wrong! It was 1774, and the Governor of Massachusetts, in right of his com mission from King George of England levied upon the colony for the suppor of the foreign soldiers, sent over with
the avowed purpose of holding th mutinous province in subjection.
grim Vale considered this demand
"the man George," argued upon
prayed over it, and finally declined to accede to it, but in so mild and temperate a manner that the governor con-
sidered the refusal only a formal protest, and proceeded to enforce his deof the by appointing certain collectors and for the town of Pilgrim Vale commissioning Major Cathcart to this odious office.
When the
grim hen the news came down to Pilsiow and solemn fashion smiled after the and said "The governor does not know
the the mind of Pilgrim Vale even yet."
But the next day a rumor pervaded the town-a rumor of display and ncredulity, yet deepening hour by hou accepted the commission, and announced his intention of carrying out its instructions. That was on the Saturday,
and we had seen the result upon the Sunday.
As the door closed, Parson Holbrook rose and prayed long and earnestly for safety of those whose fathers had been led to these shores, even as the child-
ren of Israel were led out of Egypt to
find safety and freedom in the land handsome, middle-aged house so strong their Lord had promised them, and he y resembling its master, and quietly opening the front door passed directly up-stairs, and was hastening to the shel-
ter of a room at the back, known as "the major's study," when from the open door of one of the principal bedooms came a gentle yet eager call, Reginald, do come in here."
The husband paused reluctantly, and, urning his head toward the door, but without showing his face at it, replied,
"What is it, Hepzibah? I am going to "hat is my study."
"Not firs
No first, dear. Please come and see me for a moment. I am all alone." nd, passing replying, the major obeyed, room, stood beside he bisome shadowy woman whose fair and delicate face bore the patient almost angelic look of one who has suffered very long and very cruelly, but whose pains, meekly borne,
are consciously drawing to their final are consciously drawing to their fina
close. She was Maior Cathcart's wife, and the only being the cold, proud man had ever loved. and she was dying. He stooped and kissed her tenderly
asking, "How have you been this morn ing, "As dear?"' as usual. But you, Regi"As well as usual. But you, Regi-
nald, how has it been with you? knew by your step upon the stair that you were suffering, and your face tell. the story. Oh. my darling husband,
they have insulted you, as we feared. they have ins
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When writing adver:isers, please mention The Western Home Monthly.
"Yes. Hepzibah, they have insulted
me and so cruelly that I will no loger me, and so cruelly that $I$ will no longer
live among them. I have resolved that live among then.
we will go to thorthern provinces.
We hes. We have good friends at Halifax, good
and loyal to the king whom these anarand loyal to the king whom these anar-
chists are preparing to defy." ${ }^{\text {ch }}$ "Even the parson and the doctor, reasonable and lawwabiding men as they are, say that the colony should be free,"
said the invalid. timidly, and stealing said the invalid. timidy, and stealing
her thin hand into her husband's. But he frowned impatiently.
"This is not talk for women or child-
ren," said he, coldyly "And you are of ren," said he. coldly. "And you are of
those whose conversation should be in hose whose conlersation should be in
heaven. It would better become Parson
her heaven. It would better become Parson
Holbrook to tell you so, instead of disturbing your mind with matters so unfit for it at any time."
The wife remained meekly silent for a moment, and then, softly pressing her husband's finger. saidi "My love, you will wait until I am gone, will you not, before you
Pilgrim Vale?"
at "Gone, Hepzibah !-gone where?" The wife looked up, with tearful eyes,
but her reply was prevented by the sudden entrance of a young girl, her cheeks duushed and her eyes bright with anger and excitement. "Father, John Belknap has been in, and told me, of the insult they have
offered you," exclaimed she. "It is a
"Dolly, Dr. Holcom does not disguise from the the cruel truth known for some time to him and to your mother
She is dyin you know it ?, surely and swiftly. Di The girl hid her pale face betwee her hands. "Mamma had said it, but I hoped-", Her voice died away, and her father's filled the space.
"Hope no longer. $H e$ Hope no longer. He says two o
three months are as much as we ma three months are as much as we may
look for, and even that brief respit look for, and even that hriec respie
depends upon quiet and her accustome comforts. She must on no account be
removed even from the room where she removed even from the room where us will
now lies. But this people about us now wait two or three months before
not
not they carry out in att the treason the already talk, and, as the avowed friend
of the king, and ready and willing to of the king, and ready and willing to
execute his will in this rebellious province, will very probably fall one of their first victims; or if not personally, I shall surely suffer in property, and eve
stripped of land and house and eve personal belongings. Were your mothper abole we should all migrate at once to
the still loyal northern provinces ;but as the still loyal northern provinces; but ach
it is, you shall go alone, carrying such valuables as we can collect, and remain with your uncle in Halifax until Perhaps-God's goodness is without
limit-perhaps I may bring her with limit-perhaps 1 may bring her with
me.,

"He was grasping for the other arm, when a lithe figure fiew with a bound from the top of
shame, a burning shame, and I hope Dolly, in dismay. "What matter for
 dear, and you are speaking loudly and
unadvisedyly, It was the -mother's gentle voice, and
Dolly, who would have jovfully taken the part of Joan of Arc, or even Boadicea, fell upon, her knees directly
beside her mother's pillow, soothing the invaiid and accusing herself of all manner of evil in forgeting even for a
a
moment the consideration and tendermoment the tonsideration and tender-
ness owing to her.
Maior Cather stood looking at the Mo for a few momentsts then quietly
left the' room, and a little later des-
let left the room, and a little later des-
patched a servant with a note requesting patched $\alpha$ aervant with a note requesting
the immediate attendance of Dr. Hol-
The com. The worthy physician was one of
those who had left the church so pointthose who had left the church so point-
edly a few hours earlier, and the proud
and or forgave the insult, but the feelings of the husband were stronger than all
others at that moment, and Hepzibah's others at that moment, and Hepzivah's
words had startled him with a new words had startled him with a new and
terrible idea. The doctor came, was closeted for
half an hour with the major. made a short call upon his patient, and mafe a the
house. A plitle later Maior Cathert house. A intle later Major Cathcart
summoned his daughter to his private
room, and hadressed her briefly and alsummoned his daughter to his private
room, and adddressed her briefly and al
most sternly :
can she spate me? and, oh! how could
I spare her?"
"GGirl ther "Girl, there are perils in a time of
anarchy and war of which you know anarchty and war of which you know
naught peris for a young and comely
woman of which woman of which I may not speak.
Your mother will be cared for, since it will be the one duty of my life to care for her, and it will be removing a
weight from my mind to know that you weight from my mind to know that you
are safe and shielded from the possiare safe and shielded from the possi-
bilitites of evil. Say no more; it is
decided, decided."
Dolly, stout-hearted as she was, dared
say no more, for the sirl of , entur say no more, for the girl of a century
ago was trained to obedience as the first go was trained to obetiinence as the first
duty of her sex, and to silence and respect for the authority of man as the
next; nor was Dolly's father a man to to soften the stern and unquestioned rule to exercise in every particular., So the preparations for the young gir's's depar-
ture went quietly and silently forward ture went quietly and silently forward
and the schooner Dolphin, a small coastand the schooner Dolphin, a small coast-
ing craft partly owned by Major Cath cart, received a cargo so various in
its character that neither master, mate, nor the attentive loungers who in-
spected the process of loading could
positively deter peotite the process of doading coul
Not until the vere dery lestination. positively determine her destination.
Not until the very last days before the

Dolphin's sailing did anyone outside the
to be wily as the , serpent, though inno-
major's. own family surmise that his
daughter was to be a passenger, and so daughter was to be a passenger, and so
rapidly, even secretly, was her luggage rapried aboard that very few persons saw it at all. Among the rest was one article singular enough as part of a
young lady's outfit, especially so healyoung lady's outfit, especially so heal-
thy, active, and blithe a girl as thy, active, and blithe a gir as
Dorothea Cathcart; it was one of those large, square, stuffed easy-chairs still to
be found in old country houses, somebe found in old country houses, sometimes dishonored in the lumber-loft,
sometimes carefuily preserved in cover sometimes carefuly preserved in cover
of white dimity or gay old-fashioned chintz in the chamber of the grandmamma. This one was covered in green moreen, and had stood in Mrs.
Cathcart's own bedroom. although that dear lady had not been able to occupy it
for many a day. A short time after the for many a day. A short time after the
decision with regard to his daughter. decision with regard to his daughter.
Major Cathcart had removed this chair to his own study, and both he and Dolly had occupied themselves over it for
many hours, until at the last the girl said to her father, who stood watching the operation: "There, father. it will stand in the
cabin, and I shall say that it is covered lest any but my dear mother should lest any but my dear mother should
use it, and I am taking it to her invalid
sister in sister in Halifax, whom I am
about to visit." "I doubt not your shrewd, wit will the major, with a grim smile; "but take
care you do not pass the bounds of truth care you do not, pass the bounds of truth
and discretion,"
"I will take heed, father. The barrels are all ready, are they not?"
"Yes, and shipped. Here is the bill of lading;" and Major Cathcart took
from his pocketbook and handed to his froughter a slip of paper worded thus: "Shipped by the Grace of GOD, in
good order and well conditioned, by Reginald Cathcart, in and upon the
good Schooner called the Dolphin, good Schooner called the Dolphin,
whereof is Master under GOD for this present voyage William Peters, and now
riding at anchor in the Harbour of Pill riding at anchor in the Harbour of Pil-
grim Vale, and by GOD'S Grace bound
for Halifax to say, Twenty barrels and boxes of sundries on Acct. and Risque of the Shipper, and consigned to Cath-
cart and Kingsbury, Halifax. Being cart and Kingsbury, Halifax. Being
marked and numbered as in the Margent, and are to be delivered in the like good Order and well Conditioned at the
aforesaid Port of Halifax (the Dangers of the Seas only excepted) unto said signs, he or they paying Freight for the
said Goods, Sixpence per cw., English Curryancy, with Primage and Average
accustomed. In witness whereof the accustomed Purser of the said Schooner
Master or
hath affirmed to two Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and Date, one of which
two bills being accomplished, the other two bills being accomplished, the other
to stand void.
"And so GOD send the good Schooner to her destined Port in safety. 15th, 1774 . Pilgrim Vale, October Dolly rapidly ran her eye over the
familiar form, for part of her busy life had been to play the occasional part of
confidential clerk in her father's busiconfidential clerk in her father's busi-
ness, and she smiled as she returned it "Barrels and boxes of sundries?"
Well, and so they are. China and books and household gear are sundries, no doubt, although I dare say your part-
ners think it is mackerel or-" "It does not concern the other owners
of the schooner, since I ship freight at my own, charge and purely as a private venture," interrupted Major Cathcart,
hastily." "But be careful, Dolly, that you say not a word either here or upon
the voyage as to the nature of those same sungries, for William Peters is a
fanatic as bitter as the worst, and if he fanatic as bitter as the worst, and if he
got wind of the matter here woud be more likely than that he should persuade Merivale and the rest to throw
off the mask at once goods to the republic they talk
founding. Even tat onse, careful, for this man is quite capable,
even in the harbor of Halifax, of giv-
ing the ing the order to "bout ship, and bring you and the easy-chair and the barrels
of sundries all back to Pilgrim Vale.
It is a large errand It is a large errand for so young a
woman as you. Dolly, and you will need
"I as the dove." Dolly, think I can do it, father," said in his daughter's face, he though she The ould. The morning that the Dolphin was to
sail, Captain Peters found that Thomas Wilson, his first mate, had fallen down the steep ladder leading from his house to the shore, sprained an ankle and
broken a wrist, and was obviously unfit broken a wrist, and was obviously unfit
for a voyage. As he grimly meditated for a voyage. As he grimly meditated
over this reverse, he encountered a over this reverse, he encountered a
flushed and breathless young man, who thus accosted him: Splendid weather, captain. I've a
mind to make the cruise with you up to Halifax." ". "Cabin's all engaged and paid for,
John Belknap," replied the skipper John Belknap," replied the skipper,
gruffly. "That old Tory Cathcart is sending his daughter up there to bring down troops upon us, or something of that color, I'll warrant. I wonder the
owners don't see through it and refuse owners, don't see through it and refuse;
but he's paid for the cabin and both but he's paid or the cabin and both be spied upon, I suppose." purser, or steward, or even as a fore-
mast hand. I can hand-reef and stee with any man, you know, and hard work, or hard fare either, don't fright-
en me." en me. skipper looked meditatively at the young man, and turned the quid in
his cheek, then carelessly asked: "Did you know that fool Wilson has
tumbled down the cliff steps and dis tumbled down the cliff steps and dis-
abled himself, at least for this voyage?" abled himself, at least for this voyage?"
"Your first mate? Hullo. skipper! Is that what you mean? Will you give "Hold hard, lad! What are you squeezing my old lipper for, and what's your rage for Halifax just now? Is
the English lass that was here last year up there, or have you quarreled with "Never mind why I want to get to Halifax," replied the young man, rapid-
ly, seizing upon this version of ly, seizing upon this version of his
eagerness to ship in the Dolphin. "But eagerness to ship in the Dolphin. 'But
saying, I do, will you give me Wilson's place?", "Why, yes, Belknap, and be glad to get you, round the harbor here and up on the fishing ground often enough to know that you're worth having aboard, even if you- But look here; 作e's
the gal. She's got to have the aftercabin, and her meals are to be separate,
and no one knows all the fine airs she'll and no one knows all the fine airs she'll
put on. Maybe you couldn't stand it, put on. Maybe you couldn't stand it,
and I don't know as I can. The little she-Tory !" Belkn Belknap did not seem in the least disturbed even at this prospect,
and no other objections coming up, the and no other objections coming up, the
bargain was soon concluded, the young man's name set down upon the schooner's books as mate, vice Thomas
Wilson, discharged, and he at once en-
her of them was to receive and place the last articles of Miss Dolly's luggage,
including the arm-chair, which he was including the arm-chair, which he was
about to have stowed in the hold, when about to have stowed in the hold, when
the young lady herself came off, atthe young had father. At sight of the first mate standing beside the open hatchway, reeving a line around the
chair, Miss Dolly showed signs of some chair, Miss Dolly showed signs of some
embarrassment, whether arising from embarrassment, whether a appearance of her old friend
the sudden apen and school-fellow, or from his employment, no one can say. chair is for my "Oh, John-but the chair is for my
cabin. And are you, helping Captain Peters get ready?" stammered she; and the mate, hardly less disturbed, re
plied, in much the same style:
"cC plied, in much the same style:
"Certainly, Dolly-of course, Mistress
Cathert. it will be Cathcart; it will be as you direct, sure-
ly; and-yes, of course; I am mate of 1y; and-yes, of course,",
the Dolphin, you know." when, John Belknap?" asked Dolly's father, severely.
"To-day, sir. I was looking for a voyage, and wanting to go upon my
own business to Halifax; and as Wilson is disabled, I took the place," replied Belknap, a little more coherently, and
meeting as best he might the piercing
regard fixed upon him by regard fixed upon him by the majo
from beneath his shaggy gray eyebrows
At last the veteran slowly spoke. You have a right to your own busi
ness, as you say, John Belknap, and


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tave known you boy and man for honest, honorable, and true-hearted fellow, until this foul breath of treason
swept through the land, tainting you among the rest with its poison. But for all that, I give this girl into your charge, to guard her with all respect and
modest courtesy to her journey's end,
mer modest courtesy to her journey's end,
remembering that her lonely and unprotected state should be her best defense from even an idle word or look.
Will you accept the charge, and give me Will you accept the charge, and give me
your hand "Indeed 1 will," Major Cathcart, and you may demand account of her when
I returb as strictly as you will. I shall not be ashamed to give it." As the young man spoke he held out ily, and for a moment the two gaze steadily into each other's eyes. Then
John turned to resume his duties, ing: Did you say, Mistress Dolly, that "Did you say, Mistress Dolly, that
you wish this chair in the cabin?" "If you please, sir," replied the girl, demurely; and presently the grea
clumsy structure was wedged in be tween the table and the transom at the stern of the little schooner, taking up much more than its share of room, and
greatly disgusting Captain Peters by its greaty
presence the first time he came below. There was little to say, however, this cabin having been secured as far as
possible for Dolly's private accomod
 it for meals, which they took at a dif-
ferent hour from their passenger, and ferent hour from their passenger, and
sometimes of an evening, spending the sometimes of an evening, spending the
other hours of duty in the house on
on deck or in their state-rooms. The
weather was, however so lovely that weather was, however, so lovely that
Dolly spent much of her time on deck; Dolly spent much of her time on deck;
and as the mate of the schooner was, of course, obiliged to stand his watch, whether he liked it or not, and the quarter-deck was his appropriate place
at such times, it naturally fell out that at such tesester
the young poople were a good deal together, and Dolly foll found the anxious
kindness and attention of the mate a kindness and attention of the mate a
pleasant relief from the decided gruffpleasant relief from the decided gruff-
ness and half-concealed suspicions ness and halif-concealed suspicions
the captain. Whatever arrangement he could devise for her comfort was sure to be made, even at risk of displeasing
his superior, and Dolly had often to his superior, and
beg him not to attempt to serve her so oopenly or so much, lest he should bring
trouble upon both their heads. John trouble upon both their heads. John
promised, but the very same day broke promised, but the very same day broke
the promise, for , having noticed that
Dit the promise, for,
Dolly, try as she minght, failed to ar-
rane a comfortable sate by the range a comfortable seat by the
combination of a three-legged stool and combination of a three-ergged theo deck
a shawl, disappeared
from the deck and presently returned, bringing, with
the aid of one of the sailors, the great easy-chair. in which he had noticed that
Dolily usually sat when in the cabin. Boom won't swing over it, sir,"
grumbled the man, as he set it down near the wheel. "on't." replied John, a
"No more it wor
" "No more it wont, repled John, a go over, we can turn down the chair
Mistress Dolly. At any rate you will have a comfortable seat."
"My eye! won't the growl
. ,ere!"' muttered the sailor, slowly re turning forward; but Dolly, too pleased with the aetent herself in the chair like quences, seated hand thanked her gallant
a little princess
and
 the schooner, untilt the wind which had
heen fituul and gusty all day and of
late had seemed dying out altogether suddenly revived, gathered itself to-
gether, and came swoping down from
out the angry sunset, as if determined out the angry sunset as if determinec
to punish those who had failed to res pect its
attacks. attacks. Belknap, sir., what are you
abr.
about, to let the schooner go driving abhed, with such a breeze as this coming
an?" shouted an angry voice; and John,

ond | $\begin{array}{l}\text { on?" shouted an angry voice; and John' } \\ \text { who had been seated on dekj at Dolly's } \\ \text { feet suddenly temembered t }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | feet suddenly remembered that the wa

first mate of the Dolphin. ant that she
was in immediate need of his attention
ans His first act was to draw Dolly from
her seat, and then to throw the chair
her apon ts side, , yust in time to avoid the
great boom, which came fying over, as
the captain fiercely cried
ato the man at

Mr. Belknap, is ,this your watch on CoThe flaw struck us before any could have looked for it, captain. or
should have been ready; but there's harm done yet," replied Belknap, in some confusion, and forthwith began to bellow a series of orders so numerous
and vociferous as to drown the stead stream of grumbling abuse that the cap tain distributed upon his mate, his passenger, her father, and the chair
which latter he strode acrest which latter he strode across the deck
for the express purpose of kicking. "Please do not injure my chair, sir, remarked Dolly, standing pale and
haughty beside it "To me haughty beside it. "To be sure, it can-
not kick back again, but still it may not not kick back asain, but suil it may not
be sape to abuse it., was an angry man,
Coptain Peters Captain Peters was an angry man,
and more than one cause combined and more than one cause combined to
increase his wrath and render hin increase his wrath and render him glad
to vent it where he could. He hated Tories in general, and Major Cathcat in especial, he had not found the major's daughter as genial and familiar as
he imagined all young women he imagined all young women ought to
be; he had not felt quite satisfed with be; he had not felt quite satissied with
his mate's deportment toward the young lady or toward himself; and, to cap all, he had been suddenly aroussed
from his after-dinner nap by the stewfrom his after-dinner nap by the stew-
ard knocking down and breaking a pile of dishes, and perceiving with the inof stinct of, an old seaman that all was not right with the schooner, he had
come up the companionway just in time come up the companionway just in time
to meet the squall, and to see that the first mate was in no wise attending to his duties. Remembering all these
causes of aggravation, let us condone causes of aggravation, let us condone
so far as possible, the next words and acts of the irate skipper, for the word were too profane to repeat, and the act was to seize the poor unwieldy old chair
in his sinewy grass, with the avowed in his sinewy grasp, with the avo
purpose of heaving it overbard. put the purpose was not effected, fo
purpor pushing past him, Dolly seated herself in the chtair, as upon a throne, and with
flashing eyes and trembling lips asserted herself and her rights.
chaptain Peters, if you throw this chair overboard, you will throw me with
it. How dare you, sit to use such it. How dare you, sir, to use such
language toward me, or to lay hands upon private property intrusted to your care? ?"
If the captain had been angry before, he was furious now, and, roaring pro-
fanely, "Dare! I dare lay hands on any old Tory's goods!-aye, and on his brat too. if it comes to that !" he seized the
girl's arm, and attempted to do gir's arm, and attempted to drag her
from the chair. Dolly did not scream from the chair. Dolly did not scream,
but her mute resistance was more than the skiper counted upon, and he was
ond gerasing for the other arm, when a lithe
figures few with a bound from the top figureqfew with a bound from the top
of thit toouse to the deck beside the chair, and a sinewy hand upon the capchair, and a sinewy hand upon the cap-
tains
throat hurled him backward with

What does this mean? What was that man saying or doing, Dolly? I',
fling him overboard, if you say so, fing him oversoard, if you say so,
panted John Belkrap ; but before Doly
could could reply, the captain, foaming with
rage, was upon them, threatening his rage, was upon them, threatening hen
mate with irons and close confinement on bread and water, and Dolly with nothing less than hanging on the same
gallows with her old Tory father. But gallows with her old Tory father. But
Belknap had already recotered his tal poise, and standing between Doily on her throne and the captain, quietly
said to the latter said to the latter:
" See here, Captain Peters; in the new times that you are so fond of predic ing, you say there are to be no masters
and no servants. and one man is be just as good as another, or better if he
can prove himself so. Now why
chouldnt we the shouldn't we begin these new times
here and now? right an yow? Say I've as good a
rion command this schooner owned in part by my uncle, and say
that I've as good a chance as you the men's good a chance as you o
the mill, what's to hinder me from trying to take the head of the concern? I could do it, and you know
I could and five minutes from now
and call myself mater with the power of ordering irons and
bread and water to anybody I chose. bread and water to anybody I chose. I
could do all this, I say; but I'm a quiet and law-abiding man, and apt to stick
to my word when it once passed, an
I don't forget that I shipped for mate

treatment as she has a right to expect,
and such as was engaged and paid for by her father, and if she's content to have it so, I'll agree to let by-gones be by-gones, and return to my duty as
mate. What do you say?" mate. What do you say?"
Captain Peters stood for a moment glaring at his mate with red and angry geyes, then turned away, paced the deck twice up and down, paused, and said,
in as nearly his usual tone as he could manage:
"Mr. Belknap, see everything made snug for a gale; we shall have one before dark. Mistress Cathcart, I must carried below at once."
"Certainly, Captain Peters," replied Dolly, willing to accept even so rusty an olive-branch as this; and as she desfollowed by two seamen bearing the chair, John Belknap went forward to attend to his duties; but as the chair
remained for a moment poised at the top of the steps, a sudden flaw caused top of the steps, lurch so violently that chair, sailors and all were precipitated
down the steps and into the little afterdown the steps and into the little after-
cabin together, all suffering more or cabin together, ascentering more or
less in the descent-the men from less in the abrasions, but the poor chair from the loss of a leg and fracture of
an arm. The sailors would have raised an arm. The sailors would have raised it upon the three remaining legs, but
Dolly suddenly begged them to leave it alone, and, without apparent intention, interposed between it and them so as
to nearly hide it from their view, while to nearly hide it from their view, while
courteously turning them out of the courteously turning them out of the
cabin, and closing the door behind them.
Soon after, Mistress Dolly herself left the camer from the steward, and, returning, carefully reclosed the door, and proceeded to use them so vigorously that the sound of her hammer re-
sounded even through the howling of sounded even through the howling of
the swiftly risen wind and the tramping of the seamen overhead as they obeyed the clear and rapid orders of the first officer.
The breeze grew to a half gale, then
to a gale, and at last to a storm so
furious and resistless that at the end of the third day the Dolphin lay, mastless and rudderless, a mere unneanageable
hulk rolling in the trough of an angry
sea. The boats were got out sea. Ahe tract were got out, manned,
and ready to push off, when John Bel-
and knap came down to the cabin for Dolly,
who rose from her knees and met him who rose from her knees and met him
with a white but very with a white but very calm face.
"Come, Dolly, they cannot live a
moment beside the wreck, and I think moment beside the wreck, and I think
the, captain would be glad of an excuse
"He has found it", interrupted Dolly,
as a dark object swept past the cabin as a dark object swept past the cabin
windows, breaking for an instant the windows, breaking for an instant the
sullen glare of the green and foamy
waves. waves. Belknap leaped on deck. It
was true. The captain, perhaps unable was true. The captain, perhaps unable
to control his men, perhaps driven by to contron his men, perhaps driven by
the waves, had allowe the boats to leave the side of the vessel, and already
a dozen oars' length divided them a dozen oars' length, divided them. beside the young man, as he stamped and vociferated madly upon the deck. "Yes. Dolly; and, Dolly, I would give
my life for yours, if so it might be my life for yours, if so it might be
saved." "We shall both be saved, John, I am
sure of it I feel it-we and the trust stat ory tather has committed to me."
that "Why trint "The arm-chair and the berrels and "The
boxes."
John
John stared and wondered if the poor girl were going mad under this terrible
strain; but the peril was too pressing frain; but, the peril was too pressing
for words, and ofhn Belknap was a
mat man of act rather than speech. Persuading Dolly to go below, he busied
himself in rigging a rude substitute for himself in rigging a rude substitute for
a rudder, and then in getting up a slender spar to serve as jury-mast. With them, feeble and incompetent as they needs must be, he gained some control
over the schooner-sufficient at least to over the schooner-sufficient at least t
keep her before the wind, and thus avert the immediate danger of swamping. The night passed, and the next day. Dolly contrived to find and prepare
food for her guardian, who never was
able to leave the helm, although he slept able to leave the helm, although he slept
grasping the tille, and became almost
too much exhausted for speech too much exherasted for speech or
thought. But help was at hand, and nhoght. But help was at hand, and
the storm was past. As the sun set he threw a clear flood of light across the
subsiding waters, and in its gleam shon subsing waters, and in its gleam shone
out the top-sils of a bark plunging
along toward them The along toward them. The signal raised by the girl, under her lovers direction
was seen, and an hour later the Fairy was seen, and an hour ater the Fairy
Queen lay alongside the Dolphin. The next morning the arm-chair, the twenty boxes and barrels, and, last of all, Dolly
herself, were transferred to the British bark, whose captain had consented to carry the young lady's property as well
as herself to the port where he as well as herself to the pp
as she was bound
as she was bound.
Arrived, Dolly was welcomed by her uncle, to whom she at once confided her charge, and received in return no measured praise and commendation.
"Your father says it is your Your father says it is your own
dowry, lass," remarked the uncle, folddowry, lass, remarked the uncle, foldsee to ", what it amounts, and place it in
safety." safety."
The
The china, the books, the stuffs, and the household gear were released from poor old arm-chair was ripped up, and the fine old family plate. brought from
England by the major's father, the brocades and silks that had been treasured by Dolly's grandmother, and still waited for occasions grand enough to shape them into robes, a casket of hereditary
jewels, and finally the title-deeds of property both in the Old and the New World, were all produced; and Dolly told of the perils the poor chair had
passed on ship, and how it had fallen down the companionway and the silver coffee-pot had peeped out and nearly betrayed the whole secret, and how she
had protected it and cobbled it up. and had protected it and cobbled it up, and
how she had been glad to be left on board by the retreating crew that she might not abandon the charge her father had confided to her
"And now, uncle," said

And now, uncle," said she, in conclu-
, "I have promised, if you and my sion, "I have promised, if you and my
father approve, to marry John Belknap;
and he never suspected a word of all this.". ne never suspected a word of alt
"In truth, that is the most wonderful part of the story," cried jolly old Ralph
Cathcart. "Not "one girl in a hundred Cathcart. Not one girl in a hundred
would have shown your patience and courage, my lass; but not one in five thousand would have kept a secret so faithfully and long, especially with a
sweetheart at her elbow. Well, when the young man comes to-night, tell him of your dowry, and tell him I'll answer for my brother's consent, as well as my hwn. He touched upon the matter in The next letter from Pilgrim Vale told Dolly that her mother was at rest and her father had accepted a breve commission in the royaist army, the hurried scrawl written upon the field of battle, and with it a letter from the chaplain of the regiment, telling Doll
she was an she was an orphan. "No one left now but you, John," she sobbed. "And will try to be all that earth can give, with a looking
thing better," replied he. And tradition says he remembered his promise, and that Mrs. Belknap was happy, a prosperous, and a most hou And the old arm-chair? It stands be side me, hale and hearty, in spite o Dolly's cobbling.

A badly faded garment may be made white by washing it in a boiling soluof cream of tartar- one tablespoonful of cream of tartar to each qu
of water is the proper proportion.
$\qquad$
 The Queen's Hotel at Peterboro wot
very much troubled a whir ago with cockroaches, until the proprletor, W. ©
Tooley, tried Jacksonian Roach Powas.
 tring to equal it, If your druegsiat
thinnot supply you, write The JJockou
Roach Kiler co., Toronto, Ont
Ren


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## WHEAT

WE FACE THIS PROBLEM OF THE WEST. wild and tame oats in wheat have become a plet. WE ARE SPECLALISTS-WE ARE TEE DOCTOR.
It is a special case and requires special expert treatment.
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Don't you think we have the experience, the brains and means to build the Mill for you? The Canadian West is no new field to us. Our Mills were there before the C. P. R.

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September, 1907.

## Mr. Dooley on the Hague Conference.

## By F. P. Lunne

"I see," said Mr. Hennessey, " we're
goin' to send th' navy to th,'" Passyfic." goin' to send sen navy not, too", sass Mr. Mr.
"ooley. "There's two sides to iv'ry Dooley. "There's two sides to iv'ry
question an' in Washington there are question an' in Washington there are
twinty-two to iv'ry answer. Wan day
Wen' twinty-two to iv'ry answer. Warn, not
sees th. navy tearing around th' Hot
to intimydate th' Japs, mind je, but on'y to intimydate th' Japs, mind ye, but on'y
to show thim that if they're look in' fr', oo show thim that if they're lookin '
throuble they can haveit without movin'
, hrouble ther back yards. Another day th'
out iv their
navy is still athome explodin' itsiff. Th' navy is still at home explodin' itsif. wud-
navy gun her name was Maude. I wud gr-reat injines iv desthruction, but if I had to make me choice an' all th' places
undherneath were taken, I'd rather be in undherneath were taken, rarpother ive in
front thin behind. F'r purpose iv safety they ought to be pointed th' other way. If war comes th' minyit we turn our guns
on th' inimy 't will be all over with him. ' No sir, I can't tell whether th navy
is goin' to spend th' rest its its days pro-
ectin' what Hogan calls our insuitel tectin' what Hogan calls our insultell
possessions in th' Orient or whither it is possessions in th' Orient or whither it is
to remain in th' neighborhood iv Barnstable makin' th' glaziers iv New England
rich beyond th' dhreams iv New England avarice, which ar--a hopefel dhreams
Th' cabinet is divided th' sicrety iv the Th' cabinet is divided, th' sicrety iv the
navy is divided, th' prisidint is divided an' th' press is divided, Wan great iditor
fr'm his post iv danger in Paris, has
fran ordhered th navy to report at San Fran-
cisco at four eight Thursday. Another great aiditor livin' in Germany has warned
it that it will do so it it peril. Nawthin' it that it will do so at its peril. Nawthin' is so fine as to see a great modhern
journalist unbend fr'm his mighty task in
selectin' fr'm a bunch iv phottygrafts th selectin' fr'm a bunch iv phottygrafts th
prettiest cook iv Flatbush or engineerin' prettiest cook iv Flathush or engineerin
with his great furrowed brain th' Topsy Fizzle compytition to trifle with some national law or war. But men such a
nigher these can do annything make whether th' navy goes to th Passyfic or not? If it goes at all it won't be to make war. They've dumped all th
fourteen inch shells into th' sea. Th ammunition hoists ar-re filled with American Beauty roses an' orchids. Th' guns
are loaded with, confetty. Th' officers are loaded whin' sthronger thin vanilla
dhrink nawthe
an' sthrawberry mixed. Whin th' tars go ashore they hurry at wanst to th' homei iv th' Christyan Indeavor Society or throug
th' free libries readin' religious pothry Me frind Bob Evans is goin' to conthribute a series iv articles to th' Ladies' Home Journal on croshaying. F'r th' Hague
Peace Conference has abolished war, Hin nissy. Ye've seen th' last war ye'll iver see "The boy. "Th' Hague Conference, Hinnissy
was got up be th' Czar if Roosliya jus befure he moved his army again th' Japs. It was a quiet day at Saint Pethersburg Th' prime minister had just been blown
up with dinnymite, th' Czar's uncle had up with ann an' wan iv his cousins was ex-
been shot
pirin' $f$ r'm a dose iv proosic acid. Al pirin' fr'm a dose iv proosic acid. All
was comparative peace., In the warrum summory as he set in his rile palace an
dhrous listened to th' low, monotonous dhrone iv bombs bein' hurled at th' Probojensky
guards, an' picked th' broken glass out iv guards, an 'picked
th' dhrink that'd just been brought to
him be an aged servitor who was prisidin him be an aged servitor who was prisidint
iv th' Saint Pethersburg lodge iv Path iv th' Saint Pethersburg lodge Path
riotic Assassins, Th' monarch's mind turned to th' subject iv war an he says
to himself: ' What a dhreadful thing it it that such a beautiful wurruld should be
marred be thousands iv inocint men bein sint out to shoot each other f'r no cause whin they might better stay at home an;
wurruk f'r their rile masthers,' he says' 'I will disguise mesilf as a momojik an' 'g
over to th' tillygraft office an' summon a meetin' in th' Powers,' he says. All th
"That's how it come about. A Powers sint dillygates an' a gr-- eat manny
in th' weaknesses did so too. They met
last week in Holland an' they have been last week in Holland an they have bee
devotin' all their time since to makin
war impossible in th' future. Th' meet war impossible in th' future, Thy meet
in' was opened with an acrimonyous de
bate over a resolution offered be a dill gate fr'm Paryguay callin' f'r immee
disarmamint whichi is th' same, Hinniss
dis notifyin' as notifyin' man at th' dure. This w,
guns to th 'man
carried be a very heavy majority. Amon
those that voted in favor iv it were: Pary giay anyguay, Switzerland, Chiny, BilEngland, France, Rooshya, Germany,
Italy, Austhree, Japan an' the United "This was regarded be all present as a happy auggry. Th' convintion thin dis-
cussed a risolution offered be th' 'Turkish dillygate abolishin' war altogether. This also was carried, on'y England, France,
Roosliya, Germ^ny, Italy, Austhree, Japan an' the United States votin' no. "This made th' way clear f'r th' dis cassion iv th' larger question in iv, how
future wars shud be conducted in th' best inthrests iv peace. The' conference considhered th' possibility iv abolishin', th
mushroom bullet, which enterin' th' in teeryor iv th' inimy not much larger thin a marble, soon opens its dainty petals an
goes whirlin' th' allyminthry canal like a pin-wheel. Th' Chinese dillygate said that he regarded this here insthrumint iv peace as highly painful. He had an aunt two hundred an' fifty years iv age, who
rayceived wan without warnin' durin' th rayceived wan without warnin' durin' th
gallant riscue iv Pekin fr'm th, foreign legations a few years ago. He could
speak with a feelin' on th' subjeck as th Chinese army did not nse these pro-jictyles but were armed with bean-shooters
Th' English dillygate opposed th' resolu-
tion. 'It is,' says he, 'quite thrue that hese here pellets are in manny case harmful to th' digestion but I think it
wud be goin' too far to suggest that they be abolished cntil their mannyfacther is betther undherstud be th' subjick races, he says. 'I suppos wan iv these bullets
might throw a white $n$ an off his feed, but we have abundant proof that whin injictdinto a black man they, gr-reatly in prove his moral tone. An' afther all th
mprovemint iv th' moral tone is, improvemint iv th moral tone is, gintle-
min, a far graver matther thin anny mere physical question. We knew fr'm exeeryence in Sorth Africa that th' charmto change conditions in that enlightened an' juicy part iv his Majesty's domains. Th' darky that happened to stop wan was labor an', give up his squalid an' bigam-
ous life,' he says, 'I am in favor, howwer, iv restrictin their use to encounter ith race, he we properly considher
inferyor,' he says. Th' dillygate fr'm Sinagambye rose to a question iv privilege. 'State ye'er question iv privilege,'
say th' chairman. 'I would like to have th' windows open,' says th' dillygate fr'm Sinagambya. 'I feel faint,' he says.
"The Hon'rable Joe Choate, dillygate fr'm th' United States, moved that in ear-rings. Carried, ouly Italy votin' no. "'Th' conference thin discussed blowin up th' inimy with dinnymite, poisonin'
him, shootin' th' wounded, settin' fire to infants, bilin' prisoners-iv-war in hot lard an' robbin graves. Some excite-
ment was created durin' th' talk be th' nent was created durin' th tak be th
dillygate fr'm th' cannybal islands who proposed that prisoners-iv-war be eaten. Th' German dillygate thought that this
was carryin' a specyal gift iv wan power was carryin a specyal gift iv wan power
too far. lands a distinct advantage in case iv war as European sojers were accustomed to
horses. Th' English dillygate said that hile much cud be said against a practice which personally seemed to him rather
nsportsmanlike still he felt he must reserve th' right iv anny cannybal allies iv
Brittanya to go as far as they liked Brittanya to go as far as they liked
"Th' Hon'rable Joe Choate moved that in future wars no military band shud be Comple whe a base "Th; entire South American dillygan said that no nation ought to go to because another nation wanted to
it upon th' slate. Th' English dilsays he, if ye deprived us iv th
to collect debts be killin' th' debtor
vid take away fr'm war its entire
al purpose. I must ask ye again to
thinkin'on this subijick in a gross eryal way an' considher th' moral
alone, 'he says. Th' conference was
h moved be this pathetic spech, th
gate fr'm France wept softly into his lone, 'he says. Th' conference was
movod be this pathetic speech, th'
mate fr'm France wept softy into his
kerchief an' the dillygate fr'm Ger-
many wint over an forcibly took an
open-faced goold watch fr'm th' dillygate open-faced goold
fr'm Vinzwala. "Th' Hon'rable Joe Choate moved that ay wheriver possible Carried. "A long informal talk on th' reinthrouction iv scalpin' followed, At last th, dillygate fr'm Chiny arose an' says he 'I'd
ike to know what war is. What is war knyhow? ' The Lord knows, we don't,' annyhow? The Lord knows, we don't,'
says the chairman. We're all profissors
v colledges or lawyers whin we're v colledges or lawyers whin we're home, he says. 'Is it war to shoot my aunt?'
says th' dillygate fr'm Chiny. Cries iv
i No tions it war to hook me father's No, no.' 'Is it war to hook me father's
best hat that he left behind whin he best hat that he left behind whin he
bashfully hurried away to escape th' atbashfully hurried away to escape th at-
tintions iv Europetn sojers ? he says. 'Is
robbery war?' says he. 'Robbery is a robbery war?' says he. 'Rohbery is a
nicissry part iv war,' says th' English nicissry part iv war,' says th' English
dillygate. 'F'r th' purpose iv enforcin' a moral example,' 'he says. 'Welll', says
Id Wow Chow, 'I'd like to be able to go old Wow Chow, 'I Id like to be able to go
back home an' tell thim what war really back home an' tell thim what war really
is. A few years back ye snt a lotiv, young nen too our part iv th' wurruld an'
without sayin' with ye'er leave or by ye'er eave they shot us an' they hung us up be
our psyche knots an' they burned down our psyche knots an shey burned down up to Pekin, set fire to th' town an' whole ivrything in sight. I just got out iv ti1 back dure in time to escape a jab in th
spine fr'm a German that I niver see bepine $r$ 'm a German't been that whin I was
ore. If it hadn' a boy I won the th' hundred yards at th' university iv Slambang in two hours an
forty miuyits, an' if it hadn't happened that I was lightly dhressed in a summer overskirt an' a thin blouse an' if th' Ger-
man hadn't stopped to steal me garters, I man hadn't stopped to steal me garters, I
wudden't be here this moment,' says he. 'Was that war' or wasn't it?' he says It was an expedition,' says th' dillygate
fr'm England, 'to serve th' high moral fr'm England, 'to serve th high, Moral
jooties in Christyan civylization,' ${ }^{\text {In }}$,
says th' dillypate fr'm Chiny, puttin' on his hat, 'I'm I'r war,' he says. 'It ain' or rough, he says. An' he wint home." fic?" "asked Mr. Hennessey.
"If ye took a vote in th' navy on it ye
het it wud," said Mr. Dooley. "That's het it wud," said Mr. Dooley. "That's
h' throuble about these here movements ir peace. U e use the wrong kind iv l eople to. stop war. Ine wrong kind in
fissors an' law usin' pro fissors an' lawyers we ought to use sojers.
A peace movement that cud get th' support iv th' United States navy wud be
worth while. Let ivry man do what he can in his own way. Let him attend to sojers stop war an' th' pro-fissors stop
alkin ', sojers stop
talkin ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$

## Housekeeping as an Ast

Dont' you like to have your room
in summer look summery? I do, mos in summer
cmphatically
And you
And you can do it with compara Thoroughly clean all the woolly things, carpets rugs and curtains, and put them away in moth balls and tar paper
(Look at them now and then during the summer to see that they do no get eaten up), and bring out cotton things. Buy yards and yards of pretty
fiowered chintz fowered chintz. Cover couches,
cushions and upholstered chairs with it, and put ruffled coverings of chintz on your beds if you like. As to your paint them, or put down straw mat ting, or-and it is very cheap and Of etty-just common, ordinary denim.
Of course, you needn't buy exactly the kind that is used for overalls, although hat is considered capable of artistic a the loveliest, softest colors. It is pretty for a whole floor covering or
can be used for a border with a rug ccupying the greater part of the floor white bedroom that had for a carpet white figures. An interesting din
with a green ground relieve $\mathrm{h} g$-room I know of has a large olive
reen rug on the floor and a breadth olive-green denim tacked down for A word about curtains, Do not get
cheap, coarse, imitation lace ones. Chere, coarse, imitation lace ones, aste than clean, ruffled muslin cur-
ains, which can be made at home and


WILD and IMPROVED LANDS
HANLEYPLAINS

## Saskatchewan.

 0
## An Unconscious Instrument.

By Louise Hardenbergh Adams.


REAT swirling tongues
of flame danced among the snapping'pine logs in the rude fireplace.
Nellie Caperton's Nappy face glowed in
haper firelight, as she
the the firelight, as she
tur:..d ia lier chair to smile at her husiand.
"Ch, Kent!" she exclaimed, "it's so ~ood to be home with you
again. Why! you can never imag:ne how
I ve longed to be can hardly believe I'm clowe
you, at last, and before our own hearthstone." "I know it
"I know it's awful good to have
ou back again," Kent responded you back his chair closer to hers.
drawing drawing
"My goodness, Nell! Ontario seemed
a billion miles off to me-while you were there,"
billion miles away was fully two billion miles away, when I, thought
of you out here-all alone," Nellie of you
laughed; "even Baby failed to com-
fort me when I was foolish enough fort me when I was foolish enough
to want you." to want you.
"Then I can forget my great jeal-
ousy of the small baggage you gave
my name," Kent said qu:zzically. my name," Kent said auizzically.
"Say, Nell, what happened toa him. Your letters were so full of hints then you evaded all my , questions so
cleverly, I'm sure there's something that I ought to know.
Nellie laughed merrily
wild to tell you about Kent Junior's first remarkable adventure,", she de-
clared, "but I really couldn't do him clared, "but I really
justice in a letter."
Seems to me- he's making a very
early beginning," Kent said jokingly,
"but there's no telling what he may "but there's no telling what he may, do, with such an illustrious mother." shall always feel so thankful for my visit; Baby was the means of doing
so much good." so much good."
"So you kept saying in all of your
last last etters. See here, Nell, Ment
cried, "you remind me of old Daddy
Price. Do you remember him? 'T'm Price. Do you remember him? '', 'm
jes' bilin' over with good stories, he
would quaver jes' b'ilin' over with good stories,' he
would quaver out, 'ye'd like to hear
'em, an' mebbe-someday-when 'I git 'round to it. I'll take a, space o'
time an' tell ye all o' em.'" "I'll take my mpace o o time," Nel-
lie laughed. "Kent. before went lie laughed. "Kent. before I went
back, it never seemed, as if I'd been
away for five years." she said reaway for five years," she said re-
flectively, "and that five years had passed since we stood together in the anxious to be married, just right you Kent threw back his head with a ringing laugh. "I wanted that tie
done with double knots," he chuck lod, "for I meant to have it strong
enough to last forever." enough to last forever." "Kent, I hadn't been home an hour before I saw pitiful changes in all the er had such a worried look, and her
face settled in the saddest lines when she wasn't talking it made my heart
ache. Poor Father, he had changed just as much or more, and really
seemed like a broken old man; and Lottie! why you know I expected to find her a jolly sort. of a girl; she was
always such a bright, merry little thing. But I just looked at her in amazement: I couldn't understand it
for she went about as if she was tired for she went about as if she was tired
to death all the time, and her great
brown bem eyat kept me in misery."
thek in "It couldn', have been very cheer-
ful for you"," Kent remarked quietly
"Oh! "Oh! they tried to hide everythin
and make it lovely," Nellie sai
hastily "l and make it lovely," Nellie sai
hastily, "but you know, Kent, lov
can see through all subterfuges, an I very soon felt the strain of what
me. The only person in the house
who didn't seem to have any
burden, burden, or anxiety, was Aunt Abbvi. burned down and she Her house er's to live after we came west. She s
very feeble very feeble, so Mother gave her the
ell room, the one back of hers; there's ell room, the one back of hers; there's
only the old clothes-press closet be-
tween the tween the rooms, and as Aunt Abby
saved saved a few of her things, Mother
gave her the closet to keep them in
She's She's a dear old soul, but a dreadful to help them was a great worry to "Ther and Lottie.", "That's beautiful!" Nellie exclaim-
cf, watching the greedy flames run cf, watching the greedy flames run
along the bark of the great pine log
log along the bark of the great pine log
Kent threw on the fire. "I soon saw
俍 things that convinced me, each one
had their own botherations," she had their own botherations," she went
on, "and I deliberately set to work to on, and I deliberately set to work to
find them out. Mother troubled me the most, so I began with her. We were alone in her room one day, and
after talking about the things that after talking about the things that
mothers understand, I turned on her mothers understand, I turned on her
suddenly, and asked: 'What's making you so unhappy, Mother?"," making
"Poor Mather "Poor Mother, she was surprised,
and began to cry; then before she and began to cry; then before she
knew it I had my arms about her, and when you can do that with Mother you've got her defenses down, and then she had to tell me
everything." everything."
"I can w laughed. "Oh, I didnt mat," Ken terrupt you," he apologized; "go on
I'm anxiously waiting to I'm anxiously waiting to hear every-
thing."
"If would you'd seen Mother, Kent, you her,". Nellie said sadly. "I never saw
her so nervous; and it was vil her so nervous; and it was very hard she kept insisting she'd feel better if I knew it all.
"It seems Mother's old friend, Mrs Gowen, came out to the farm to
spend the day. She's been in the habit of doing so for years, and Mother always let her wander about
alone, as she was fond of doing alone, as she was fond of, doong
That day she was all over the place That day she was all over the place,
even went to the barn to see a new even went to the barn to see a new
horse. When she came to put on her
wraps wraps and go home she couldn't
fiad her shawl, a very valuable fiad her shawl, a very valuable cam-
els hair, worth a small fortune She el s hair, worth a small fortune. She
was sure that she'd laid it on Mothwas sure that she'd laid it on Moth
er's bed, when she came in the morn
ins ing, and Mother had seen it there but it was gone. They hunted himh
and low, but they couldn't find the and low, but they couldn't find the
least trace of it, and at last Mrs. least trace of it, and at last Mrs
Gowen had to wear Mother's cape home. Now the horridest part of it was
Mrs. Gowen was so mad-she's old Mrs. Gowen, was so mad-shes old,
but that don't excuse her-that when she finally had to give up her shawl
as lost, she insinuated that Mother as lost, she insinuated that Mother had taken it, and that was enough to
start the story that Mother was start the story that Mother was a
thief. I don't for an instant think any one believed such a thing, but
they were just as bad, for they repeated the story, and at last it
reached Mother's ears-and nearly reached Mother's, ears-and nearly
broke her heart."
"Great guns, Nell!" Kent ejacu"Great guns, Nell!" Kent ejacu-
lated sharply, "how could any one suspect our mother of stealing, or
even hint such an atrocious What did the woman mean?" "Mrs. Gowen's grief over the loss of her shawl was greater than any
she ever showed for her husband Nellie said, with a touch of irony in
her voice. "Perhaps she did value it more, and felt its loss as she never
had his. It seemed so from the way stand it any longer, so she went see Mrs. Gowen, and offered to Day
her for the shawl. I know from
the little Mother was willing me about it Mrs. Gowen treated he tion, "then, she demanded an exorbi-
tint "cept anything less."

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## man," Kent observed, wrathfully.

 "he was horrid"" Nelie wrathed, andthe nice who lives with her, and exthe nice who lives with her, and ex-
pected to inherit the shawl urged pected to inherit the shawl urged
her on, and really was at the bottom
of on of Mrs. Gowen's hatefulness. heart-
o. Mother went home just hert "Mother went home just heart
broken; she couldn't pay for the broken;
shawl, hunted the place over and over again
until she got sick, and then Father until she got sick, and then Father
made her stop. Poor soul, she felt made her stop. Poor soul, she felt
so disgraced she wouldn't go any po ace; not even to church. You know Mother is very proud in her
way, and I could see how she resent way, and I could see how she resent-
cd the humiliation; I won't call it anything else, for as I told her, when I
tried
to comort her, nothing could really disgrace her. h , noth, Kent, yould
can't tell any one not to worry when can't tell any one not to worry when
they're just, devoured with trouble they're just
and anxiety, new never heard anything so strange,
noive hey if the city, someone
might have slipped in and taken the might have slipped in and taken the
shawl, but such a quiet place in the shaw
coun
Kent oom an outside ded do
with sudden curiosity.

Neilie turned impulsively to him. "I thought of that", she cried, "but her room has only two doors; one open-
ns into the dining-room and the other in the old press closet."
IT was thinking of tramps," Kent
said slowly. "Go on, Nell, sweet-
sit. "I. was thinking of tramps," Kent
said sowly. "Go on, Nell, sweet"When I got Mother quieted a little, she sighed, I asked her to
tell me what was troubling Father,
for I don't believe that the loss of a tell me what was troubing arther,
for I don't believe that the loss of a
shawl was all; that only meant a wo二man's fixings to him, and he never
could understand their costing much. "Kent, Monther broke down com.
pletely, and at first she didn't want pletely, and at first she didn't want
to tell me; said that it was a shame to spoil my visit wit their tro,"
but at last I got it out of her,"
"Trust you for doing that," Kent lau!ghed, Kent, don't, laugh, for it really was dreadrul.
filled Nellie's bright eyes.
"Youl know Father is guardian for
the Wilcox boys, and ever so much
the the Willox boys, and ever so much
of their mones is in worment
bonds. Father has always kept theit
til he got a scare about their being
safe, when he brought them home and safe, when he brought them home and expected to go over to Laurel and
put in in the new bank there. in the new bank there.
"He went right to the bed-room when he came into the house. Mother was there and watched him cut the coupons off the bonds. Then
she saw him put them into an enshe saw ho put them int rom and
velope before she left the room and went to the kitclen.
"Father laid that envelope, with
he bonds in it, on the bed and the bonds in it, on the bed and sten-
ped into the dining-room for an instant. Kent, when he went back to the bed-room the bonds were gone! There wasn't a trace of them, or the nvelope-both had vanished utterlv.
Kent gave a lon surill whistle Great guns!", he exclaimed. "What an ..awful fix for the old man." ""Oh, Kent, it was awful for them
all; it was cruel!"
Nellie cried vehemently, her face white with emotion. They nearly went crazy; they hunted day and night until they were
forced to give up all hape of ever forced to give up all hape of ever
finding the bonds. It was an awful finding the bonds. It was an awwul
blow, and and ailcox bovs
are of age this fall, Father knew the


"and I begged Mother to let me send for you, but she thought Fathe would rather wait until he had every
thing settled. We talked it then I asked Mother if Lottie anything besides their troubles to worry her. Lottie's as proud as peacock, and I felt sure she'd never open her heart to me; she knows how good you've always been to meKent's eyes twinkled. "Sure of
that, Nell?" he laughingly interrupt that,
ed. "I was glad I asked Mother abou Lottie; it ,got her spunk un and did her good," Nellie went on soberly
"Then, as she felt worried about tie, she was thankful she could shar her anxiety with me.
"Kent, do you remember the Lavells at Laurel? You knew the boys well, the youngest of them, Bruce love with her. Lottie really is a beautiful girl, and just as sweet as she's pretty, so it wasn't to be wondered
at. Mother said Bruce haunted the farm; he was there every day until farm; he was there every day until
his uncle died some place here in the West, and he "was sent for in a dreadful hurry
"Why, I ell, that's the boy whos people made such an ado when he
went West, the first time; they were so sure he'd be scalped. There was
even a story about his mother' even a story about his mother' having some sort of wig made for
him to wear and fool the Indians," Kent laughed. "He didn't wait for a wig this
time," Nellie laughed, "for he went time," Nellie laughed, "for he went
in a hurry. Lottie had letters from in a hurry. Lotte had etters from there was an understanding between them; then his letters stopped com-
ing, and shortly after that Father saw him in Laurel, and heard that his uncle had left him a fortune. He never came near the farm, and Mother was sure he deard and be-
lieved the wicked stories people were telling about them." there wer I never thought there, were
scamps among the Lavells," Kent said scornfully. Neliies face wore a curious smile
Kent, I seemed nearer to than I'd ever been; perhaps because I'm a mother, and I could see how because of Lottie's reticence. Why, that very night, when we were nut-
ting Baby to sleep, I just tried mv best to get Lottie, to tell me about the subject off with a bitter laugh. "You can imagine how I felt, Kent," Nellie cried, "and I just was
wild to set things straight. In sp:te wild to set things straight. In spite
of Mother's protests, I got the huntof Mother's protests, I got the hunt-ing-craze and went about poking into
all sorts of holes and corners. And
at last I was so restless I could at last I was so restless I could hardly sit still. and every day, while
Baby took his naps, I wandered all
over the house. possessed with the over the house. possessed with the
idea I might find what they had almost, torn the house down searching "You poor child," Kent cried ten-
derly, "no wonder I worried over your letters." "I must acknowledge they were very mixed." Nellie laughed queerlv. "but, oh, Kent. I couldn't help it; and it got worse every day. One morn-
ing we were all busy at something in ing we were all busy at something in
the kitchen: I'd left Baby sound asleep on Mother's bed, and I knew time I got a little anxious and went to take a peep at him; and, Kent, he
was gone!"" "What!" Kite ment, with an uneasy look toward the "He was gone!" Nellie cried tragically, with a wild gesture; "there was no sign of him-for even his
blanket had disappeared. Kent-I Kent drew her nearer to him. "I Kent drew her nearer, to him.
can't bear to think of it,', he groaned.
Nellie shivered. The anguish of the past, like live coals in ashes, re-
vived as she raked it, over in the
telling. "It was awful." she "sobbed telling. "It was awful," she sobb
"we tore everything to pieces;
searched and we called; I know

September, 1907.
screamed, 'Kent!
screamed,
if that baby coul
"Father called fields, and they to the house. with a dry sob.
"I'd died if we "Kent tightenec "But you did,"
"and as far as pretty lively spe "We got into
despair," Nellie was on the ver, thite searching.
sto se the house like a up on everythin e had her teet stop hunting an omething to ea of her dinner. the dishes, for sugar bowl. ry. Then an Kent, I stood
quivered with face glowing, "
"The cries se Mother's room,
there Mother s loset!" and we hat time Bab seemed to come
s'He's on th Father shouted, he lower shel
had that blesse my arms, and to see if I had
how I yelled! fo hawl all gins Great
vigorous excite I threw it at
lief of finding ropped into crying at the s
all she could d "When Fathe
rushed back int ut with his en Kent, he really
Nellie turned $t$ look of sweet,
"Kent, I don't something cam threw Baby, s where Aunt A1
ing her d through he press closet.
an old ceiling, ner where no
for years. I cl candle so I co eyes caught th
white envelope
hid it in my came in to loo
"Father clim else he could
nervously; "an
screamed, 'Kent! Baby Kent!' just as if that baby could answer in from the fields, and they brought the dogs in-
to the house. It was terrible." Nelto the hie her face on Kent's shoulder with a dry sob. "Kent," she moaned, wid died if we hadn $t$ found him.
"Kent tightened his grasp about her
Kin "But you did," he said soothinglv, "But you did," he sald soothingiv,
"and as far as I can jut, he's a pretty lively specimen still."
"We got into the very dep of despair," Nellie went on. "Mother
was on the verge of ocollapse, and was on the verge of collapse, and
white as snow, but she would hut
Fither went about white searching. Father went about
stop s. . Fild goat, climbing
the house like a wild the house like a wild goat, climbing
up on everything and pulling out
the furniture to look back of it. Lotthe furniture toth set, and red soots
tie had her teeth tie her white cheeks. She had to on hep huting and give Aunt Abby
stomething to eat, for the poor old something to eat, for the poor old
soul's greatest trouble was the loss soul's greatest. trouba was the loss
of her dinner. I was poking among
the dishes, for I hand ta any more
sense than to look for Baby in the sense than to look for Baby in the
sugar bowl cry. Then another a little lonver. cry. Then anotill in stood still, an instant and quivered with joy,", Nellie cried, her
face glowing, "then I flew!" face glowng, "then I few!"
"The cries seemed to come from Mother's room, but when we got
there Mother screamed, "The press closet!", and we rushed into it. Press that time baby had reached the
roaring state, and his glorious roars roaring state, and his glorious roars
seemed to come from orer our heas,
a'He the old ceiling shelf,' Father shouted, as he climbed up by the lower sleses. qu an instant 1
had that blessed, squirming thing in my arms, and I' hurried to the limht to see if I had all of him; then, oh, how I yelled! for I had Mrs. Gowen's shaw alrat guns!" Kent exclaimed in vigorous excitement.
lief of finding it wather, and the redropped into a chair, laughing and crying at the same time; Lo
ail she could do to quiet her. "When Father saw the shawl, he rushed back into the closet and came
out with his envelope of bonds; and Kent, he really danced a jig for jow, Nellie turned to her husband with a look of sweet, gravity on her face.
"Kent, I don't understand it, but
 er's bed and flew to the kitchen, where Aunt Abby was quietly enjoy-
ing her ing her
ed through her room and into the press closet. her room and shelf was part of an old ceiling, 'way uu in a dark cor-
ner where no one had thought of it for years. I climbed u a and held the
candle so I could see and when eyes caught the gleam of a l little
white envelope, I grabbed it and hid it invelope, I $\begin{aligned} & \text { grabed } \\ & \text { came it and } \\ & \text { catess } \\ & \text { before Father }\end{aligned}$ came in to look for me.
"Father climbed else he could find up , to see what
nervouslys "and he
wonderful conglomerate. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Thing } \\ \text { that had been missed and forgotten }\end{array}\right)$
and "How on earth, Nell, adid they get
"Here?" Kent interrupted in amazement: Aunt, Abby was in some way mixed un with their being there, although
she was as excited as could be over
ther their discovery, and seemed as puz-
zled as the rest of $u s$, zled as the rest of us, At
Firsther could hardly believe it
Fit was
her dor her doings, but he was so determined
to find the mischief, he watched her.
"Aunt Abby's, hardly responsible, even when she's awake, and
afternoon whit nap, she got up in her sleep and crent
slowly slowly into Mother's room. She,
walked straight to the bed and pickwalked straight to the bed and pick-
ed put a handkerchief laying ed put a hankerchief laying on it
and carried it into the press closet.
Then and it was strane hew she Then, and it was strange how she ed up and be widthout fear, she elimb-
ed on the shelf just as she had done all of the other
things, Baby included. Bless his
sweet sweet roars, if she hadn't put him there, they might never have been
found and the dear old found and the dear old home sold."
Nellie was silent for a moment "Kent, dear," she half whispered, "I found that letter directed to Bruce Lavell in Lottie's writing, she must
have laid it down ready to mail

where Aunt Abby found it. I thought Where Auen shelved long enough, so
it had bent it to Bruce, enclosing a line explaining all the circumstances, and the cause of its failure to reach him
it. "Bruce's fastest horse brought him to the farm, as soon as the letter
reached him,' Nellie laughed merreachea he's ooing to bring Lottie
rily, "and he us this fall-on their wedo to see, us this fall-on their wed-
ding trip. ding trip."
"We'll and will give them a royal welcome,
Kent Kent said emphatically. "I must say, Nell, you manage, to have a
pretty energetic time, and ${ }^{\text {I'm proud }}$ of "y wife's diplomacy." son," Nellie laughed, "few of hion tender month, have done as much
for for others. He's just what his dear
Grandma called him, an instru-ment-" "A mhty sharp one," Kent interrupted, kissing $\because$ ollie's brilliant, joyous face.
"Anconscious instrument,", she
affimed. g worried over e they were
ughed queerlv: n't help it; and
One mornOne morn-
t somethins in Baby sound
d, and e cried. After
cious and went
and. med in excite-
ook toward the Ilie cried traq-
esture; "there
ent
and d. ${ }^{\text {even his }}$ Kent-I to him. "I
he groaned. ae groaned
nie anguish of
to ashes she sobbed I know I

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men and quom
the discussion gen who are interested in on in these col-
dise the disicussion going on in these col-
umns on the matrimonial question in
Western Canada. Juding from the in-
Wrese Western Canada. Judging froes the in
crease in the number of etters received
by us this question of getting acquaint


 IT
Caris, what do you think of himp
Alberta, Aug. 11, 1907. Editor,- Alberta, Aug. 11, 1907, enjoy your correspondence
columns, and will add my impressions coumns, and will add my impression
to the many already printed.
I have a hali-section, with the neces
sary buildings and furniture, but lack
 in the fle
the mark
I want I want a healthy, refined, educated
Christian wife, with musical talents an a cheerfuw. lively, fun-loving dispani- disposi-
tion, good looking, well built, and
good cook good cook and housekeeper.
I am 26 years of age, weigh 180 lbs.,
good looking, have ark brown hair, and
am as healthy and strong a he am as heaithy and strong as a horse.
I am independent, cheerful, hospitable
fond of fun and
unsel Yond of fun and music, good natured
unselfish, use neither tobaceo. 11tuor no
bad language, am a member or the
Methodist Church, and am considered a
aet good all-round man. who comes up
If I find the girl
my ideal, which I have roughly ou
lin lined, and the rough sketoh of myse
comes near hers, I can lavish on her
love love and devotion that will make he
future very happy
Any replies wili receive prompt at Any
tention
from

Writem very sensible Lette
 Monthly, I noticed a letted signed "Slom
py Soby" that took my fancy, and should
like to hear from hif py Soy that trok my fancy, and shoul
like to hear from him should he car
to write.
I am not looking for a husband, a I lead a happy, contented husband, as iffe, bu
would write to any one, if by so doing
t I could while away a long, lonesome Sunday or a rainy afternoon for them,
for It know baching is lonesome work.
As for the bachelor drinking As for the bachelor drinkinge we see
the subject wrote of and discussed
most of tit have have grown weary of it
Still it win Still, I would have grown weary of have have my say.
think weo are to blame to a certain
tent. Girls, if you treat tent. Girls, if you treared these boy
of the plains more as brothers than
beaux you would find your truest
fries you beax you would find your true
friends among them. Open wide your
house to them and make them welcon for while you are shake them welcome, in your own
home, they have left perhaps better
homer homes to make a home pornaps their own,
and what is nobler than that? Perhaps
some have left just as sweet Pe as you in the old home; encourage them
to talk of the old mother and the little
sister. it will so talk of the old mother and the little
sister; it will be a relief to them and
a pleasant surprise to you. Some may be behind the times, but,
girls, it is because you have shunned
them because they were bachelor them because they were bachelors and
haven't much time for dress after work-
ing all day in the fields, then getting $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { member there the saloon too often, re } \\ \text { are equal, and your is manners and dress all } \\ \text { mont }\end{gathered}\right.$ are equa, and your manners and dres
cut no ice, as the saying goes.
so let us welcome these boys of the
plains to our homes and do all we can
 know their boy has found a true friend,
one to lead him rilht, not wrong.
I will correspond with one and all, if
any any care to write to pass the "The Kid.
Anti-Tobacco and Anti-Boozo.
Fillmore, Sask, June 7 . 1907 . in
Editor,-After reading the teters in
the correspondence department, it seems only just to give the young peope in-
terested the result of careful investiga-
tion and observation on the liquor and tion and observation on the liquor an
tobaco questions.
First, suppose it is a pleasure to
voung man to smoke or chew, or voung man to smoke or chew or in in
dule in intoricating drinks. what rikht
has he to impose his vileness upon an
unofenaing public-or private, if yo
please? unoffending public-or private, if you
pleasea,
Again, what would you do. my young
friend, if a big brute of a man cung

$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { into the very lungs of pure and inno- } \\ & \text { cent } \\ & \text { delic }\end{aligned}\right.$ cent women and even children of most
delicate organism.
Thanks to the proress of the age,
we can go along the streets of most of Thanks to the progress of the age,
we can go along the streets of most of
our leading cities without wading
through tobacco swill on the pave-
mentg ments.
Now, re the drink question: You may
Nave seen a young child take the early Now, re the drink question: You may
have seen a young chill take the early
baits"- its first drink of alcoholic beverage. Did you notice the wry face?
That was the demonstration of a mighty
repulsion of the nervous system of the
 even so early the native force in the
child is weaked by each indulgence
Now, ers (and mothers, too often) used it,
and they were hardy Yeand yond
I are reaping the result of their sowing reaping the result of their sow-
My age makes me. eligible to apply
for the address of "Blue Bell", from for the address of "Blue Bell" from
Ontario. Tll fll the other reaurrements
for the purpose of correspondence. "The Sceibe"

## Cot Eusband through this Magazine.

 British Columbia, July 11, 1907Eattor, I I am writing to tell you that
am chat ing my address as a result Eaitor,-1 am writing to tell you that
of am changing my address as a result
of my letter to the W. H. M. I have
made the accuaintance oo a rancher,
who has done me the honor of asking
whe made the acquaintance of a rancher,
who has done the the honor or asking
me to marry hime I leave here for my
new home next wwek, and will forward

 his address. Thanking you, and wishing
your paper all access. Yours truly,
"Marjorie of Edmonton."

## "Bright Eyes" sympathises with

## 

 your correspondence department, andwould very much like to correspond
with some real nice boys who are not
crazy to get married right away, but
ret. crazy to get marre er right a way, hut
who wound mind witing ally let-
ter occasionally to a lonely little girl.
Alhough I don't want to get married Although I don't want to get marrie
just now. I sympathize with the girls
who do and the boys who can't find
dit suitable wife. What are we poor girls
to do, though? So many of the boys
sav: sav: "Gee-whiz, I'm glad I'm free.
No wedding bells for me.".


## Cood Fellow, but Bad Poet.

 Daysland, Alta., Aug. 10, 1907.Editor,- Seeng in your
magazine that the young gentlemen and ladies
are having a goo old time correspond
ing together, I. thought I would like to ing together, I thought I wourd like to
be one of them. I have just come hom
from a weding to-day from one or my
friends, and it made me on ought to have one of my own. In fact,
ought the that way long abo, but I hav
Inever tet found a suitable partner. I am a young bachelor, of course
farming at present till I prove up and
get my patent.i Not that I don't like get my patent. Not that I don't like
farming, but it is too lonesome, and
as I know quite a bit about business
(my parents have been in the store (my parents have been in the store
business for the thast five years) It
think that I might go into some kind
of mercantile business. I would like
of of mercantile business. I would like
to correspond with some young ladies
with a view to matrimony. would
like to get married for love and lead
like tite mate iike to get married for love and lead a
happy iliee and have my love returned
in the same manner. The young lady
should be kind-heart. The should be kind-hearted and houng lady a goo
education and be about my own age
viz. ${ }^{25}$ years. My height is 5 ft. 9 in., weight 16
1bs., have light brown harr, no ba
habits, am honest and true, and ca
give, good character.
 myself.
I enclose the following poem for
"Irish Molly, perusal.
I've lov'd her more than twenty years.
I've written countless rhy . And her, my thirtieth birthday nears,
I know I could not live without her.
She's gentle, womanly. refined;
Her eyes along life's pathway light Tho' I am not of angel kind,
She whispers all I might be.
I love her more than fame or self,
I love her more than life itself. I lov'd her when a boy-I love her yet-
The girl that I have never met.

A Voice from the Facific. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 16, 1907.
Editor, While loking over the pap-
ers and magazines in the Carnegie ers an, magaze ines in the Carnegie
Library here 1 came across your, and
was much pleased with it, so mucn tas much pieased with it, so mucn so
that decided to subscribe (the sub-
scription price please find enclosed scription price please find enclosed). I
was especially struck with the corres pondence columns, and as I am an old
bachelar (26), I thumht 1 would
too, and see if I couldn't interest write nice, respectable, homey young lady. I
would like to hear from any that
it wo correspond for amusement for care
to the
present, and perhaps talk business later on.
I am 5 ft. 6 in. or so, have curly
brown hair, blue eyes, weigh about 135 brown hair, blue eyes, weigh about 135
and am well buit but not so tood
looking that many would go wild over
me. I am mot over-burdened with
mot meking that many would go wild over
me. not on over-burdened with
weeath but hope soon to be able to
eke out a comfortable home to eke out a comfortable home, and
wouldn't mind running across, a re.
spectable young lady who would care
speshare it with spectable young lady who would care
to share it with me.
It seems trange the It seems strange that men and women
should take this way of becoming aa-
quainted, when we know number shouine take hen way or becoming ac-
quainte, when we num numbers of
the oppsite sex marriageable age
who surely entertain mar ide the opposite sex or marriageabers age
who surely entertain an idea oof being
splice some day, but such seems to
the case. Can you explain it, or be
 one time raised or living in a m moen
populous locality, where he might have
seen the girl or his choice. mor For my
part, I think it is just a a case of has parte think it is just a case of bash-
fulness or perhaps backwardness, or it
may be a case of not having met my
ideal. I am rather inclined mot mill my may be a case of not having met my
ideal.
dark-haired am rather ine inclined to like a
and, of course, good lown size and, of course, good looking, own preferably, sity
a farmer's daughter, and one who knows
how to and "will" cook' of eno how to and "will", cook; of medium, jolly
disposition and" always
and, above all, a Christian. good-natured, I do not use tobaco or. liquor in any
form, and have no very
yet, I do not ne thin habits,
near perfect. think myself anywhere Now, if any of your young lady read-
ers care to write to such a fellow I
would be pleased to hear frow the and send a smeased to hear from them,
have any, and get mine in ang if your have any, and get mine in return.
Hooung this doesn't see the waste-
baskeng too soon, and thanking you in
advance, I remain yours truly, yon

Qualifying for the Job.
Fort Saskatchewan, Alta, 17. Editor,-I read the correspondence
pages oo the W Western Home Monthy
with great interest, and think it a with great interest, and think it a
great help to young ladies and bache-
lors. I would like to get acquainted with some of the young lady readers.
I am not a bachelor, but expect to be.
am young (not I am young (not 20), dark complexion,
weight about 160 lbs., 6 ft t tall and of
good habits. Young ladies about my own age wish-
ing to write will find me most willing
to answer. answer. "One who is Particular."
"Shamrock" in a hurry.
Millet, Alta., Aug. 13, 1907.
Editor,- ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ama bachelor, having a
homestead. II am 5 ft. in. high, and
weigh 175 hbs. Have back hair and
dark eyes and dark complexion, no bad
habits. Would like to correspond with
young ladies. dark eyes and dark complexion, no bad
habists. Would like to correspond with
young ladies.
some soon,
Hoping to hhear from
t. Shamrock."

## wot a Married man.

Alberta, Aug. 9, 1907.
Editor--I sometimes scan the col-
umns on matrimony in your ever-welcome paper. A letter written by Miss
Alice Montrose, of Feb. 19, 1907, from
Alberta April, 1907, has interested me so mourh
that I would like to say that the writer
has my sympathy letter is a very sensible one,
Marriage arrived at through the col-
umns of some newspapers may prove amns or some newspapers may prove
a boon to some, especially to those who
cheifly look for a home, whilst they
take for granted that the man with take for granted that the man with
whom they intend th throw in their tot
also mainly seeks a partner to help him with his numerous duties and helso
perchance to be a co ampanion. But
other wise, for those who think of mar-
riag riage in a different way, where love is
to play some part this, method of be-
coming affianced may perhaps be a risky Such as my little exporience in this
country has taught me. I would believe
that there are men (I know little of he girls) of all stamps natures. etc..
on the farms in the "Wid West. Aut
there is little or no doubt but that we have all come with the idea. if not of
makkinc one's fortunes. then at Jeast of
bettering ourselves and making for ourselvs an indevendence. Those who have
beun from the heeninino will bear me
out that the homesteader's life under such conditions is one that needs stren-
uous iving. a denial at times pernans
of what unde other at onditions one
would term the necessition of watumazaw
 of Beauty, 1
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of Fuilings. Giradens, etc., for the sake





















Adaress Lady Writers through w.E.K
 valuable paper for quite a while, al al
though not a subscriber. I think it a
very good famil maze






 some Reader may Anewer your our



























## GUNS <br>  <br> RIFLES

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the price in America. One dollar in advance will pay the price in America. One dollar in advance will pay for three years' subscription. Remit to-day.

16
She Western Home Monthly


"zono sua" would Corroppona.
 Eator, - 1 am a subssiber, and have
been reading the wester Home Monthy
and find it very interesting, especially
 I would
nece to correspond with some
nind young follow who is good-tempered
and



 Tho, echool if opened very morming by




See Us At Work
Our school runs right along through th in the city and see us at work. We will be pleasel to show you around and give
you fu: 1 particulars of our school. We have a handsome calendar to send to
those interested. Write for it. Address the

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where we have no agents. When writiog deGAMDDUN SKRRI CO., 25 Wydham St, Guflph, oNT


This Gent Gets Funn Shellbrook, Sask, July 12, 1907 .
Editor,- I am a subscriber of your magazine, and greatly admire the cor
respondence columns, and thought would try my
a wife. not very particular whether
her hair is white or yellow, or how strong she may be, as I am a pret
husky goy myself, Now, saying th
I am not particular doesn't mean th

must be able to cook lots of grub, as
it will do her good to see me eat.
I am good-natured and have a mild it will do her good to see me eat.
I am giood-natured and have a mile
temper and a constitution like a horse.
I am not bad looking, and would pass
thro
 give me a boost. I was born in the
United States and can talk several dif-
ferent languges I have had a fair ferent languages. I have had a fair
education and my relations are honest.
I have a farm, implements and some
stock. stock.
Dear Editor, you will do me a favor
by publish1ng this letter, so that . ${ }^{\text {I con }}$
get in the rin by publishing this letter, so that I can
get in the ring with the rest. "Rose-
bud, from Alameda, sask, in your May
number makes a hit with me Woul number makes a hit with me. Would
you please farward me her address?
"Shellriver Greyhound."
"Roaring Bill" lets out warhoop Inga, Alta, July $20,1907$. Editor, Being a constant reader of
your vaiuable and popular magazine, I
will endeavor to add my name to the
Editor,-Being Man., July atenive, 1907 , in-
and
terested reader of your charming magazereste readery the correspondence col-
zine, especiall the if would very much pleased if
umnns, I woun
you would give me a littie of your space. "Fair Play" in the May num-
I like "Fer. I am no scribe, so have kept quiet
bin in now. January number appeared a
inery nice, well-composed, oily letter
ver very nice, well-composed, oily letter
from a Moose Jawed lady, who signed
herself "Woman's Friend., wheh she

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\text { dove }
\end{array}\right.
$$

Fize acquainted with a young man, you
would wish your leter had never goue
o press. I was a boy ance myself to press. I was a boy once myself, and
know what they're like.
As for girls, I know for fact that
there are a few real jewels-but mighty fewe are a few real jewels-but mighty
fut I don't want to offend the editor.
bute brothers and sisters is
 75 per cent. of the girls who Readers,
these columns are just for a little bit
tes of sport. The are frauds, fakes, noth-
ing but rascals.
ware! beware!
So, young men, be-
 ane per cent. of them don't ever get
one ine ideals. Marry for love, do they?
thooray! The chap that's the, bot
Hoe Hooray! The chap that's the best look-
ing with the most boodle gets the girl
I'd like to know what kind of hove it
is or when they show it "Woman's is, or when they show it. "Woman's
Friend," were you ever in love your-
self? Io sonder at your letter.
"Limber Jim" seems to know what
and Limber Jim" seems to know what
girls are all ritht. Por chap. T can
sympathize with you. Tve sen .it all. Now, I don't want any girl corres-
pondents. 1 Ve sean and had enough of
them to last a while. I would
be pleased, however, should any young be pleased, however, should any young
chaps from Saskathewan. Alberta or

Manitoba care to write telling me how | Manitoba care to write telling me how |
| :--- |
| prospects look out West. |

- Hanas Lemon to Limber Jim. Editor,-Kindly confer a favor and
allow me a few lines in your valuable
paper. paper.
I have read with much interest your
correspondence
columns. I noticed a

 the young men taking to drink. Ho,
sayd they have been deceived by gris,
and then they take to drink. Well,
they certainly have been deceived not by they certainly have been deceived not by
siris, but by the devil. He He says girys
are all alike in their ations, but that
is not right. of course, I have never et seen a girl who wouldn't enjoy a
ride in a nice bughy. But still, Ithink
they would consider first who the team
ster was going to be. And there ar
fellows tenow that it wouldn $5=4=$

September, 1907
with them-simply because they
not honest, upright gentlemen.
 bood and bad in both sexes, but "Lim
ber Jim doesn't seem to think so He to the
must have come in contet with the
very worst kind of female. I pity the very worst kind of female.' I pity the
woman he gets, but Ion't think he
will be as lucky as all that. "Limber Jim, has my warmest sym-
pathy in his toneliness, but I think he
nust be pretty strong-minded min must be pretty strong-minded when he he
didn't take to drink I am not writing with a view to
matrimony because if they are all like
LImber Jim" a girl would be far bet
Ler Limber sile. In this cound be far bet
tearls ca
eart a good living for themselves earn a good living for themselves, wit
out working too hard and woul would
have to be bothered with a man.
Wishing your lovely paper success Wishing your lovely paper success in
the future and hoping this letter will
escape the wastepaper basket.t.
"Cranky"

Horse Lake, Sask., May 18, 1907.
Editor,- Forward enclosed
letter

 Editor,-Plence Alta., July 2, 1907. Editor,-Please forwar enclosed let-
ter to
oblige. some desirable young lady, and Editor,-Forward Sask., June
Betli," and oblige, etc. ige, etc.
Riverside, Sask, May 27, 1907.
Editor, Forward letter enclosed to
ur Fur" in May number.
Bengo Hertford, Eng., May 28 th, 1907. Editor,- Forward enclosed letter to
Ben Cnigh, whose letter appeared
in February number.

Farmley, Kilkenny, Ireland,
 "The Devil," whose let

Mortlach, Sask., May
20, 1907. Editor, Forwward enclosed letter
"Twin Sisters" in April number.

 $\begin{gathered}\text { Neepawa, Man, June } \\ \text { Editor,--Forward } \\ \text { Bawn." }\end{gathered}$ loter to
 Drinkwater, $\overline{\text { Sask.,. May }}$ Ma, 1907.
(Editor,-Re-mail enclosed
"Fair Fae," Balcarres, Sask. Winnipeg, June 7, 1907.
Editor,-Forward enclosed letter to
 Camrose, Alta,., May 19, 1907.
Eadt,-Forward enclosed letter to
Fair Fae." Esterhazy, May 21, 1907.
Editor, $\begin{gathered}\text { Forward enclosed leter } \\ \text { Winter } \\ \text { Sunshine" in May }\end{gathered}$ (o Mumber. Wditor,-Send linnipeg.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Etter }\end{gathered}$
June." Editor, Strome, Send Alta, June
letter
Jenie.,
 Fordwich, Ont., June
Eawn."
Bat,-Forward

letter | Sedgewick, Alta., June 9, |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Editor,-Forward } \\ \text { Lyle." }\end{array}$ letter to ${ }^{\text {1907. }}$ "Edith | Editor, - Forrarnard Sask, June

letter
Eyes"
from Ontario. Halbrite, June 8,
Editor,--Forward letter to
Bawn."


September, 1907.
The Western Home Monthly
Mose Jaw, Sask, June
Editor,
Bell"
from
"Long mike" Blows a Loud Blast. Redstone, Montana, July 30,1907 ,
Editor,-I have been a reader of your magazine for some time and of yave eon-
joyed it very much, particularly the correspondence columns.
I ama a young man of good habits. 24
years of age, 6 ft. tall and am on the
 $\underset{\text { Bawn. }}{\substack{\text { Edit }}}$

Blackfald, Alta. June 13, 1907. Eaitor, Forward lidter to
and letter No. 2 to "Daisy," "Fair Fae."


 Aylesbury, Sask. June 9, 1907.
Editor,-Forward letter enclosed to De Winton Ata, June 7, 1907.
Editor,-Send letter to "Edith
Lyle."

Wauchope, Sask., June 9, 1907. MBitor,- Address enciosed Ietter to
"Bue Bell" from Ontario, in February
number.


Horse Hills, Alta, June
Editor,-Forward letter to "Stub ${ }^{\text {23 }}$, Masville,
Tuxford, Sask, June
Modily 0 Oh., Forward letter
 Didsbury, Alta., June 29, 1907.
"Wintor, Forward enclosed letter to

 Editor,-Send enclosed
Molly
Oh." Editor, Baljente, ask., July 13, 1907.
Kind." Editor,--Fovan, Sask., July
(Fair Fae."
12, 1907.
Editor---Feau, Man., July
"Rosebard enclosed
 May number.
Editor.-Fileox, $\overline{\text { Sask., June 3, }}$, 1907. 1. to Uncler Sam,
"Scotch Canadian."

Buffi, $\overline{\text { Sask., }}$ June
Forward letter to
30,
"Violet" Eay number.
 Lumley, $\overline{\text { B.C.C. }}$ June
26.
26. 1907. 1 to ".English widow," No
toria,". both
to "Mardon "Jennie," No ${ }^{4}$ to to "No. ${ }^{3}$, ${ }^{3}$ to "Lon Bell," the
last two in April. Pasqua, Sask., June 20, 1907.
Editor,--Forward letter to "Rosebud. Editor,-Feerby, Sask., June 28,1907, Editor,-FForward letter to
Box." ${ }^{\text {Brandon }}$ "Chatter-Editor,-Kindinnipeg, June 9, 1907.
"Blue-Eyed Joe."


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ull information on request. seate age naze blith day, and ask for the leaflet "HOW TO MVEST IM. clear statement of the edvantages offered under

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Winnipeg.


## The Price of Victory-By Robert Aitken

| $T$ |
| :---: |

HE Magnifique had made good time as far as the
Flemish Cap, but there the first of the fog drew a dense curtain
across her path and across her path and
spoiled all prospect of a record run. A little later came a
wireless warning from the Majestic, feeling her net through the thick sea busy times on the Banks and a big berg calving below the Virgin whence its unwieldy progeny
wallowing westward on the Gi.at C'rcle course.
After this there was snow-dense, incessant, through which could scarce-
ly be seen the dim shadows of disaster and death that went by the big liner, while the sensitive ears of her saloon $\begin{aligned} & \text { passengers, } \\ & \text { solately } \\ & \text { thirough the }\end{aligned}$ peering discon- $\begin{aligned} & \text { steamy } \text { port- }\end{aligned}$, deep-sea curses from the sailors. All the shipping of that hemisphere seemed to be bearing down upon her,
but she had so far escaped collision. but she had so far escaped collision.
It was just possible, while daylight
lasted, to struggle onward at half
speed; when dusk came down the en-gine-room telegraph rang for dead Elow. Everv other precaution Doswith that, she went blindly forward It her fate. It was the surge of the sea rather
than her own impetus which sent the steamer crashing across the submerged floe with such force that, as
she sprang upward, the keen, knifeshe sprang upward, the keen, knife-
like edges of the ice cut right through like edges of the ice cut right through
her soft steel skin. She slid back, ready to sink. There followed that pandemonium
which breaks loose when a multitude which breaks loose when a multitude
in fear is fighting for individual life in fear is fighting for individual life,
when dark deeds are dne in the darkness, when the devil exacts his dues of many who would not or-r-
wise be accounted cowards. It is wise be accounted cowards. It is
one thing, remember, to face death freely in the open and by day-another altogether to go down into the
depths alive, to drown like rats in a depths alive, to drown like rats in a
trap, with wide, unseeing eyes. trap, with wide, unseeing eyes.
The Magnifique was crowded from stem to stern. A thousand emigrants started: and in on board before she ond cabin she carried nine hundred passengers;' her own hands could be
counted by companies.
 famous EVANS' CANCER CURE,



Many were crushed into shapeless
clay in the mad rush for the upper clay in the mad rush for the upper air; many more cast overside in the there were "even knives at work among the worst of them, stabbing, cutting, carving a way for their
wielders toward suppositious wielders toward suppositious safety.
A blue dight began to sputter on the flying-bridge, and, as it blazed up, its flare fell, through fog and snow, on the white fretwork of fran-
tic faces turrad toward it. Beyond tic faces turnod toward it. Beyond
these, on all sides, showed the black, hungry sea, swelling, sinking again with an oily regularity, an apparent relentlessn of purpose which
heightened the horror of the scene. heightened the horror of the scene.
The captain. leaning far over the rail above, shouted short, sharp or ders through a megaphone that muf-
fled the words as they left his lips so fled the words as they left his lips so that no landsman could learn thei
import. His officers, striving to reach their posts beside the boats, sought to reassure the rabble by the
way; but that was seemingly imposway; but that was seemingly impos-
sible, and it was not lonr before the dull report of a revolver-shot proclaimed the species of the discipline
they were prepared to exercise in they were prepared to exercise in
case of need. At this the emigrants, case of need. At this the emigrants,
misunderstanding the measures being
taken for their we
As be boat-deck. began to As soon as Yorston Goodyear lifted a life-belt from the rack above his berth, and, snatching a candlelamp from its socket, started out to
find Amberley. It Amberley.
that the electric as had foreseen, that the electric lights died out be-
fore he reached the passage, already packed with maddened men and women, and he had to fight hard to save
his insufficient light. Prisoned there among them, he kept calling to his friend, "Miles, Miles!" until through all the uproar there came back to him the answer he had prayed for, and forehead bleeding, his eyes aflame. A fresh effort brought them towhi 1 they foot of the staircase, up slow, creeping current of humanity leaving behind them in the cruel darkness an unforgettable inferno Once on the landing immediately above they turned aside, boring their way along another blocked corridor blind and deaf to the agonies about them, until they came to the cabin
they were seeking. The door was


One dose of
BOLE'S SPICED BLACKBERRY BRANDY seldom fails, and two doses never fail to
cure the worst cases of Summer Complaint.

September, 1
locked, and despite their most desperate demands, they could get no The steamer lurched suddenly one side while they kicked and hammered at the woodwork; Goodyear broke in one of the panels with his bare hands and thus obtained trance, but it was Amberley who,
carrying the candle meanwhile, came upon Mya du Maurier first. She was lying insensible upon the floor
in an inner room. the other might adjust the cork jacket about her, enfolded her in blankets and covered all with a great fur
cloak snatched from a hook behind cloak snatched from a hook behind his minor part, stood looking on, a queer, crooked smile tugging at the corners of his tight lips. It was no time to show jealousy in word or deed; they must sink their savage
rivalry in order to save, should it be possible, the woman they both loved. When they went out into the tur-
moil again, Amberley bearing the moil again, Amberley bearing the
limp body in his arms, they saw that the stairward end of the alleyway was still full of the shrieking, insensate mob and black as the pit. Goodyear, leading the way with the
light, turned to the left along a now empty passage leading, to the secondclass saloon, whence they were able to reach the engine-room, dark, de-
serted, half-full of water, and through serted, half-full of water, and through by dint of the most desperate exertion, to the hurricane-deck.
The battle which had been raging about the boats was almost over; a
flaming tar-barrel showed a red and white shambles along the line of
empty davits from which had dropped to a quick death by drowning the misguided droves who had ther
beaten down the discipline that might have saved them. Many of those re maining were women and children. A figure in unifotin came stumb
ling through the throng and Amber ling through the throng and Amberhad been on the bridge when the ship struck. From him they learned that the sole, scant hope of saving
those left on board lay in that those left on board lay in that some
passing ship might possibly sight passing ship might pos
their signals of distress.
"What
"Who've you got there?" he asked
dully, turning away, and, as they answered, "Good Heavens!" said, he A little later he came swiftly back
to them, his eyes aglow with good tidings, and spoke shortly, in whispers. "The fourth officer's boat is
afloat, he said, "and standing by to starboard. He's willing to take two of you-only two, remember; she's
gunwale under already. They'll lay alongside for you in about a minute and whichever's going with the lad
must bring her over to the rail as soon's I hold up my hand. Don't move till then, in case the others try
to rush us." Miles Amberley stood staring at
his friend across the prostrate body his friend across the prostrate body
between them, and his countenance changed.
He had fought fairly, so far, for
this woman-but not face defeat at the finish. If he must sell even his soul to pay the
price of victory he would do so, here "You'll go, Miles," said Goodyear suddenly, and "Yes, I-I'l1 go," he
gulped. gulped.
There was nothing more to be said.

The tar-barrel burned out before
the signal that was to seal the sorry
compact had ompe more engulfed and darkness ing of the crowd, as the ship settled berly fought furiously to regain th hear the voice of the second could above the tumult, and, breaking back toward him by sense of sound, found him carrying her toward the rail beyond which the boat was waiting.
It was no time to waste words caught at a corner of her fur cloak and followed, blindly,
At the top of the steep slope he
took her back into his own took her back into his own arms and both; then tied a rope about them
blambered overside and was swiftly lowered to the water's edge, whence he and his bur
den were lifted into the lifeboat. den were lifted into the lifeboat. night, and the second officer shook his head sadly: "She's left the best of her two sweethearts on board,
said he to himself. said he to himself.
Fresh fuel was cast on the ashes resh fuel was cast on the ashes of
the dying fire, and its flame illumined a waste of water about the doomed Goodyear free at last Goodyear, free at last of the pres-
sure which had penned him in, glancing about him, felt sickly glad that there was now no need for any good-by; he had sacrificed so much he could scarcely have borne its ad He was still standing there in the snow, benumbed in body and mind when there came toward hime out ure which spoke his name
He staggered forward, as if in fear and "Mya!" he cried. She held out He hesitated, looking long and nxiously into her dear eyes, befor he drew her toward him, unresisting, and kissed her on the lips. "You have chosen between us," he thoughts. You must have heard-" "Yes," she assented, shivering, "I heard you offer Miles his life-and a woman lying near me, and-it was easy, in the darkness. It s late, late to have learned my lesson, Yorston, but there's time yet to tell you that "Steamer on the starboard quarter!" screamed a strained voice from overhead on the bridge, and through the thinning mist the morning star winkled cheerily.
The man who is not polite, is nine-
in nine times out of a hundred a failure
Among fishes that are able to live considerable time out of water and "climbing perch." which can remain
thate cormbing perch." which can remain even said to climb palm trees, whence its name. The "hopping goby," which
leaves the sea to skip along the shore in chase of insects and sand-haunting mollusks, has an elbow joint in its fore fin which thus serves for a leg.
Its gill cavity is enlarged so Its gill cavity is enlarged so that it
can contain considerable air. It is believed, however, 'that respiration is
aided by the thick skin of the tail fin.
. In the climbing perch the gill cavitv contains a special organ which seems
o play the part of a lung. Land crabs possesss an analogous organ in crabs possess an analogous or
their gill cavities.-Exchange.


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## How Arthur Saw the Circus

By CHELSEA CURTIS FRASER

FTOR at enat ing posters had been looking
Arthur in the face every time he passed a barn on his way to the village.
boys had said that The boys had said that passes had been
given to the families who owned these given to the ramilies who owned these
barns, and Arthur considered them the
most fortunate beings in the world. If most fortunate being in the world.
only his fatherr) barn tad been closer to
the road ! But it was too tar circus agent had not asked to put his bills sup there. Arthur thought this very hard luck,
for if ever a boy was anxious to see the "Great European Shows" he was that boy. Almost everyone along the country-
side was going, and for a time he had hoped to earn enough money to buy a


All at once the great proboscis was elevated in the refuyer's direction, and several buckets
ticket. But the weeks had slipped oy, edly. Apparently he had seen the young and here it was the very day of the circus
nd he had not a cent in his pocket His father had been sick and Arthur had to do so many odd jobs about the house
that there had been no time to earn any money whatever.
so on this morning when other lads
were flocking into the village to see the were flocking into the vilage to se e the
circus, Arthur, with a heavy heart circus, Arthr,
shouldered his fining-pole and struck off
across lots. He wanted to get across 1 lots. He wanted to get as far
way from the road as possible so as away from the road as possible, so as not
to see the merry passers-by. Yes. since
soing the the circus was out of the questo se the me circus was out of the quees-
going, the would spend the day at Black
tion he tion, he would spend the day at Black
Bass Lake fishing Black Bass Iake is Bass Lake nshing. Black mase and a half
body of water about a mile
long and a hundred yards across, in the long and a hundred yards across, in the
heart of a thick wood. Arthur had of en fished here. It is also a good place
o swim too ; but you must be careful no to swim io on the eastern shore, for there
to bel of of treacherous a belt of treacherous quicksands extend for some distance. The old settlers said
hat two men had lost their lives in the
the sands, to say nothing of countless ani-
mals, and once one of Arthur's friends sanas, and once one of Arthur's friends
lad come very near to getting caught in
lit Stepping into an old punt when he
reached the lake, Arthur prepared to pull
efly, Apparently he had seen the young
fisherman before he was detected himself.
for the for the beast seemed to be heading
straight for him. For a moment the boy straight for him. For a moment the boy
was paralyzed and could not move
 Arthur dug his paddle into the water and made a few strong strokes-then turned
and looked again. The animal had plunged into the water and was swimming towards him, his trunk waving
above the surface like a huge serpent above the surface like a huge serpent!
Arthur headed the boat up the lake and paddled for dear life. He had not gone far before he became aware that the elephant was gaining on him, slowly bu
surely. Terror seized him and his limbs urely. Terror seized him and his limbs
shook. He could not hope to get away
keeping to the boon by keeping to the boat. If he gought the
ho hore, then the savage animal must
urely overtake him. If he could only get arely overtake him. If he could only get
up a tree he might get out of his pursuer's ach until help arrived. Arthur turned the prow of the punt
wards the opposite shore and strained towards the opposite shore and strained
is muscles as he had never strained them before. His sudden change of
course threw the elephant a little further course threw the elephant a little further
behind. But it was only for a moment. Before Arthur had covered twe twenty feet.
he was again in hot pursuit, repeating he was again in hot pursuit, repeating
his queer screams and trumpetings.

Arthur plied his paddle desperatel When he reached the shore he was only about thirty yards in front of the beas close to the water's edge and climbed it.
lorel Barely had he gotten to the first strong limb before the elephant had come up
beneath. Trumpeting furiously at being cheated of his prey, he struck his great cheated of his prey, hedy of the tree a though he would butt it over. Lucky it was for Arthur, the oak wa of sturdy growth. Such was the power
of the big creature that the boy had to cling to the tree with all his might to keep from being shaken off by the severe
blows. Again and again the tree shook blows. Again and again the tree shoo
fiecely and showers of leaves and dead twigs fell about the dripping animal. Finding that this means would not avail him, the elephant turned his atten-
tion to the boat and vented his spite by tion to the boat and vented his spite by he stood
angrily.
But it angrily.
But it was not for long that the eleph ant remained inactive. Stepping down into the water, he submerged his trunk as if drinking. Arthur began to breathe
easier. He was quickly undeceived; all at once the great proboscis was elevated in the refugee's direction and several buckArthur was now wet to the skin. Again and again the trunk was pointed at him
and he was deluged with water and and he was deluged with water and
nearly blinded. Then he shifted around nearly blinded. Tien he shirtes. Arthur watched cautiously from his safer position. Presently the elephant emitted a series of shrill cries. They Instead of anger, Arthur was sure there was now a plaintive note in them-a note of terror or pain. The screams con-
tinued deafeningly until the woods echoed and rechoed with them. Arthur watched eagerly. The elephant seemed striving to move, yet unable to do so.
Up to this time Arthur had not thought of the quicksands. Now he remembered them. The elephant was stuck fast in
them. Every moment he was being them. Every moment he was being
drawn further and further into their drawn further an
relentless clutch.
Assured that his descent could be safe-
1y made, Arthur let himself down out of ly made, Arthur let himself down out of the tree, and hurried homeward as fast
as lie could go, the frightened calls of the beast ringing in his ears half the distance.
On On the way he met Timmy Sullivan,
who waved to "Say Arthur! the largest elephant of
the circus has got loose and they will the circus has got loose and they will
give ten dollars to anyone who finds give ten dollars to anyone who finds
him !" Just then one of the circus clowns, the
circus acrobat, a crowd of people and numberless small boys came in view
around the bend of the road. He rushed around the bend of the road. He rushed
up to the clown and stammered out his story. The people of the town joined with the
 of the day. Not only was he given a free admission to the performance that after-
noon, but he was ten dollars richer and noon, but he was ten dollars richer
the envy of every boy of the village.

## The Fall Fever

Somehow when the fall comes on, Feel like throwing up my job-

Want to ramble in the woods-
want to hear the north wind blowWant to hear the chopper's axe-
want to truage across the fiel When the night is drawing nigh,
To the home from which the smoke In the evening in the fall. While the blazee from the logs
Throw their shadows on the wall

Want to feel cown in the nightThat comes only when one hears
On the roof the fall of rain. Want to go to sleep and rest rine patter that comes down

## A Chance for Investors

The Mascota Copper Co., who mines are located in the Mascota district, Mexico, are making through
their representative, S. W. Beatty, their representative, S. W. Beatty,
Winnipeg, an offer to investors that appears tempting. The price of Mascota Copper is 75 cents pet share, but the company makes the following
offer to the first who take offer to the first who take advantage
of it. For each share of treasury stock of it. For each share of treasury stock
purchased at 75 cents a share, they purchased at 75 cents a share, they
will give an additional share bonus. will give an addock on a basis of $37^{1}{ }_{2}$
This puts the stock
cents per share. The proceeds of the cents per share. The proceeds of the
limited amount of stock fsold in this way will be used for the
purpose of buying and installin purpose of buying and installing
at once an air compressor, air drill and hoisting plant which will enable the company to do in one year what it would take ten if done by hand.
The advertisement of the Mascota The advertisement of the Mascota
Copper Co. appears in this issue of the Copper Co. appears in this issue of the
Western Home Monthly and their Canadian representative, S. W. Beatty,
23 Aikins Building, Winnipeg, will furnish further information if such is necessary.

Pointers About Roofing If there is one matter more than
another of paramount importance in house or barn construction it is the roof. A roof that will not wear well
will soon get leaky and a leaky roof will soon get eaky and a leaky roof
means discomfort and loss. Paroid roofing has stood the test of time
as none but the very best materials as none but the very best materials
enter into its makeup. enter into its makeup.
It is tougher, more durable, thicker,
smoother and more pliable than any smoother and more pliable than any
other roofing manufactured. It is the only roofing laid with
square rust proof caps which do not square rust proof caps which do not
rust or work loose and which have the largest binding surface. Send for
free sample and examine for yourself. free sample and examine for yourself.
Send four cents in stamps to cover postage and this firm will send you
free their new 48 page book of complete plans for farm, poultry, dairy and live stock buildings. This book
is indispensable to all who contemplate building. When writing mentionthe Western Home Monthly. Address
F. W. Bird \& Son, 937 Logan Ave.,


Time Enough.
In language lessons it was the cus-
tom of a faithful teacher to give out tom of a faithtul teacher to give out
words which the scholars were supposed to use in short original senten-
ces. One day she asked for brief ces. One day she asked for brief
sentences containing the words "boys,"
"bes," bees," and "bare." Among the pro-
ductions handed in she found this remarkable one: "Boys bees bare when
they goes in swimming."

He Was Ashamed. In a little village in West Virginia,
some years ago, a three-year-old baby some years ago, a three-year-ord baby
strayed from home with a large slice of bread-and-jam in his small fist. He went straight to the school house,
where devotional services were being Where devotional services were being
held. Looking about in childish in-
nocence, he walked up to a front eating and smearing his face as he
went went. He sat still for some time, but
finally stepped out during a prayer. When stepped out during a prayer. asked him where he had been, and
then why he had not remained until the services were over and others
came away. His answer was very came away. His answer was very
prompt and decided:
"I stayed until that man up in front got to swearing and made all the
folks so 'shamed that they put their folks so 'shamed that they put their
heads down and hid their faces, and
I didn't want to hear him talk that way:" mother tried to explain to the
Tittle follow preaching such expressions as the
minister hat used were all right, but
he coultnnt he couldn't qu'te see it in that way,
"If your whip me for saying swear
words, mamma, somiebody'd ought to,
whip him: for he said 'Jesus Christ'
right hut ioud so!", This is strictly true, and it was

> LEA and PERRINS' Hin SAUCE W

IMPROVES most everything you eat. Matchless for the relish it gives to meats, fowls, fish, soups, eggs, cheese etc.

Ask any honest grocer for THE BEST SAUCE. He is sure to give yọ LEA \& PERRINS'

## FORTUNE IN COPPER

$\$ 1,250$ Do you know that one copper mine-the Calumet and Hecla, capitalized at only $\$ 2,500,000$, of which only $\$ 1,250,000$ was ever paid in, paid in dividends in one year $810,000,000$, while four great trunk line railroads, the C. \&
N. W., and the C., R. I. \& P., the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Alton, with a combined mileagre of 17,632 miles, N. W., and the C., R. I. \& P., the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Alton, with a combined mileage of 17,632 miles,
a combined capital (exclusve of bonds), of $8333,136,596$, paid in dividends at the same time only $89,751,701$



## MASCOTA COPPER CO.

MINES-Mascota District, Mexico. CAPITALIZATION
$1,500,000$ shares par value $\$ 1.00$. 600,000 placed in treasury. Fully paid and non-assessable. NO BONDS, NO MORTGAGES.

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## PURPOEE

This limited amount of TREASURY STock is offered for the purpose of securing the necesary funds to buy and install at once an Air
Compressor, Air Drill and a Hoisting Plant, which will enable the Company to do in one year what would take ten if done by hand
NOW PRODUCING COPPER






 af ment, and get in on the groand floor investing Jour money in a creative or productive enterrisise like ours, under the management of men of


 be safer from mi
norere permanent.

## GROUND FLOOR OFFER




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Represented by
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MAIL THIS COUPON.
S. W. BEATTY, Winnipeg, Man.

Kindly send me ill ustrated prospectus and engineer's reports ou
he Mascota Copper Mines.
Name..
Street a

## The "EATONIA" Hand Cream Separator



This Separator is made specially for us by a leading Manufacturer, and in competition er leading makes, it has won some Cream Separators. Tests have proved it to do practically perfect work and to run easier and to be more easily handled and kept clean than any other Separator on the market. Its three leading features are

## EXCELLENCE OF WORK EASE OF OPERATION SIMPLICITY OF CONSTRUCTION

The bowl is so simple of construction that it can be cleaned in a fraction of the time required to clean others, and the whole machine is so simple that there is practically nothing to get out of order. It is so well built that it will last a lifetime and will do the good work till it is worn out.
The Eatonia Hand Cream Separator is made in four sizes. There is a size for the dairy of three or four cows and a size for the dairy of as many dozen. It is as good
as any made separator at any price.
Write for prices and full particulars
T. EATON CO.

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When you build, you want the roofing that will give you the best service-that will lat per year is less than any other.
Paroid has proved in actual use on farm and dairy buildings, on factory and railway buildings, on government buildings at home and abroad, to cost less per
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There are good reasons for it:
It is better made and is made of better materials.
Its basis is a better, tougher, more durable feltmade in our own milis. (Established in 1817.) We are in position to know that it is. You cannot afford to buy a roofing made from a cheap felt nor from a

## PAROID

 manufacturer who does not make his own felt. Paroid has a thicker, smoother, more pliable coating than any other ready roofing. It isIt is the onlyroofing laid with square, rust-proof caps which do not rust nor work loose and which have the largest binding surfac
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## OUR OFFER

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and we will send you a check for and we will send you a check oo
the full cost of the roofing, in cluding cost of applying.

Mistaken
"Yes, sirf just as soon as the boss
learned that he was sick he called in learned that he was sick he called in
a doctor and had every attention paid.
T Took him out of the mine, and gave
him the best ef everthing, him the best of everything."
"He must be a good man to work for".", there may be worse." "You don't seem to think very much man so much attention." "Who said anything about a sick
man. I was talking about one of the man. I was,
mine mules."

Evelyn Nesbit Art Posteards ${ }^{5}$ for 10 c

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$\$ 2.25$ Daisy kepeater. Magazine holds 48 shot.
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$\mathbf{1 5 . 9 5}$ Mass. Arms Co. 30.inch special steel barrel, choke bored, walnut stock
$\$ 5.96$ Mate
$\$ 7.95$ Iver-Johnson 30 -inch best quality high carbon steel barrel, with automatic ejector


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## A valuabl

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meeting, held city of Portla city of
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N Merchants' N land, $\$ 33,794.7$
This spring Sullivan Diam and engine, $f$ ther explorin
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for mining c Company's er ground, and a properties in until one of and controlle
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A VALUABLE COAL PROPERTY. Fryer \& Co. Receives Satisfactory Report of Amalgamated Coal Co.

Fryer \& Co., financial agents, of Winnipeg, have received the tollow-
ing report on the present status and financial condition of the British Columbia Amalgamated Coal Company: The Company had, on the 23rd
day of February, 1907, at the annual day of February, 1907, at the annual
meeting, held at that time in the city of Portland, Oregon, a cash balance to its credit on deposit with the Merchants Natio
This spring the Company bought Sullivan Diamond Drill, with boiler and engine, for the purpose of furthere holes in order to determine where to open the shaft and prepare
for mining coal on a big scale. The for mining coal on a big scale. The Company's engineer is now on the ground, and a Nicola valley has been commenced and will be continued until one of the four properties held and controlled by the Company shall have been fuly equipped and placed
on a producing basis which we expect to have accomplished within the next six or eight months. The Company has ecently secured an option from a farmer in Nicola
valley on two thousand acres of land,
laying laying right close to the Canadian
Pacific Railroad Line (the Nicola branch), near the town of Coutlee and almost in the centre of the Nic-
ola.valley. This land is, according to our engineer's report, underlaid with coal (bituminous) which has been exposed at "Coal Gully" near Coutlee.
I consider this new accuisition our already large holdisisition to to
acres) of the greatest acres of the greatest importance to
the Company, as it to go right ahead with enable us in a few months.1 The procure coal in a few months. The engineer has
stated to the directors of the Company in Portland that he would have to have coal opened up sufficiently Christmas. On the property before
mentioned there are several crops of coal on Ten-mile Creek out-
it is believed that these acres contain enough coal to last as ong as any of the present stock-
holders may live, no matter The price of the Company's treasury tock is still 25 c . per share, but it is
believed that an advance will take par as soon as the shaft has reached down or success is certainly great and could The Canadian Pacific Railroad has
built and completed a line from built and completed a line from is now running daily trains. This and rom the four sections of coal land The Great Northern Railroad has not reached the coal district yet, but
is building its line into the coal field as fast a s money can do it. When thi
oad shall have been built pieted to Coutlee it will run across a distance of about seven miles the Canadian Pacific will build a spur Canadian Pacific will build a spur
rom Coulee up Cold Water river to
no poal producing mine wher eady to ship, but mine, whenever
Company has now housany has now an option on on lyand close to the
tailroad track, and underlaid with i
xhaustible quantities of high

## GREAT FORTUNES

Have Been Made by Buying Shares in a Good Coal Mine


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BRITISH COLUMBIA AMALGAMATED COAL COMPANY


A SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

Property $-19,500$ acres of Valuable Coal Lands in
the famous Nicola Valley, B. C. Five Seams of Cual From 5ft. to 11ft. thick, underlie this vast area. Estimated quantity of coal in these
reserves is ONE BLLION, SEVEN HUNDRED reserves is ONE
MILIION TONS.
2,000 Acres lie beside the Nicola Branch of the C.P.R. 2,000 Acres hie beside the Nicola Branch of the C Coal will be shipped before Christmas, so the Company's engineer promises.
Stock will go up when production commences, and before that. As Production Increases stock will go steadily higher, This has been the experience of nearly all Western Coal Companies, whose stocks at firstosold at only
few cents few cents per share.
An Investment for very great profits, not a speculation. The Coal is there. It is proved by diamond drilling.
It is a question of time and money only to start it coming out.
At the Company's Annual Meeting, in February, 1906, the Treasurer reported Cash in Bank, $\$ 33,794.70$
plenty of money with which to ocommence operations The Directors are all straight, substantial business The Directle to carry the Company to success. The
men, able President is
Lurham (Vice-President Merchant's National R. L. Durham (Vice-President
Bank, of Portland. Oregon.)

Profits-Coal can be mined at $\$ 1.00$ per ton profit, 1,000 tons per day (a) small production equal,
$81,000,000$ profits per annum. Enough to pay 18 c $81,000,000$ profits per annum. Enough to pay
per share on the present amount of stock er share on the present amount of stock that has back in one year and $3^{3}$ cents oper share in add. value, will be warth, when stoon. They gocest onty $\$ 150$ 3,000 tons per day will trebie the dividends. The Company will eventually produce much more than

We recommend this Investment. It will make Big Money for the Stockholders. DO NOT DELAY, but send in your order AT ONCE, with remittence, end afterwards write us for prospectus and full particulars. If these are not satisfactory, we will refund your money.
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Every man and woman earning wages should have at least One Hundred Shares of this GOOD STOCK. Four Monthly Payments of $\$ 3.75$ secures them. Every harventer who comes to the West to harvest the crop should take a block of this stock back with him and not only Save but MAKE MONEY.
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## 24

The Western Home Monthly

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strength may be effected by
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to pump water, grind feed and
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built on advanced mechanical
in the cream separator, pump rinciples, made in all sizes, will run the cream separator, pump principles, made in all sizes, will kinds of work where an efficien cheap, economical power is needed
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## Everybooy IS SICK OF DRUGS.

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kidneys, liver or digestive organs get out of order, it
 breaking down of one of these organs nearly always causes other trou bles. Nature cart' cure then, beause
 yon must assise
where it is theaded.
 ates the nerves with its glowing power, and these
conduct the torco to every organ and tussue of your body, restoring h eatith and glving strensth to every part
ing. ging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatur al means. It removes the cause of dis-
ease, and after the cause has been removed Nature will do the rest.

Dear Sir,-I sho uld have written you before to let you
know what your Belt has my back is cured, and as strong as ever can say that $\underset{\text { wear }}{\text { months before I Itart six }}$
 up anything off the ground.
sometimes could not walk.
the pain in my back was the pain in my back was so
bad. Inad not worn the
Belt more the Belt more than two months
When my back was as well
and as strong as ever. Philip Harper, Jr., Get My BookIt's Free
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MISCELLANEOUS.
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The Keeley Institute of Winnipeo are now occupying their new whildinger are cor-
ner Jessie Ave. and Hugo street, Winnipeg. They now have the best ap-
pointed branch institute on the continent, where increased facilities enable
them to comfortably accommodate their growing
Their
new
new building is modern in Their new building is modern in
every respect, rooms sunny and pleas-
ant, single or en suite, private baths, ant, single or en suite, private baths,
large club, reading and ladies recep-
tion rooms, screened verandas, a shaded lawn, and a quiet retreat located away
from the noise and gaze of the crowded
city, where any degree of privacy desired whan be attained. of pre medicy de-
partment is ander the personal super-
partme vision of a regular and qualified prac-
titioner, who resides at the Institute, and
is is competent and skilled in treating
special nervous diseases resulting from
liquor or drug using.

The most stubborn cases of neural-
gia a are apt to yield to hot water treatgia are apt to yield to hot water treat-
ment wherever the hain is located
there a hot water bag should beat
hot wafer plied. The suffering part should be
wrapped in a blanket, and the unfortu-
nate patient should be put to bed and
 This treatment may peeme can stand
it is sure to bring relief of overe, but
patient should be careful not to the
one take cold when cooling off aft
ment.

A Russian timber dealer has discov-
ered a valuable mine of oak. It is in ered a valuable mine of oak. It is in
a river of South Russia, in layers three ariver of South Russia, in layers three
or four feet deep, scattered over 150 suare miles, and its most striki
feature is its variety of colors, su su
posed to be due to the variegated s
oo the river bottom. No fewer th
twelve shades of time twelve shades of pink, No blue. fewer yellow a
brown have been noted, each log havi
its own uniform shade. The logs take
out have ranked from forty to two hu
dred feet in length and from fro dred feet in length and from frteen to
twenty inches in diameter. and it is
estimated that more than 150,00, aver
aging seventy feet, remain.

Teeth of all kinds have been wor-
shipped, and are, in fact, venerated as shipped, and are, in fact, venerated as
relics in some religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is preserved in an Indian
temple, the Cingalese worship the tooth
of a monkey; while the elephant's and shark's thoth serve a similiar purpose
amongethat andar and ionga island-
ars respectively. The Siamese were ers respectively. The Siamese were
formerly the possessors of the tooth
of a sacred monkey, which they valued very highly but in a war with the
Portuguese they tost the holy grinde
and had to pay and had to pay $\$ 3,500,000$ to get it back
again It is now kept in a small gold
box inclosed in six other boxes in one box, inclosed in six other boxes, in one
of the many temples of the slamese
capital.

A little Topeka girl came nome fron
church the other day, and was aske
 all ". Wight," she asserted.
manded. repeat it," the questioner de.Don't be afraid and I will get you a
bed-auilt," was the astonishing answer. thought of the sermon had been, $\cdots$ rea

A Funny Game
Hera is a funny game to pla
Stand facing a girl and say to her,
"You cant make the same motion I am
oing to make." Then she will say, "Just see if I Now do this: Put your left hand your face and make a irircle around
your face with it, saying, "I see the full
moon." Next point at each eye and say, "Two
eyes;", then touch your nose, sayin, "A "And a mouth."
Now let your arm fall and tell the
girl to do exactly as you did and say What you said this: She will be sure to
The point is the motions with her right hand
instead of her left.
 go ehrouph use her ritsht hand ana ann
likely will
But suppose she is left handed? She
hile
 sure to use your riopht hand when you
show her azain. when tries to do
as you dia she will hest hikely use her
left hand. snd vou can say, "You're



 (est and see tor yourelf what this preparation
Can and will accomplish. Addres. DT Shop
Raine. Wis. Lan ge jars 50 cents. Soid by ali
druggists.


THE BEST MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISERS ! The Western Mome Monthly

## The Young Man and His Problem

 aloneEpiscopal Church of America，turned out a fail
ure and a disappointment Gladstone atirme ure and a disappointment．Gladstone aftirmed
that the end of all legistation that the end of all legislation was two－fold：that
men might find it easy to do right do wrong．With such a two－fold design in view， keep an eagie eve on the saloon．Chain it！Curb
it！Restrict it！and where you can，Destroy it！ Diar，he is indifferent to the result．He is fam－
liar with history and knows what means－a prison for Paul，a stone for Stephen， scaffold for Savanarola，a burnino fagot for
Hugh Latimer，a cup of hemlock for Socrates， an assassin＇s bullet for Lincoln and a cross of
crucifixion for Jesus．But the true heart looks down into the dark corridors of the martyr＇s duugeon and exclaims：＂I am now reayy to be
offiered．＂Dare to be a Daniel．Dare to stand

PROPHET，POET In the Wesley fam－ AND PHILOSOPHER． $\begin{aligned} & \text { ily there were three } \\ & \text { sons－John W Wesley，}\end{aligned}$ Samuel Wesley，John Wesley was a preacher and prophet．He did more to regenerate and
redeem the British Isles than any man of his generation．He e accomplishef much because of a steady quiet enthusiasm which came as near
＂perpetual motion＂as anything which the world has ever seen．Charles Wesley was a poet and
singer．He wrote seven thousand hymns．He He singer．He wrote seven thousand hymns．He
set the heart of humanity on fire with melodv But Samuel Wesiey－well，he was a cool minded， corothers John and Charles．He sneered at the Holy Club and Bible Bigots．He regarded him－ self as the thinker of his family，but he missed
the golden opportunity of his age．He failed to the golden opportunity of his age．He
act Reflection is useless without action

BE SURE OF $\begin{aligned} & \text { Grant had a quiet way of de－}\end{aligned}$年期h reference to one hund－ concerning to the movement of ore hundred thousand men seemed to cost about the sa：ne
measure of mental effort．Each order seemed to measure of mental effort．Each order seemed to
be given in a quiet，confident way，as though he be given in a quiet，confident way，as though he
was absolutely sure of himself．Well Wellington at
Waterloo said to one of his officers at a atime
． Waterloo said to one of his officers at a time
when the fighting seemed to be the hottest． when the fighting seemed to be the hottest，
＂Hard pounding，this．But let us see who will pound the longest ${ }^{\text {² }}$ ．He was sure of himself．
Anthony Froude，when he had frinhed writing Anthony Froude，when he had finished writing
the life of Lord Beaconsfield，said to a friend： the life of Lord Beaconsfield，said to a friend：
＂That is an honest book．It will please neither the friends nor the enemies．of Lord Beaconsfield，
but it is an honest book．＂
He was sure of his ground，sure of his facts，sure of his sinferences．
sure of his conclusions，sure of his own s ncerity

THE MAN OF GALILEE．I am not preach－ exhort when I affirm that earth has produced but one perfect character－the peerless personality
of history－Iesus of Nazareth．Listen to the worrds of Renan，＂Whatever may be the surprises，
of the future，Jesus will never be surpas sed．＂ Y．ne Mr．Landon（Eli Perkins was preparing
his volume on＂Kings of The Platform and Pul－
 copy of his most famous lecture．In the fet int
which accompanied the manuscript Mr．Ingersoll
said，＂Whatever you do，dontt put anything into said，＂Whatever you do，don＇t put anything into
the book against Christ．I may have faid sily
things about Him when a boy in Peori，ill．but
but
 med an Arab，Giadstone an Englishman，Luther
ne German and Lincoln an American，but Jesus
belongs to us alt．He is the universal man－The one perfect claracter．

THE GREATEST Civilization＇s bigres problem is the saloon WORLD．


GREAT MEN－HOW TO A straw will show EAT MEN－HOW TO which way the
STUDY THEM． in the life of a great man will reveal his charact－ er．Parnell，in playing chess，was very slow in making a move，but when he made a move，he
did it quickly－rapidly．His thinking was lono and deliberate．His action quick and sharp． Grant thought over every battle in order to gain
fresh points for the next conflict．Luther placed fresh points for the next conflict．Luther placed
a flower on his writing desk in order to calm and sweeten his thoughts．Dickens inspected every room in his house，every day，in order to see
that everything was neat and in order．White－ that everything was neat and，in order．White－
field could never study in a chamber where the furniture was poorly arranged or out of order． furniture was poorly arranged or out of order． tion of neatness and yet he swayed thousands． tion．Gen．Sherman walked among his sleeping tion．Gen．Sherman walked among his sleeping
soldiers at midnight in order to see that all im－ portant details had received proper attention． In life detail determines destiny．
＂I GET UP．＂blend．He is a mixture of He He common sense a and anmon sense．He has a sincere regard for the twin
realities－the seen and the unseen．He is the in－ carnation of caution and courage－about fifty per cent．of each．When he looks forward he has also an eye to the right and an eye to the left．He can be religious without
ary and being vision－
ary ary and Godly without being＂goody．Dr．
Adam Clarke，the commentor，was well known as an early riser．A young preacher who regretted his inability to follow the example of the Doctor in the matter of early rising wrote to him to in
quire the secret of his success．＂Do you pray quire the，secret of his success．＂No，＂yo you pray
about it．＂inquired the youth．＂No，＂replied the
Doctor，＂I Doctor，＂I get up！＂
$\qquad$
DISARMED． $\begin{aligned} & \text { There is a frank honesty which } \\ & \text { cannot be made ridiculous，al－}\end{aligned}$ though it be an acknowledge ment of ignorance．It was an honesty that Lin how with it he once disarmed a learned opponent who had overwhelmed him with quotations．Lin ledge he had the liged man，but for true know a；yyer with his pseudo－learning，however，was air target for Lincoln．One such lawyer，in orde to impress his hearers and to embarass his op
ponent，quoted massively a Latin maximum．＂I ponent，quoted massively a Latin maximum．＂If
that not so，＂Mr．Lincoln？＂he asked．＂If that is Latin，＂Lincoln responded dryly，＂．I think you ad jury hailed the frank young lawer ignorant as they．

BE HONEST．No man likes to be defrauded BE HONEST．If he buys a coat he wishes merchant says it is；and if he purchases a barre
of apples he feels outraged when he discover merchant says
of apples he feels．outraged when he discovers
that the big apples have been put in the ends of the barrel，and that the space between is fille successes have been built up by men who hav acted on this known trait in human nature；and men who have ignored it－who have perhaps as
sented to the proposition that honesty is the best policy，but have not acted on the knowledge that it is so－have failed to win permanent success．
A fine illustration of what happens when men A fine illustration of what happens when men
throw away their opportunities is afforded by throw away their opportunities is afforded by
the decline of the American cheese export trade In 1881 cheese to the amount of nearly one hundred and fifty million pounds was sold
abroad．Last year the export of American cheese abroad．Last year the export of American cheese amounted to less than ten million pounds．The
Americans had the market，and lost it by failing to keep the cheese up to the standard．Canada
has secured the trade．In 1905 Canada exported has secured the trade．In 1905 Canada exported
more than two hundred million pounds of cheese．
＂Honesty is the best policy．＂

TRUTH．Truth is a beautiful thing，and phil－名解 right，under any circumstances，even if the shock kills the listener，to tell anything but the exact ruth，so far as words will do it，has staked his entire prosperity on a wager．He agrees for one
year to utter no falsehood，even a white lie，on penalty of forfeiting his estate．He thinks that
the trouble with philosophies，is that they have the trouble with philosophies，is that they have
never been demonstrated in practice．He is at least sportsmanlike，if not philosophical．By the way，he differs from most philosophers in
having an estate to forfeit． having an estate to forfeit．

FARMING A A distinguished scholar and FARMINGA farmer is quoted as having
FROFESSION．paid his eloquent and，on the farmer，＂Farming is a profession ribute to the than medicine law，more technical training It is its other professions ard．God made farmers．The hard on other professions，but still，none too much honor can be paid the conqueror of the
soil．More intensive farming is needed in this country and the scientifically will reap a richer harvest．

PLEASURES OF THE＂The real，the sub HIRED MAN．the hired man＇ is hired by the day during life，especially if he harvest time，is the rainy day．Does the pious Hindu，his hund diviner music than the melody of pattering rain？ It seems peculiar that a man who works har
with his muscles from five in the morning unt with his muscles from five in the morning until
late in the evening，with a short nooning of an rour，perhaps，should turn to athletics the firs
hour thing after the chores are done in the evenings
Foot races，jumping，turning pole，all are popu－ Foot races，jumping，turning pole，all are popu
lar，especially if some neighbor lad comes ove from the next farm to ioin in it．Among the pleasures not athletic are the summer ice cream socials，destined more for the glory and ad－ pieasure of man．You ride six or eight miles ot a dark night，after a hard day＇s work，your fatigue aggravated by the good clothes you have
to wear．Arriving at the school house，you are wear．Arriving at the school house，you are ream and a square of cake，served by som oung woman whom you do not know and ar fraid of being introduced to．After the refresh here is a program you drive home proin to rive，perhaps，a little before breakfast time．Su
are some of the pleasures of the hired man．

POLITICAL MANNERS．Manners，accord Burke，barbarize rensible operation，like the air we breathe．Burke ensible operation，like the air we breathe．Burk lone but to the graces of drawing－roo others in all their activities．The man of gentle manners，whether he be rich or poor， e expresses disagreement with others，and whe in a gentlemanly way．Those who follow the reports of the debates in the British House Commons have frequently noted the high tone o fule is that men of all parties act as if the．． co－operating for the general good．Debate in the Canadian House of Commons too frequently deqenerates into arraingnment of the honesty $y$ ip
purpose of this party or that officer．The Prem－ er himself receives his share of abuse．The Canadian Parliament might profit by the di－ ample of the British Hones of Commons．Good manners，political
of good breeding．

KNOW YOUR MAN．
In this age of＂hustle＂
a proper
disc a proper exercise of
discretion in the ion of your social，business and poliitcal al－ liances might not be amiss．A good story is told about a young college graduate who has been learning something about practical politics．He
attempted to wrest the control of a New York attempted to wrest the control of a New York
assembly direct from Tammany．When the cam－ naign was over he found that the men whom he had trusted to co－operate with him had taken his money and hired out to the other side．They
took his ballots，but did not vote them．The ＂detective＂whom he hired to watch his rival
turned out to be a lieutenant of that rival，and some of his professed followers stole his watch chain and diamond scarf pin．Make it your rule
to＂know your man＇before trusting him too im－

## 

## Sensible Mexico,

No doubt Mexico is looked upon by many as a half-civilized state, but its recent proposition,
anent the celebration of its centennial, is worthy of consideration by some states that have a lofty opinion of themselves. Mexico proposes to inaugurate public improvements in every town,
and have the towns finish them, during the year, and have the towns finish them, during the year,
if possible. The centennial will, therefore, reif posd itself in streets, avenues, drives, parks, gardens, schools, libraries, fountains, water sys-
tems and public buildings. Our hats off to Mextems and public buildings. Our hats off to Mex-
ico. Whenever we have a centennial the first ico. Whensideration is, How much powder can we burn? The next, How many strangers can we
gather into town, ostensibly to look at parades, gather into town, ostensibly to look at parades,
but actually to be decoyed into our places of amusement and entertainment; and the next, how much of an exhibition we can make, of dry Eoods, engines and squashes. The Jamestown Exhibition will be a memory in another year,
but the Mexico Centennial will leave its good resut the poxico Centennial will leave its good for its long rejoicement.Brooklyn Eagle.

## Reckless Automobilists.

The accident near South Norwalk, Conn., adds only one or two to the season's long list
of automobile fatalities. of automobile fatalities. But the affair is thor-
oughly characteristic of the quite general conoughly characteristic of The quist young man of
duct of automobiling. The
wealth and his wife were trying to make a record wealth and his wife were trying to make a record
run on the public highway. They had frequently run on the public highway. They had frequent
before been doing the same thing. It is said that they had been in several smash-ups previously, and no doubt considered them great fun-court-
ing serious danger having become necessary for the stimulation of a jaded appetite for pleasure.
They were at this, as at other times, not merely showing light regard for their own safety, but exhibiting no regard whatever for the safety of others using the same highway. They were
racing with another machine, which might also racing with another machine, which might also of speed they ran against a horse carriage and tipped the women occupants into the road.
And in thus exhibiting a criminal recklessness concerning the lives of others, they brought their own wretched, sensation-seeking existence to an end in one case and near to it in the other.
It is a hard saying, but is it not a true one-such persons die as the fool dieth and risk
doth the fool.-Springfield Republican.

State Court Judges Across the Line.
A few weeks ago certain American lawyers of
some distinction who were travelling in England cabled home their impressions of the English judge. The picture was that of the legal ped-
ant, moving ponderously, speaking solemnly, ant, moving ponderously, speaking solemnly,
living narrowly, lacking practicality, dressed unspeakably. Judicial gollywogs, they were called.
Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, who has just returned Mrom'travelling in France and England, has a different opinion. He says that comparison
the judicial systems of France, England, America results unfavorably to this country. Not that our judges are lacking in common
sense-they perhaps excel the French and Eng-sense-they perhaps excel the French and Eng-
lish judges in that respect. It is in regard to their judicial qualificationts that they fall short.
And they fall short in judicial qualifications because of our system of selection-because we tem is not such as to make the law a subject of
lifelong judicial study: This criticism he would not. apply to the judges of the federal courts, but
only to those of the state courts. The choice only to those of the state courts. The chore
is not between common sense and learning. We have the common sense we're willing to let Eu-
rope have the learning. For our conditions are constantly becoming more complex, are conknow the law from its first to its last letter-
who are thereby prepared to solve the grea who are thereby prepared to solve the grea
legal problems which our industrial life is con
stantly unfolding before us. It is said so often
that the poor and the public are almost de-
fenceless against the rich and the incorporated, that the poor and are anst the rich and the incorporated,
fenceless agal to buy up the best counsel pro-
who are able to who are able to buy up the best
procurable. Too little has the publiced procurable. Too little has the parned and in-
the protection to be found in the leares dhe protectiondo. In some instances entire states have shown a woeful blindness to mas are in point. They have sought to prevent access to the
federal tribunals-the best courts before which litigants might go-in some cases. We need a little less politics and a little more independence, a little less superficiality and judicial preindividual sakes and the sake of the country.individual sakes and the sak
New Yorke.

Spain's Low Educational Status.
A Spaniard who was walking with a German A Spaniard who was walking with a German to shake hands with a beggar-an old acquaint-
ance who used to be a public school teacher, but ance who used to be a public school teacher, but
had become blind. "Do not pity me," said the beggar; "when'I was a teacher I often went
hungry. Now I take in two or three pesetas a day and am comfortable. 600 pesetas ( $\$ 120$ ) a school teacher is at most 600 pesetas
year, and may be only one-half of that. When the King, in his recent address, made no mention whatever of the education question, there was
much surprise and criticism in some quarters. This changed to indignation when there followed a royal edict recommending those communities whose expenses exceeded their income to reduce the school budget by either dropping 100 pesetas. This would affect over 800 teachers When the Republican, Augustin Sarda, at a session of the Senate, accused the Government o men who had the important duty of rearing good citizens, the minister of education, San Pedro, had no other answer than that the measure was
nnly a temporary makeshift.-Manchester Guardnuly a
ian.

The British and the Continental Views of War.
Another fundamental difference between Great hose countries in which militarism prevails-lies in their respective views of warfare, its aims an its methods. We here are wont to look upon a
campaign somewhat as knights of the Middle Age regarded a tournament. Everything must
be carried out strictly according to rule, no unbe carried out strictly according to rule, no un
fair advantage may be taken of the enemy, whio
is is treated with all the chivalrous consideration due to a noble rival, and the moment he crics
"Enough," we ought to sheathe the sword and allow generosity rather than justice to dictate
the terms of peace. In a word, war for us is but a glorified game. For military nations, on the
a ontrary, it is a life and death struggle, in th contrary, it is a life and death struggle, in the
course of which no advantage, fair or unfair qust be spurned. As Bismark put it, each bel
ligerant's aim should be to bleed the othe wherant's am should be to beed the othe
white. War should be destructive, cruel, ruth less, not only in the interests of the stronger of
the two adversaries, but also for the sake of the weaker. The formula would seem to be: in war
is humane to be inhuman Perhaps the ad vocates of this system are right. But what is
certain is that they have an enormous advantage certain is that they have an enormous advantage
over those who adopt our view that war is a over those who adopt our view that war is a
glorified game. They will not be baulked out of
a possible victory by any Hague Statute forbida possible victory by any Hague Statute forbid-
ding an attack on ou arships until a formal declaration of war ha been issued: they will not
be shamed into making peace on fair terms by fear of moral disapproval; they will continue $t$
beat the enemy long after he is down and help less; they will cripple him by enormous war co
tributions and the annexation of whole pro inces; and even after peace has been concluded
they will try to pick a quarrel anew and ruin irretrievably-in the interests of peace. These
views are known to be firmly held and system
atically acted upon. We are all aware that Con-
tinental countries will conduct their futu
paigns on these lines. But we fail to re significance of the fact, and therefore we
little or no provision for what is coming
little or no prow fight of the future has
truth, the naval begun at The Hague, and our repre
there evince a generous disposition things easy for the foe presumptive, while allowing him to tie his hands. There is no doubt, for respect a prohibition to attack the enemy until a formal declaration of war had been made-no matter what advantages we should be foregoing.
But is there any doubt that the militarist enemy would do likewise. And if not, why consent to
have ourselves handicapped?-The Contemporhave ou
review.

## Beauty's Debt to Vaccine

Beautiful women a century ago evoked the
ild enthusiasm of which you write because they wild enthusiasm of which you write because they
were then so few. Smallpox had ruined all complexions, and the few women who had escaped it, who would now only be called ordinarily nice-
looking, were then as rare as goddesses, and so looking, were then as rare as goddesses, and so
worshipped. Forty years ago aged relatives used worshipee. Fories that puzzled me of ladies in
to tell me stor
Edinburgh about 1820 -of ladies so beautiful that Edinburgh about 1820 -of ladies so beautiful that crowds always lined their paths from their car-
riages to the shops. I used to regret having riages to the shops. I used to regret having
missed seeing beauties so delightful, little knowing. I was really seeing them daily. The milk maid, accidentally vaccinated in her trade, es caped smallpox, and so gained the repute for fresh complexion that some of us who are older
can remember. Vaccination has enabled all wo men now to equal her in beauty, and her fame has gone, though her looks remain as before
Thanks to Edward Jenner, it is said that we men Thanks to Edward Jenner, it is said that we men
need not rush in inconvenient crowds when we wish to see a good-looking woman, for in every gathering and by many hearths are women now
as lovely as were the famous and fabled beauties as lovely as were the famous
of the past.-London Graphic.

## "The Baffling of All Science,"

Nothing argues a greater want of imagination and the sex problems and so forth of "the people In Mars." It is like the hugely popular nu.el escribing life in the twenty-first or thirty-firs century, and the wonderful inventions and disengage in this talk and write these books are so commonplace and so essentially without imagination that they have to turn to the huge or to th improbable to get any fresh idea or sense of
wonder. These are the sort of people who see nothing wonderful on earth save the seven or eight or nine-we forget the number-"wonder lated-as if the composition of a pebble or a pea were not good enough for wonder and the baf
fling of all science!-London Saturday Review.

Mr. Roosevelt's Hip Pocket Gun.
In a recent editorial the New York Tribune that he is, "as a rule, either a coward or a potential or actual criminal. He is himself a menace
to peace and order, and should be got rid of for to peace and order, and should be got rid of for
the benefit of the community." Whereupon a democratic paper in New England facetiously remarks that "unless the Tribune omitted that
editorial from its Oyster Bay edition a certain editorial from its Oyster Bay edition a certain
well-known resident of that community is likely to leave his pitchfork right in the middle of the hayfield and go, up to the city and shoot up the Tribune office." The presence of a pistol in the
president's hip pocket is fully justified. There president's hip pocket is fully justified. There
is no reason why his personal and political riends should hesitate on fit occasion to refer to
he fact and show why it exists, if, indeed, there are those who need such showing. The presi-
dent's situation as regards imminent danger is to ent's situation as regards imminent danger is to
the last degree exceptional. One-third of all the men who since $180 \mathbf{0} 4$ have been elected or de-
clared elected to the presidency have fallen by clared elected to the presidency have fallen by
the hands of assassins. Who else in civil or the hands of assassins. Who a position as the chief magistracy of this republic? It may be that the fact of having a weapon at hand woutld not
render it available in time of need, but there is no doubt that it would inspire a feeling of greatit is far from impossible that it might not save a president's life and kill or capture his assailant. dent should face an assassin, his countrymen
would thank God if he has a gun handy and makes good use of it. As the impecunious coun-
try preacher used to borrow a $\$ 5$ bill of his well "feel sufficiently braced up to preach a decent "feel sufficiently braced up to preach a decent
sermon," on the same principle it is well that a
president should feel the comforting and sus-

In the group In the group
British journalist
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late were repre there were repre
political opinion. SUCCESS IS BA
ON CHARAC? ture and the prob number, the repr
known the world not an active pa had been most Western Canada
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 Lawyers ani Politics.




 a biting pen. Hi


In the group of distinguished and influential
British journalists whose visit to this country last month was an event of so much importance, there were representatives of various shades of
political opinion. On returning to Winnipeg UUCCESS IS BASED ON CHARACTER. ada, they were discusture and the probable effect of this country's futhat policy in moulding that future. One of their known the world over, who had been a listener, not an active participant in the debate, was at last called on for his opinion. He said that what
had been most deeply impressed upon him in had been most deeply impressed upon him in
Westefn Canada was the self-reliance developed by the conditions of life. "The man on the prairie," said he, "who is grappling manfullv
with his own individual problem and succeeding by the exercise of his own intelligence and energy, is developing something that means more to the country than any policy, or any politics."
There is a great truth in these words. Cne of the most important lessons that experience
the leathes is that, on the whole, success in life depends more on character than on intellect, or fortune, or anything else. This is true of the in-
dividual; and what is the nation but, a collection of individuals? The nations in which strength of
character is developed, and in which self-reliance, character is developed, and in which self-reliance,
integrity, industry and sei-control integrity, industry and seli-control are most dif-
fused and most respected are inevitably, in the long run, the most prosperous and the most ad-
vanced. This is a law that cannot be questioned vanced. This is a law that cannot be questioned,
and it becomes more and more apparent as civiliand it becomes
zation progresses

Not, of course, that the right moulding of
public policies is not of the highest importance. public policies is not of the highest importance.
but the right development of individual character is the first necessity for the right moulding of public policies and the right working out of THE INDIVIDUAL AND our representative in-
THE PARTY.
of titutions of selfthrough the high character of int. It is only through the high character of individual
citizenship that the party system in politics can cite made to yield beneficial results.
be moubtless
British British self-government might have been develop-
ed through other and better means than the ed through other and better means than the
party system; but the historical fact remains that party system; but the historical fact remains that
it did not. It developed through the party sys-
tem. The evils of party system are many and tem. The evils of party system are many and
manifest. They were never described with more manifest. They were never described with more
cynical truth than by Dean Swift, when he termcynical truth than by Dean Swift, when he term-
ed party the madness of the many for the
benefit of the few vidual citizens to prevent those evils, recognizing
that in free countries party government is the that in free countries party government is the
inevitable, if not the best, or the only, way of
conducting public affairs. A good man will adhere to his party only so long as he can do so
with a firm and honest conviction that its policy can do that beneficial to the country When he ence. It is in such men, whom Swift's cynical
deffinition of party cannot include, that the hope of good government rests. And their number is
constantly growing greater in Western Canda

That there is something in our Western politics which distinguishes them from the politics of
Eastern Canada might be argued from many points of view. One difference is that politics
gn the prairies do not seem to be dominated by LAWYERS AND lawyers to the same extent
as in the rest of the Domin-
PoLICS. ion. In two out of the three
Prairie Provinces the prem-
ien laws. In every other province the premier is a lawyer; and the Dominion Prem-ier-as also the leader of the opposition lawvers.
Dominion Parliament-are likewise law a hizh
This is not cited against them here as a hift,
crime and misdemeanor crime and misdemeanor. Again to quote Swift,
the lawyers of his time were declared by him to the "awyers of his time were declared by him to
be "men bred from their youth in the art of
proving by words, multiplied for the purpose, that proving by words, multiplied for the purpose, that
white is black and black is white, according as
thev are paid." Swift had a rough tongue, and a biting per. paid. His savage description of the legal
arofession is quoted here with no intention of
applying it to the members of that nrofession in Canada today, in politics or out of politics. It after all, what could be more in the naturai course of things than that lawyers should take to politics? The politician who is not a lawyer necessarily develops the lawyer-faculty of orguing
his side of the case in its strongest form cultivates the arts of advocacy. Like a lawyer striving to win a verdict from the jury, he uses all his powers of persuas:on; he skilfully avails ponent; he appeals to every resource of ingenious and eloquent pleading. The electors are the jury; it it their business to decide on the merits of the case. Just as it is necessary in a trial by
jury that the arguments on both sides should be jury that the arguments on both sides should be
set forth fully in their strongest form, so also is it necessary in a political contest, in, order that the electors may discharge their function. Thus
it is that while all lawyers are not politicians, it is that while all lawyers are not politicians,
all politicians have, on occasion, to practice the arts and methods of lawyers.

Once more the scientific world is agog over the question whether the hines discerned on copes, are, or are not, artificial waterwavs-iust
as astronomers on Iars, or some other planet, OTHER WORLDS may be pointing their tel$\begin{array}{ll}\text { OTHER WORLDS } & \begin{array}{l}\text { escopes towards Alberta } \\ \text { on this planet of ours and }\end{array} \\ \text { THAN OURS. }\end{array}$ irrigation systems. $\begin{gathered}\text { arguing whether they see } \\ \text { Some astronomers who are }\end{gathered}$
pointing their pointing their telescopes at Mars are positive
that they see an elatorate system of canals, and on the strength of their assurances the conclu-
sion is advanced that Mars is inhabited and that sion is advanced that Mars is inhabited and that
the Martians are an amphibious people, or at the Martians are an amphibious people, or at
least semi-amphibious, like the Dutch. On the
other hand, other astronomers throw doubt on other hand, other astronomers throw doubt on
the reality of those alleged artificial waterwavs. the reality of those alleged artificial waterwavs.
Professor A. E. Douglass, for instance, of the in them, but now, as the result of a careful studve in them, but now, as the result of a carefu studv reality of the fainter ones." As for the general
question of the presence of men-or living bequestion of the presence of men-or living be-
ings-on other heavenlv bodies besides the earth, the fant is, of course, that there is not a great
amount of expert opinion available. Perhaps amount, of expert opinion available. Perhaps
that deserving of the most attention is from the that deserving of the most attention is from the
pen of Professor H. H. Turner, the Savilian Professor of Astronomy at the University of Ox-
ford. He believes that life must exist on the ford. He believes that life must exist on the
planets of the solar system and probably of the planets of the solar system and probably of the
universe as well, berause they resemble the earth in many respects. $p$... as they also differ from in many respects, respects, it is probable that
the eath in many re, and
their forms of life, animal and vegetable, wiffer their forms of life, animal and vegetable, ciffer
considerably from ours. "The inhabitants might perhaps," writes Professor Turner, by way of
illustration, "live in the air, or under the ground, or be like our insects. They might, indeed, be able to live without oxygen. Some low forms of
life on the earth seem to life on the earth seem to get on better without
air, and on the airless planet it is conceivable that such forms might have developed into higher beings such as mat." If this possibility is ad-
mitted, the almost atmosphereless moon may be mitted, the almost atmosphereless moon may be
the home of a thriving nonulation of Moonites. the home of a whole question is one that requires
However, the
for adequate treatment the imaginaiton of a for adequate treat
novelist and poet.

Why has mankind from prehistoric times used
cohol? The theory heretofore generally held alcohol? The theory heretofore generally held
is that it is taken as a stimulant. But a well is that it is taken as a stimulant. But a well-
known English writer on science, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, now declares that this is a mistake.
Alcohol, he says, is taken, Alcohol, he says, is taken,
WORRY AND just as opium is taken-to give
STIMULANTS. "peaca $\rightarrow f$ mind." It is taken, STIMULA that say, not as a stimulant, but as a sedative. Both serve the same
purpose, he says; and it is a fact that no race purpose, he says; and it is a fact that no race
uses both. But this theory that alcohol is not taken as a stimulant lands us in the midst of taken as a It is to be noted that Dr. Saleeby
paradoxes. It
condemns both alcohol and opium. The resort to either as a means of banishing worry and
nerve strain has long since been proved fallac-
strong a hold upon humanity. They not only
fail to banish the cause of worry, but they pro duce bodily and mental damages of which the result is worry multiplied manifold. To return,
however, to Dr. Saleeby, he-as has been said before-does not regard alcohol as a true stimu-
lant. To true stimulants, as for example, tea and coffee, he assigns great value--he rates them
with sunlight as natural stimulants of the essential processes of life. Here we find fresh paratial processes of life. Here we find fresh para-
doxes; medical authorities have been declaring alcohol a valuable stimulant in the tropics, and
sunlight dangerous-the latter theory, as noted in last month's Western Home Monthly, being
applied applied by Rev. W. C. Heustis, of Red Deer, Al-
berta, and following him, by the New York Medberta, and following him, by the New York Med-
ical Record, to the sunshine of Western Canada. ical Record, to the sunshine of Western Canada.
Here, indeed, is a tangle. The one thing that Here, indeed, is a tangle. The one thing that
seems to emerge with any certainty from the conflict of opinion is that for the ordinary person drugs are unnecessary, and that their use opens measure. It is because wan is is difficult. 0 animal that he resorts to mechanical agents for relieving worry. Misery stupefies itself with
drink; and so doe drink, and so does luxurious ideness. It is no fects least the people who lead useful, active lives in healthful surroundings, free from the fear of poverty, and with both mind and body -

An event which deserves an important place among the notable and interesting happenings o the past month was the examination of Mrs.
Eddy at greath length by court officers at her Eday at greath length by court officers at her MRS. EDDY'S
EXAMINATION. $\qquad$ th a view to the deterquestion whether the condition thus ascertaine showed her to be capable of managing her property interests or of understanding the manage-
ment of them by those to who she had dele the task. That is what the purpose was; and pending the decision of the court, it may be noted what the purpose was not. It was not to
find out whether Christian Science is, in the celebrated phrase of Rev. Dr. Patton, President of Princeton Theologirn ${ }^{\text {D }}$ Seminary, the leading Presbyterian divinity school on this continent,
"neither Christian nor scientific" ate impression which the examination immediwas that Mrs. Eddy is very fluent, especially for a woman of her advanced years, and that her
courtesy and earnestness courtesy and earnestness are very marked. Her
fluency, above all, must be admitted. To believers in her doctrine that fluency is as a precious flooding of light upon the subject which she claims to the fluency of Mrs. Eddy is lacking in To others herence. The words flow on with a pleasing theothness to the air which impairs the effect on
the mind for those to whom mere multiplication of agreeable words does not necessarily sugqest their
ing.

The diplomatic difference between a royal , and repeated royal kisse treatises, but the difference is there just the same, and the international importance of it is
THE KING AND rope. When King Edward helmshohe they not met the other day at Wildo when they meet in friendship, but they did it repeatedly. The leading papers in all the European capitals have been discussing at length the deep significance of this
which lies in the fact that when the King and which lies in the fact that when the King and Kaiser met a year ago they merely shook
hands. The manner of their recent meeting at
Wilhelmshohe meang Wilhelmshohe means that Eurpean tensions are
relaxing, and that Great Britain and Germany in relaxing, and that Great Britain and Germany in
particular are now on friendlier terms. The particurar are now on friendier terms. neces-
monare sarily more or less controlled by the state of public feeling in their respective countries. But
in the caseof His Majesty and the German
Emin the caseof His Majesty and the German Em-
peror diplomatic gossip has had it that for the past year or two there has been-a certain cool-
ness for personal reasons Some two years ago ness for personal reasons. Some twoyears ago
the Kaiser saw fit to indulge in some personal the Kaiser saw fit to indulge in some personal
criticisms of his uncle, while on a yachting cruise, and his remarks were reported, to the Foreign Office in London by a British diplomat
who was on the yachtr and whose duty it was to who was on the yachr and whose duty it was to
report them. The report eventually came under report them. The report eventually came under
King Edward's eye. It is satisfactory to know that the Emperor has made amends. Able man
as he is, he could go to school to King Edward as he is, he could go to school to King Edward and learn lessons in tact, in dignity, in
ledge of men and of public affairs, and in ledge of men and of public affairs, and in
manship, that would be invaluable to h:

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Porionot Main Surect-Showisa Old Pas Office


1


## The

## The Old Way and the New.

By W. Crawiord Sherlock.
"What's the matter, Brown? You look like you're down in the mouth Afraid of trouble when you get ome, eh
"That's just it, Hopkins. Mrs. Brown is the best little woman in the world, but she can't help raising a scene when I stay out a trifle late. I don't do it often, but now and then the spell comes on me to have a turn
with the boys, and I can't resist the with the boys, and I can't resist the
temptation. I'll hear about the faults and failings of men in general, and of myself in particular, for the nexte two hours and it will take a new hat at least to restore the usual, peace and quiet to our happy home." The all-night car had been delayed somewhere uptown and the two
friends had decided, after waiting a half an hour, to walk home. "You didn't begin right, Brown," laughed Hopkins, as they sauntered along. "The first time I stayed out late my wife began a curtain lecture I walked out of the house and stayed away all the rest of the night and
she never tried it again. Try that,
Dic," Dick." "It wouldn't work in my case," replied Brown, gloomily. "Anyway, I
wouldn't try that plan. I suppose t's her nerves and I guess it isn't ight, only I can't help it. Here's my house; good night. nightlatch and noiselessly opened the front door, then removed his shoes to avoid making any nnecessary sound. These precautions had never availed him in the effort to elude the
vigilance of his wife, but he did so rom mere force of habit. As he stole up the stairs a light in the din-
ing-room, visible through the crack ing-room, visible through the crack
under the door, attracted his attention and he came down again to investigate.
To his To his surprise he saw that the
table was set for two and through the outer door his wife busily en-
the gaged in preparing something that was undoubtedly appetizing, judging from the odor that was wafted to his
nostrils. Mrs. Brown, as soon as she became aware of his presence, dropped her oyster fork and ran to meet him, throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him affectionshe brought his slippers and placed
them on his feet. them on his feet. Dick," she said "Just sit still, Dick," she said
cheerily. "You are tired, I know,
and our little midnight repast will be and our little midnight repast will be
ready in a few moments."
ready in a few moments."
By this time Brown was entirely
incapable of doing anything else. Wy bulging out of his head from fure ly bulging out of his head from pure
amazement, he sat where he had
been placed been placed. He tried to speak, but
h.s voice failed him. A few minutes hus voice failed him. A few minutes later Mrs. Brown reappeared with a
dish of fried oysters, another of dish of fried oysters, another of
chicken salad, a plate of hot biscuits chicken salad, a plate of hot biscuits
and a pot of delicious coffee. She then invited her husband to join in the lunch. Brown arose and tremblingly walked to the place where his
wife indicated. His plate was flled bountifully and he strove to eat, but swallow the food. manage to "What does it all mean, Mary?" he gasped, dropping his knife and fork
and staring hard at his wife. "I ex-pected-" " Dick,", I retunow what you expected his wife, smiling at her husband's perplexity, "but I hav been thinking over things lately and
I came to the conclusion that it wasn't right to be so disagreeable when you stay out late. It came to
me like a flash that I had all day to me like a flash that I had all day to
have a chat with my old girl friends have a chat with my old girl friends
while you have to be at the office and only have the evenings. You don' go out often and it was real mean o me to be so horrid about it. Jus
look at this," and Mrs. Brown took look at this," and Mrs. Brown took a
little frame from the mantlepiece containing a card upon which was written: "I am going to try to make
home happy for my husband, even home happy for my husband, even
if he does stay out late every now and then.-Mary Brown." "Now, Dick," continued his wife, "just tell me when you are going to stay out late and I will have a nice
little lunch ready for you when vou come home. That is, if you will eat it. You are just staring at the food and not touching it, and-," re-
proachfully "I tried so hard to make it appetizing."
Brown didn't say a word for fullv
fifteen minutes, but he was doing a fifteen minutes, but he was doing deal of hard thinking.
"Mary," he said at last, when the oysters and salad had disappeared from view, "it's mighty nice of you to act this way after I came home at
two o'clock in the morning. Not onlv what, but to tell me that you'll do
that this every time I come in late, is a strong temptation to repeat the of-
fense. I'll make a bargain with fense. I'll make a bargain with you,
though. If you'll have something
like this. like this once a week. I'll promise not to stay out late again. Is it a go?",
"Of course I will, dear,"
replied "Of course I will, dear," replied an undertone, which Brown did not hear, "The old way didn't work, but


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## YOUR FUTURE IS AT STAKE

 or business. Send for " Why.

Making Over We seem hardly to to wear our summer clothes and it is already time to
be thinking of fall and winter wardbe thinking of fall and winter ward-
robes. Now is the time to go over robes. Now is the time to go over
last winter's things and decide just what can be furbished up to duty
for another season. Fortunately the styles just now are such that it is
very easy to bring old fashioned gowns up to date. The jumper waist
still holds its own and no better still holds its own and no better
style could be found for the doing
over of a dres over of a dress. The kimona sleeve
is very popular and a dress waist
ind that has old fashioned sleeves can
very easily be remodeled in this very easily be remodeled in this
fashion, the sleeves being ripped up and used to broaden the shoulders o
the waist and form the kimona sleeve which can be large or small as your
material will allow. Patterns for material will allow. Patterns for
these sleeves can be had from almost any of the pattern firms and are
easily followed by the home dressmaker. Of course, there will have to be under sleeves, but they are best
made of any contrasting material,
silks or lace. The long tight sleeve milks or lace. The long tight sleeve
is one of the newest for these waists is one of the newest for these waists
and is much more suitable for wintel wear than the elbow sleeve. A small
round or pointed yoke or a narrow vest of the same material as the undersleeves will add to the dressiness
of the waist. Folds of silk of the waist. Folds of silk or velvet
are smart skirt trimmings just now and are effective in bringing a skirt up to date, similar fo
on the waist.
$\underset{\text { Evening Gown. }}{\text { A Simple }} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { I saw a dear little }\end{gathered}$ the other day which, although it cost a pretty penny, was so sim, le
that the amateur dressmaker might that the amateur dressmaker might
easily copy it at small cost. It was
a flowered organdie, delicate sprays
 skirt, which was made quite full, with
just a few tiny tucks to fit it over the hips, was a broad band of plain organdie of the same shade as the
lilacs. Bands of the same material
trimmed trimmed the waist, with a little Va
lace, and a broad sash of the same
mauve organdie edged with the lace was tied around the waist with the ends falling almost to the bottom of
the skirt. The same idea would be charming carried out in any of th charming carried out in
pretty delicate colorings.

The Fall Hat. The styles in hats ly since the spring, whanged greatroom shape, dipping decidedly over the face, held the first place, and the
small hat, fitting closely to the head was also very popular. Later in the
summer all the curves summer all the curves and bends of
the hat brim were straightened and the broad brimmed sailor took the lead in the ready-to-wear hats,
and for dressier wear the broad brim also became fashionable, with just at all, but not just stiffly straight. These styles will lead for fall and winter hats, the brim being broader
in the back than in the front, and th: hat is worn on the back of the head, held on in some mysterious manner. The trimming will mostly be in the
centre, the front drooping towards the back. Immense pom poms of hackle feathers will be one of the new fea-

New Styles in The hats worn so
Hairdressing Hairdressing. far off the face defluffy hair dressing and the marcel wave is now a thing of the past. The hair must be a mass of soft looss
waves, with little curls peêping out Waves, with hittle curls peeping out
coquettishly here and there. If you
can wear your hair parted, by all can wear your hair parted, by all
means do so, for it is the height of fashion. It must be puffed softly at
the sides and rolled behind the ears to be the loose knot worn on the neck or a little higher. If you still ching to the pompadour lift it well off
the face and build it slightly higher on the left side. The back hair is
then coiled well at the back of the then coiled well at the back of the head with a few puffs just back of
the pompadour. The whole secret of this season's styles in hairdressinn is
that it must be soft and fluffy. With this as a foundation you may almost exact your own sweet will as to the
ex disposing of your exact met
back hair.

苞
Crossing the Jordan-Tide.
Ifl the day's brief pain and passing Have seemed too much, and too hard to bea hou hast failed in temper and los If the undiscouraged, journeying sun Leaves thee all spent with trouble and sorrow,
How shalt thou face the harder tomorrow? If the things familiar daunt thee so,
How shalt thou deal with an unknown woe? If conquered by every passing dole,
How build the sinews of thy soul? To stand and shiver on the brink Of each recurrent task, and shrink
Will never harden thee to The waves of the turbulent Jordan-tide So, if the now seem cruel and hard, Andure it, with thoughts of the afterward; Is to brace thee for other tasks, harder yet
Train the stout muscles of the will Train the stout muscles of the will
In the daily grapple with daily ill, n the daly grapple with daily ill,

Mark Twain:
paratory. It is
not colleg.
James J. Hil
the man who
the man who
boss is away a
home.

## President $\mathbf{C}$. runk Pacifie:

 Trunk so welic:work silon has alr
visin
Harold Begbi cle: To stand
new palatial
station at Win Station at Win
arriving almos
with their con
tovernor Cu is soon to en
spection law clanor. The
clandal seems
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etary for the
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tack upon
ivered on
vered on TV
Lords, momen
Lut
of a great sta
tion to work

The Illontb's Jbright ¥avings.
Hark Twain: All education is pre-
paratory. It is life that gives the finals, James J. Hill: My heart goes out to
the man who does his work when his the ma
boss is
home.
President C. M. Fays, of the Grand
Trunk Pacific: The man who does his Trunk Pacific: The man who does his he needs no super-
work so well that he need
vision has already succeeded. Harold Begbie, of the London Chroni-
cle: To stand on the platform of the
new palatial Canadian Pacific Railway clew palatial Canadian Pacific Railway
net
Station at Winnipeg, and see the trains
arriving almost hourly from the east arriving ammost hement of new life, is
with their complemen
to see a nation in the making. Governor Cummins, of Iowa: Canada
is soon to enforce a federal meat in is soon to enforce a federal meat in-
spection law ootained from Parliament
without the aid of public agitation and clamior. The lesson of our own meat
scandal seems to have been well and wisely learned across the border.

Jules Guyot: The wheel of worla
politics revolves swiftly after all. A
year ago the German press denounced year ago the Grance had paramount rights in Morocco. Now they think a
French protectorate inevitable. A little French protectorate inevitabl.
anarchy is very educational.


CORRUGATED METALLICROOFINGC? Mr. Mattson: In German seaports I
found thousands of people lying wait-
ing to be transported over to the
shores of Canada, but the facilities
were inadequate, to handle fate im-
migration. onn the scandinavian pen-
insul were inadequate to handle the im-
migration. On the Scandinavian pen-
insula conditions were no better. First
and second cabins were booked two
then and second cabins were booked two
months ahea, and sterage could be
had only on linse touching American
ports. Immigrants with Aanmer had only on linse touching American
ports. Immigrants with Canada for
thir destination were forced to land in thir destin
the States. $\qquad$
J. R. Brinton: Looking at the in the country, and the increasing defor coal next windict a great demand
the there was last winter, if not more. I
maintain that with miners at work and the poor facilities
that exist imporssible tor do cope witritution, it demand much be
better than last winter unless much better than last winter, unless people
take time by the forelock and secure
their their coal in August and September They may depen.
scarcity is coming.
W. D. F. Vincent: 'The dress of the
celebrities, as well as the dress of commonplace people, forms an index to
their minds and characters, and in this way it affords food for philosophers
and thinkers. That men are treated by others in harmony with their genera
appearance is now a well-establishe appearance is now a well-estabnshe
fact, and yet the wonder is that the general run of people do not give more
attention to those outward and visible attention to those out ward and visibie
signs of their inward selves, , or if they
did they would find the world did they would find the world a less
rugged place and the people they came rugged place and the people they came
in contact with a more refined body.

President Woodrow Wikson, of Col umbia University: While we can accom-
plish something by legislation, legisplish something by legislation, legis
lation can never be more than a part
and often no more than a small part, and often no more than a small part,
in the general scheme of moral pro
gress; and crude or vindictive legisla gress; and crude or vindictive legisla-
tions may at any time bring such pro
gress to at halt.
Certain scholastic leaders propose to redistribute the th
worlds goos by refusing to thrift an
energy their proper superiority over energy their proper superiority ove
folly and laness and sulen eny
Such legislation would merely wrec Such legislation would merely wrect
the worlds efficiency for the purpose o
redistributing the world's discontent.

Sir Oliver 工odge: The teaching of $r$ ligion to small children is a difficult
subject in
itself and a subect also of
sufot and subject in itself and a subject also of
unfortunate controversy. The ultimate
object of religious training must be to
encourage such ideas and habitse as encourage such ideas and habits as as
shall result in a hapyy childhoo and a
sound sound and, useful life Respect. For
grown-up, people is a natura, childish
instinct which ought not lightly instinct which ought not lightly to be
destroyed. The frst real gods of a
child are his parents, however ungodlike they may bei and hence arises that
feeling of security and nearness of
nerter protection and law, which is one of the
luxuries of childhoood, and, I may add,
one of the responsibilities of parent-

## luxu one hood

Free Press sporting Eator: A longgeared person named Kaiser was sent
to the mound by Taylor. As they are mostly Germans it might be expected
that the locals would treat the Kaiser that the locals would treat the Kaiser
with respect, but instead the showed
a shameful disregard for his exalted position. In fact they placed a hali-
Nelson on the game by batting the sald Nelson on the game by bating the said
Kaiser out of the box in the seond
inning. Obtaining a lead of six runs,
ond inning. Obtaining a lead of six runs,
and having previously been through a and having prevousc ceent, was not
strenuous over-time contest, wasive to making the Hustlers
conducive conducive to making the Hustlers
huste, so that they ruated somewhat
tuward the finish and the Giants picked up a few runs, but the game was cinched frcm that second roun. A. . . . Dawson, of the London Stan-
 in the absence of the national spirit;
and nothing ever will be. socialism,
and
internationalism, humanitarianism and internationalism, humanitarianism and
all the other isms are all very well,
but they read nowhere, because they
are over-diffused. The first and most
are are over-difused. The irst and most
direct way we can sere, not only our
own race, but humanity at targe, is in
the servie of our own people, firstly,
own one the service of our own peoplee firstly
those people immediately around us in in
whatever branch of the big family to to
which we belong; and secondiy, the big family of the empire itself. That is
my conviction as to the best way a man
may serve humanity oevelopiong and
strengenening the tie of fellowship and
fret fraternity. which unites us all from
the Yukon to Melbourne, from Winni-
peg to Calcutta. business life.

Wm. HAWKINS

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planting in October-November:-
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CROS


Send for IIlustrated deseripitioe Oattoopue, now ready-FREE
SPECIAL OFFER.
Collection No. 1- For. Houso Cultare, 26 Bulbb, retail
 Colioction, No. Sor For Gard on Culture, so Bulbs, retail

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one that will serve all purposes one that will serve all purposes
of a first-class watch. No better watch for the money, gentle-
men's 16 size, Waltham movemen's 16 size, Waltham move-
ment. The case is a fine gold ment. The case is a fine gold
filled one and guaranteed for
20 years. A good reliable 20 years. A good reliable Speccial Price $\$ 10.00$ with Chain send for catalogue is It ilustrates everything in the
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Western Home Monthl


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Every dealer, handling STANFIELD'S, is authorized to refund the purchase price, should any STANFIELD gament shrink from any cause Safe Underwear


Aunt Lillian's Diamond Lace,
2 chain, 1 double between shells, chain
2 chain in shell, chain 2,1 double be-
2 when Iwen shells, chain 2, repeat.
If the strp is intended for an and,
as a finish for the end of a bureau as a inish for the end of a bureau bimilar purpose, the borde
scart, or sim arried up the ends of the stri
may be caried
The edges give full effect, making this an especialy
pretty trimming for shirts, aprons, etc.


ALMA college, str thomas, omrt.
The Aima Daughter Societies of St. The Aima Daughter Societies of St. have asked permission to have erected at the main entrance to the College
grounds Jubilee Memorial gates and rcice. The societies have already
made contracts with a London firm
a mounting to $\$ 1,100$ and amounting to $\$ 1,100$ and the work of
erecting the gates will be begun at Mrs. Jean Wylie Grey, lady principal
Mren of Alma College, who is spending the
vacation in Europe, will return to Canada in time for the opening
the College Sept. 10th
new tieas for bridismaids. Something entirely original for the bridesmaids to carry is the shower
muff. It is quite the latest substitute for the shower bouquet. And by the way it is easier and more graceful to carry. The muffs are big and are
masses of white tulle. From the lower part of the muff hang long streamers ean narrow white satin ribbon, and to
each streamer a spray of lily of the valley is attached. These muffs are if one wishes, they may be used to introduce the color note in the
bridesmaids' costumes. Faint lavender muffs either in tulle or marabout would unique if sprays of pale pink and lavender sweet peas were used to give
the shower effect. Pink muffs with little pink rosebuds and a spray of
green leaves tied to the ribbons would also be fetching.
A very new way for the maid of
honor to carry her flowers is to have honor to carry her flowers is to have
them tied to a long staff which she them tied to a long staff which.
should use as a walking stick.


Window Hanging.
The T. Eaton Store, Winnipeg, Man.


The above illustration shows the Winnipeg store of The T. Eaton Co Limited as it appears with the new addition which is now nearing compietion. When the store was opened a little over two years ago it -was hought that provision had been made for years, but before it was in opera tion a month a staff of workmen were buss adding an anier was crowded out, another enormous addition was all but ready for occupation.
Orizinally the store contained 5 zacres. The additional story added almost another acre and this yearis extension has brought the area up to

Th
In other lines the expansion has been equally rapid. The city delivery
ystem in the beginning contaiaed 30 horses and 16 wagons. It has been
system in the beginning contained. 30 horses and 16 wagons. It has been
addes to trom time to time until at presest 60 horses and 30 wagons are朝 to from time to time until at present on horses and and suburbs. oned to deliver Eaton merchandise in this number flas sinee in tore opened with goo employecs and this number has sinee in

The Health of the Nation will be Improved by the Use of

## COWAN'S <br> PERFECTION <br> 

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W. H. Shaw, President

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CALGARY PRINCE ALBERT VANCOUVER

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K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited, New Glasgow, N. S.

## A Present Day Problem.

A most hopeful sign of the times, as
leading ultimately to many shall enable then leading ultimately to great and farest in and agitation of the child education and child labor problem. And while some of the measures suggested seem verily like "putting the cart before but trite old phrase, yet any attempt towards the betterment of present conditions, however awkwardly it may be made, should receive the assistanc of all right-minded people.
There may be danger of pauperizing
more or less petmanently many families more or less permanently many families
where the children now assist in earning independent support, by requiring the school attendance of the children and the furnishing of means to meet the needs wage is withdrawn, by philanthropic societies or individuals; and the idleness of the children before and after school hours is a moral danger that must
be considered. be considered
lic opinion caュ be sufficiently stirred to manifest such a general interest in the condition of the poor as to seek to that it may some time be led to such deeper consideration of the problem as will lead to dealing with causes instead evil rather than to seek to eradicate it by culling off the surface growth, which, as all farmer folks know, so often results only in strengthening the rootWhy is it that little children labor
between daylight and darkness, they should be at school or at play out in the air and sunshine?
This question suggests others, the cussion of our entire political, social and governmental fabric, powers and class onditions.
Were the parents of these little toilers paid a living wage for their work; were return still a fair profit to producers, manufactures and dealers,
There are few parents so selfish, so gnorant, so devoid of ambition for thei welfare as to deny them the oppor tunities so freely offered in this country or securing an education, unless comtremity. The children labor that they may live They work to secure the necessities o
food, shelter, light and heat, all o which are produced from natural re-
soutces, but which, coming freely from the hand of the Creator through nature, are seized upon and held in fee by a few
that they may extort such tribute from

## Webster's Imperial Dictionary

 me many as shall enable them to livein luxury and exult in power.
Legislation "for the protection of ou Legislation ior the protection of our
infant industries," "for the developmen of our natural resources," immense donations of the public domain, "to encour age the extension of transportation
facilities," have been carried to such an extent and so long continued as to give a favored few opportunity to so enrich themselves as to permit them to secure
such control of the necessities of life that they may place such prices as they please upon them, and also upon the
labor with which these necessities must be utilized, until the laborer is delivered bound and helpless into their
hands, himself and his family con demned to constant toil that they may simply exist, and finally pauperized by the legislation that forbids the children Their life toil is preferred by the majority of these small workers, to being compelled to attend school and give up their work, the pay for which is so
pitifully small, yet is sadly needed pitifully small, yet is sadly needed
And they have been known to voluntarily hide themselves in cellars and continue their work there hoping thu to escape the officers sent to look up
such helpless little slaves and compel attendance at their school, when they know they will be branded as object of charity.
And however much we may wish that these children receive an education, w
cannot but respect their desire and tha of their parents to earn an independen livelihood. We should beware how we
crush out this spirit of independence, for crush out this spirit of independence, for
once lost the usefulness of the individual is crippled for life. no cut-and-dried
The writer has no theories as to how this great problem may be best solved. The greatest wis-
dom of this and yet future generation dom be required in its solution, but every
will in bettering the condition of all worker of the poor and oppressed, particularly as bearing so heavily upon children as to make them toilers fristance is possible each give what assistance is possible
along some line of effort toward that end. To some it may be given to see more clearly than, others man's duty to hi
fellow man," and the work of these is that of public agitation and the education of the masses upon this subject,
until we shall each see our duty and do until we shall each see our duty and du-
it fearlessly, using whatever of influence or powers we may possess, be it much or little, toward securing the reigy of right and justice, and the education of the humblest of God' poor human creatures to realize and become worthy of kinship with the purest
and greatest, and of sonship with the
Infinite and gre
Infinite.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { This is the newest and most up-to-date edition of Webster's Standard } \\
& \text { Work. It has been re-edited throughout and contains thousands of new } \\
& \text { words. It is printed fromi new plates and the } \\
& \text { type is, in consequence, beautifully clear. This } \\
& \text { is the latest, and in many respects the best, } \\
& \text { dictionary published, and at our price is mar- } \\
& \text { vellous value. } \\
& \text { Webster's Imperial Dictionary, } \\
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& \text { and tables, bound in full low sheep, thumb- } \\
& \text { indexed. }
\end{aligned}
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with fine swiss movement, gold dial With fre Swiss movement, Yold dial
combination photos of the King and Quen and royal family and splendia timepiece; the very latest and most dur$\$ 2.65$




$\$ 5.65$


September, "

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.


38
The Western Home Monthly

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT

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s

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1
OUR HIGH CLASS swiches

Ten Per cent, REDUCTION IN PRICE

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They are made of the fincst imported
can guarantee satisfaction in every respect.
Send make a specialty of mail orders,
a sample of your hair and we can
Write for catalogue and further informa.

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WINNIPEG.

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 apphcations we are receiving for telegraph telcgra;herss teceive from \$50 to sit5 per month We can do it in a short time and at little cos Write for ourWe mail it free. DOMINION SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY and railroadin TORONTO

She Western Home. Monthly

the tub fabrics would serve as well.
The very trig tuks stitched to the
waist line make ing waist line make it neat and natty while
the mannish coat closing and applied
pockets are all important to its success
ful outcome
to make the wrap, and $87 / 8$ yards of the
same width to make the skirt. Two patterns: 6906,5 sizes, 32 to 40
Inches bust measure. 6894,7 sizes, 20
to 32 inches waist measure.
 With one year's subsoription to The
Woestern Home monthly-all three for
SO conts. 50 cents.

6402-A Lady's Bathrobe. A bathrobe is an article of luxury
which one cannot do without after real-
izing its convenience and usefulness.
Fiderdown and ixing its convenience and usefulness.
Eiderdown and Japanese cloth are the
choice of materials, and the choice of materials, and the only adorn-
ment offered is the facing of a contrast-
ing color which finishes the edges. The

robe developed in blue and white eider
down and, with plain blue facings.
wool cord confines it at the waist, and is the one
one at the neck. It is an ide from the parment to be hurriedly. slipped on, and covers
one completely. The labor involved in
its manufacture is very ittle and no experience is necessary. For the medium
sine 7 yards of 36 inch material are
needed. 6402: Sizes 32 to 42 inches bust meas-
ure.
 With one yaer's subscription to The
wostern Home monthly-all three for
so cents.

4226-A Dainty Little Bertha Frock The little dress here illustrated will There is an indefinable smartness

 4240-A Piquant Coat for the small There is a decided air of smartness
and originality about the little coat
here illustrated, and the mother of a here illustrated, and the mother of a
small girl will certainly extend a warm
welcome to smal girl will certainly extend a warm
welcome to so desirable a model. It
displays all of the most attractive fea-
tures possible in a long coat and elthough it is here made of pongee-col-
ored panama, with trimmings of brown
ribbon velvet, it is well adapted for development in any one of a a variety or
materials, whether silk, , Iinen wor woolen.
marticularly modish feature is the A particularly modish feature is the
shaping of the front. while the smart
outwar-turning tucks ond back and
front produce a graceful effect that is outwara-turning tucks on back and
front produce a graceful effect that is

very pleasing. The medium size calls
or 3 y. yards of 27 inch material, with
i/s yards of ribbon velvet for ture.
4240: 8 sizes, 5 to 12 years.
The price of this pattern is 15 c. Special Offer-This pattern, with any
one other pattern in this issue, together one other pattern in this insua, together
with han $\begin{aligned} & \text { year's subscription to the } \\ & \text { western } \\ & \text { Home Monthly-all three for }\end{aligned}$ 50 cents.

6913-A Smart Tallored Wais
WINGOLD SPECIAL. two large empty conient device. Screw middle frame of a door, just far enough
twa apart to allow the handle of the broom
to slip in. The broom part reste

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { To scald milk place the entire amount } \\
& \text { in the inner vessel of a double boller; }
\end{aligned}
$$ partly fill the outer vessel with hot

water water, cover, and place on the fire. By
the time the water boils rapidy the
milk will be at the scalding point, and should be used at once.
The best way to wash any kind of
flannel garments, to keep them soft and woolly as when new, is to put a tea-
sponful of liquid ammonia in the water when washing, and again in the warm
rinsing water. If this be done, flannel of any kind will never get hard and
spoiled as one sometimes sees it. Mix 1 lb . of powdered borax and
1b. of granulated sugar, and when they are thoroughly blended roll the whole with a rolling pin. If this mixture is
put in the crevices around the parts put in the crevces blackbeetles they warts
frequented bil
quickly disappear. quickly disappear. It is not dangerous
and can be freely used, and is also one and can be freely used, and is also one
of the cheapest and best remedies that
can be found.
Mildew is removed easily by lemon juice and plenty of sunshine. Put on
lemon juite and let stand in livest sun-
shine shine. Another method is to use
paste compound of soft soap. tablespoonful powdered starch, juice of one
lemon, salt. Cover the spot with the paste and allow it to stand forty-elght
hours. A second application may'be neOld blankets make the best sort of
padding for ironing boards, and old pilpadding for ironing boards, and ord pil-
low and bolster cases are invaluable
for cleaning rass-but only an old hou cleaning rags-but only an ola
houskeeper knows the value of rags,
and she only because she has, at some time or other in her experiencece, found
herself without old muslin and flannel
when when some emergency arose which
called for just such an everyday need

Mrew Use for strawberrios. In hanging clothes to dryy. first han
up the thickest part, waist or neck bands, etc., because, if hung by the
thinner part, the water would run into
the the thick part, lodge there, and take longer to dry. Second, hang up every-
thing wrong side out, so that any accidenta sol will not do so much
damage as if it appeared on the right
side.
 \$16.25


Single Buge Harnese, with Solld Mickel
Trimmings, a regular ges harness for ont


 of leather that is used in this harness. We. We
invite you to order this hannes and compare it
with any harness similar that you can buy else.
where at $\$ 25$ or $\$ 30$ and if






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Dom. m .... 317 Portate Ave.
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## Home Decorations.



## SUMMER

Use Bole's Spi

## SUMMER COMPLAINT

Use Bole's Spiced Blackberry Brandy


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the wingold stove co. ltd

## The Western Mome Monthly

## PositionVacant <br> This territory is open for an agent, -either lady or gentleman,-to represent us and handle our order skirts. A capable agent can make a large salary. Apply at once to- <br> Dominion Garment Gompany GUELPH Box 288.



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Our school runs right, along through the summer months. Drop in when you
are in the city at Fair time and see us at
work We will Work. We will be pleased to show you
around and give you full particulars of Wc have a handsone calendar to sem
o those interestelt. Write for it

Westem coluoviof ocdeguythy WINNIPEG, MAN

[^1]The Western Mome Monthly


## Minister Speaks to Mothers

Tells His Wife's Experience for the Salfe of Other Sufferers.

The following letter nas been sen to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., for publication.



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PSYCHINE, Pronounced Si-keen is a scientific preparation, having wonderful tonic properties acting directly upon the Stomach, Blood and weak organs of the body, quickly restoring them to strong adapted for people who are run down from any cause, especially Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Consumption and all stomach or organic troubles. It

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King St. W., Toronto
other remedy "Just Good as PSYCHINE.
Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forma
Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all
GILIETIS ABSOLUTELY PURE CREAM TARTAR.
Nampat fod and ho sit
 teruse suastrute
 Refuse
E.W. GILLETT ©ipmpir

TORONTO.ONT.

Frank R. Morris
NEWSDEALER
235 PORTAGE AVE. WINNIPEG, MAN.

## Thr 觬ume 佰artar.

Hard water is injurious to the skin. When too fleshy about the waist and sparkling water may be full of deadly germs.
The oest medicine for children is
fun, frolic, out-door play and unrefun, fr
straint.
Many a woman thinks she needs
medicine when all she needs is an meticine when
afternoon nap. $\qquad$
Don't try to rest yourself by eating a hearty meal. When very tired
down and rest for a little while.
Bind a piece of lemon on a corn for three nights in succession and the
corn will usually be entirely removed

Beef-tea will not prove so monoto nous a diet to an invalid if a differen favoring is used each
clove, bayleaf or celery.

Olive oil is one of the simplest and best skin foods. Being a vegetable paduct it wiil not cause hair to grow
Wash water before using.

Give the baby something cooling when his mouth and gums are dry and crushed ice wrapped in clean linen for him to suck will be very grateful and
soothing.

Impure drinking water is often the other contagious diseases. It is safer to boil drinking water and aerate it if there is not conclusive evidenc

As far as possible burn all garbage,
it is the best way to dispose of it it is the best way to dispose of it.
A gas range requires the services of a A gas range requires the services of a
garbage man to keep the surroundings
of the house in a sanitary condition.
Give your stomach a little time to digest a meal before hurrying away to great deal of strength and energy as
this diverts the blood from the stomach and digestion is retarded.
For about eight months a baby
should have eighteen hours of sleep out of the twenty-four. From that
time until he is two or three years of age his nights should be ten or
twelve hours long, beside the daily nap of one, or two hours. This is nature's
requirement for most healthy children. Persons who bite their lips and
keep the muscles of the face in active motion when not talking, create
multitude of wrinkles by this form o
nervousness, and have a worried, worn-out expression long before
nature would stamp them as legally nature would stamp them as legally
due to age.
$\underset{\text { A }}{\text { A man }}$ doing an ordinary day's work will be sufficiently nourished in
he eats and digests in one day what
will be equivalent to half a pound of will be equivalent to half a pound o
butter, one pound of meat and two
pounds of bread. Any of the starchy vegetables may take the place of bread, while eggs, fish, cheese, etc.,
may take the place of meat. Soak the feet in hot salt water for
half an hour at bed time when very tired, after which rub a little camphor
ice on feet and ankles. and again
the morning before putting on stockthe morning before putting on stock
ings, and you will feel rested and r-
freshed all day. Camphor ice can freshed all day. Camphor ice can be
bought at the druggist's at 10 cents
a tube.
 hips practice the following exercis
daily: Bend forward from the hip keeping the knees stiff, until the ends of the finger tips touch the floor.
Practice in the same way bending Practice in the same way bending
sideways. sideways. These exercises
make the waist line flexible.
 curling iron daily and the hair be-
comes lifeless and harsh, you have used the iron too hot. A very hot iron is not necessary even, when the
hair is hard to curl. Have the inon hair is hard to curl. Have the inon
moderately hot and hold the hair
around it longer. In this way no moderately hot and hold the hair
around it longer. In this way no
ciamage will be done to the hair.

## Freckles are due to an excessive mount of iron in the blood. Little

 amount of iron in the blood. Littledeposits of iron form under the scar eposits of iron andorm of the sun, dark
skin and the action
ens them into the little discoloration called freckles. There are a number
of lotions that will remove them, but of lotions that will remove them, but
care should be taken to protect the
face as much as possible from the face as much as possible
direct rays of the sun.

The skin on the face should have a
good, thorough cleansing at least once week. Soap and water cannot washing cold cream or cocoa butter should be rubbed on the skin and
wiped off with a soft linen cloth, and no matter how clean the face may be have looked, the cloth will be found The covered with streaks of dirt.
Thest cleaning agent for hands is to take one tablespoonful of cornmeal (yellow) and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, rub well into
hands for about two minutes, then wash off in clean cold water, dry care-
ully, and the hands will be soft, clean and velvety. Sour milk can be used
in place of vinegar with just as good

When tired and weary after a day outing or travelling, it is a great mistake to plunge the face into cold whereas tepid water produces quite the contrary effect. After washing off
the dust on the face and ears a little buttermilk, or, failing that, rosewater dabbed on, will soothe and whiten the
skin and take away the feeling of
irritation. Hot baths are of great use to those A warm bath at the close of a hard day's mental work is productive o
sleep, but it is wisest first to apply cold, water to the head, or at least to
cold brow. After severe ertion, such as climbing, walking hot bath before going to bed, so as
o relax the muscles and prevent any sensation of stiffiness on the following
day.

Tonic Effect of Laughter.
We are not disposed to say any-
thing about the physiology of laugh-
ter, but we are prepared to ter, but we are prepared to affir
that as a tonic there is nothing wit
in the possibilities of human expe way or twelve das


## Comtort In

 Working BootsA man cannot work when his shocs pinch when a until it makes a corn-when a wrinkle chafes his foot constantly. With the end in view of getting away from these defects so common in many working boots we have produced the Amherst. This bootis Blucher made, of soft grain leather
on the romy, comfortable last shown above, with even seams. Entirely made of solid leather, it guarantees durability stability and long service-at $\$ 3.00$ a more economical working boot canno be made. We deliver them to you
paid for $\$ 3.00$ Send to-day.

Geo. H. Anderson \& Co
Port Arthur - Ontario

Just two kinds of soap - the genaine made from
the very finest vegetable oils and flower perfumes-and the imitations made frotn chemical perfumes and chemically
bleached animalfats, toresemble, as much as possible in appear-
"Baby's 0wn" Soap
Absolutely no expense is spared to make "Baby's Own" as good it costs you no more than the inferio imitation.
Albert Soaps LId. Mirss., Montreal.
Kidney Disease
And Its Danger.




 mutia disurnanese of the water ap
 tuolioiri, sianey Pills should bo tatiken

 them to fuat orf, and arrys anay with
 Nirs.
 54 $=== \pm$

Ohe Western Home Monthly


Thnug and (butr.
 A girl should learn to darn and mend,
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{o}}^{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{s}$ serve the sick, the baby temd To have eneus sick the sty bany tend;
To trim a hat or fit at a waist. taste

A girl should learn to value time,
A pitcure hang, a lader climb,

 Ao by her shoes to fit her feet,
To be above al vain deceelt.
A girl should learn to keep hr word,
T
 A girl should learn to sympathize,
To be roliat stron and wise
To every pationt To every patient
And almays ante be truly womany. A pirl should learn to fondy hold
True worth of value more than gold


## 

 by or iftow oren you oring a seat in acar or acknowledging a favor.

 Very nice dolls may be made with the
husks husks of corn by putting together a
number of them and tylig thread
around the two places for the neck and
waist.
Separate pieces of nuesk and waist. Separate pieces of husk ar
twisted and drawn throunh the bod
crosswise for arms, and both hegs an
arms should be wind crosswise for arms, and both legs an
arms should be wound with thread
make them stifn. Wresses and hats fo
the doll make them stiff. Dresses and hats fo
the doll may bee made of the husk and
the corn sik wil suppy the hair.
Another kind of doll Another kind of doll may, be made
an ear of corn for a body, with sma
green apple, hollowed out in part, fitte
on the end on the end of the ear for a head. Cor
silk may be pasted on the apple fo
hair. and dresses and hat
of the hair, and dresses and hats may be made
of the husk, with a sash of corn silk.
Toy horses may be made of smat Toy horses may be made of sma
cucumbers or crook-necked squashes an
match-sticks, four matehes being stu
into the dow into the down-curved surface for leg
the 1 litle stem serving for a tail an
the other end for a head. Some of the smaller cucumbers may be made into
men to ride the horses, being rested on
the hollow back and he matches stuck
in to in to put the little riders astride, while
the arms, resting on the horse's neck,
hold the rider upright.

The Came of Floral Archory.
This is fine sport for a lawn fete garden party; or it may be enjoyee in in
the country an limprompu game
provided you have colored tissue pap out of which to make the paper flower
necessary These flowers, when made in any
crue fashion-roses, panises,
datsies,
sunflowers - are branches of trees or caught aganst
the pillars or a porch, and with berit-
boned bows and arrows you are ready for the fun. Most people are not ex-
pert wwith a bow and arrow, so that the
contest of skill against skill is lost in
the more amusing the more amusing game of laughing
at those who fain to hit a mark.
The contestants stand off at equal distances, depending on the deciston of
one apponted as umpire, and in turn
aim at one oo the mpir aim at one of the paper flowers. Each
player has two trials for a turn. Tf If
a large flower is hit, a giant rose or a
suant sunflower, for is intance. one point is or is
scored, but if, by accident. one of the
smaller flowers is hit, such as a daisy
or or a pansy, two points are scored.
If the party is dividea into two sides
the score shoud be kept by some one the score shoud be kept by some one
appointed by the umpire. The side or
person scoring highest wins
The morine prize. The umpire decides all points in disThis is a sport for girls as well as
for bovs, and it it a very graceful one.
The shooting of an arrow does not re-
doe The shooting of an arrow does not re.
quire muth strensth You will find it
harder to hit a fower swaying in the
breeze, but this but adds to the excitereeze, but this hut adds to the excite
ment and pleasure of the game Eloral
archerv, is a novelty and it should be
popular as an

OUR NEW OFFER













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$\qquad$



发





 Minsi. M.


OLES, Warts, Small Birth Marks, etc., skilfully and permanently removed by Electrolysis.
Electrical treatment and massage given for removal of Wrinkles, Pimples, Blackheads, etc. Static Electricity and High Frequency currents for all forms of nervous diseases.
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Consultation Free.
Mrs. E. Coates Coleman


Storypictures For the Children

WANTED AT ONCE ses one geoct mand expe. each locality with rig. or ocs one gobeo of hand
hand
horses, to advertise and introduce our guarant

$\$ 12$ Woman's Fall Suits $\$ 6.50$
Tailored to order. Also suits up to s18. Send
today for coloth samples and new sylyes. Express
$\qquad$

## rolloman and the Thome.

The Fireside of Dreams. It may be ou some distant star,
Or just beyond the p pasure bar:
Ik How now where tie place may I know not where the place may
I ouly know shite tion tor me
By my freside of dreams.
And there are little children fair,
Bright
gleams of sunny baby hair Bright gleams of sunny baby hair,
Andalithe othr maztic thing
That make us common mortals kin By urs fresidic of dreamms.
And sometimes when I fain would shir And sometimes when I fain would
A duty htros heme drudgin work,
I catch its gieam, and tuen I do

And when the way seems dark a
Inum the tune of an old song To lult aslepen my tretful cone
Assured that 1 tove will guide mere
To my fireside of dreams
Mayhap it may be years and yea
Win may fay
What it the embers have burnce
Tll kiss her min the atter-glow,
By my fireside of dreams.
And when I reach the Twilight Land
$I$ know that $H$ He will unders
And when reach the rwilig,
Iknow that He will understand
For no man can be wholly bad,
For no man can be wholly bis
Who ever in his has h, d
A ureside of dreams.

Heart and Home Talks.
How hard it is for parents to realize tha
longer.

Even though their eyes see them in the stature of men and women
their understanding seems holden, and their understanding seems holden, and
they continue to treat them as the

## bo

 We
of re
ren
leavi ren for their parents; of children
leaving leaving homes where their help i
needed, to go to the city or else nhere to earn their living, "to be in-
nependent." dependent."
Are not parents much to blame? Have they always treated each other Whd ret their children a proper ex-
and ser
ample? If not, can they expect suct ample? If not, can they expect such
treatment from them? "As ye sow so shall ye also reap."

Think of a family of alert, energetic, busy, happy young people on the
farm, one son interested in sheep, another in dairying, in swine and horses,
another in small fruits, and the daughters busy with poultry, bees, gardening. raising vegetables and canning,
and the father and mother are inter and the father and mother are inter-
ested advisors, all working together harmoniously, encouraging and aiding one another, and each seeking to add to the comiort and happiness of the
home-could there be a more desir-home-could there be a more desir-
able life?
And if this is not what all farmers
are planning for, what is their amare planning for, what is their am-
bition for the future?
What a sad mistake it is for farmers
to become possessed with a mania for to become possessed with a mania for
land, for adding one forty after an-
other or a quarter section at a time, other or a quarter section at a time,
driving everybody within their dodriving everybody within their do-
main to work early and late, keeping
the children home from school and depriving them of the education which is their right, simply that more
land may be bought, and all be com-

## clled to work the harder to till it. verat a hopeless prospect for the

Woung popeless and who can on blame
hem for "just hating farming," and
hem for "just hating farming," and
s soon of legal age going from
ome? And whither? Cityward

special occupation, and must
k as common, laborers or house
ants for a bare living wage.
eep the children in school, give
everv educational advantage
every educational advantage
in
reach interest and hold them
shows a distaste for farm l.ie help him to follow his bent, to secuie the
special training needed to become a special training needed to become a
skilled mechanic, a successful salesman and merchant, or a professional man, as he has natural abilities.

More and more the world is coming to realize its dependence upon the for its product of stiong, resourcefu young men and women, so many o whom have gone to serve their stat and their country in "the high places. the most honored and responsible
positions it has to offer. And ever farmer's son and daughter may aspire to the highest.

The Ethics of Conversation It is quite a universal practice, in
approaching a sick chamber, to assume an uncanny manner and to speak in a subdued voice-presenting
gloomy, despairing thoughts, which only tend to develop two-foid gloom to the patient. the aim of imparting pity, or thinking that you are an instrument of sympathy; and that, co-operating
with the laws of a sick chamber, you must establish sympathetic despotism over the whole chamber. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Teach } \\ & \text { yourself to climinate that part of }\end{aligned}$
yen yourself to eliminate that
your conversation of
which
would strengthen the current of ill effecting
thoughts within the patient's mind. Many maniestations, apparently, of sympathy, are in their true nature You must appreciate that the appliance of the well-known theory healing, found in the realm of
mental forces, is practicable in sick chamber. ${ }^{\text {in }}$ practicable in the if appreciated and if properly anplied, will aid you in controlling the
physical conditions of the patient. physical conditions of the patient. in
The elements, by their power in transferring electricity from one condition to another, or from one body to another body, frequently exhaust
the transmittor, but the sick body gains new vigor and the transmitor soon overcomes the exhaustion Be it comprehended that the mental power has acquired an ascendency control it; and it has been determined that the power of mind rules act upon our environments as strong waves of power-hence, arisés the soIn the sick chamber friends fre quently rush in and exhaust, more though in ignorance the patientsult; this result can. be avoided by are thoughtful students, and who ap
precite preciate the true ethics of conversa-
tion in a sick chamber. The question of health lies at the is but one way to demonstrate thi
the theory, and that way is through pro not the question of good health
capable of intelligent investigation?

Vacations for Mothers, Too People who work for themselves, es-
pecially mothers, often glory in taking a vacation. in staying forever
at home, in sticking solidly to what
they believe to they believe to be their duty. To you, my conservative reader, a vacation is
just as zecessary as it is to the tire teacher or the faithful clerk; and for
the same reason-that the same reason-that you may do
more work when you do work, and
do it more do it more effectively. The duty
which holds yon will be better per formed, the home that better per
guarding will guarding will be better kept, and the
cheerfulness, and courage, and ooti-
mism which yot need will be more
readily

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS <br> 

Corn Fritters.-One quart of grated green corn, three eggs, one half cupful
of flour, salt and pepper. Add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs the last
thing. Drop by small spoonfuls into the fat.
Green Tomato Butter.-Select tomatoes that are full grown, but quite
green; slice them thin; make a syrup in proportion of one pound of sugar to two pounds of tomatoes; boil down butter is smooth and thick, stirring frequently to prevent sticking and
sorching. If liked, flavor with lemon scorching.
when done.
Tomato Omelet.-Three eggs, youks and whites.
whites very
stiff.
wheparately.
Add three
Beat spoonfuls of milk and pinch of salt to the yolks. salt and fold lightly into the whites. Have one teaspoonful of butter melted in piping hot pan.
Cook slowiy. Stew three tomatoes until tender and turn over omelet just
before folding.
Pa Cobler Peach Cobler-Fill a shallow
pudding dish or deep earthenware pie plate with ripe, peeled peaches, leaving
the pits in to increase the flavor of the pits in to increase the flavor of
the fruit. Add enough cold water to the fruit. Add enough cover the whole
half fill the dish, and
with a light paste rolled to twice the with a light paste rolled to twice the
thickness used for pies. Cut slits thickness used for pies. Cut slits
across the middle, prick with a frk, slow oven about threeqhould be sugared according to taste before putting on the crust. Serve
either warm or cold. The crust should e inverted after being cut into sections, and the peaches piled upon sections, and the peaches
it. Eat with sweet cream.
Creole Succotash:-Take six tomaoes, peel and cut up, six pods of okra little water. Score the corn from six ears of sugar corn and a dozen pods
of string beans cut fine, dd to the omatoes and boil unti, done. Add when half done. Serve with toasted
bread thoper bread.
Veal Ragout.-Chop remnants of into one of a tablespoonful of butter with a cupful of stock, and stir until cupful of mushrooms, add these and two tablespoonfuls tomato catsup to the stock. Salt and pepper to taste,
put in the veal, and stew gently ten minutes.

Pear Chips.-To ten pounds of pears
allow five pounds of sugar, one-fourth allow five pounds of sugar, one-fourth of a pound of Canton or green ginger,
and five lemons. Core and peal the pears, and then cut them in small
pieces; mix with them the sugar and pieces; mix with them the sugar and
ginger and leave over night. The
next morning wash and next morning wash and dry the lemons,
cut them in pieces, and take out the seeds. Cook the mixture very slowly

Tomato Fritters.-For tomato fritters stew a quart tin of the vegetable,
or a quart of fresh ones, until they are reduced one-half. Set aside to get
cold, then season with salt, pepper and
celery an egg and sufficient fine bread crumbs to make a mixture thick enough to
hold together when dropped from a hold together when dropped
spoon into smoking hot lard.

Querry Sponge Pudding.-Clean one quart of blueberries or blackberries.
Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine
in half a cupful of water unti dissolved. Add to of water unti dis
cupful of sugar. mix thers thatrough and
mash them up. Boil. half a cupful of
sugar with onie cupful of water, add
the gelatine to the boiling syrup
let cont the gelatine to the boiling sayrup and
let cool Rub the berries through
sieve. Now, add to the cooled syrup the juice of one lemone the berry syupp
and the stiffly beaten whites and the stiffly beaten whites of four
eggs, set the bowl in ice water and beat until it thickens. Pour in a mold.
Serve when firm with whipped

Ham and Tomatoes.-When there is little meat left on a ham bone, a Take six good size tomatoes and hill out the centers. Fill with
onion and ham, chopped fine, and a few bread crumbs. Season with salt and
pepper. Cover the opening on top with a thin slice of ham, and drop a spat of butter on each, Bake in a
buttered tin until tomatoes are done.

Bread and Butter Pudding.-Place hayer of stale bread, rolled fine, in layer of any kind of fruit. Sprinkle n a little sugar, then another layer
of breadcrumbs and of fruit; and on until the dish is full, the top layer being crumbs. Make a custard as for pies, add a pint of milk. and mix.
Pour it over the top of the pudding Pour it over the top of the pudding
and bake until the fruit is cooked. Peach Meringue Pudding.-Stew th peaches in a syrup of sugar and water nntil tender; remove and boil the syrup until thick, then pour over the
peaches. Make a cornstarch custard of the yolks of two or three eggs, about pint of milk, two teaspoonfuls of ornstarch (wet in cold milk) sugar
and vanilla. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and sugar, and
pread over the peaches. Use the custard as sauce.
Vegetable Salad-Save your vegetable scraps from dinner for a nice
salad at next day's lunch. With a light dessert one needs little else ex ept a cool drink in hot weather. Use cupful each of potatoes, carrots or
any vegetables cut into dice with peas or string beans-one, two or three kinds-with a French or mayonnaise
or boiled dressing poured over. Boror boiled dressing poured over. Bor-
der with lettuce if convenient and serv der with lettuce if convenient and serv
very cold. Fish may be used instead o vegetables.
Corn Salad.- -Boil twelve ears of Corn in salted water until quite tender.
Cut it from the cob and let it get cold. Cut it from the cob and let it get cold
Make a stiff mayonnaise dressing in the Make a stiff mayonnaise dressing in the
usual manner, then dilute it to the quired consistency by adding some thick cream; dress the corn with the sauce, and arrange it in a deep dish,
scatter a little finely chopped scatter a little finely chopped parsle
over the surface, then garnish the cor with pickled cherries and surround it with crisp lettuce
into fine shreds.
Blackberry Sponge -Put small cubes of bread into an earthen bowl, pouring ver the bread as it is fitted into place hot blackberry juice, made by cooking ening and passing through a sieve. Use as much juice as the bread will
absorb, set the sponge away in a cool absorb, set the sponge away in a cool
place for several hours and then turn from the bowl. Serve with
backberries, sugar and cream.
I will mail you free, to prove merit,
samples of my Dr. Shoop's
Restoratit and my Book on either Dyspepsia, Th
Heart or the Ktdneys. Troubles of the Heartach, Heart or Kidneys are merel symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don
make the common error of treatin make the common error of treatin
symptoms only. Sympom treatment is
treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves
the inside nerves mean Stomach weak
ness always. And the Heart and Kid
ness as well have their controlling or ness always. And the Heart and k
nevs as well have their controlling
inside nerves.
Weaken these nerver and you inevitably have weake vital or
gans. Here is where Dr. Shoop, Restor
ative has made its fame. No othe



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MARMALADE
Jams \& Jellies dibicious
This Season's Marmalade is particularly fine and can be had at your grocer's.

Insist on having UPTON'S.


For choice Pickles, ask your grocer for Blackwoods' White Onions, Chow Chow, Sour Mixed, Sweet Mixed, Dill Pickles, Red Cabbage, Horse Radish, Tomato Catsup.

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is hard and constantly wearing on the constitution.
Nature demands nourishing and tissue-bullding uriahing
food.
in Crown Brand Table Syrup
is made from the fineat selected white Corn-clean, food for young and old.
Ask your dealer for it and seee that the "Crown" is
on every tin.
Edwardsburg Starch Co., Limited, montreal.

The Western Home Monthly is the best magazine for
the price in America. One dollar in advance will pay for three years' subscription. Remit to-day.

## GOLD BRICKS

 sell. Most people are suspicious of them, but some of these are caught by the fellow who offers for $\$ 50.00$ a cream separator worth $\$ 100.00$. Is he in business solely for the public benefit, or is the $\$ 100.00$ value fictitious?
## De Laval Separators

Are Standard, and the superior qualities which have made them so are never found in a "cheap" machine.

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montreal Winnipeg

has not a fault from top to botiom.
I don't believe you can find fault with any part of the 'Hecla.' Waterpan-is placed so that it does just what is wantedthat is, it evaporates the water and keeps the ai

Door -big enough to admit big chunks of wood. Lined to prevent escape of heat into the cellar. Patent
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safest regulator for baby. Prevents
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or other injurious drugs. Cures Diarrhoea

Cockroaches!
Jocksonian Roach Powder (non-poisonous) will positively rid you of them.
In 50 c cans for household use and in 5 and $10-\mathrm{lb}$ c cans for hotels, restaurants and factories. The JACKSON ROACH KILLER CO

Toronto, Ont.

Farm Furrows.
The draft horse is just now the popular
horse and is in demand for city use at horse and is in demand for city use at
higher prices than any other stock.

Next to a shredder an old threshing machine will put fodder in a good con-
dition to feed. In fact some farmer dition to feed. In fact some farmers
claim that it is even better claim that it is even better.
It is not difficult for me to judge who
knows most about bringing up the knows most about bringing up the boys-
the maiden aunt with her theory or the father with the sad fact of his past. The
father was once a boy. father was once a boy.

This is a year when the force of gravi-
tation (or some other force) that draws all the large apples to the top of the barrel should fail to operate. There is cer-
tainly no need for the large apples getting tainly no need for the large apples getting
only in the top of the barrel this year.

If a horse has the heaves feed less hay
and more grain and water him before and more grain and water him before
feeding. A horse with the heaves should
not be worked hard for an not be worked hard for an hour after
eating and to much should not be ex pected of him. Feed wet feed when it is
convenient.

$$
\square
$$

A dark soil absorbs the rays of the sun faster than the light soil and thus makes
it warmer. This difference in it warmer. This difference in tempera-
ture affects the germination and growth ture affects the germination and growth
of plants. In the spring when the corn
is coming up the rows are usually seen is coming up the rows are usually seen
first in the dark soil. You've no doubt had a hog get con-
trary when loading in a wagon well very good way is to put an ordinary zinc
basket over his head and he will back up
to try to get his head out of it and by following him up with the basket he will be backed into the wagon before he
knows it. Try it. knows it. Try it.
A neighbor recently said to me "I need another team but horses are so high that
I can't afford to buy" I I can't afford to buy." I have been won-
dering what he would think if he had a
good pair of horses to sell good pair of horses to sell. He would be
glad prices are high. It is easy to seat why a farmer should be a seller of good horses rather than a buye
A German scientist claims to have dis-
covered why grain lodges, and he believes it is possible to breed varieties that wwill
not lodge. He says that in a normal or not lodge. He says that in a normal or
ideal stem the internodes from the lower to the upper increase in length and decrease in strength, according to a definite
law, which gives to each internode the average length and strength of the one
immediately below and the one immediately above it. Grain is said to lodge
when the law of arithmetical average with when the law of arithmetical average with
reference to the internodes is distured. A beef club is usually composed of
about fourteen members. A beef is cut Each member pieces, seven on a side. usually a two-year-old heifer One aeef does all the killing and he gets the hide for his work. The pieces are cut by the butcher, weighed and numbered from on
to fourteen, The members are numbered and at the start No. 1 gets piece No. 1 and the next time No. 1 gets piece No. 2 , and
by so doing all will eventually get the and tongue should go to The heart, liver

Judging by the actions of some farmers er is the only man These men are regretting the decrease in They would have an increase in the thing ber and likewise an increase in numpetition. What is needed is an increase producers of food of consumers and no limited and is low enough in price Farm Income depend on the income from land. Income depends on the demand for food.
That demand depends on the number of
conisumers.

## Why Winter Dairying Pays

 To be the most profitable, dairyingmust be carried on the whole year. There is no profit in having creameries and
cheese factories closed up half the year,
and a lot of cows eating up the food supply and of cows eating no milk.
Dairy products command
prices of the year during the fall and
winter months, and the lopest during the
summer. summer. The farmer whedairies through the
summer with low prices. Then, too, he has to
fight flies, hot fis cows, hot weather and short pastures.
His cow idle at a time of year whe it costs most to feed them and no return
for food and care If cows are allowed to freshen in the
fall, say the latter fall, say the latter part of September or
first of October, they begin to produce at a time when fall grass is tender and fresh
from fall rains, the flies annoy, and dairy products are on the rise By good care and judicious feeding the
milk flow can be kept up right through until May. Pasture grass will carry them dry until last of September. This is yearround dairying, and cows are dry when
heat, flies and short pastures are and when the farmer is busy with his harvest and has little time to look after the comfort of his animals. during the summer only and allowed to dry up at the first appearance of cold ten months, milking period, but by con
tinuing th tinuing the practice through one conthey will respond more readily the year Heifers that freshen for the first time should do so in the spring and be milked up to July. They should be bred the
second time in December second time in December, which will land
them in the winter dairy with their second calf, and they have been taught to give milk all the time by the long milking period with heir first cal.
A little thought of this kind put into A little thought of this kind put into
practice in carrying on the dairy will pay big in dollars in the long run.

Electricity on the Farm.
Some one has said that we are changing
from the age of steam to the age of elec rrom the age of steam to the age of elec-
tricity; that our known deposits of coal are diminishing rapidly, and that, of
necessity, we must necessity, we must conserve fuel and
create motive power by the application of create motive power by the application of
other energy. More and more the fall
and force of and force of water is to be used to perform the tasks of man. Electric power,
in many instances, is either duplicating in many instances, is either duplicating
or supplanting the use of steam. To the door of steam power one man
places many charges for much of the places many charges for much of the
mischief which has been population in the cities of our country. Popuan power, he charges, was in many
ways responsible for the rapid increase in urban population in the century between 1790 and 1880 . In 1790 the urban popuand one-third per cent ; the rural population numbering ninety six and two-
thirds per cent. In 1890 the percentage of the population in the cities was about
ophercen thirty per cent or a substantial growth of
twenty-six or twenty-seven per cent twenty-six or twenty-seven per cent. The
population which should have remained population which should have remained to man the large factories which removed
the old time industries of the the old time industries of the homes and
localities to the crowded cities. We are localities to the crowded cities. We are
told that the reaction is now on. That
"those industries which "those industries which were taken away
from homes by steanr power are returning from homes by stearr power are returning,
to be done by electric power. Articles of to be done by electric power. Articles of
clothing, as well as cheese and butter, are once more becoming matters of domestic industry." indisposed to lay so many grave charges against since the time of James Watt has done so much for the world, and for the United
States in particular. And great as is that States in particular. And great as is that

mysterious something which we call electricity, yet we cannot ascribe to its im| mediate future all the possibilities and |
| :--- |
| probabilities which our authority would | probabilities which our authority would

like. It is enough to point out that it has been among the agencies which the abolish farm isolation. Electricity runs our trolley cars up and down our valleys to carry passengers and produce to and
from the cities. The same force is again employed to transmit our messages over
the rural telephone lines. And for this the rural telephone lines. And for this
advantage we can praise, alone, the en-
thusiasm and enterprise of local men who thusiasm and enterprise of local men who
dared establish rural lines in the face of discouragements and refusals from the
old established companies. None of our singrovenerce but are rather caused by the
brain of man which used the force as the
means to an end. To men and enterprise brain of man which used the force as the
means to and. To men and enterprise.
and not to electricity, the praise belongs.

## THE FINEST LEAVES

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TEA
It is Packed in Sealed Lead Packets to Preserve its Fine Flavor and Aroma. 50c. and 60c. per lb.

AT ALL EROCERS'.

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HARDY TREES MANITOBA, SASKATOREWAN \& ALBERTA

"CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES."


Salesmen Wanted.


STONE \& WELLINGTON
FONTHILLL NURSERIES

## Jn Tiuhtrr Tlini.

Ye'll weep it out, and sieep. Fait out, forget me in a day and Ye.ith thik it out, and walk it out- Yis, Ill be long away !<br>But what a heavin' shoulder th To rock a lad to sleep<br>Ach, me gurl, that one kiss, Ye knew it couldn't keep<br>Some cry it out, and sigh it out, But weill forgit the ache<br><br>And that's the gray ship waitin me Sure, what's the use o, tears! Its got wope, and ought tors be one kiss for twinty years!

## Had No Pull.

Mr. Makinbrakes (to chance ac yuaintance. whom he has met at a swell
party) If you have any infuence with
Mrs. Mrs. Upiohn I wish you would suggest
to her that she announce dinner. I'm to her that she announce dinner.
frighfully hungry."
Chance Acquaintance-"Me? I hav'n Chance Acce
any infuence, Upjohn."

## Mere Formality

Mrs. Jenner Lee Ondego-"Yes, the cook we have now is one that used to
work in your kitchen. She had a good
recommendation from you, and I took recommendation from you, and I took
her on that." Mrs. $\begin{gathered}\text { Selldom-Holme-"You did? } \\ \text { Well, you'll find her the same impudent, }\end{gathered}$ ill-natured, wasteful, good-for-nothing thing I found her to be."

## His Grouch.

"What are you making such a kick "I'y a thousand." "I'm kicking because I find I am
carrying all the president's relatives."

More Easily Suited Now. Head of the Firm (looking at him more closely)-I think you re the
young fellow that was here last week inquiring for a situation."
Young Fellow-"Yes sir; but I'm not Young Fellow-"Yes sir; but Im not
so blamed, particular.now. I'm hunting
for
restores the vitalizing power of this al important fluid.

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Windsoreneral Agenth for Canada.
WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEAS

## Got It Between the Eyes

"It will" be soon enough, Miss
awimple, if I return this book the next time I call, won't it?"
"Why, certainly, Mr. Feathert.p.
There's no hurry about it. Any time
within the next six months will do." within the next six months will do."

> The Point of View
"Henry, if I were a young man like you, and expected to have to make my
own way in the world some dav. I
should try to make my expenses come shound my income."
within
-.Fther if I were as rich as you are "Father, if I were as rich as you are,
and had only one son, I'd try, to bring
his income up to his expenses,"

> The First of His Kind.
$\square$
possessed an imagination.
"Riblets," he said. This was his pet
name for the first lady of the land
"Riblets, I've just seen a remark
able funny sight.".
Eve looked at him suspiciously,
again,", she said.
"No." he quickly answered. "N
more grapes for little Addie. I'
more grapes for little Addie. I've
had all I want of them. My head ache
at the very name. No,
other side of the creek and there
and
ing a tree." An elephant climbing a tree? Impossiblel you I was there.
"I teli
fight tried and when he got a little way he screamed for help. And the rhi
oceros and the elk came up to boo oceros and the elkant slipped back the horn of the rhinoceros and jum
ed so high that he caught the firt
limb of the tree and hung there howl-
ing. Ha, ha, ha!" ing. Adam,", said Eve, in her severest
manner, "you are the most unblushing manner, "you are the most unblushing
nature faker the world has ever
 ANY even numbered section of Dominon
Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta excepting 8 and 26 not reserved. may be home
steaded by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years of age, to the
extent of onequarter section of 160 acres, more
or 1 隹 or less. must be made personally at the local
Iand rffice for the district in which the land is
E. situate, Entry by proxy may, however. be mace
on certain conditions the tather, mother, ose.
daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. homesteader is required to perform the
Themestead conditions under one of the following plans: at ieast six months' residence upon and
in At at livation of the land in each year for three yels) if the father (or mother, if the father is
deceased) of the homesteader ressides upoan
of farmin the vicinity of the land entered for, the
requirements as to residene may be satisfied
by such person residing with the father or mother. the settler has his permanent residence
(3) It
In farming land owned ty tim in the vicinity upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity
of his homestead the requirement a tor tes.
dence may be saitsied by residence upon the said land. six months, notice in writing should be given
to the commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent
$\mathrm{W} . \mathrm{W} . \mathrm{CORY}$ Deputy of the Winister of the Interion.
N.B.- Unanthorized pubbication of this adver-
(isement will not be paid fo:.

## "An" don't the law say yo, can't be charged wid de

 "That no man can be placed in jeopardy for the indentical act, yes." go, sal, Ah. Ah waer after de samechickens, sah?" Highly Complimented. A few weeks ago a Philadelphia
man was in a North Carolina town of very few inhabitants. One day
when he was on the point of making a purchase he discovered that he had
exhausted his small change. The
shopkeeper could not "break" the $\$ 10$ shopkeeper could not break the $\$ 10$
bill offered him, and the Northern
man went out in the main street to
see how he might see how he might solve the difficulty.
Hee asked several persons, but no one
had the requisite amount for the bill,
At At ast an old, white-haired, seedy
negro came along. In sheer desper-
ation the Philadelphia man said: "Uncle, can you exchange a $\$ 10$ bill Uncle looked dazed for the mo-
ment. Then his shambling figure
straightened. With a doffing of the hat and a bow worthy of Chesterfield,
he rrplied with dignity:
"No, marse, I can't change no $\$ 10$
Ni1, I Ione preciates the compliNo, marse, 1 , canciates,
bill, but 1 done
ment jes' the same, sah."
Bill Nye's Cow.
Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a
cow to sell and advertised her as fol"Owing to my ill-health, I will sell teen, range eighteen, according to the
Government's survey, one plush
raspberry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage, not fear death in any
stay-chain, but she will be sold to any
one who will agree to treat her right.
She is one-fourth shorn-horn and
three-quarters hyena. I will also
throw in a double-barrel shot-gun,
whick goes with her. In May she
usually goes away for a week or two
and returns with a tall red calf with
wabbly legs. Her name is Rose., I
would rather sell to a non-resident."
Permanent Employment.

Old Sam had been seen for several days patiently sitting on the bank of
the Rappahannock River near the dam. holding his shot-gun in hand. Finally he attracted the attention of a passerby, who are you looking for something to do?
"No. "No. sah.," answered Sam; "I's get tin "Indeed!", answered the." stranger. "And what may that be?" "Shontin' de muskrats dat am un"Shontin' de muskrats dat am un-
dermininin de dam," answered Sam.
"Well. there goes one now," "Well. there goes one now," ex-
claimed the stranger, excitedly,
"Why don't you shoot?" "Sy dose I wants to lose my job,
sah?" answered, Sam complacently.

A Ready Explanation. A Washington man one day went
out of town 1or a day's fishing, taking a luncheon with him. When he reach-
ed the stream where he intended to enjoy his sport he discovered that he had dropped his luncheon somewhere
on the way. He hastened back to look for it. Presently he met a burly with himself, and who was in the act
of brushing crumbs from his lips with his sleeves. pick up anything in the road as you came along?" asked the
Washingtonian, with a suspicious glance at the negro.
"No, sah,"" promptly returned the No, sah," promptly returned the
colored man. 'I didn't pick up nothin',
Couldn't a dog hab Couldn't a dog hab found it an' e't
it up ?"

## Couldn't Spare It.

"Your money or your life!" growled "Take me life,", responded the Irish-
man, "I'm savin" me money for me old age!"

## Not Yet.

"Can your dolly say Mama, an' "My gwacious! No-she's only three
months old."

## Anecdotal.

In slavery days a negro was discov-
ered in a hotel office walking up and down. "Here, you nigger," said the proprietor, "who do you belong to?", "I dunno until de poker game now goin'
on upstairs is finished."

The manager of a Western railway
received the efollowing letter from some conscience-stricken unknown who had experienced religion: "Meestare Snut
Eet ees wit' sorrow I approach before you. I stor' one ride an' eet has
bordered me lake haall. I got relichion now an' so I sen' one teeket an' five cents from your frens. I wish yo
much luk, please excuse me."

Two Irish farmers who had not seen
each other for a long time met at fair. They had a lot of things to tell,
each other. "Sure its married each other. "Sure, its married I am,
said Murphy. "You don't tell me so,"
said Moran "Faix, said, Moran. "Faix, yes," said Murphy,
"an' I've got a fine healthy bhoy which me neighbors say is the very moment at Murphy who looked for say the least. remarkable for his good
looks, and then said: "Och, well, looks, and then said: "Och, well,
what's the harum, so long as the
child's healthy?"

Clerk McDowell of the United
States House of Representatives, had
House, vest-pocket directory of the
bers, their residences, and their com-
mittee-rooms. "What's this, Aleck?"
asked a disgruntied member whe
came into the clerk's office after he
had had a session with the Speaker had had a session with the Speaker
about getting recognized te about getting recognized to call up a
biil. .That's a vest-pocket directory bill The House," a vest-pocket directory McDowell replicd.
of the member examined it carefuly
The The member examined it carefully,
"Seems to me like a rotten waste 0 money," he said finally, "you couid
have made it a heap smaller and more accurate if you had printed Speaker
Cannon's name in it and let it go at that."
Among the presents lately showered upon a Maryland bride was one that neighbourhood with whom both bride and groom were prime favorites. accumulated a supply of cardboard mottoes, which she worked and had to draw with the greatest freedom as occasion arose.
In cheerful reds and blues, suspend ed by a cord of the same colors ove were grouped, hung the motto: "Fight on; fight ever."

A babu in charge of the document hey were being seriously damaged by provide him with weekly rations for
two cats to destroy quest was destroy the rats. The re-
granted, and the two cats wo, receiving slightly better rations than the other. All went well for a ew weeks, when the supreme government of India received the following
despatch: "I have the honor to inform you that the senior cat is absent without leave. What shall I do?" The problem seemed to baffle the supreme answer. After waiting a few days he Sent off a proposal: "In re Absentee cat. I propose to promote the junior government service a probationer cat on full rations."
A well-known Westerner was invited to a dinner given in an Eastern city
in the cause of education. When time came for the speeches, many of the educators were called upon and glori-
fied education. Then the visitor's fied education. Then the visitor's
ime came. "I have been interested n what the speakers preceding me have said about education," he said; still I think that out our way, in the
West, not so much store is set by it as here in the East. I am reminded of the story of the two boys in Alberta
who, I regret to say, were playing who, I regret to say, were playing corn for chips. During the game one
coushed in a bunch of kernels and said pushed in a bunch of kernels and said, hundred,' said the other. 'T'll raise hat a thousand.' I'll see the thou-
sand and raise it a million.' 'I'11 raise hat million a billion.' 'I'll see the bilion and raise you a trillion.' The
other boy was stumped. He thought a long time, but he couldn't remember what came next, so he said, bitterlv,
Take it, you educated son of a gun!',

Among the creditors of an insolvent irm was a New Yorker who had a
balance of $\$ 285$ coming to him. This man wanted his money. He was a good talker, and persuaded the firm to pay him off in case he could get the
other creditors to grant an extension other creditors to grant an extension creditors, and talked to them eloquently about the prospects of the
firm getting on its feet again if it only irm getting on its feet again if it only out when a little old man in the back of the room arose, and in a squeaky voice declared that he for one, wanted his money, and did not want to wait
or it. "Don't you think it is rather selfish of vou to interfere with this plan, in which all the other creditors have agreed?" asked the first man:
"we are willing to wait for the amount of our claims. Every one of us, including myself, believes this "firm should have plenty of time." "How same piping voice the little man answered: "They owe me $\$ 185,000$ :


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 Ster frame Easy toioperate. superior In
workmanship
solot and
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scar or kill the hair-and leaves the horse sound and smooth.

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"I have nsed Kendal1", Spavin Cure for 20 years
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than either one or the other

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#### Abstract

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Cockshutt Plow Co., Winnipeg catalogue on application.

Remains of it years old have
South Africa.

Food valued
nto Great Brita into Great Brita
day and night.

Greece is sai country of Eur, amounts to $\$ 1,0$
half that of Swi

Austria's
ka has 600 mile
mile loys 9,000 mine
 were robbed of the opportunity
picking up a navy at bargain prices.

The flounder is an industrious fish and lays seven million eggs in a year
There are in the world, as nearly as
Remains of irrigation systems 4,000 years old have been excavated in in
South Africa.

Food valued at $\$ 2,175$ is brought into Great Britain every minute of the
day and night. day and night. $\qquad$
Greece is said to be the poorest country of towrope. Her total wealth
amounts to
half that of Swot, 000,000, or about half that of Switzerland.
Austria's great salt mine at Wielicaka has 600 miles of galleries and em-
ploys 9,000 miners. It has been work ed for over sixteen centuries work-

## Brain Leaks.

Sin has no sex.
A man is never alone with a good The pasture is always. richer on the A son always feels younger after
visiting with the "old folks") How annoying it it How annoying it is to have any-
body else's child cry at the theatre. It is never difficult to find an ex-
cuss for those we really love. A man wastes time if ne gives all of it to watching his enemies. The "unwritten law" is merely the
safety valve of human nature. The richest men are those who The richest men are those who
make the most of what they can get. Lawyers never quarrel over the es-
tate of a man who leaves nothing a good name.
A home that has cost nothing in the
way of way of sacrifice is usually only a mere
stopping place. Speaking of "brain storms," is your
wife showing wife show of symptoms storms, is your
housecleaning fever.
Some men practice so long after a good start that they are utterly ex-
haunted when the pis Just because they cannot make silk purse out of a sow's ear a a lot
men never try to make anything If the "innocent purchaser" were repealed it would suddenly e eau-
cate a lot of men who now profess
ignorance of ignorance.
When
When a man fails everybody is
ready to give the reason for it When ${ }^{\text {a man succeed evenness surprise }}$ everybody is ready to Some men chloroform their con
sciences sciences and then claim immunity be-
cause they had no intimation they cause they had no intimation they
were doing wrong. Women usually have a hard time
with parliamentary
practice because it is parliamentary practice because
of the hard for them to keep track of the previous question. We are going to write a scathing
article about the outlandish shapes of
Wi on Women's hats just as soon as we e earn
why a man buys high crowned soft
hat and then punches it full of do nt A lot of people doubt the efficacy of prayer because they only try it
when they feel like asking for some
thing they want thing they want. Those who ask for
what they
doubts.

Catching Sturgeon in Russia


The fish, hearing the clatter of
hundreds of he hundreds of hoofs, swim away from
the sound and dart like lightning in
the the opposite direction Here the
course is at burse is at once arrested and they
become entangled in the tram become entangled in the trammels.
The quantity of sturgeon is at times so large quantity or sturgeon is at times so
fish is sum sufficient sher weight of the ssh is sufficient to force a passage
through the nets, a blank day being through the nets, a blank day being
the result of the fishermen. In Eng
land the sur being rather poor eating and as un as as
fit for the table, but in Russia it is highly
appreciated
 sauce, it is by no means to be despised. The part of the sturgeon most
liked by the Russians liked by the Russians is the roe (the
famous caviare). A Russian will take
this famous caviare) A Russian will take
this out while the fish is almost alive
and devi and devour it with the greatest relish,
for the fresher the roe the pete is for the fresher the roe the better it is
like. In order to give an idea of the liked. In order to give an idea of the
abundance of the eggs of this great
fish, it i, abundance ot the eggs of this great
fish, it is stated that the weight of the
roe will roe will equal nearly one-third of the
weight of the whole animal weight of the whole animal.
Russia, the quite fresh, when no salt Rus ia, the quite fresh, when no salt
has ben added, then the slightly salt-
ed ed, which is the kind generally ex-
ported to England and other ported to England and other parts o
Europe, and, finally, the pressed cav-
tare iare, which is the second quality
pressed into cakes. This is pressed into cakes. This is used for
sandwiches and other relishes. A little caviare and a glass or so of Russian
vodka taken a minute before sitting down at the dinner table gives a wonderful stimulus to the appetite.

Another Use for $\mathbf{X}$ Rays "In the state archives at Rome," that the X-rays may successfully exhabit the writing on manuscripts con-
coaled coaled in old book covers whenever
this writing is done in red lead, ultramarine blue, or cinnabar. They are being used also in attempts to detect iorgeries of paintings and in efforts
to discover signatures of old masters in paintings alleged to have been produce by them.
The same paper also reports that Professor Ottolenghi, of the Univer-
sity of Siena, has discovered that while it is easy to apply the rays to the Lungs of a person who is alive or in
a trance, it it is extremely a trance, it is extremely difficult, in-
deed impossible, to apply them to the lungs of a person actually dead. The reason was that some intervening obstacle prevented the rays from pen-
etrating into the body again he made a test test of this kind, and in each case the result was the
same. He suggests that as this test can easily be made by any physician, where doubt exists of death

Wise and Otherwise
Clothes are washed in electricity un-
der the patent of a Hungarian, which throws a stream of electrified water, The Japanese have started to build copes in Boston. are buying tole-
co nd During the past twelve months over
$100,000,000$ gallons of been shipped from the United States Forest countries.
British Columbia, the Yukon through and Alaska the past summer, destroyThis year $\$ 36,000,000$, worth of coal, petroleum, natural gas, stone, clay
and cement A year or two ago a well-known
American, who was visiting China, was treated with great courtesy by a certain viceroy. When the American was to the viceroy some token of his apple cation. So he sent the dignitary an uncommonly fine bull pup he had
brought from America. In a few day came the viceroy's acknowledgment of
the gift. "I myself am not in the habit of eating that species of dog, but
I may say that my suite had it served for breakfast, and accord it unqualified
praise."

## Winter's High Living <br> Tells in the Spring

Too hearty eating and drinking- late hours-too little exercise-pass
unnoticed in frosty weather, but you feel the effects now in a "sagging" of your whole system.

A teaspoonful of Abbey's Salt every morning in a glass of water will clear out the bowels, tone up the stomach, quicken the action of the liver and kidneys and make life worth living.

Abbeys Ale

Abbey's is the ideal spring tonic. Try it to-morrow morning.

25 c . and 60c. at your druggists.

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## Tobaceo Habit.



## Liquor Habit.


 Don't Condemn Yourself to Bright's Disease

## take gin pills now

Brights Disease claims its thonsands

 hands and ank kies, and pain in the the
joints, mean Kidney
Trobble
Frequent joints, mean Kindey froobteo frequald
 If you konw your kiineys are affected Yive them thite hell this need-GIN toothes the irritated, infaummed mex
 bladder trouble

## 

And they are sold antee that they will cure you or money
refunded. Put them to the test the understanding that you must be
 what $\overline{\text { yon need in }}$ your own case, that
wee will send you $\&$ free semple to try. We will send you trre emple to try.



Treats Life
 2
 Wawaw ?

## donor <br> Oxydonor



READ THIS-but GENUNE PEENTYROYAL WAFERS

 ,

## TEMPERANCE TALK.

A HOME SONG. The twilight bees to the comb, And the roaming sailsturn theme Aua the roaming sails turn ho Far in the darkening west ; Home, home they gladly drift, Though the lawn was loved of the And the bird had loved the As the sailor the open sea<br>And I , who have wandered fay Down unremem<br>Wown une a steadfast star<br>Through all those drifting day<br>Now turn to an Inn whereof I know one dor thands wide<br>I know one door tands wide And the rest is silence, 1ove, Till the world is shut<br>Till the world is shut outside! -Arlhur J. Str<br>The Drink Habit Among Women.

by legonora m. lake.
While every phase of the temper amportancion has a vitality and an importance that demands the mos sion and unceasing effort there is on phase which goes to the heart of every God-fearing, country-loving mabit among American women. In August, 1900, in my report to th Catholic Total Abstinence Convenalism or of criticism, I cited the testimon of authorities on the subject-alien-
ists, physicians, scientists, and those hts, physicians, scientists, and thos having charge of inebriate institution - because I thould carry greater weight than could mine. The press of the country took the question up, and for awhile excitement ran high. The investigations then started by the metropolitan press resulted in an absolute
verification of the truthfulness of the statements made in my report, additional testimony from eminent physicians and well-known clergymen who were interviewed on the question
The greatest furore seemed to center round Dr. Cyrus Edson's statement regarding drinking among so-
ciety women, many women members of the social class bristled with indignation or ran
smooth with a thin veneer of apology for the custom, but no society woman whose position was secure and free
from blame allowed herself to be interviewed on the subject.
There are society women who are leaders in all that is pure, lofty, re-
fined, intellectual, charitable and philanthropic, at whose door no such
charge could be made-but there are others. What was said concerning
the drink habit, whiskey-teas, punch-
afternoon poker bowl receptins, balls, gin fizzes and
games with high beckeal refreshments is true, every
cocktail word true, and as we go down the
social ladder we find that similar cus social adder we find that similar cus
toms prevail, in quantity if not in
quality. quality.
One of the greatest neurotic special
ists ists of the country said: "If you would
stop drunkenness begin the cradle
in in your nurseries.". I would go fur
ther, and say, begin before the conception of a new life. Though
child mav not inherit the direct taste for alcohol, yet it is true that a weak
characterless one, with perverted mor
al tendencies, will be the child of any another who poisons her body and de
bases her character by drinking eqg
noggs, cocktails, brandy or beer, while noggs, cocktails, brandy or beer, whin
she is forming the character and
building the structure of the new be building the structure of the new be
ing Goo has given her.
In almost every walk of life young women are surryunded by such con
ditions. The wonder is that more



Che Westerm Home Monthly


SOMERVILLE SteamMarble and Granite Works rosser ave., brandon

| Every kind of cranite and marble in sto $\qquad$ <br> MEND YOUR OWN BOOTS, HARNESS, Etc., <br> ALL-U-WANT. ${ }^{\text {? }}$ <br> Inquire of hardware merchants in your own town Selling price 50 . each. Waxed Thread 10c. <br> "AWL-U-WANT" 79 Front St., E Toronto, Wholesale |
| :---: |
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## - WIT, HUMOR AND FUN hries comic soe thante or clever pens

 nim?













 - What did that smant by by spymen




 machines bexind him. him,













## Hers?


 ${ }^{\text {and }}$






Blinks: "I never could remember the
flag signals of the Weather Bureau.
Now, whats,'the color of the flag that means wind?"
Spinks: "Blew, I guess.' Magistrate-"Have I not seen you
twice under the influence of liquor " twice under the influence of liquor ",
Prisoner-"Well, judge, if you was
under its influence mebbe you did see me twice." Justice (sternly)-"You are charged
with stealing nine of Col. Henry's with steaing nine of Col. Henry's
hens last night. Have you any witnesses?", Brother Swagback (apolo-
getically) -"Nussah.
I
s'pecks Its getically)-"Nussah. I s pecks I's
sawtuh peculiar dat-uh-way, but it
ain't witnesses along when I goes out
when whicken steelin' sah."
chin I goes out
"I'd give my life for you!" he By her rare witchery lured.
"How sweet!" she said. "And "I hope it's, well insured!" The Spider: $\overline{\text { Good morning; step }}$ into my parlor.
The Fly: Step into your parlor! Ihe Fly: Step into your parlor!
guess you mean your dining-room,
don't you? No, thank you Thou? No, thank you The grocer was awaiting the ar-
rival of the next customer when she appeared in the person of a small girl.
"Well,, my dear?" said the tradesman, interrogatively.
"An egg's worth of tea, please," "An egg's worth of tea, please,
demanded the maiden, briskly, put-
ting an egg upon the counter, "an" ing an egg upon the counter, an
mother says please weigh out an egg's
worth of butter, 'cos the old black worth of butter, 'cos the old black
hen is a cluckin, and I'll be back
gain in a minute." An enterprising gentleman of the
breezy West, who superintends the reezy West, who superintends the
railroad eating house" in his town has recently hung out a sign that fur-
nishes considerable a musement to nishes considerable amusement to
those who pass by. It reads: "Pies like mother used to make, 5 cents;
pies like mother used to try to make, 10 cents.
During the Civil war During the Civil war Pat was in a
regiment that was in the thick of a
fight, and was seen throwing away his fight, and was seen throwing away his
gun and running to the rear. After the
battle his comrade
 faith,", was the prompt away?" "Sure,
cause oi couldn't fly." "Y oi couldn't fly."
we kill a said the old Indiana trapper. they're a gettin' scurce." an then, but "Well, I wouldn't worry," respond-
ed the tourist. "When they're gone you can begin on the authors.
understand they're plentiful enough." "Hello!" said the observant man "you seem unusually happy this morn"Yes," replied the optimist, "I'm
going to have a good job joing answered an advertisement inave
just an
offered a canvas ad offered a canvasser's outfit for onlv
$\$ 1$, with which I'll be able to earn at
least $\$ 50$ a week" "Ever trouble with absent-minded-
ness?" asked, the visiting alumnus. "Wess? asked, the visiting alumnus,
"Well, rather," said the professor. "I
tried to think of the name of one on ny most intimate friends just now and couldn't to save my life. "I wanted
to introduce him to a lady," "I saw
you," said the alumnus, "The lady you," said the alumnus. "The lady
was his wife",
A thoughtful hostess gave a children's party, and decided it would be
healthier to serve only mineral waters One little girl tasted her carbonic "What's the matter, dear? Don'
youl liked charged wate?"

## A Grand Cure

## SUMMER COMPLAINT AND CRAMPS

## DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF <br> Wild Strawberry

It is nature's specific for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Pain in the Stomac., Cholera Morbus, Cholera In fantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Com plaint, etc.

Rapid and reliable in its action. Its effects are marvellous, and it is pleasant and harmless to take
It has been a household remedy for sixty-two years.
Refuse substitutes. They are dangerous.
Mrs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont., writes: "I find it much pleasure to recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one year old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for cramps and still have half the bottle left. I cannot praise it too much."


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LADIES $\begin{aligned} & \text { can make s2. a day at home. Send } \\ & \text { Box 308, Lonticulas. The Ont. }\end{aligned}$ Gentral Co.,


## Mr. Grocer--

It is a waste of hard earned money to buy paper bags, even a idiculous discounts, if they are not servicable

## E. B. EDDY'S

## SELF-OPENING GROCERY BAGS

Are manufactured from strong manilla paper and WILL NOT TEAR OR RUST
Ask your dealer for them and accept no others. Each bag has the initial " E "

## TEES \& PERSSE LIMITED, Agents

CALGARY WINNIPEG EDMONTON
" Always - Everywhere in Canada - Use EDDY'S MATCHES


RHEUMATISM.
RHEUMATISM.


## DR. CLaRR's Rheumatism Cure. A marvellous safe, sure cure for muscular, inflammatory and

## Hints for the Housewife.

Suggestions.

| A soft mat is restful to stand upon |
| :--- |
| when at work. |
| Half the battle in washing dishes is |
| keeping the dish cloths and towels |
| clean. Wanh them once a week in |
| ammonia water. |


| Rub raisins between towels instead |
| :--- |
| of washing them. The latter method |
| is apt to make them heavy and soggy |
| in cake or pudding. |
| Keep a high stool in the kitchen to |
| sit on when ironing small articles. |
| Wear gloves when ironing and you |
| will save many a burn. |


| For cleaning stained floors coal oil |
| :--- |
| is just as nice as turpentine and the |
| odor is no worse, and seems to go |
| quicker. |

Zinc may Zinc may be quickly cleaned by and wiping dry, then rub with a cloth and wiping dry, then rub with a colth
saturated with coal oil and polish until the entire surface is shining.
If there is a holder or two hung
near the oven door, with a piece of near the oven door, with a piece of
elastic, there is not the temptation elastic, there to use the apron and perhaps soil or to use th
burn it.
To clean the range after frying crumple a newspaper between the
hands and rub the range with it This will absorb the grease and leave the range bright as before.
In washing greasy skillets the ad dition of a little soda to the water
will neutralize the grease and make it will neutralize the grease and make
much easier to clean. These are bes washed when hot.
Lemon seeds planted in a flower pot
and kept in a kitchen window make and kept in a kitchen window make
very pretty little shrubs and the leaves
are always at hand are always at hand for flavoring dried apples and other sauces.
When sweeping matting put a soft
cloth around the broom. While it will sweep the matting just as well, it will
also save it from wearing out maalso save it from wearing out ma-
Dining-room chairs
on the by stretching bicycle tape firmly over worn places. Smooth carefully; then paint brown or green to match leath-
er. A child's ten-cent box of water er. A childs ten-cent box of water
colors will do this nicely.

Fruit stains of long standing
should be rubbed on each side with yellow soap. Then lay over a mix-
ture of starch in cold water very thick; ture of starch, and expose the linen to
rub well in, and the sun and air till the stain comes out. If not removed in three or four
days renew the process. When dry it may be sprinkled with a little water.
Many housekeepers find that, after Many housekeepers find that, after
washing, the fringe on table-cloths, broadcloths, etc., look very unsightly
when starched. This can be remedied when starched. The cloth doubled when by forching (when ready for ironing)
stand dipping the fringe in cold water, and dipping the fringe in cold water,
afterwards combing out with a rather afterwards combing out with a rather
fine comb while double. After ironing
in the usual way the fringe will look in the usual way
as good as new $\qquad$
Somerset sandwiches are, as ceptable at an afternoon tea or even
ing reception as at a picnic. They are
made from a bread the recipe of which
I think, is unknown to most of my readers, so I will give a list of the
ingredients which go to make it, but
will presuppose that you know the ingredients which go to make it, but
will presuppose that you know the
principles of bread making. One half
cupful of scalded milk, one half cupfut
of boiling water. one half tablesponfu
of lard, one half tablespoonful of but
three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one half a yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of lukewarm water, one
half cupful half cupful of white flour and enough
entire wheat flour to knead, and one cupful of English walnut or pecan nut meats broken in pieces. The
result is more satisfactory if the nut result is more satisfactory if the nut
meats are added while kneading after meats are added while kneadis bread is twenty-four hours' old, slice as thin as possible, spread sparingly and
evenly with creamed butter, and put evenly with creamed butter, and put
orange marmalade between slices. Remove crusts, cut in triangles or an move crusts, shapes, and garnish with halves of nut meats, which need a
bit of butter on their under surfaces, bit of butter on their under surface,
to keep them in place. To keep mois pack the same as other sandwiches pack orange marmalade is not procur-
able make the sandwiches without it, able make the sandwiches without it,
and even then you will have a delicious novelty. $\qquad$
A small, strong table, covered with zinc or tin, on casters so that it can
be run back and forth between the ke run back and forth between and pantry or dining room, kitchen and pantry or dining room,
saves innumerable steps and any
amount of time and patience. amount of time and patience.
Home-made Saratoga chips are much more of a rarity than they
should be. If one owns a potato slicer, which is not an expensive utensil, they are not difficult to prepare. They are always an acceptable accompaniment
to fried fish, but perhaps are never to iried fish, but perhaps are never
more happily in evidence than when served as one of the accessories of a picnic luncheon. Wash and prepare medium-sized potatoes. Slice thin,
using a vegetable slicer made for the purpose, into a bowl of cold water, and let stand one and one half hours,
and
and changing the water twice.
plunge into a kettle of boiling water, and let boil one minute. Drain again, cover with cold water, and let stand
five minutes. Take from the water five minutes. Take from the water,
and dry between towels. Fry in deep fat until delicately browned, keeping in motion with a skimmer throughout
the cooking. Remove with a skimmer the cooking. Remove with a skimmer (which will absorb the shown paper
superfluous fat), and sprinkle with salt. Always drain fried potatoes on brown paper
food if properly cooked and properly drained seldom absorbs
enough fat to be indigestible to adults.

## Rhubarb Jelly

Ten pounds rhubarb, five oranges, rind and all, boil strain, and boil
again for ten minutes with as much sugar as juice. One pint vinegar, three pounds sugar, cinnamon, cloves, and allspice, one teaspoon each, tied in muslin
bag and boiled in syrup. Cherries, grapes, and currants
a jelly, or pickled.

Cucumber Pickles.
Fill a stone jar with small cucum-
bers. Boil one gallon vinegar, one half cup salt, 4 ounces horse radish, aum; mustard and cloves, all one-hal ource, pour over, let stand one ween,
drain off, re-heat and put back on
pickles, cover. Ready in three weeks.

Farmer's Favorite Pickle. One gallon cabbage, 1 gallon green
tomatoes, 1 quart tomatoes, 1 quart onions, $3 \frac{1}{2}$ gallon
good apple cider vinegar 31 bs , sugar, good apple cider vinegar 31bs, sugar, pepper pods, small. Chop the cabbag
fine. Slice the tomatoes, sprinkle with
alt and fine. Silice the tomatoes, sprinkle with
salt and let drain over night. Put all
the ingredients in a granite kettle.
boil briskly one hour or until
thoroughly done. Can be put in stone
iars. Cover with paper and a thick



[^0]:    WEN'S TAILORING

[^1]:    WINNIPEG,

