## PAGES

MISSING

# WESHERN HOME MONTHLY 



NOVEMBER, 1913
WINNIPEG, CANADA

## Say "I Want Blue Ribbon Tea" <br> 

Mention the name when you buy Tea. Otherwise there is a chance that you may not get Blue Ribbon, which is guaranteed superior to other Tea. If you are not fully satisfied with it you merely have to return the packet to your grocer and we authorize him to refund your money at once.

## It is Not Home Without A Piano!

Winnipeg's Greatest Piano House Makes It Possible For Every
IT has always been a recognized principle in every line of enterprise that the larger the volume of business transacted, the greater
the ability to offer better values. the ability to offier better values.
This is especially true in the case of music houses and is well illustrated in the case of the house of McLean.

## THE HOUSE OF McLEAN

has established a reputation as the best value giving and most dependable music house in Canada and tieic system of selling pianos enables them to offer prices that any home can afford.

Their policy of upright. honest dealing ensures satisfaction in every transaction and the out-of-town customer can buy as satisfactorily by mail as if a personal visit were made to the store.



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Cor. Portage Ave. and Hargrave St.
WINNIPEG, MAN.

## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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




 not done it leads to confusion. If you have recently
be sure tolet us know the address on your label.

To keep your hands delicate

and soft use the
treatment given
belowe
Rough, red hands made smooth and white
The reason your hands do not look like you want them to look is because you restore the natural beauty of their skin.
Begin this treatment tonight Just before retiring, soak your hands for at
least five minutes in hot water and a lather of east five minutes in hot water and a lather of
Woodbury's Facial Soap. Then rub them
briskly for a few min brisky fr a few minutes with a rough wash-
cloth or stif brush. Rinse in very cold water
and dry thoroughly. This treatment, continued regularly, softens
the rough dead skin and soon causes it to disappear. In its place will be a new skin of disiproperties of ormed with the aid of the bury's Facial Soap.
Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25 c a a cake. No
one hesitates at the price after their first cake.

## Woodbury's

 Facial Soap Write today for samples For 4 e we will send a sample cake. For 10 samYeasol wooder. Write today to the Andrew Jergens
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PUMPSWATER
DAY AND NIGHT AUTOMATICALLY Low in first cost, easy to in-
stall, no expense to operate, any capacity desired for Country
Homes, Farms, Dainies, Gardens Lawns.
RIFE'S HYDRAULIC RAMS raise water 25 feet for every foot of fall. Satisfaction 25 feet for every foot of
guaranteed. Over 10,000 in use. If there's a stream, spring, pond or flowing artesian
well within a mile-
Write for General Plans and Book
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Remember, if goods received are not as desired, you return goods at our expense and we refund your money. A post card brings ou
\$25.00 Diamond RIng
D. E. BLACK E Co., Jewelers Calgary "'The House of Quality" Alberta

## A Chat with our Readers

## Our Christmas Issue

S YOU read these lines, the whole staff is busy getting our big Christmas issue 4 under way. And how you will enjoy that number! For some time past us seasonable articles and stories and we believe that we can safely guarantee an unexcelled pot-pourri of Christmas cheer. Getting together a Christmas number is not such easy work as many people think. Some publications are content to merely insert a few Yuletide verses here and there and an occasional sprig of mistletoe
at the end of a story, but The Western Home Monthly has always endeavored to at the end of a story, but seasonable from cover to cover, and seldom can you find an item-be it an article, story, illustration or verse-that is out of harmony with the all-prevailing spirit of Noel. No attempt is made to publish any matter of the "heavy" variety, neither do we resort to the frivolous, for w is BRIGHT, first ence that our readers idea of a Christmas number is one whtly reminiscent to cause foremost and all the time-not sad in tone but just sufficiently reminiscent to cause
us to remember and dwell upon former Christmases spent with the Old Folks in the us to remember and
days of our youth.

Contents
Under the following headings many matters are dealt with in the November number. This issue will be found exceedingly interesting and instructive, as all the departments are dealt with by specialists. The aim of the publishers will be to departments are dealt with by specialists.
make every issue eclipse its predecessor in interest
make every issue eclipse its predecessor. in interest.
Editorial-"Signs of Culture"; Story Department, twelve pages; Correspond-Editorial-Signs of Culture ; Seary ; Woman's Quiet Hour; Music; Genera ence; Temperance Talk; Sunday Reading, Woung Man and His Problem; The Young Woman and Her Problem; What the World is Saying; What to Wear and How to Wear it; Fashions and Patterns; Work for Busy Fingers; Woman's Realm; About the Farm; The Home Doctor; Household Suggestions; Round the Evening Lamp Departments brightened by fine Western illustrations.

## The Articles

We hope our fiction-loving readers, after devouring the stories, do not fail to peruse the articles. To be quite candid, we are more proud of the articles than of any other department in our magazine. Every woman in the land should take to heart the valuable advice given in those sterling , eatures,
Hour" and "The Young Woman and Her Problem". We daily receive letters from Hour" and "The Young Woman and Her Problem" and-who recognizing the symyoung girls-many of them strangers ine, as manifested in these two monthly articles, pathetic interest taken in ther wefrare, as the battles of life, and we are glad to say write to us for assistance in surmoun attention and the desired information is always forthcoming.

Then we have "The Young Man and His Problem" and "The Philosopher"both written in a trenchant manner by two of our most able writers, who take a veritable pride in knowing of their popularity and of the good work they have been able to accomplish among Western readers. read. We pride ourselves on all Western Home Monthly reading matter being in a field by itself.

Oakland, Aug. 14th, 1913.
Dear Sir:
a subscriber to your very valuable paper. I received the August number, but os I have a large family who read it, it has got soiled, and as I wish to send one to cotland, I would feel greatly oblifed if you would forward the August copy to the address enclosed. My brother-in-lawy, and I know he will be greatly pleased to get the August copy. Yours faithfully, THOMAS ROY. Atchelitz, B. C.
Dear Sir: Please find enctis from a neighbor to read and was so interested in it that I am subscribing to get father interested, so he will send in a longer subscription.

MISS P. IRWIN,
A Word from a Great Advertising Agency
You most certainly must be pleasing your constituency, or your circulation would not be increasing as it is, and we believe you are bringing results to your advertisers or they would not be staying with you and new ones constantly entering the field. We may add that the October issue it to several advertisers as the best issue we have had the opportunity but to Canada as a whole.

That Renewal
This is the time of the year when most people fill in a subscription blank and forward it to the office. This means you. We do not claim to be a purely philanthropic institution, and we feel sure that our reales
dollar is a mighty small sum to pay for all the pleasure derive from reading dwelve big issues of The Western Ho
So send us, that dollar to-day.

And if you are proud of the magazine, enclose another dollar as a year's subseription for a friend

Incidentally we might remark that a year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly woutd make an excellent Christmas present for some one in Eastern Canada or bey still to all of them. You will he well repaid by their enthusiasm for what will become their favorite publication also.

"Don't Monkey


## Your Teeth!"

 enough. for you.
Like many other Like many other professions the
really good ones are few and far far between. It doesn't cost any more for the best and the job is don once and for all

Don't Think teeth cannot be extracted painlessMEhe DOLA MET and covered and used guarantees painless extraction.
Don't Think your teeth too soft to save. Our New ing teeth without plates saves the teeth you now have and gives new teeth in the place
of those lost. They of those lost. They are as solid as your better, wear better and last longer. Samples may be
seen in this office.

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

To Out of Town Patients
We pay your return fare up to 200 miles where account exceeds $\$ 50$; up to 400 miles where it exceeds \$125; and up to 600 miles where it exceeds $\$ 195$.

## New Method

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Largest, Best Equipped and Most Up-todate
Office in Canada
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anan, Cabri, Canora, Carlyle, Craik, Cupar, Cut Knife, Esterhazy, Esteran, anan, Cabri, Canora, Carlyle, Craik, Cupar, Cut , Knife, Esternazy, Estevan,
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Webb, Weybuirn, Wilkie, Windthorst, Wolseley, Yorkton, Zealandia. Wal
 more, Bowden, Bow Island, Brooks, Calgary, Carbon, Cardston, Carlstadt, Car-
stairs, Cereal, Claresholm, Cochrane, Consort, Cowley, Didsbur, Edmonton,
Fort Saskatchewan, Grande Prairi, Grassy Lake, Hana, High River, Hillcrest,
Innisfail, Irvine, Lacombe, Langer

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This Bank, having over 300 Branches in Cand This Bank, having over 300 Branches in Canada, exterding from Halifax
to Prince Rupert, offers excellent facilities for the transaction of every description of banking, business. It has correspondents in all the cities of importance
throughout Canada, the United States, the Continent of Europe, and the British
Colonies. Colliections made in all parts of the Dominion, and returns promptly re mitted at lowest rates of exchange.
Two Central Offices in Winnipeg Ma . and Wiiliam Ave., D. M. Neeve, Mgr.
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End, Sargent Ave., Portage Ave. and Arlington St., Sargent Ave. and Arlington End, Sargent Ave, in Wortage Ave..and Arlington St., Sargent Ave. and Arlington
St., 490 Portage Ave.

## The $\mathbb{N}$ ew Season

At the start of a new season's grain business we desire to thank all who have employed us in the past in looking after and disposing of their carlot shipments to Fort William and Port Arthur.
, We have endeavored to give all shipments of grain entrusted to us our very best personal attention. In checking the grading of cars to get the very highest grades possible, we have had several instances of reinspection in which we succeeded in getting the original grade raised to, the one above it. In selling we have'studied how to secure the very highest prices obtainable according to the state of the market at time of sale; and in giving advice to our friends in regard to selling or holding for a higher market we have honestly used our very best judgment for their advantage.

That we have succeeded in a large measure in thus serving our clients is testified by the numerous unsolicited letters we have received from time to time expressing approval and satisfaction with our way of doing business. In our next advertisement we will publish a number of these letters giving names and addresses of the writers, all of whom are farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, so that farmers who have not yet entrusted us with the disposing of their carlot shipments, can obtain independent evidence of our ability to get for them the highest prices and to give their busines, prompt and satisfactory attention.

Farmers should keep themselves informed about market prospects and possibilities by writing to and consulting us; we are promptly and always at their service in all matters pertaining to grain business. Write to us for shipping instructions and other information. Address all correspondence and inquiries to

## Thompson, Sons \& Co.

Grain Commission Merchants 700-703A Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Canada


Your Money and That Piano

There isno question about the sterling value of your money: Nor should there be any question about the lasting value of the piano you are going to get for it. There will not be if you buy a

## Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Piano

Here are the plain facts. There are only a few really great pianos made. The hidden parts of these are identical, and--the SherlockManning is one of them. So lasting and brilliant is the tone of this superb instrument that competent, unbiased judges call it

## "Canada's Biggest Piano Value"

Allow us to mail the proofs of this to you. That will place you under no obligation to buy SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO CO.,

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The Winnipeg Piano Company, 295 Portage Avenue



## Signs of Culture

One of the signs that a city has passed through the stage of crudeness is a movement of the people looking towards aesthetic improvement. The city of Winnipeg is just beginning to show her desire to stand for something more than material prosperity. In a way she has been an educational centre from the very earliest days, bu; that was rather the result of accident than conscious effort on the part of the city. Now, however, there is a real part of the city. Now, however, there is a real
awakening. In the first place, an Art Gallery has been established in connection with the Industrial Bureau. The citizens of Winnipeg and the Province are to be educated to know and love and perchance create the beautiful. They are to be lifted out of the low level of the actual-and nothing but the actual, into the higher region of the imagination. They are to become people with ideals. No one can foresee what this Art study will mean to foresee what this Art study will mean to
architecture, manufacture, home decoration architecture, manufacture, home decoration
and civic beauty-but it is safe to say that and civic beauty-but it is safe to say that
the Winnipeg of to-morrow will not only be the Winnipeg of to-morrow will not only be
more beautiful than the Winnipeg of to-day, but the people because of their nobler outlook will be of a much superior type. Western Canada needs workmen, homemakers with taste; it also needs people with souls tuned to noble strains. So we are glad to know the nobl Institute is opened.

There has also been a movement looking towards a permanent Symphony Orchestra. This is a costly venture, but the people of Winnipeg are musical, and they may be depended upon to throw their heart into this movement. The only thing that can stand in the way of success is the jealousy of professional musicians of mediocre ability. The solution is a man with outstanding power. The effect of good music upon the life of a city can hardly be measured. To appreciate and to employ the universal language is a worthy ambition for any people. Good music means culture, good thought and supreme delight; bad music means coarseness, vileness and uncontrolled desire. If Winnipeg realizes her ideal in this matter she will have done much to ensure her permanent happiness, and will place herself among the citics of culture, which on this continent are none too many.

The third evidence of Winnipeg's desire to escape from primitive ugliness is the wellescape from primitive ugliness is the well
intended scheme of the Town-planning Commission to straighten out some of the tangles occasioned by the ignorance or lack of foresight of early surveyors. So far this scheme has not realized anything, and it may be the first effort was too ambitious. Yet, it is a hopeful sign to find the people of a city looking in this direction. Broad thoroughfares, suitable lines of travel, secluded and carefully protected residential areas are what every city should strive dential areas are what every city should strive
to possess. The time to get things right is in to possess. The time to get things right is in
the early days. Every subdivision that is added to a city should give a free park and a free school site. Most Western cities have exercised commendable foresight. Now that town-planning has become a science they will do even better.

## The All-sufficient Remedy.

Here is a statement which is not wide of the truth. "In Canada, forty-two men control about four billions of capital. These men are primarily railway magnates, but they are also bank-managers and presidents of manufacturing concerns. Nine of them are in the Senate, and three or four are ordinary members of Parliament." Now any one can see how great Parliament." Now any one can see how great
is the power of these forty-two men, and it is is the power of these forty-two men, and it is
probable they have used their power to their probable they have used their power to therk for high freight rates, as bankers for high rate on loans, as manufacturers for excessive tariff, and as legislators for laws which will guarantee them a perpetuation of their privileges. Yet
let no one be misled. As a body of men they are probably as honest, as just and as honorable as any other forty-two Canadians taken at random. This is quite evident from the fact that the highest ambition of the average Canadian is to be in the same position as one of the dian is to be in the same position as one of the
forty-two. If this is a libel on the average forty-two. If this is a libel on the average
Canadian, we shall stand correction. Selfishness and cupidity are just as common in the ranks of the poor and the fairly well-to-do as in the councils of the wealthy. Organized capital and organized labor are shot through with self-interest; worldly ambition has crept into our churches and is the outstanding motive in polite society. The elementary public school is about the only institution which does not worship Mammon

So, while it is right enough to lament the fact that in a democracy any forty-two men should have such power. since it makes for general hardship, disloyalty and dissatisfaction, the real thing to worry over is that the money ideal and the spirit of selfishness are so common It is not forty-two men we have to fight, but the system which permits these to have such power; and yet in a way we are all upholders of the system, since we are using practically the same methods as the forty-two, but with very much less success.

The only remedy under the circumstances is Christian socialism,-a manner of living that has never got more than a half-chance in this world. Yet it is the one influence which to-day is keeping the old world from utter confusion. If we really wish to attain to permanent happi ness and prosperity as a people, we must preach and practice a little unselfishness and love for the other fellow. Then shall we demand that love become the common law of life, so that iove become the common legislatures will enter a new class of men, and into our legislation a new spirit and men, and into our legislation a new spirit and
content. Then and then only will it be imposcontent. Then and then only will it be impos-
sible for forty-two men to hold their love-feasts sible for forty-two men to hold their love-feasts
while the suffering millions look on with anger in their hearts-an anger born of hunger an indignation.

## How to Settle a Dispute

Two Winnipeg papers fail to agree as to loss to the Western farmers because they cannot sell their grain at Minneapolis prices Sometimes it seems the Winnipeg prices are in advance of those in Minneapolis and some times below. There is an easy way to find out whether there is a net loss or gain. Just now there are over a million and a half bushels a day passing through Winnipeg. For all of this the farmer could obtain at Minneapolis about four cents more than at Winnipeg. The loss is then about $\$ 60,000$ a day to Western farmers. is then about $\$ 60,000$ a day to Nestern farmers.
Next summer the figures will be the other way, Next summer the figures will be the other way,
in all probability, but the sales will not be over in all probability, but the sales will not be over
a few thousand bushels of the higher grades. a few thousand bushels of the higher grades.
This is not altogether a fair way to reckonbut it is pretty nearly fair as far as the farmer is concerned. Reciprocity may be good or bad as a general policy, but certainly an open mar ket in wheat would mean many millions to the farmers of the Canadian prairie. The gain in the case of barley and flax would be enormous. The gain on the price of stock can already be The gain on the price of the passing of Underwood Bill is felt, since the passing of the the consumer in assured. But what about the consumer in
Canada? We shall pay more for our meat. Canada? We shall pay more for our meat.
If we had reciprocity the price of flour would If we had reciprocity the price of four would about the advance in price of flax and barley products.

## The Temperance Question

One of the most cheering symptoms of progress in Canada is the awakened interest in the temperance question. Whisky drinking does not pay-financially or morally. It does not pay socially. No country can afford to waste untold millions every year in intoxicants

There is absolutely no compensating income No country can afford to suffer the misery and degradation wrought by rum. There is no compensating happiness. Nor can the people of any country afford the loss of manhood that ollows from the social custom of treating. There is nothing that can take the place of the virility and independence which are destroyed. What do the people of Canada pay for liquor every year? Seventy-five million dollars. What percentage of criminals owe their lapse from virtue to liquor? Eighty per cent. What per cent. of insanity is due to the same cause? Sixty per cent. No one has ever been able to compute the heart anguish, the physical discomfort, the intellectual inability that foldiscomfort, the intellectual inability that fol-
lows the use of intoxicants. It is time the lows the use of intoxicants. It is time the
bar was banished. It is not worthy of a bar was banished. It is not worthy of a
respectable community. It is disgusting. Its respectable community. It is disgusting. Its
toleration is due to two thing- the intense zeal of those who profit by its existence and the apathy of the general public. That the public is awaking is a hopeful sign. Let no man think the legislators will act of their own volition in this matter. They are right in acting only in response to public pressure. It is for you and me to become active.

## Where to Place the Blame

When things go wrong, especially in civic matters, it is the custom of many men to lay the blame upon the men in office. The late Mayor Gaynor, of New York, had something very interesting to say about this, and the substance of his remarks will bear repeating. In every form of organized society each member is responsible for the conduct of affairs. It is getting altogether too common for men to use "They" instead of " $W e$ "- in discussing the management of affairs. Here is Mayor Gaynor's letter to a man who asked him to Gaynor's letter to
"I am in receipt of your letter saying that all clubs should be closed at ten o'clock at night, also all saloons, and also that pianoplaying and singing should not be allowed at any hour of the night, especially in summer when people cannot close their windows so as to shut the noise out
"I hereby authorize you to carry out all of these reforms. It may be that you will first have to get elected to the Legislature, and pass laws therefor, for you know this is a government of laws, and not of men; that is to say, ment of laws, and not of men; that is to say,
those put in office may not do as they like, but those put in office may not do as they like, but
may only carry out the laws as they are passed may only carry out the laws as they are passed
by the Legislature. Did you never hear of by the Legis
this before?"

## Political Conditions

Consider our political affairs. It has not been altogether well with us. Men whom we have respected and honored have shown themselves unworthy of confidence, yet there seems to be a real awakening of the people There is a growing feeling that our political life cannot be rooted in dishonor and intrigue For the awakening of the people let us give our thanks, and let us determine afresh to our thanks, and let us dentrate ourselves to the task of purifying concentrate ourselves to the task of purifyng
public morals. Let us not be content until public morals. Let us not be content until
the direction of public affairs is committed the direction of public affairs is committed
only to those who are "true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report."

## Looking Forward

For the blessings of the year in other ways it is not necessary to speak. The tendency is towards a lessening of the liquor traffic towards the suppression of vice, towards organization for the lessening of the evils of poverty, towards more humane treatment of criminals, towards improved methods of education. The hands of the clock have been moving forward - sometimes not so fast as we might wish-but yet they have been moving.

Tailored in the Homeland

## LESS THAN HALF CANADIAN PRICES <br>  <br> sac suit, made io measure, is only-

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Without exception the most widely popular Toilet Perfume in use.
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Ask Your Druggist for It. Accept no Substitute!

[^0]
## How our Grandfathers Lived

Or, Glimpses of Canadian Pioneer Life

By Frank Yeigh

BUT a century has been required to stores to speak of, and ecnsequently no revolutionize the way of living
in the Engish spaking part of
bargain days! There was no gas and
no such thing as a match; the flint and in the English speaking part of
no such thing as a match; the flint and
steel, or the brimstone-tipped pine stick Canada. Rural Quebec has felt the revolution to a much less degree, but in
Ontario the change from the conditions of life of a hundred years ago has been a radical one. It is, indet a, difficult to realize in this age of rapid transportation, applied science and ready accessiluxuries of life, that these simpler times of our forbears are not more remote. Goldwin Smith bridged his span of life when, in a reminiscent mood, he was able to say:
"I have talked with a man who talked to the man who was Premier of Engremember the rejoicing in England over the Reform Bill. I remember seeing the farm-buildings near my father's
house burned by raiders who opposed the house burned by raiders who opposed the
introduction of threshing machines. I introduction of threshing machines. I recall, as a lad, seeing the servants light
the fire with a tinder box. I have seen a man in the stocks: I have heard the curfew. I taught his present Majesty
King Edward English History when he King Edwar
was a lad." steel, or the brimstone-tipped pine stick was relied upon for starting the flame
There were no envelopes, no blottingpaper, no steel pens, and the sand box was in requisition to dry the ink; in fact, there was a sad lack or what we in this wiser generation regard as esentials.
But there were compensating advantages: a simplicity and wholesomeness
of life that ensured health and length of days; so long a life that an old family record speaks of the "premature" death of a man of 84! There was a rational enjoyment of God's best blessings
of nature, a hearty, unaffected social life, and a sound moral sense of right and justice. There was mutual selfhelp, a hospitality that was not measured by motive, a burdened table of good things where it was bad form to refuse what was offered, no matter what na-
ture's penalty might be. In a word, a ture's penalty might be. In a ward, a duced strong men and brave women. Brave in truth were our grandmothers
-brave in what they endured in the


The Maligne River. Quetico game and forest reserve. Rainy Lake district. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Namied } \\ & \text { Maligne River by Laverandrye the discoverer of Western Canada, who discovered this canoe } \\ & \text { highway which was later used by the Government as a route for the bringing in of }\end{aligned}$ settlers to Western Canada On line Canadian Northern Railway.

| In like manner there are thousands | $\begin{array}{l}\text { loneliness and isolation of pioneer life; }\end{array}$ |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| still living in our own land who have | in the dangers, too, when the weird | passed through experiences similar to in the dangers, too, when the weird those here related; there are many the forest near the clearing, or when the more, of a later generation, who have stealthy-stepping Indian would glide teenth century brought vividly to mind announced, into the log. home. Brave by these aged eye-witnesses.

The advantages in thus recalling some of the ways in which our grandfathers
lived are obvious. The comparison will serve as a basis for estimating the disserve as a hasis for estimating the dis-
tance we have advanced in little more than two generations. It should, moreover, lead us to recognize more fully the debt we owe to those valiant pioneers for the brave battles they fought un ever have a Hall of Fame or a Roll of Immortals, these humble foundationbuilders would deserve a niche equ: ${ }^{1}$ y with the heroes of. the battle-field or the leaders of State.
One may further realize the former had no railways, no steamboats, 180 ways, in the modern sense, no telegrapl.s or telephones, no harnessed electricity, no "horseless horse cars, no automo biles (thank Heaven!). They were prac-
tically without clergymen, doctors, judgtically without clergymen, doctors, judg
es or lawyers, and the schoolmaster wa not yet abroad in the land. The abund ant crop of parliamentary representa-
tives of today (over 700 ll all the legislative bodies of Canada) had not then begun to sprout in earnest. There was
little money in circulation with which were they in the spirit in which sorrows were borne and testing trials met. The ladies of a century ago did not,
fortunately, have to rely upon the fash-on-plates of a daily paper. Native fem-on-plates of a daily paper. Native fem-
inine talent transformed their limited material into serviceable garments. At irst the hides of the fur-bearing animals, obtained from the Indians in barsupply. Whe can easily imagine that a
sure of ching rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, well-built lassie of 1800 would, when clad in deerskin petticoats and skirts and squirrelskin bonnet, break masculine hearts
quite as disastrously as if she had worn quite as disastrously as if she had worn
creations of a modern modiste. And creations of a modern modiste. And could not be torn by a rough journey
through the woods, or the turning of a through the woods, or the turning of a
deerskin suit into a warm bed-cover at night, will commend itself to every feminine descendant of our mothers
mothers. No fancy-pointed patent shoes dressed and for many a year no shoemaker, un til itinerant St. Crispins came on the
scene-shoemakers on circuit preacher and the schoolmaster of thi early days. Ther were the dars. indpeel
when thic settlow wa- a may

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enercizes and iavicorates the energizes and i:2vigorates the
Haccid muscles. Doctors know!

ASKGYO
R:DOCTOR ALL orugalsts
acter, for he was perforce carpenter and blacksmith and shoemaker and tailor if need be rolled in one. Time and peep into ack the curtains of Time and peep into a pioneer log home,
The rough-walled retreat is but rudely furnished and its floor is carpeted with skins or rag-carpets. A ladder leads to the attic, where any number of men folk can be stowed away at night-time. The hearthstone is the altar of the home, and seated is a semi-circle around it are its priestesses. Busy, busy, al ways busy are the women-1ok, amid
buzz of talk that mingles with the of the distaff or the song of the spin ning-wheel.
There sits Grandmother in front of the deeply recessed fireplace which glows cheerily red from the giant back log that required the streng th of a horse to draw it to the cabin door. A bene-
diction is in Grandmother's place an inspiration in her smite, and evident peace of heart under her quaint starched cap. Stirring tales the dear old mother can tell-of the flight of her Loyalist family from the New England home to the sliores of Quinte, involving hardships that show what stuff Grandmother was made of! Tales too of the trials of the first days in the new land, when a
fresh start in life had to be made. fresh start in life had to be made. homespun, and even as a hen gathereth homespun, and even her wing, so Mother, by the loadstone of love, attracts her
brood to her skirts. All the bonny chilbrood to her skirts. All the bonny chil-
dren are early taught to work. That

Pewter plates, mugs and spoons are in a forks of iron and buck whled knives that saw action three times a day. And there is a contrivance for cutting loaf
sugar in the days when it was sold in sugar in the
large chunks.
All thesegaten: 's and many more are dignified oy a place on the shelf. Above hang hand-made lanterns. old gues
that invariably
ien d -and Powder horns, discolored with yea-s of use. A tin dinner horn of prodigious
length that has called many a laborer length that has called many a laborer
from the stump-strewn fields to his meals. Axe heads, a score of them it seems, and the oldest boy over in the corner, whittling something, can sink the biggest axe of the lot up to its hilt
in a soft elm or maple at one blow, for in a soft elm or maple at one blow, for those were the days of muscle-applied muscle.
The apple-parer and bone gouge for
coring the apples bring up visions of coring the apples bring up visions of
the days of the social bee-apple bees, husking bees, quilting bees, logging and clearing and barn raising bees-all of them times of social gaiety, especially when the wandering fiddler could be waylaid for the events. Good old-fashioned fun did our grandfolks get out
of life on these great occasions, even though the wag-at-the-wall clock solemnly ticked its disapproval.
The bushy-browed settlor bends to stir up the slumbering fire with the long-handled poker, fir a fierce heat is
radiated from the deep bed of embers, radiated from the deep bed of embers,
and as the eye follows his movements it



we can see as we gaze into the interior, ${ }^{\text {catches sight of the world of pots' and }}$ to spin and sew if they be girls; to fashion tools and implements of daughters, breaking scutching and spinning flax from which will come the table linen and wearing apparel that will last a lifetime. Sewing and knitting machines are then imple: that produce
hands are the the best of goods. So work away the lassies. What a wonder-palace the log-ribbed room is! Who would ever dream that such an inventory of articles could be
cowded in the little a apartment! On crowded
the fireplace shelf $i \mathrm{rg}$,he heirlooms in the fireppace shelled crockery mind you,
crockery, travel for it lias seen foreign lands and crossed the Atlantic in a clipper ship and afterwards heard the cannon of a Revolution.
The lighlt of the burning logs is added to The light of the burand the candles, and
by the tallow dips and by the tallow dips and the candle box
there, sure enough, is the cols and the candle mould. The gourd dipper hangs from its nail, and the ski its mer
neighbor. Tl:ey have often worked together in the maple woods. Shuning warming pans speak of warm feet. Waffle irons too, and rll warrant the war-
fles tasted as good as the word suggests. And by the same token, I'll wager the handmads tooth puller gave as munch pain as its. enough it appears
size indicate. stron, ent size indicate. Strons emastodon.
to pull the molar of a mang
thl what is this? Shocking, shocking, -a todthr ladle, as brazen in ins bold:
pans and kettles that swing from the great cranes. If we are pate
later have a glimpse of the sacred hour of cooking in the old log cabin palace of peace; we will see, too, how the mothers of the former time did without new fangled cooking stoves and gas ranges and patent ovens and cook books and ready-to-be-eaten mysteries. In
this old bake kettle is being placed à this old bake kettle is being placed a
big batch of dough, and kettle and contents are then buried in the red-hot ashes, and covered, lid and all, with the glowing embers.
What stores of goodies issue from the hearth! Cookies-what a world of meaning the word still holds! Cakes,
corn and wheat and honey and pound corn and wheat and honey and pound
cakes. Pies, deep, luscious, abiding! fakes. Pies, deep, luscious, abiding!
Pasties, meat pasties at that, the rePasties, meat pasties at that, the re-
ceipt for which came from Devon. And the pasties have the finest of browned juice on the curled-up edges of the paste. Honey in the comb. That implies bees and bee-keeping, and the blowing of horns and pounding of tin cans to keep the bees from going away
when swarming. But there are more when swarming. But this ancient menu, such as apple tarts and apple sauce, and dried-apple dishes in galore; pease pud-
dings, sourkrout, ginger bread, fat fowl roasted on the turning spits, meats fried in the long-handled pans to a cheerful tune from the spluttering gravy, like
unto the succulent sound that Tiny Tim must have heard when the pudding sang in its kettle on that mythical Christ mas of long ago.

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I have never seen two bigger, stronger oys than mine for their ages and we owe it all to Neave's Food. I have the
utmost faith in Neaves Food."
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btain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by Writing Edwin Utley, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Canadian agent. (Mention this paper.) For sale by all druggists.

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Put up in $\mathbf{1 6 ~ o z . ~ g l a s s ~ j a r s ~}$ and in 5 lb . sanitary double-top gold lined tin
Brigger's Pure Jams are mad Brigger's Pure Jams are made
from clean, sound Niagara from clean, sound Niagara grown Fruit and Granulated
Sugar and are guaranteed Absolutely Pure.

And now the fariily surround the table, when one realizes that the solemn
words of Governor Simcoe were true "that the spirit of the young country seemed to be in favor of men who dined
in common with their servants!" Poór in common with their servants!" Poór Simeoe, and he trying to plant a modi-
fied aristocracy in the la. 1 by appointing military officers to government po These
meante early century menus sometimes meant sacrifice and cost, when the set-
tler had to carry his limited store of wheat a hundred miles or more to the nearest mill in order to bring back a
precious ever, was often prodigal in her gifts o food when the wild fruits were in abundance, and game and fish abounded. But there was not always a full pantry.
Terrible must have been the experiences of the Hungry Year of 1788 in Canada,
wher When the frogs saved many a iffe from
starvation, and the newly-planted potato had to be dug up and eaten. There were times, too, when the wheat froze
in the head and wheat bread was in conin the head and wheat bread was in con-
sequence an absent article of diet. On sequence an absent article of diet. On
other occasions the government supply trains were overtaken by the winter and frozen up, as a result of which the set-
tlers who were depending upon the extlers who were depending upon the ex-
pected stock were compelled to have pected stock were compelled to have
recourse to the buds of basswood trees, and beef bones were loaned from neighbor to neighbor as stock for soup. Both the white men and the Indian relied much upon the animal and fish life. The
waters teemed with fish as the air with birds, and the woods with small game
as well as deer and moose no limit to the wild ducks, especially along the water stretches of the Quinte shore. Famous sport had our grandfathers when they were young, shooting black squirrels, trapping wild pigup in prodigious numbers. The skiful red man was wont to spear the fish by torchlight as he stood alert in the prow
of his canoe. The hunting of the largof his canoe. The hunting of the larg-
er game and the attempt to exterminer game and the attempt to extermin-
ate the wolves also led to many an exciting adventure in the depths of a Canadian forest.
Eatin has ever gone with drinking,
and the toddy ladle and the toddy ladle we saw in the cabin
home forces the further truth to be chronicled that in the beginning days of Canada's life whisky drinking wa consumed by the bowl full, and when a
man's standard of capacity was placed man's standard of capacity was placed
at two quarts. At twenty-five cents at two quarts. At twenty-five cents
per quart the cost was not excessive. per quart the cost was not excessive.
For years there was but one distillery between York and Kingston, and as an accessory to the str neer liquid, as soon
as orchards began to bear, the cider jug as orchards began to bear, the cider jug
was a feature oi the capacious cellars, was a feature oi the capacious cellars,
along with the barrels of winter apples and the bins of roots and vegetables. Drinking was a feature of the various
"bees." On the occasion of a barn rais ing a man would mount the top plate of the skeleton structure, swing a bottle three times around his head and throw
it in the air. If it fell unbroken it meant good luck, evidencing one of the many superstitions prevalent in the
early times. tions were the supposed sight of a wind ing sheet in a candle flame, or that the howling of a dog at the moon meant
trouble for the inmates of the house or when a sudden shudder came over
one it foretold that an enemy was walk. ing, over the spot which would later be one's grave. May was regarded as an and it was enth in which to be married in the wane of thie moon.
Speaking of weddings reminds one that there was marrying and giving in marriage was sometimes carried on in Iudian courting when the fair Hebe would run through th forest in a pretended effort to escape the pursing lover, who invaiiably caught his
victim. A kiss was the sign of victory victim. A kiss was the sign of victory,
and the wedding soon after closed the romantic chapter.
The way of these trusty innumerable in The way of these trusty hearts of old. of clergymen of the established church in Upper Canada authorized to perform the marriage ceremony. A few magistrates modern lover needs is a two-dollar bill for modern lover needs is a two-dollar bill for
a license-and a girl!
But in 1800 and
thereabouts the happy couples were sometimes compelled to travel long distances or magistrate. An interesting tale of or magistrate. An interesting tale of
early Canadian life records the fact that rings were as scarce ae clergymen or magistrates. One official; rather than turn away an ardent couple that had walked twenty miles to his settlement, found on ring. Though a homely substitute the bride was told she must perforce wear it to make the ceremony binding, and wear it she did for many a long year therearter,
and the trophy is a highly-prized heirloom nd the trophy is a highly-prized heirloom It is interesting to read in nection of the dowries of our grand nothers. A generous one was a piece of and, a colt, a heifer, a yoke of steers, wo sheep, some pigs, a linen chest with
and bedding and feather ticks crockery and cutlery and some handmade urniture. The wedding fee stood for a ong time at one dollar
All the furniture of the time was perforce hand-made, such as chairs with m-back seats, tables of rough hewn rom the native lumber. Sometimes the aby's cradle was the sap trough of the ugar season, but lined with blankets and oundly and never did the trough hold a weeter burden.
Practically all the implements were hand-made -the reels for winding yarn, and the beehives of plaited straw, the plows with wooden frames and wrought iron mould boards, the primitive harrows made of the butt end of a tree which the oxen "bushing in." Seythes, cradles and flails were the precursors of mowers, reapers and threshing machines, The wheat was sometimes ground at home by pounding or crushing it in the burnt-out hollow of springing pole acting as a pestle in the mortar cavity.
The ways our grandfathers travelled is in interesting contrast with modern met-
hods. The horseback way was for hds. The horseback way was for years
the only means of covering long distances he ony means of covering long distances
through the bush, with the oats in the saddle bags, a gunf or tomahawk for eapons, and provision for camping out ng hertook the traveller. Journeying by water was in bateaux or flat-
ottomed Durham boats. After a time along with better roads, came the springless waggons with boxes resting directly a the axles and chairs for the use of the assengels in the body-racking journey, stage coaches "as rolling and tumbling long a detestable road, pitching like a cow among the breakers of a lake storm, with road knee-deep in mud and an
impenetrable forest on either side." It mpenetrable forest on either side." It
of neeessity took weeks of time to cover the distance, for example, between York and Kingston and Niagara.
The market prices for commodities also hrow a suggestive light on the days of of 1804 , quoted by Canniff Haight, reads as follows: A gimlet 50 cents, a padlock 1.50, a jack knife, $\$ 1$, calico, $\$ 1.50$ per yard; tea, eight to ten shillings a pound, Halifax currency; $;$ nedles, a penny each
ball of cotton, $7 \mathrm{~d} . ;$ board of pigs $\$ 1 \mathrm{a}$ week; an axe, $\$ 2.50$; saart, $6 \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{allb} \mathrm{lb}$.
The early The early store was a departmental store in miniature, and bartering was the
chief feature of trade. An old lady of my hief feature of trade. An old lady of my cequaintance has told of buying a farm
with a saddle, and a yoke of oxen in another case was traded for 200 acres o and. Butter, cheese, homespun clothing umber, pork, ox hides, molasses, shingles
and potash were a widely varied list of and potash were a widely varied list o
articles used in trading. In the The articles used in trading. In the Taibo
Settlement in 1817 it took eighteen bushell of wheat to buy a barrel of salt
and one bushel of wheat for a yard of and one bushel of wheat for a yard of
cotton. The first clocks were $\$ 40$ each. Before the clock days aline was cut in the loor, and when the sun's rays reached this
meridian height they were cast along thi mark through a crack in the door to indicate the noon hour.
Penis cost thirty cents each, but the
easily securred quill long held its suipre easily secured quill long held its supre-
macy. Postage was payable according
 and greater distances in proportion. One should not forget in this picture of
:ioneer life the first church with men and women sitting on opposite sides,
when the circuit rider made his infrequent

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visits and preached sermons of a length commensurate with the rarity of their
delivery. One of the humorous bits of the early Upper Canadian archives is the request sent to London that a "pious" missionary be sent out to the benighted
settlers of Upper Canada. The first $\log$ settlers of Upper Canada. The first log huge box stove in the centre around which long wooden benches were ranged, too high for the feet of the toddlers to reach the floor. Tired and sleepy, the tiny students sometimes created a panic by tumbling off their uncomfortable accomplished under arduous conditions. There were few gaols or courthouses accommodation for jurors, lawyers and others was most limited, and miny a trial was held under the trees or in a tent. Jurors were often compelled to journey fifty mile or more, and to take ten or
more days before returning home. When more first gaol was built in York it was made large enough to hold debtors as well as criminals of a deeper dye, the gaole receiving 5 s . a day salary, and 1 s . 3d daily for the maintenance of each prisoner. Such are some of the glimpses of early
Canadian days. All honour to our sturdy pioneers for the work they accomplished the characters they evolved, and the rich herit.ge they passed on to their children. May we of the twentieth centery be as true to our conscience and country as our grandfathers-and grandmothers

## Freak Parties

Socicty is always calling for noveltynovelty in all things-and for some time the rage.
A short while ago a company of sceptics formed a Thirteen Club in London, as a protc. against superstition. A large dinm, was held to celebrate the event, and in the way to the feast the members pas.a under ladders. They sat down in thin at separate tables, broke mirrors,
open umbrellas over one another's
heads, spilt salt and helped their neighbors to it, crossed knives and forks, and did many other equally foolish things, to
"kill" superstition." At Home, in America,
The "very latest" At
The "very latest" At Home, in America,
took place at the bottom of the Pacific, and all the guests-eighty in numberattended in diving dress.
Enormous amounts of money are often spent at these parties, the pies and different dishes often containing valuable ewellery, etc., but the record is held by dollars of certificates as name cards and souvenirs at a dinner party to thirty children and grandchildren. When the guests entered the dining room, each found a certificate for forty shares of Stanley Works stock, quoted at 65 dollars, on his plate. The total value of the gifts was $\$ 66,000$.
The sumptuous mansion of the Comtesse Aynard de Chabrillan in Paris was
for a night converted into a scene from the "Thousand and One Nights". An immense tent was erected in the courtyard, and it was hung with superb Persian stuffs and tapestries, while the eliee of Paris assembled in gorgeous Orenided, and the The Comtesse herself presided, and the Princess d'Arenberg came mounted Indian trappings. Other guests came in gold cages, Egyptian canopies, and other Oriental equipages. The chief events of the evening consisted of Oriental music and dances. A number of Chicago society folk organized a
there were no knives or forks, finger bowls, there were no Whilst in Moscow, to celetables, etc.
brate his golden wedding, a mining magnate sent invitations made of pure beaten gold with the lettering done in enamel. There were two hundred guests, and each card weighed two ounces, the gold used coming, from the magnate shern mines in alone cost 1,000 pounds.
A banquet of another kind was indulged in by sixty-six persons at Gorleston. This was on a huge "sea-pie," which weighed
200 pounds. It was prepared by an old
smack-skipper and was built in three storeys. The foundation consisted of beef bones and inside were six large pounds, half a dozen kidneys, thirty pounds of beef-steak, has a hundredand three stones of other vegetables. After the feast the remains of the pie went to the making of several gallons of soup, which were distributed to the poor On a gigantic watermelon, seventy Fort Womployees recently reasted, at The melon, one of the largest ever raised in the United States, weighed 140 pounds. After the last big English coal strike an extraordinary dinner took place at which pieces of coal were handed round to the
guests as souvenirs. The dinner was held guests as souvenirs. The dinner was held in connection with the Studios Cunt in London. The ladies and gentlemen, some forty in number, were dressed in Grecian costume and wore sandals. The menu was in Greek, and the waiters were dressed like Roman priests, bare-footed, and with During the course of the dinner the chef entered dressed as Bacchus and mounted on a donkey, and distributing pieces of coal wrapped in gold leaf, inscribed on which were the words, "In memory of the coal strike."
A novel festivity was engaged in last season by the numerous visitors at Mat-
lock, in the form of a topsy-turvy banquet lock, in the form of a opsy-tury
and ball. For one whole eveng they learnt what it was to be domestics, whilst their places were taken by their servants at the different establishments. After the banquet, the ball took place, and whilst this was in progress the new waiters and
waitresses did the washing-up. Nothing waitresses did the washing-up. Nothing
was left for the original staff, even the tablecloths being laid ready for the next day.
A family at Southend celebrated the coming of age of the eldest son in an unique fashion. The son is said to have been the victim of a succession of misfortunes, and with a view to counteracting the "bad luck" previously experienced. Thirteen
members of the family sat down to dinner The menu consisted of thirteen items, and was carried out.
Last November five thousand sportsmen from all parts of the United States participated in a feast at Agricultural Park as the guests of Sacramento. For a week prior to the feast scores of hunters were engaged in providing the 1,500 wild brick fireplaces were built, and big iron kettles provided for the stew. In the pavilions plates were laid for 2,000 . It was necessary to serve the guests in relays, the first 2,000 sitting down at 1.30 . An hour later these gave places to another
2,000 and the feast continued all afternoon.
Nine convicts from the state penitentiary at Florence, Ariz., were recently given a dinner by the governor. The governor made a speech to the convicts, to which one of their number responded, conveying the thanks of the men for the interest
shown by the chief in prison affairs, and predicting his re-election. The convict predictig were members of a ball-team
guests selected from the prisoners, and the dinner ollowed a game with a local town team.
A ball, which did not take place, A ball, which did not take place, was
advertised in Rotterdam at the end of December last. A dancing master of that December last. A dancing master oreds of nvitations to a ball which he described as "the wallflower's last chance in the dying leap-year," had to abandon the function because only women came in answer to his call.

## The Age of Elizabeth

The class in English History was in session, and the professor was telling of the impressionable age at the time of the Elizabethan Era. After speaking
for some minutes on the subject, he turned to one of the young men and asked: "How old was Elizabeth, Mr. Holmes", The voung man wore a far-away exexpression.
"Eighteen, on her last birthday, sir,", came the reply

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## The Race with a Stampede

 By Max. McD.$I^{r}$T WAS dark and no mistake. The the boys to be careful, and if it raine round-up was on the foot-hills of and the herd drifted to try and keep ie as far east as Stand Off and Slide Out |  | $\begin{array}{l}\text { them pointed toward the bottom if pos } \\ \text { sible for fear of some of them beating }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | had been thoroughly ridden and the back to the Stand Off range and losing beef gathered. We were holding a big them herd of steers for a week, getting ready

to ship at Peigan Siding, and it was to ship at Peigan Siding, and it was
a lazy enough life except the night a lazy enough life except Long Bottom on the Kootenay where there was plenty of grass to graze the bunch in the daytime and water where two thousand head could drink at once and never one
bog or give any trouble. Two men on bog or give any trouble. Two men on
"day herd" at a time could handle them easily enough, and as there were nine of us, or enough for thiree guard 3 of three men each, we didn't have anything
much to complain of. much to complain of.
Old Morton was on the "chuck wag.
pany was putting up the "grub stake" pany was putthing lacking in stuff to
eat. Morton built pies and pudding
As we rode back to camp we both agreed that the very first clap of thuner near at hand would send the whole would be very hard to it rained, it told all hands not to picket their night horses, but to tie them up to the "chuck
wagon" all ready for instant use. wagon" all ready for instant use. this business, so that my readers may understand what a "bed ground" is, and how the boys stand guard.
At sunset the day herders work the herd up toward camp slowly, and as
the leaders feed along to about three or four rards from camp, one of the boys rides out in front and stops them until the whole herd gradually draws together in a compact body. If they
have been well grazed and watered that

occasionally hed have a plum duff for day they will soon begin to lie down supper that simply exhausted the cul- and in an hour probably nine-tenths of The stears were mud fat as the boys them will be quietly lying and chewing The steers were mud fat as the boys
say, and were easily satisfied with grass and water long before time for bedding down. Most every night they would take a little run, and it usually took all hands an hour or so to get them back o the bed ground and quieted down, hatured when the cook yelled: "Roll out! Roll out!" at, four o'elock every morning.
It was the month of October and the weather had been fine ever since we
started in, but this morning it clouded ver and in the west toward sunset great black clouds crept down the peaks of the Rockies, and overhead little detached patches had gone scudding across
the sky, although below on the prairie not a breath of air was stirring. The oar of thunder seemed to be tearing
he forest from its native roots, and occasionally a flame of lightning would dart down the mountain side through the rapidy darkening sk,
At eight oclock, when the first night At eight oclock, when the first night
herd went out to take the bunch for the frst three lours" watch, it was almost
black dark. "Alkali Pete," the boss of the outfit, came out with them and alwars a good thing, especially on a asked us how the cattle acted, and told assure and quiet cattle to hear the hu
man voice at night, and $\mathrm{it}^{3}$ s well, too, that they're not critical, for some of the musical efforts are extremely crude. Most of cow-punchers conine them-
selves to hymns, picked up, probably selves to hymns, picked
when they were children.
I lost no time in rolling out my bed and turning in, only removing my coots, heavy leather ehaps, and hat, and two minutes after I was sound asleep. How long I slept I can't say but I was awakened by a row among the nigh herds tied to the "chuck wagon
stampede of two thousand head of longstampede of two thousand head of long-
horned, range steers. It is a scene never to be forgotten. They crowd together in their mad fright, hoofs crack and rattle, horns clash against each other, and a low moan goes through the herd as if they were suffering with pain. Nothing stands in their way; small
trees and bushes are torn down as if by a tornado; and no fence was ever built that would turn them. Woe betide the luckless rider, who, racing recklessly in front of them, waving his slicker or big hat, or shooting in their faces to turn them, has his pony stumble or step into a badger-hole or fall; for he is sure to be trampled to death by their
hoofs. And yet they will suddenly stop, hoofs. And yet they wil suadenly stop, throw up their hands, look at each other running for?" and in fifteen minutes every last one of them will be lying as quietly as any old pet milk-cow in an east country farm yard.
About half the time you can tell Fiat stampedes cattle, and half the be lying fast asleep on a quiet night, be lying fast asleep on a quiet night,
and suddenly a steer jumps up, sends a great snorting puff from his nostrils, and races off into the darkness. And
behind him may race two thousand of behind him may race two thousand of
his companions, all going for dear life, his companions, all going for dear life,
and apparently scared out of their lives. and apparently scared out of their lives.
One night I saw a herd stampeded by One night I saw a herd stampeded by
the lighting of a cigarette. The cattle were sleeping peacefully, when one of were sleeping peaceefuly, when one of
the Mexican herders, riding slowly on
his pony around the outskirts of the his pony around the outskirts of the
lierd, rolled himself a cigarette, took out the flint and steel, an ancient way of striking a light which we ranchers have, and proceeded to light up. At the very first sharp click of the steel against the
flint a big steer jumped to his feet with a snort, and before you could say Jack a snort, and before you could say Jack
Robinson, every other one of those two Robinson, every other one of chose two
thousand head of cattle was careering wildly over the plain, rushing with frantic blind terror and a great thunder of hoofs which fairly shook the ground, into the dark night. Men could no more have stopped that stampede than one hand. It tôok ten days to get the one hand.e.ter again.
Another time I saw a herd stampeded by a man removing a slicker from lis saddle. The night was intensely dark and it began to sprinkle. A cow-boy started to put on his slicker-such a
coat as fishermen and sailors call an coat as fislermen and sailors call an
oil-coat. It stuck to the saddle where oil-coat. It stuck to the saddle where he had it strapped, and as he pulled it
free it made a crackling sound. In an free it made a crackling sound. In an
instant the sleeping herd was awake and off like the wind over the plains.
I happened to be on my horse right in Thappened to be on my horse right in
thie path of the stampeded cattle, and there was nothing for it but to ride for life. Away we went across the midnight plains, my horse straining every nerve and sinew, and I urging him for ward with the certain knowledge that if he stumbled, the terrified animals be The only would thing to do under ins such circumste only thing to do under such circumout of the way if you can. Suddenly in the darkness my horse struck a barbed wire. I heard the wire snap like pistol shots as my horse plunged tlirough the obstruction. "It's all up with me This is my last herd" thought I to my-
self. I supposed the wire would have self. I supposed the wire would have
so cut my lorse that the animal would so cut my horse that the animal would
die from loss of blood, then the end came. But he kept straight on, and for an hoour I rode at terrific speed. Then I
knew by the sound of the trampling fect of the herd that it had swerved to Gia -ide-at any rate I knew that'I was no loyer in its path. I was safe but mightity used up, and when I drew not from wpunds but from slieer ex

Don't you believe anyone who tells you that a herd of stampeded cattle can yoing. It can't be done. Before it is going. It can't be done. Before it is under way-at the very first before the
animals liave got really going-a stampede can be stopped or rather prevented by a skillful cow-boy; but not after the panic has seized the steers in its $\underset{\substack{\text { grip. } \\ \text { Som }}}{ }$
Sometimes it doesn't even take the striking of steel against flint, or even the crackling of a slicker, to stampede ently from sheer nervous hy out appartle are queer creatures and even we who live all the time among them, do not understand them thoroughly. But I am to tell of another race with a stampede. that turned lazily in my bed and saw that a huge, black cloud had come up rapidly from the west and bid fair soon
to shut out the moon in my blankets and was wondering if we would have to turn out to keep hold the steers if it rained, when the silence of the night was broken by a peal of thunder that fairly split the skies. It brought every man in camp to his feet, for high above the reverberation of the thunder
That broke right down on the camp and we all ran to the "cluck camp, for safety; but they swung off about a hundred feet from the camp and raced
by us like the wind, horns clashing by us like the wind, horns clashing,
hoofs rattling, and the earth fairly hoofs ratting, and the eartl.
shaking with the mighty tread.

Riding well in front of the herd was Shorty trying to turn the leaders. As he flew by he shouted in his dare-devil
way, "Here's trouble, fellows," and was lost in the darkness and dust, of course all this took but a moment. We quickly recovered ourselves, pulled on Doots, flung $>$ ourselves into the saddie Pete in the lead. I was neck and neck with him as we caught up with the end of the herd, and called to him: "Pete, they're headed for the cutbank; if we go over some of us will get hurt." Just Chen, "Bang! Bang! Bang!" went a re
volver alhead of us, and we knew that Shorty had realized where he was going and was trying to turn the leaders by shooting in their faces.
These cutbanks are curious phenomena and very dangerous. The Kootenay in freshet time becomes turbulent and often carries away tons of gravel and earth only to pile it up further down the stream. At Long Bottom the swift rushing water had dug into a bend in the shore just below our camp, and left a straight cut of fifty feet. From this cut and running back from it some huncracks made by the bench water on its way to the river. Some of them are ten feet wide and twenty-five feet deep; others are only a few feet deep and run back for miles on the top land. In the narrow ditches long grass hides the depth so a horse doesn't see them till
he is fairly into them, and every cow-
boy dreaded that part of the Kootenay boy dr
range.
Alka
Alkali and I soon came to what, in the dust and darkness, we took to be the leaders, and, drawing our revolvers, we began to fire in front of them, and by pressing down from that side we pressing down from. that side we
crowded them round more and more until we soon had the whole hierd runnin round and round in a circle, or "milling" as we call it, and in the course of fifteen minutes we got them quieted dowi enough to be left again in charge of the regular guard.
All the second me around the herd to as it was their time, and for the rest of us to go to the camp, which was nea by, a mile distant, and visible only because Morton, the cook, had got up and built up the fire, well knowing we couldn't get down the cut without it. Before we got there the rain beyan,
and we were all wet to the skin; but we tied up our ponies 'again, and five seconds after I laid down I was sound asleep and heard nothing till the cook started his uncarthly yell of "Roll out! Roll out! Chuck away." I pulled off the heavy canvas 1 had pulled over me got up. The storm was over and in the east the morning star was just beginaing to fade, and the sky was taking that peculiar grey look that precedes the dawn and surrise. The night-horse
wrangler was working his horses un towrangler was working his horses up to-

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in the bunch jingled merrily and musically in the cool fresh air.
Wिe were all sleepy and cold, and as we sat around the fire to eat, someone said: "Where's Holder?" The foreman glanced around the circle of men, set down his plate and cup, and strode over
to where Shorty had rolled out bis to where Shorty had rolled out lis bed
the evening before. It was empty and the evening before. It was empty, and
what was more, ladn't been slept in at What was more, ladn't been slept in at
all. A hasty questioning developed the all. A hasty questioning developed the
fact that none of us liad noticed lim after we had come in from the stampede. "Well," said Alkali, "it's one of two things; either he has run into one of
those blamed cracks and is lurt those blamed cracks and is hurt, or else
l.e has got a bunch of steers that got he has got a bunch of steers that got
cut off from the herd in the rain and
and has had to stay with 'em all night, because he got so far from "camp he
couldn't work'em back alone." As this was not an unusual thing we all felt sure it was the case, and, after a hasty breakiast, all of us, but the men jus
off guard, struck out to look for lim. Somelow I felt a premonition of trouble as I rode out into the prairie,
and leaving the rest to scatter out in and leaving the rest to scatter out in
different directions I rode straight for different directions I rode straight for
the eracks. It was an easy matter to the cracks. It was an easy matter to to
trail up the herd, and as I looked along I couldn't get hhorty's hyms out of my head. As I drew near the crack country
I saw by the trail that we had not been at the leaders when we thought we Were, but had cut in between them and
the main herd. I could see our tracks the main herd. I could see our tracks
where we had swung them around, leaving probably one hundred lead out.
taking the man thus dismounted up lo. burden back to co che
I think leath wh
hem, always affeen it strikes amons than it does men of fing men more and breeding. They get over it more quickly, but for the time the former sems to be fairly overwhelmed with
the mystery of death the mystery of death, and seem dazed But "Alkali Pete" quickly pulled liim. self together. It was thirty milce to Fort McLeod and with our heavy chuck wagon it would take more than a day
to get the body there. Packing it o get the body there. Packing it on
horse was out of the question so we decided to bury him right there.
Shorty had no relatives in Alberta, nor any nearer friends that we tould punchers," so we thought no wrong would be done anyone by burying him here. We laid his crusticd body under I went to find out a place to dis a sore About half a mile from Long Bottom was a big rock which in the glacier age had been deposited with others in a string running southeast and northwest in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies.
The cattle men of the south lad clrivi" the cattee men of "Lone Rock" and some sout after a ranch near it took its name was a land-mark for miles around and as Alkali remarked, "It was a blamed sight better headstone than they'd, give
him in the little yard at the Fort." m in the little yard at the Fort."
So we dug liis grave, and wrapped him in a gorgeous Indian


Kakalecka Falls, Near Fort William
I hurried along their trail, and at the blanket which poor Shorty had carried daylight got stronger and the sun be- with him to all the outfits he had gan to peep over the hills, I could make worked for in late years, and laid lim out about a couple of miles from me a bunch of cattle feeding. I knew this
was the bunch I was trailing was the bunch I was trailing, and al-
ready some of the other boys had seen them also and were hurying towarl them. But between me and the cattle was I knew a dangerous crack. It was some six feet wide and ten deep. and
probably half :a mile lons If probably hat a mile long. If Shorty
lad ridden into that lle wais either deaid or badly hurt. As I neared the crack my heart sank, for I saw the trail would strike it fairly about the widest
place and my place, and my worst fears were realized
when I reaclied it, for there lving under when 1 reachived it, tor there tying under
a dozen head of dead and dying stoers
was poor Shorty was poor shorty. hae tram tol turned
whole story. He had almost then them when they reached the crack, and
he lad ridden into it sideways or diag. he had ridden into it sideways or diag.
onally, and some twenty steers hadl fol
 deam. The lavance. were wandering
theound in the buotom of the crack, for around in the bottom of the crack. fol
lowing it to the river in an attempt th $l$
gewing
get out. Drawing ms six-shonter I fired iwn




## The Coming of the Crocus

Written for The Western Home Monthly by M. Eugenie Perry.

$\left.{ }^{66}\right]^{\mathrm{T}}$T was just twenty-eight years ago this spring," the Captain was
saying to the neighbor, who had dropped in for an evening chat, and smoke. "I can see, as plain as if it happened today, the regiments marching down towards the old Fort Qu'Appelle trail that ran along the front of his farm. Neighbor Hicks had heard the story of the coming of the troops at the time of the North West Rebellion, many times before, but he had an excellent reason for wishing to keep on the right side of the Captain; yet, while he ear in the direction of his host, and other ear listened to the clink of dishes in the kitchen, where Caroline was "redding up" after the evening meal. "I tell you there was swell doin's at Qu'Appelle while the soldiers waited for orders to move on-dinners and dances
for the officers, and such goin's on; to for the officers, and such goin's on; to
no end, and a sentinel walked up and down in front of the house they used
or a barracks, and called ont 'all's well,' inst Louis Riel and his followers was r a the town, and then one onight they did hear a stir in the trees, and there was sentinel excitement for sure-and the there?' and shot in bravely who goes sounds, and next morning sure's the born, they went out to look, and found he'd shot a pig.'
It was this fondness for "reminiscing" bout the Rebellion, which had earned m his title of "Captain," for the only had been part he had taken in the affair o the front of operations, having been, at that time the nearest railway point to the scenes of the revolt This freighting had proven lucrativ mployment, and had given the Captain, nd his neighbors (few and far be ween in those days) their start to Caroline smiled indulgetly,


The elk on sentry in a Manitoba forest

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Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast and lunch at night,t, with an egy and Grape-Nuts for "I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but
fondly continue Grape- $u$, fast and supper.
"At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts could scarcely speak a sentence mithout changing words around or 'talk come crooked in some way but I have be-
trenghened that I no longer have that trouble," Name piven by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltid "There's a reason," and it is ex-
plainod in the little book, 'The Road to Ever read the above letter? A new are genuine, true, and full of human
heard her father prosing away at his oft-repeated tale; and knowing thiat he was safe to forget her existence for some ime, she took her brown jersey off a nail, stack a brown wool cap on
her fair hair; and noiselessly lifting her fair hair; and herself breatling in
the latch, found the bracing air of a glorious spring evening.
"The crocuses was just comin' out on the hills"-came her father's voice from the slightly opened window-and "The crocuses"-would they, could they, be up yet? Turning away from the house, and anxious to avoid being seen from the front windows, she
slipped belind the row of Manitoba slipped behind the row of Manitoba
maples (which her father had planted maples (which her father had planted tiwenty-two years ayo-the year tad
she was born), and ran swiftly towards Sunset hill. There, down on her knees, she searched diligently among the ghosts of last
year's flowers and grass, but not the yearn of a crocus could she find.
sign "But how could they be up yet?" she "But how could they be up yet?" she
consoled herself, "so early in April as is is, and this is really the first warm day we've had; and even our dear brave without some promise of heat,-But there-there is the promise," she continued, wistfully, gazing away to westward, where the crimson sun balanced himself on the neighboring hills, for his
evening dip into the sea of rosy clouds, beyond. "So perhaps,", she whispered, "per-
haps-tomorrow,"
Then she sat down haps-tomorime. shen she sat down up to dreaming; while her eyes drank
in the beauty of the spring landscape; her ears listeneed to the spring sounds: and her whole being absorbed the un-
mistakable fecling of spring in the Below her lay a broad slough. whon




## Depressed,Nervous,Weak.

In these three words, taken from her letter, Mrs. Barnatt vividly describes her own sufferings, but she also describes the daily suffer ings of thousands and thousands o others. If the misery of permanent dered nerves, or the torture of dis Ceer nherves, or the many penalties of burden take advantage of MRS. BMAMTX's make your hid a to the test the wonderful virtues of the greatest of all tonics

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ROCK CITY TOB́ACCO Co., Manufacturers, QUEBEC
from the flame-lit sky; and even the
dusk $y$ willows on
its brink seemed dusky willows on its brink seemed ruddier than before. And soon that
lingering roseate flush crept slowly over the stubble fields, and up the slop of the hill, to settle lovinfly on
Carolines Caroline's face, and with it's coming
came also a warmer glow at her heart. came also a warmer glow at her hear,"
"Oh! he'll come; I know hell come," she "whispered joyously.
"Quack! Quack!" came from a pair of mallards, as they settled on the slough Caw! Caw!, cried a couple of
benighted crows, fying past.
"Crent "Croak! Croak!" said the frogs, beginning to tune up for their evening's entertainment.
Not cheerful sounds, you may think,
but on that sunlit evening they one but on that sunlit evening, they one of hope, and joy-and spring.
Then joy upon joy, a meadow-lark (the first that year) stood up on a nearby bush, and trilled gaily forth a dulcet even-song of love. murmured again, and fell once more to dreaming.
Just a year before, they had parted or- this very hill; and then the hardy
little crocis had nodded at them from intlee crocus had nodded at them from
every side.
"But you'll never do anything on
that old place" she had told him that old place," she had told him seathingly, "your father never has, and
he's been there for twenty years; and he's been there for twenty years; and
your mother worked and slaved to make ends meet, till she died of it-and now
end you want me to go there and do the
same thing over again, I suppose. You know very well I like you better than anyone else, Will, but if that's all the ambition you have for yourself, and
me, I guess I'm better off where I am." $\underset{\text { A An's }}{\text { Aurt }}$ face look came over the young man's face.
"You know, I 'd do the best I could for you Caro," he protested, "and-and "New methocts," she scoffed, "get something to try your new methods on.
Your father did the best he Your father did the best he could, too,
but what did it amount to? I tell you but what did it amount to? I tell you.
Will, there isn't a living thing on that farm; and anyone else will tell you the same thing,"
"But what else can I do?" asked her
lover, doggedly "I not one of those ways that are crazy to get into the eity. I'd rather farint than do anything else, and I ha
any money to buy better land," "And never will have, if you stay
there," said his sweetheart, shortly, "You maean-homestead?"
"No, I don't mean you to homesteadthat takes too long; and most of the
good homesteads nowadays are too fal from the railroad. I mean, get out and work. There's lots of ways in this country that a smart young ,"man can earn minney in a short time,"
Will didnd't fook very hopeful; but he was made of good stuff, and he saw
that Caroline was right, as far that Caroline was right, as far as her her
side of the matter was concerned thereside of the matter was concerned; there-
fore, he said goodbye to her. fully dofore, he said goodbye to har. fully do-
termined to try his luck in other secnes "And if I get along, why, you"ll see me back again-maybe whien the
crocus comes out, next spring," aud he
 purple flowers,
resolutely turned
keping
towarids his back resolutely turned towaris tho sterne
where Caroline determined, amblitious
Caroline-was crying her heart out in the fear that he would never, never come back.
"Car'line! Car'line!" she heard her
father's voice in the distance He hait fathers vice in the distance. He had
evidently come out of the laze of smuke and reminissence, and wanted Caroline.
to come and do the polite by the well. to come and do the polite by the well
to-do neighbor who lad come to woo to-do neighbor who lad come to woo.
But Caroline could snap her fingers at them tonight, for the promise of spring
was in lher veins, and slie remainel the hill until Ir. Hicks had gone grumpily down the rood towards his
prosperous looking farm. "I say! What do you mean by
traipsin" off that way when neighbor traipsin' off that way when neighbor
Hicks comes over to call on you?" asked the Captain sharply, when she apperared "Why, he stemed to be pretty wid entertained when 1 left,", said Caroline
innocently. "Now, none of your pretendin" Miss,",
said her father. lonking rather sheerish, said her father. Sonking rather sheepish
neverthelesi: : you know, right well,
was only talkin' till you got them dishe finished, and could come and give a few toons on the organ. $I$ don't know what you have against Hicks. In my young days a girl would 'a' jumped at
a chance like that-all that land, and chance like that-all that land, and a
first-class house and all." "But he's so old, fath widower with grown children, doesn't look very attractive to me."
"Old," roared the Captain, "why he's ten ycars younger than I be; and I feel as young as ever I did; and grown-up
children's easier to manage than chinlirens easier to manage than young
ones. I suppose youre still hankering after that good-fer-nothing Will Winters. None of that lot ever was any good and he's the worst of the lot, going off to the dear, knows where-and good "But," Caroline, interposed to stop this abuse of her absent lover, "wlat could you do, father, if I left! You
don't care much for don't care much for cooking." "aroline
lad $\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{a}}$ shrewd suspicion "that the had a shrewd suspicion that the
Captain had his eye on a comely ncar town; but she also knew that as he would not like to mention this fact, he would have no argument to offer in refutation of her last remark.
To his relief, Jim, the hired man. came in from the barn at that moment. and time being. The next evening was grey and dull, but Caroline hurried through her work,
and ran up the hill to look for crocuses. and ran up the hill to look for crocises. Grey and dull was the evening; anl
grey and dull the sky; while the sprius grey and dult the sky; while the spring
wind of Saskatchewan howled dismally through the dusky willows that bordered the slough; where the waters lashed the shore in agitated gloom. which left no smallest surface, smooth and fair, where searching willow shadows might find
rest. Down on the ground crouched Caroline and see, at last the furry feathery buds of the crocus, had pusiled intrepidly through the chilly groumd. But ah! tonight they brought no joy to her wait ing heart. They, like the eve, appeared
so grey; no hint of color
sple blossoms soon to cheer the hillside with their bloom.

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"Quack! Quack!" came from a pair of mallards as they settled on the slough. nighted crows, flying past ginning to tune up for their evening entertainment.
Ah! sounds, reverse of cheerful, how they sank, like leaden weights, into her very soul.
"He'll never, never come," she sobbel, and the tears crept slowly down her
cheeks, so pale in the gathering dusk. "He's working on the C.N.R. out of Edmonton, his father told me, and he's sure to have met someone before this, who has become nearer and dearer than lonely, distant Caroline."
Where strayed that meadowlark, whose evensong of love, last night had thrilled her heart?
"What's the use?" she thought, "no-
body wants me-except Mr body wants me-except Mr. Hicks; and
I might as well marry him, and be done I might as well marry him, and be done
with it. Then father can marry his with it. Then father can marry his
widow. if he wishes and no one can say any more I'm waiting around for a man who doesn't care about me. I'll go right home now, and tell Mr. Hicks I've made up my mind to accept him," and she rose in grim determination, and went home.
In the front room, she found her father, alone, bending over a volume of
"Bolton's Scouts," fearing no doubt, he might get rusty on facts concerning his pet subject of conversation.
"Where you been?" he asked, looking "ip. just, went up the hill to look for crocuses."
"Crow-cusses?" chuckled the old man, "no trouble finding crow-cusses this spring. They're buildin' all over the
place. Never saw them so thick since place. Never saw ear after the Rebellion," and he went back to his book, still chuckling over his little joke.
"The crocuses will be out now," she said to herself as she hung up the dishpan, but she would not allow herself to hink of the other possibility.
And the crocuses were out-hundreds and thousands of them, a perfect carpet
of purply mauve, covering the hillside, of purply mauve, covering the heir midst, on the old familiar stone, sat Will Winters, a very prosperous looking Will Winters, awaiting her coming.
"Hello, Caro'," he called, rising as she approached, "I thought you'd never …
"H'm," sniffed Caroline, in a tone that belied the light in her eyes, "take some again; and you didn't come, and didn't come-and I supposed you'd taken up with some bold thing up in Edmonton, and so-and so-" her voice trailed off in gloomy recollection-"and so," sho began again, "I made up my mind to
marry Mr. Hicks."
"Oh! Caroline!" there was a world of pained reproach in his tone, "how could you? That old hasbeen-and I never heard-and here I was working my fingers to the bone, trying to get some money to buy a farm; and now I've got a payment made on as good a
quarter section as there is in Alberta; and I came to tell you I was going right on it to put in the spring crop; for there's a shack on the place, and a few implements, and I've got my old reliable team of plugs over at fathers, and in the fall I was going to build an addition to
the shack, and come for you. And you went and married that old Hicks."
Will ant down . Will sat down on the stone. an turned his back on her in a vain attempt to regain his composure.
Then the imp of perversity, which had as precipitately as it had come. And caroline knew from previous experience that there was room for two, on the old stone; so she slipped down beside him and put her head against his shoulder Hicks,", she said, "but he hasn't been Hicks." she said, "but he hasn't been
over since. I guess he doesn't want me $\hat{v}$ ery much; and father's going to marry the widow-and now you've turned your bark on me," her voice trembled 1! 'h! ! you hateful girl," cried Will 1. nters, catching her in his arms, "to lind make me thin
"Quack! Quack!" the drake on the who had ed, reassuringly, to his wife, a crow flew over her nest, with a a "Caw! Caw!" But the crow saw he not; he was flying back to his mate in the willows, to tell her how easy it was to dig up the wheat, which that stupid "Chad buried that day.
"Croak! Croak!" said the frogs, tuning on preparatory to serenading the lovers And then, on nediately behind a wild-rose bush im-
meadowlark paused for one short the gun carriages, with flags all moment; pouring forth his very heart them-and was shipped east to be in a dulcet evensong of love. "Yes, sir," the Captain was saying to neighbor Hicks, as the two sat meditatively puffing their pipes in the
front room, "some of those fellows in the Ninetieth Battalion from Winnipeg and the other regiments, had never been on a horse before, and I guess the journey to the front was no joke to them; but some of 'em didn't have to
ride back; came back, after the battle ide back; can
buried Guess they got a decent funeral, too, different to poor Thomas cay as no white man hnows to this do where his body was laid."
And Mr. Hicks, looking out of the window, saw a couple coming boldly across the fields, and the man had his arm around the girl's waist; so he felt, did neighbor Hicks, that the Captain's tale of death, was but a fitting prelude tale of death, was but a fitt.
to the funeral of his hopes.

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## Flickerlight

Written for The Western Home Monthly by W. R. Gilbert.

0NCE upon a time, but not so very appeared to have been hunted long ago, for this is not vuite long ago, for this is not quite
an ordinary fairy tale, a woman sat by the fire. A basket of mended
socks and stockings lay by her side. socks and stockings lay by her side,
upon the hearthrug, one of her hands upon the hearthrug; one of her hands
was still gloved in the last stocking and
and was still gloved in with a thimble and
the other, armed with the needle, was crossed over it. Outside a cab had just rattled by with a theatre-
fare and the rain murmured the water fare and the rain murmured the water
song in a low, crooning patter. song in a low, crooning patter.
Inside, the little castle of Inside, the little cast1e of coals had
just colapsed with a tiny explosion at
the very minute when the clock on the the very minute when the clock on the
mantelshelf struck twelve, and becau the oil in the lamp had waxed lows he fickers of the disturbed embers danced
like fitting coons over the ceilings and like flitting coons over the ceilings and
the walls, over the bent, grey tinged head of the woman darner, and across the little table set with cloth and laid out with a simple supper. Perrhaps it was because all fairiesreal fairies, and dream fairies love mid-
night, perhaps, too, because the woman night, perhaps, too, because the woman
had been up early and was very tired and her boy, for whom she would alway, wait up was often late in coming home ${ }^{\circ}$
nights her eves closed but th nights, her eyes closed, but though she
was asleep she still saw the room in its flickering lights and shadows. And in sleep one sees, of course, lots
of strange things without thinking them
peared to have been hunted and quite dead.
The creature gazed up mutely into the eyes of the woman darner. Just in the flickerlight they looked a each other, the woman and her etf-chini
"Speak," said the figure in the chai opposite, and the elf-child spoke. There was something strange, rapid hopelessly intense, in the manner in which she said:
"Mother, have you forgotten me quite, quite? Cared for at my birth eagerly
tended and nourished, fed and clothed and then left and forgotten. A life given birth to and then neglected all these long weary years of waiting. Was it
right, Mother?" right, Mother?"
The woman started, drew back from the child-speaker, then stooping, lifted
the frail little creature in her arms, and the frail ittle creature in her arms, and
looking through it into the fire was silent, while something of dawning re membrance, moved in her heart. are alone?" she asked at last. "You
liave been quite utterly alone since have been quite utterly alone since you
were born, did tou say

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { were born, did you say } \\
& \text { "I have sisters, said } t
\end{aligned}
$$

they have been abandoned like me ver early. We, have all been forgotten by our Mother."
trange at all


## An interesting glee party.

her as anything frightening or much out of the ordinary that at first dimly, and hen quite distinctly, she became
conscious that something or some one occupied the other chair by the fireside. ane personality seemed half-unknown her mind was busily running over likenesses to persons whom she had known
since long ago in childhood, and passing up the years, the figure spoke. "You are trying to identify me. You
are right to hunt the long ago, but not are right to hunt the long ago, but not
among your friends-Mother., "Mother?" echoed the woman in wonderment. it have nevar been a
mother except in longing or in my
drem dreams. This, my son, for whom I am
waiting tonight, is waiting tonight, is a foundling, a foster
clild."
"Nevertheless you are my mother," reiterated the figure. "From your wormb I came, as also did those whom I will show you now.
"Nay, do not mock me, a poor, barren, wasted life;" moaned the woman, but of her own, gloved in the stocking Wasted, shrunken, and crippled it was, yet, as it rested on hers, it vibrated with passionate entreaty.
Looking
Looking down, the woman saw beside her a wizened elf-figure, with clothes
half made, having in the grim, upturne-1 wistful face a promise of beauty, belied
by long set-up disese by long set-up disease.
The garments the child wore had been
of carefill cut and fashion but of carectul cut and fashion, but they
were torn and pinned loosely together, showing glimplses of bare skin and bone,
for the creature was very emaciatcd There was about her, too, a racue a a a
atmosphere of scare, a wild pleading atrosphere of sare, a wild pleading
for self-expression and development
balked, which, child thent
that leapt and danced before her eyes procession of little elf-children, many them beautinul, only each one de assed across the hearthrug from the arkness where the flickering flame did not reach on the one hand to the same
hrouding darkness of the shroudin
corner.
And as she watched, sorrow, remorse ague and uneasy, settled down in her leart, and tears came into her eyes, so
hat she saw no more the elf-child on her lap nor the figure sitting on the pposite chair. She saw only a blurred wheeling and turning in the the dancering, nd the voice that she heard seemed to come from far away, but it's sound was
like the voice of the cinders when they the the voice of the cinders when they
nove eloser togetlier to whisper coni move closer together to whisper co
fidences as the flames dies low.
"Oh, Mother," she heard the voice say; "Mother who, always longing for
child, has bemoaned fate and beseeched or long years that the gift of mother hood might be yours. Does not something stirring in your heart tell you that we are your offspring. You have thought me calsed us to be, all of us, but for hese others you have created, and neglected. Think, a mother who has brought up her tender care but one child in so many. Thee were all God-given
chiildren, thiey might have been doing hin these rears such great and good been a mother to them always."
Why do ther not die?" moaned the it nat. azang at the fire, but seeing
Surely it were kinder for

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"They do not die because they cannot,
they can only they can only suffer, for no single spark,
of good can die once you have given it of good can die once you have given it
birth," said the voice "And the voice. "And these are?" questioned the woman.
"Thistenght lives," answered the voice. "Listen, lorg years ago you read in a paper that some poor woman in a cer-
tain workhouse needed a piano. You read accounts of their sad, grey lives, you even went and read for yourself on their faces that life had given them few golden sunrises and sunsets to remember. And the thought came to you
that, with a little personal trouble and that, with a little personal trouble and
patience and labor, you could bring a patience and labor, you could bring a
little gold dust to lay upon the drab and the grey-could bring a little music into Eagerly you set about doing this, but after a little you dropped the idea. Other matters came uppermost; you said: 'After all, it isn't my business any more than that of anyone else. Somebody will do it and do it better
than I could. I'll let things be. And the thought-life, to which you had given birth and then abandoned, was the elfnow, and asked: 'Have you forgotten
me quite, Mother?' Dimly you knew that you had not forgotten-only neglected."
And the woman covered her face with her h
true.
And when at last $a$ cab stopped outside her own gate, and a latch turned in her door, and the son for whom she had been waiting up entered, the room
in darkness excent for just a dim in darkness except for
flickering of firelight.
"Why, Mother!" cried the youth. "It" ever so late, and you've dropped asleep. "It was rather walking than sleep ing," answered the woman, laying dow replenishing the lamp, and ne needie the little supper. "And-and I haven't been lonely, for I've been seeing things and hearing fairy stories in the flicker"ight."
You ought to go out, Mother. You live too, much alone, that is why you se
things,"
rejoined the lad "Yes," said the woma
sajo the the
child who was seated on your lap ere


## From Shadow to Substance

Written for the Western Home Monthly by W. K. Spence.
$\int^{\mathrm{T}}$ was the old Schoolmaster that told
] me the story! exhibition, listening to the band, and watching the crowd, a crown of smart sity people, whelk. I noticed it was the ountry folk. that seemed to appreciate and enjoy the music most, a thing easy to understand, when one knew, that almost every village round about had its local band, and that every vilage playet the role of critic to the a selection
military band was playing of old tunes, when I noticed him first.
onething vaguely familiar There was something vaguely familiar
The old man, as he sat with his back towards me, and I was idly wondering who he was, when the band drited into an old familiar tune. is saw him
straighten up and listen as if entranced. straighten up and isten away, and before
When the music died awa the crowd had time to a aplaud, I saw the crowd had
him raise his hat. Idid not need to be told
wh : the whole action was filled with why; the whole action was filled with
meaning, that old song was for some meaning, that old song was for some
reason sacred to him; he could not reasoly
applaut
his hat.
A gentleman rose from the seat be side him, my curiosity being aroused I
went forward and took the vacant went. forward and took ecognized him then, it wacant my
seat. I rew
sat schoolmaster. Has looking old schoomaster. He to limed low tired so prlibition Club, and on the the
to the Exiter
veramla, watching the crowds, he told ine the story.
""Well,"
he
said, "It's just like most stories. It's about a girl and a boy. They used to come up to my place for
lessons on the fiddle. I had told the
on Thursday nights, that I had, a pupil Already that night. 'T know, sir,' he said, but thought it woul save time for you, if you could saw how it was, for
once. And then the girl, my other pupil, was what people sometimes call, 'a boy's girl.' Aye, she was a merry sprite, that girl,
bubbling over with bubbling over with love and mischief Her face was, what a painter would
call perfect, with just enough tan to call perfect, with just enough tan to
match the golden sheen of her red hair match the golden sheen of her red hair

- and the boy-well-I suppose I should -all him just common-place, only, some how, I don't like that phrase, because there's always something, even in tha
humblest of us that's different, and 1 humblest of us that's different, and
found out one thing in which that boy found out one thing in which that boy
was different, before I had finished teaching him his fiddle.
"I gave them the usual lessons a first, and then set them to learn one of the old songs, the girl picked it up quite
readily, but the boy was slow at first always striking a wrong note, but he stuck to it doggedly. I suppose the gir
helped lim there, for she laughed helped him there, for she laughed at him sometimes, and no boy liker, there laughed at by a girl. Howed it with-
came a night when he played it out a fault. I have heard many good violinists, some who could almost make their fiddles speak, and some wha were merely good technically, but the bo.
lost himself in the music. He had un lost himself in the music. He had unbounded raith in himself that night.
and it seemed to me, that the soul of his fiddle came out in response to the he looked at the girl, but she appeared to be watching the moonlight out of the window, then he looked at me, but I


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to say. You know there are times like that, when the highest praise you can give is just to be silent.
"After a while I wanted the girl to play, but she shook her head, and stood
looking out of the window, until the looking out of the window, until the
boy had finished his exercises, and was ready to go home with her. Well, they came to me until they were able to tuck their fiddles under their chins and keep the dance going with the best of
them, but the boy only once touched the strings of his fiddle as he touched them that night, when he played his first tune without fault, only once, when he was playing for a higher stake than
the village people knew of. the village people knew of.
"But, time passed, and the boy grew
into a man. He went to work in the paper mill in the valley, hard work it was, but it did not spoil him. He gained the best that the experience of manual labor teaches a man. He left
the rest, you see the dirt sometimes the rest, you see the dirt sometimes
gets deeper than the skin, but the girl apparently only saw the soiled hands, and the working cethes of the millhand, for she gave him the 'cold
shoulder,' and went her own way shoulder,' and went her own way, It
wasn't exactly a pretty way either, for wasn't exactly a pretty way either, for
my thinking although it appears to be common enough now," and he pointed to the crowd, girls and youths, who were parading up and down, out to see and be seen. "She was just like most of
these,". he continued. "She staked everything on her personal appearance, and left the things that matter, just to occasions when she was in the mood for them. She wanted a short cut to the best in life, but the village gossips
didn't see it in that light, to them she was a 'brazen-faced hussy." I suppose they were right, too, in a way, but the
girl didn't mind, she used to put on extra 'airs,' and hold her head a bit higher when she passed them, she told me she liked to see the way they turned
up their noses, and their disdainful frown, when she passed down the street. 'It's as good as a play,' she told me
laughingly, 'with me as the she-villain laughingly, 'w
of the piece'.
"And so she went her own way, apparently enjoying it to the full. It was her summer-time-as well as the
summer-time of nature. I remember one summer-time of nature. I remember, one
evening, I was among the fields, looking evening, I was among the fields, looking
down the valley. It had been a hot, sultry day, and there was a mist rising of corn on the slope of the hill, yellow and ripe, and I remember I was watching how the mist was reflecting on itself the coloring of the corn, until the whole
scene seemed to be touched with gold, and at the magic of the mist, the big trees and the houses lost their bold outlines and took part in the illusion.
I was standing, half dreaming I suppose lulled by the silence of the summer body near, and I saw two youths and the girl. One of the boys pointed to
the mist, colored by the reflection of the mist, colored by the reflection of
the harvest fields, and then he touched the harvest fields, and then he touched
her hair. I saw her laugh and then, with a sudden gesture, she slipped off her bonnet, and let her hair tumble
down, till it almost touched the corn. A goddess she looked like then, a goddess
of the harvest or of of the harvest or of some old Pagan
Myth. 'They were comparing my hair
to the to the mist, she said, 'but I think I mist, and kiss it, but you see, they can touch my hair".
"So, she made the most of that golden gathering of the young chap, at every beer and the wine had been where the round a little too freely, someone wais always sure to put up as a toast the
name of-Katie Buyers, the red-haired girl.

Ton ve heard your folks speak of the Plague; a ave the year of the Black merry nights in the country-side that Winter. 1 remember old Tom Morrison telling me. that the best of the girls.
in the finiviing house at the mill were taken away, and the men had to give up their brothers, and the chums they
had played with at school. for there was never a house in the village but
had the blinds drawn in one reon had the blinds drawn in one room to
keep the light from the tired eyes of those who were down with the smatlo
pox, or the black plague, as the people
colled it
"There was silence in the village, these oays, only a night you would see groups of people returning from the wools broken trees. They made bonfires on the streets at night. They thought the moke from the fires would help to kill he germs of the plague that were floatpring came when the was not till the flooded the countryside and purified the air, that the black shadow that had lain in the valley all winter went away. "It was the roadman that brought me he news. I was in my garden, whien 'We passed along on his way home,
'I said, 'any news today,' Aye,' he replied, 'there's other three folk down, that's the first for a week tho', I was hoping it was away now, bat-' and he shook his head. I was waiting for him to tell me, but he was My mother's down this time,' he said at last, 'an' the postman.' He was moving a way then. 'And who's the other one,' asked him; 'O aye,' he said, over his shoulder, 'it's young Katie Buyers.' I
went down to their cottage that week. Her father was standing at the taking his smoke. 'Well, how is she,' I asked him. 'The doctor's in there now,' he replied, 'we'll see what he says.' I asked him who was nursing her, for her mother had been dead long since, but self. Then, after a while he told me, she had been speaking about me, when the fever had touched her brain. She wanted to go up the hill, for her lessons
on the fiddle again, but he told her it wasn't the night. 'You'll be needing some messages in thro',' she asked him next, and when he told her, no she said he would have to go out, anyway, for mm he's been waiting a she said.
"The doctor came out shortly after, and told us he thought she would pull hrough. 'But she ll need careful nurshe asked ' 'Do you think you'll manage' Aye,' he replied, 'T'm her father, the est are only neighbors.' I went up the oad with the doctor, and hé told me the plague was dying down. 'Not bebefore time.' I nodded 'geod night' to him and watched him along the road a brisk little man, who had done his

A FOOD DRINK

## Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes
"Though busy hourly with my own ure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not an irritant like coffee.
"I began to use Postum not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved. made my nights long, weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the because the drug as injurious as coffee, both tea and coffe "On and cofree.
ostum, making it carefully as suggested cream and package. As I had always useil 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentueky friend wanted her coffee to look-like a new saddle.'
ried many tasted it critically, for I h.d was many 'substitutes' for coffee. I
was, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years. I continually assure my friends nd acquaintances that they will like it rom its use. I have rained weight can leep and ain not nervous. Name given by Canadian Postum The Ruad to Wite for the little book, The road to Wellville."
Regular Postum two forms
Instant Postum-must be well boiled. thasponful dissolves quickly in a cup mat water and. with cream and sugar, irocers a delicious beverage instantly
noth kinds. "There"s a reason" for Postum.
duty and more to the countryside that winter, but it noticed, his hair was I had played, the winter before, on the same rink at the curlers' pond. "It was two or three weeks after,
that the doctor came to me. I want that the doctor 'The girl's had a relapse help, he said. well yesterday, but today
she was doing she was ding well
she appears to think it's not worth while she app. She asked for a mirror last
living. night, and they gave it to her, and so this morning when they told me, I tried to reason with her, and told her to forget these things and try and fall asleep, out she on said 'I' can't doctor,' pillows and said, "So we went down the hill, the and $\mathbb{I}$, and went in to see her, but it was no good, we could not cheer her up, as ast resource I asked her 'Would you, like to see Jimmy Cuthbert?' 'Oh, no,' she said and buried her face in her hands, but after a, while she called me to her side. Yes," she whispered, "tell
him I'd like to hear a fiddle again'," "So, I went with the boy that evening. They did not speak much. After a while she whispered something to him,
and the boy took up his fiddle and and the boy took up his ifdele and
played." The old man paused for a minute, and sat looking out beyond the crowd. "I remember," he said, "how the crowd. "I remember," he said, "how the
smell of the wallfower seemed to drift
his educational programme. He watched baseball and putting the at basketball, they enjoyed it.
"They made me do many things not near so pleasant for exercise," said Mr. Astor. "At school I had to drill with a wand from 12 until 12.30 every day, and exercise and the kind of exercise boys get They wouldn't let me have my choice or I would have been at something just like this."
Mr.
Mr. Astor is not the only son of very wealthy parents who had to "toe the nark, so far as conformity to a set scholastic system was concerned. Among
the more prominently known America the more prominently known American
families the private tutor and the "velvet" system have been the exception in the training of both boys and girls. The better known preparatory schools long ago made it a rule that under no circumstances would the wealth or station of those attending exempt them from every detail as is natural-pleas have been sent home to have things made easier, but as a rule the parents of the elder generation made up their minds to have their children bow to proper discipline in the same manner and degree as their school associates.


Flo wer Arborin course of oc mplation in front of Women's Building, Vietcria, B.C. Fair Grounds
into the room, and the songs of the birds |fifteen refused absolutely to join in a calling to their mates, and the fresh of the spring time, with it's promise of hope and a fuller life, and through it all, like a voice pleading, went the melody of the boy's fiddle. It was not
till he had finished, that I realized he had played the first tune they had learned together, the tune he had played without a fault, years before. When I looked at the girl her different look in her eyes, but then she raised her hand and touched her scarred cheek, and the old hopeless look came back. 'Hand me a mirror, Jimmy' she said-but he went down on his knees, and so she looked at him, with her hand resting on his head, and you could see a look of rest and contentment coming into her troubled eyes, then she smiled faintly and lay back on her pillows, I think I can fall asleep now, Doctor, she said."
The. old man filled his pipe in silence. "Were they happy together," I asked him.
He rose to go. I shook hands with him absently and watched him go out r.to the crowd. The band was playing the National Anthem, but the old man did not raise his hat

Young Astor was made to Toe the Mark
Young Heir to Millions Followed a Vigorous Educational Curriculum
Recently Vincent Astor spent the greater part of an afternoon in visiting
the public schools on the lower East Side he public schools on the lower East Sid, Before the visit ended it became evident that the voung man, supposed to have been reared in a manner that would not benr down too onerously upon him, had
Cwor Aroria fifteen refused absolutely to join in a
surveying trip that had been made part of the curriculum for those who were entered to take a course in civil engineering at the university. The school officials communicated with the refractory boy's father. Over the long distance 'phone the boy declared he could never agree to tramp up hill and down dale measuring things and carrying rods and poles. Even
the thought of it made him disgusted. The boy seemed to have won the battle, for, after the telephone talk was over, he grinned at his preceptors and made no preparation to join the surveying party in their trip. He explained to chums that he was going to leave the school, as
his father had 'phoned him he was coming on to take him on a little jaunt. The on to take him on oftim severely alone, and this the boys could not exactly understand.
Next morning just before the young surveyors started out the refractory son
was surprised to see his father step from was surprisedile that had met the early train. He wore a khaki suit and looked altogether like a man ready to rough it
"Hello, son," he said to the wondering boy, "run into the school and get on your rough work togs. We'll need them for the next week."
"Why, where are we going, father?" "We're going on a week's jaunt with this surveying outhit. I went on the sam jaunt from this very schoor bou were born. Folk one years bed to say was a first-class surveyo and civil engineer. I lay all I know to th start I got here. Come along, son. You' carry the pole for me."

And the Parson Passed On
"And what are you here for, my friend?" asked the visiting parson of an
inmate of a reformatory. .. Cause I can't get out, thank you,

## 防

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## A Battle with Wolves

Written for the Western Home Monthly by H. Mortimer Batten

A True Story of a Canadian Boy's Pluck and Bravery.

$\mathbb{I}^{\text {r }}$N THE early days of the Canadian $\begin{aligned} & \text { wolves just as there are exceptio }\end{aligned}$ settlement there is little doubt that
geñuine wolf tragedies occasional genuine wolf tragedies occasionally did occur, though in our days such a
thing seldom or never h ..ppens. If by any chance, a woodsman is reported to have been killed by wolves, there is usually some explanation. For instance, the belated traveller hears the howl of he at once concludes that a pack if after him, while in all probability the wolf is only voicing his praise to the aurora bora, or calling up his chums. The frightened woodsman hastens to climb a what is happening becomes dazed with the cold and finally falls. from the branches senseless. The wolves, of course, eventually find his body, and the grim remnants they leave behind are discovered by some other woodsman who
reports the calamity as due to wolves.
In the great National game reserve of
Algonquin, in Ontario, I have many
wolves just as there are exceptional wolf will gather round him a pack of exceptionally bold followers, who soon earn for themselves a bad name. It was pack such as this that some years ago errorized a certain valley in New Brunswick. The leader, curiously enough,
was a white wolf with brown fore-quarters. The story went that this animal was not a pure bred wolf-that, indeed, he was one quarter dog and the ' rest olf. This was highly probable, since the Indians make a practice of tying out放 to produce a thoroughly hardy strain of sled-dog.
At any rate, the news reached Franoise settlement that a wiry little rench guide had been attacked on the trail by wolves, the leader (the brown and white wolf) leaping on to his sled the load of caribou meat.
Algonquin, in Ontario, I have many
times heard wolves quite near to me at $\begin{gathered}\text { Immediately a } \\ \text { The children were packed off to scare followed. }\end{gathered}$


A beautiful Orchard near Victoria, belonging to $\mathbf{W}$. Palmer
night time, but the forest rangers and other woodsmen who find their way into
these uninhabited regions seldom take any notice of the brutes. They know that the timber wolf, like other highly intelligent animals, is extremely inquisitive, and will often follow a man at night time out of curiosity. I remem-
ber one night in particular. It was dead of winter, bitterly cold, and the moon was brilliant. My partner and I were both armed with rifles as we made our way along the lake margin, and we knew that the gleam of the moonlight
on the barrels of our rifles was quite on the barrels of our rifles was quite
sufficient to keep any wolves at bay. suffient to keep any wolves at bay.
Suddenly we heard the full-voiced hunting cry of a pack somewhere aliead of
us, and words cannot describe how us, and words cannot describe how
chostly and queer it sounded breaking ghostly and queer it sounded breaking in upon the intense stillness. The
wolves came nearer and nearer, till all at once the baying ceased.
"They've caught sight of the deer," remarked my companion, for wolves always cease to give tongue immediately they see their quarry, finishing the chase
in silence. I nodded, but presently we in silence. I nodded, but presently we
heard a faint rustling in the timber belt by which we walked. Then came an enquiring "gurr-wuff," repeated three or four times, and we realised that the
wolves had ceased their baying because wolves had ceased their baying because they had seen us, and that they were
now following us along the margin of course it would have been unwise to have gone into the dense timber. where they were, and presently, as they became bolder, we moved further from the timber and heard no more, of them. I may
add that I have spent months in forests add that I have spent months in forests
where we heard wolves almost every night, and yet on only four occacions that I can rewollect have I seen thiom, and on each of those nccasions I was
out with a partr out with a party intent on shooting Quictly coat was shaded with brown! wolves, and the ammats were following Hilliam's hand.

a carefully laid hood trail. | a carefully laid hood trail. |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Genuine wonf tragedies do sometimes | "We"d best get out of this," he mut- |
| occur, however. There are exceptional. "I don't like the looks of that |  |
| brute." |  |

"Throw the axe at him," suggested William. "That will fix him."
Joe had more sense, however, than to deprive himself of his only weapon. He hurried out of the timber into the open, follow. Just across the expanse of snow gleamed the homely lights of the shanty, where all was comfortable and safe, and Joe had never heard of a timber wolf that would approach a lighted hut. On this occasion, however, he was dealing with an exceptional leader and an exceptional pack, and what was his brown wolf was following them but also four exceptionally large companions. The brutes were drawn out in the shape of a crescent behind and on either side of them, and in the moonlight Joe and William could see the sparkling crystals of ice in their coats. The two at once quickened their pace, when sud-
denly the p:bald wolf which was on denly the pibald wolf which was on
their right, bounded forward and got between them and the cabin. William gave a cry of alarm and gripped his
brother's hand tighter. Joe raised his axe in readiness, and shouting at the wolf kept on straight ahead.
To their horror the brute would not move. It stood directly in front of
them regarding them wistfully, but as them regarding them wistfully, but as acingly on end. In the meantime the four remaining members of the pack had


## Part of the ranch of J. Holdfield, prominent Win

every way of escape, and from their at titudes Joe could tell that the brute were desperate and meant business. hundred yards of the cabin, and putting his hands to his mouth Joe shouted to his mother to bring a torch. William was shouting at the wolves with all the lustre of his healthy young lungs, and fortunately their cries' reached the shanty. The door opened and their mother appeared, holding aloft a flaming torch the" wavering light the wolves drew back, and in two minutes the two had safely reached the cabin.
But not by any means was their adventure over. No sooner was the door closed than they distinguished the sound of muffled snarls outside and the patter of moving paws. Evidently the wolves One of the brutes leapt on to the roof, while another sniffed noisily round the edge of the window
A few words of description concerning the shanty. The window consisted of an eighteen inch square cut in the $\log$ wall, and over this aperture was nailed a stretch of transparent skin, which had oeen buried in hardwood ashes to take door was made of cedar logs nailed together, and instead of being hung in the ordinary way was pivoted at one end. -There was no bolt; it was secured by means of a stake, placed at an angle letween the floor and the lower batten. The only invulnerable part of the whole abode was the chimney, which was been a
of stone, Joe's father having be mason by trade.
Joe wiped the perspiration from his Frehead., and piled more wood on the fre. William was kicking at the door and slouting in the hope of driving the
wolves away.
"Mother," whispered Joe, drawing her aside, "it's that brown and white wol The widn musher. The widow looked more alarmed than ver, and lighting three candles placed sniffing round the framework ceased Almost immediately, however, one of the wolves started scratching at the oor, working with such savage energy that the heavy structure vibrated. They could hear the brute tearing away great pieces of wood and bark with its teeth, parently the other wolves joined it ap hubbub increased in volume and for some minutes it seemed as though the nimals would tear the door down. The one of them returned to the window and deliberately tore away a portion of the parchment. The cold night air waft dinto the cabin, making the candle utter and smoke.
Things were now beginning to look knew well that there was small chance of outside assistance coming. Joe had long intended buying a gun, but his meagre savings had never quite run to uch extravagance. Bitterly he regret ed it now, but never had they contem lated such a contingency as this.
"Mother," he said presently, "Im go mean tearing the hut down."
"You stay right here," his mother ad vised. "They'll go away presently.

[^1]"Will they!" answered Joe significantly. "They'd have gone away before if they meath this he snatched up a burning faggot and holding it in his right hand and the axe in his left he went outside. The wolves retreated at once, and scraping away the snow Joe shouted to the others to throw out some kindling. They did so, but as he stooped to lay the
foundations something leapt from the foundations something leapt from the
shadows, dashing the burning faggot shadows, dashing the burning faggot brown and white wolf!
Joe slammed the door, then stood with his back against the wall, his hunting knife in one hand and the axe in the other. The plucky boy had made up his mind to fight then, rather than take the there and then, rather than take brutes breaking into the risk of the brutes breaking whom he shanty and kimself responsible. His mother shouted to him to come in, but he shouted back that they were to keep the door closed, and that he meant "learning them wolves what they wer up against."
Nor had he long to wait. The wolves opened the attack atmost immediately
snapping savagely at his legs and wrists snapping savagely at his legs and wrists
His mother and the two children lis tened with thumping hearts to th scuffle outside; they heard a dead thud a whine of anguish, then .Joe's voic muttering-"That's finished him." They
heard, too, the metallic snap of powerful heard, too, the metallic snap of powerfu to the attack, only to meet the heav edge of Joe's axe or to come violently. in contact with the wooden walls of the How. long the struggle lasted they did not know. To they heard a low groan nity. Suddenly they heard a low groan
and Joe's voice whispering hoarsely


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Heedless of the risk she was running Mrs. Stockdale threw the door open,
aind and found her son creeping through the
snow towards it on all fours. At the snow towards it on all fours. At the thireshold lay the limp body of the thile little distance away a second, wolf sat disabled on its haunches, whining miserably. The remaining three had diawn off to a respectful distance, and with savage side glances were watching
the fainting Joe. the fainting Joe.
angry cries ran towards the wolves. Forangry cries ran towards the wolves. For-
tunately he had kicked of his snowshoes on entering, and did not get far. Ruth and Mrs. Stockdale hastily dragged Joe intc the house, and shouting to the hot-
headed William, fastened the door. Finally the wolves dispersed, but not before they had dragged the remaining parchment from the window and eaten it. I Poor Joe had been horribly mawled ind mangled, his wrists, chest, and face
to this day being covered with scars. to this day being covered with scars.
But thanks to his mother's care and the


Cranberry time, on the shores of Lake Winnipeg
gentle hospitality of neighbors he finally recovered and now suffers little from his terrible encounter. A bounty of two hundred dollars had been subscribed for the scalp of the pi-
bald wolf. Joe got it. Also when at length he returned to the sawmill, some weeks later, the manager said curiously:
"Sorry we haven't been able to keep your job open for you."
"I hardly expected it," Joe answered quietly
he manager looked at the boy's disfigured face and at his crippled hands. Think you could manage to run the aunch with those hands of yours?" he enquired. "There's four and a half dol-
lars a day to it, and it isn't heavy lars. a
work."
"Guess I can try," answered Joe.


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wolves having made an unprovoked attack upon man.

## The Thanksgiving Sermon

Written for the Western Home Monthy by S. Jean Walker
"I've naught to thank the Lord for," "I'vaid Abijah with a groan. "I've labored late and early without 1 own. "Nothing to thank the Lord for? Why His love is with us still,
every promise He has made, He And surely will fulfil."
So spoke his aged mother. She had proved this love. for years,
It had blessed her in life's gladness, and cheered her through its tears.
"Count all your blessings over. There's
your wife, a bonny dear,
your wife, a bonny dear,
Who makes our home an Eden-loving, toiling, year by year.
A wife like yours, a blessing great that God grants in this life,
Then, thank the Lord, and pray that you be worthy such a wife. And there's your child, your only one, your chief delight, and joy,
Greater than all earth's riches vast yon
Then, you've health and manly vieot no lack of brawn nor brain, Your name-it was your father st thas been ever free from stain:
The air you breathe, the water pure are gifts of God to men. I understand your shrug, my son, wel
do without them, then. The song of birds the grase
The song of birds, the grass, the flowers, They're common things, but wondrous things, just thank the Lord for these
"Be thankful for the winter's cold, as well as summer heat.
And for blessings often hidden in some cherished plan's defeat.
You're smiling at my preaching. Well, Then, thank the but it's true;
Then, thank the Lord for common And though the fields have yielded - scant, there's food enough and more; And, remember, son, the message that 'I've never seen the righteous forsaken.'
re never seen the righteous forsaken.
So he said,
'Nor his seed,' we'll trust this promise, nor his seed a-begging bread.
Give thanks for peace that rests today o'er all earth's wide domain.
May love now be the motive power, nor nations strive for gain.
Be thankful, too, for mo
that ever stronger grows
You've been a loving, loyal son, full well your mother knows.
And thank the Lord for that great gift -immortal love divin
And trust Him for the future, nor unConsider all repine. appointments go;
lour blessings you will ever find, outnumber every woe
Serve God with loving, thankful heart Until we hail the resting hour and bid To farewell to time;
To enter, then. that home prepared,
where we at last shall rest. Where we at last shall rest.
With Chrict, our Lord, forever in those mansinns of the blest.
Therer in those | Me hiour mother's had her say fint lips and whispered low:-

## The Twêlve Little Broilers

A Tale of the South, by Annie Warner, Author of "A Woman's Will."

$I^{\text {T }}$T was because Mr. Craig was a North- 1 sharer-of all the burdens, and now at erner and didn't understand: It was seventy-five he still labored as patiently use he was a newcomer and had not yet learned. It was because he looked to the law, and knew not that another and hig
lent in that An the theft of the twe Peter arrested ers-and so Uncle Peter went to jail The pity of it!-the sadness of it! -but it is only the story of it which I set out to tell.
Uncle Peter was a darky-a very old white-haired, white-bearded darky, who had lived all his life upon the same land and served the same family well and faithfully. The land was the Fenway land, and the family was the Fenway family, and the ties which bound Uncle which no Emancipation Proclamation


A Highland Shepherd and his peaceful surroundings

| could affect in the slightest degree. | as nobly "the Hall" to him now as |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Uncle Peter bowed his head and said | had ever been in the days when the pile | Uncle Peter bowed his head and said "massa" just as humbly and reverently the stately old gentleman whom he thus addressed was as great in his eyes and ac worthy of admiration as ever. Uncle Peter had seen the war drain all tha young blood out of the family, and hat and then dwindle away; he had seen the effects of the war slowly but surely absorb even the shadows of the one-time glory; he had seen all the joy swept out of life, had seen the colonel surren der every last atom of luxury, ha seen the colonet's sister-hiss Nancybecome frail and tottering long bereat Her years of age; he had seed The Fens-reduced by fire to one wing had seen the stables reduced to one mule, had seen the corps of twenty house servants, and the furm equipment of some seventy hands, re duced to himself. And through it al faithfulness had gone unchang ${ }^{\circ}$ courage had nerer owavered. of hi contrary, the unvoiced tenor of hi ment that he had been the bearer-or

seventy-five he still labored as patiently
and willingly as ever from dawn to dark, and sometimes before and after.
Uncle Peter's labors were very ar duous. When one is the sole survivo when the traditions of the whole hun dred are the very bone and sinew of one's mentality, the result is apt to be productive of work. To be sure and the Hall was only a remnant what it had been, but Uncle Peter took no account of that. The. small strip of land which ran from the highroad in front back to the little "branch" at the foot of the slope was still an estate in his eyes, and the poor old building whos scars were mantled by merciful ivy, an within and without time and again had ever been in the days when the pile from the side wall had been part of the chimney piece in the gorgeous "yellow lamask drawing room. ome the roses id lady who wan of past beauty was a fair for his sight as she had been before he loss of her father, her lover, and wo of her brothers in the same battle, had turned her hair white in a single week. And as for the colonel!-well, when it came to an expression of opin ion as to his cond upon his heart and only lay his whomever he was speak ing to divined and respected. In the years that had passed since the war the evergreen hedge which had bordered the house and cenen garden he divined that the life led behind it be divined that the life led behind it interwoven branches was one of proud and pitiful pran how pitiul Often and often the meals which he served with stately precision were - lender as to be a mere farce in their
serving, and one winter-one bitter win-

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Big Ben gets you up on the installment plan, a little at a time, by ringing every other half minute for ten minutes, so you'll wake up gradualby. Or he'll do the whole job all at minute ring.
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Big Ben attends to his own business and helps you attend to yours by getting you and the farm hands out early. Then he sticks around the house and keeps time all day for the women folks so they can have your meat on time.
There never was a clock that fitwith farm work. He's stiple-nickel plated ind so handsomety youry
want to kcep him in the pariot instead of abedroomi Stands seven Inches tall from the top of hlo pead
to the itp of his toess has biz, easy-winding keyz

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thile kind
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ter-it had come to pass that every grandmother's real lace collar, her great morning when he tapped at his mistress' ${ }^{\prime}$ grandmother's pearl comb, and a silk door with the provision of morning brocade whose darns were too many to fire, she had invariably refused it, say-
ing that it was not needed. That had
beable. The atmosphere of past
splendor was too strong for any of its ing that it was not needed. That had
been the lowest bottom touched. The splendor was too strong for any of its Fenway properties had been shrinking may to somewhat ameliorate the presin ratio with the Fenway lands for ent hardships. The wall of pride was as years. The rise of mighty fortunes is
always starvation somewhere, and the
close as the wall of evergreens. Kindly
impulse and friendly bits of help saw always starvation somewhere, and the many must each surrender a little-or alto make a millionaire. There was
a gigantic and admirably calculated railway deal-and old Colonel Fenway gave up cigars henceforth. There was a Wall Street coup-and Miss Nancy refused to have a fire in her bedroom that
winter. Uncle Peter was never ent at the reading of the mail, and would not have been able to connect the receivership of the "O and B" with an emptied purse if he had been, but he $\begin{gathered}\text { wncle Peter did not live under the } \\ \text { roof of his master except in a figurative }\end{gathered}$

## unas <br> Cleaned in a jiffy

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Old Dutch
Cleanser


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realized that winter that the moment $\mid$ sense. He resided at the foot of th had come for him to act, and as soon as he set about meeting the wolf at the door face to face and battling with him to
his finish. When Uncle Peter instituted the poultry yard he knew exactly what he was about. Perlaps it was more. instinct than reasoning whiclr guided his actions, but whichever it was, he comprehended that under the conditions failure would
be out of the question. He knew that be out of the question.e. He knew that
the people at the university cherished the deepest affection and respect for his beloved master and mistress. If he did not word it so within himself, he never
theless understood perfectly that there was not one among them who did notout of the gracious' sweetness of their
courtesy-give to his "family" their old position with a sincerity which counted itself honored in the giving. Whenon the first Monday in each monthMiss Nancy was "at home" to he friends, the old man-dressed in his best pride the number and quality of with whom he announced. He knew that only the most inclement weather was ever allowed to interfere with that re cepion. Everyone who could possibly manage it never failed to take the fourshake hands with the "dear old colonel" and to sit for a few minutes beside Miss Nancy-Miss Nancy, superb in her as in a small cabin which had served the good old limes. had burned the oatlying servants' quar ters, and the winters since had done away with those of the house people, but Uncle Peter's home had been left his seventh wife and his five youngest children. The domestic experiences the old man had been varied; one of his wives had gone north and written for had never for one invitation which he accepting: another was marinemplated one else in the vicinity. Not that of it matters.
His cabin w
few was pleasantly situated only stream ards from the shallow little cultivation of anjth por wher the ful devotion or chickens. Uncle Peter did both, and Heaven blessed his efforts one ry eight in the morning along the pike at countered the old man and his younges son, Aurora Boreati, on tineir wayg with ly packed in the bottom of the wagon. Such turkers! such capons! such fat
young roosters! And--be it added e passant-such prices!-for Uncle Peter
offerings were bargains offerings were bargains and nothing else competition with him, and no market

## 60

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man ever attempted it. The university man ever attemped admitted to be his and his alone; no one there ever bought poultry of anyone but Uncle Peter, and Unce Peter on "The Lawn." No difficulties ever arose, no one ever cavilled, no one ever
complained when Uncle Peter-generally most scrupulous-got his orders mixed and handed over the turkey which he had abstracted from one coop to the ment. The unwritten code decreed that when one missed a pair of fowls those when one missed a pair be delivered-all dressed-by Uncle Peter upon his next trip; but sometimes-under stress of haste or other contingencies-interchange oecurred which among a less kindly disposed community The mistress merely summoned her cook The mistress merely summoned her cook go all along till you find where Uncle go all along teft our four pullets, and tell whoever has them to give them to you and tell you what they paid for them." The
result was always fully satisfactory, result was always fully satisfactory,
and Uncle Peter was never allowed to and Uncle Peter was never allowed to
suffer a moment's uneasiness over his litsuffer a moment's uneasiness over was a
tie mistakes. His poultry yard was great success, and its revenue kept the lenway family and their dependents. It was the third summer after the in-


An 80 -foot laying house on the Dominior Live Stock Inspector's Farm near Victoria
leased the pretty little house which lay just between The Fens and the corporation limits. Mr. Craig had come from his own northwesterly point of the compass to do some business in the nation's the business would keep him there for six months at least, he had written back for his family-the same consisting of a pretty, sweet-faced little wife and an adorable baby; and then when Washington had become unendurable (as Washington has a way of becoming about the middle of May) a kind fate rent, "The Primroses." The place was' near enough for Mr. Craig to get to it for Saturdays and Sundays, and it. was far enough away for Mrs. Craig and the baby to consider themselves in paradise. They had a man, and a maid, and a cow, and a garden. And then-as if there was to be no limit to country joys-
they bought a hen and her brood of twelve downy chicks, the cunningest "pure-breed" yellow puff-balls' that the Craig baby had ever toddled after. Mrs. Craig was as happy a disposition as ever absorbed sunbeams straight into its composition. Her husband, her baby, her home, her cow, and her chickens all filled her, each with its own variety of individual bliss. The university ladies weming out to call upon the stranger thusiasm. They made her cordially welcome to their circle, they praised her to one another; they did more, they
praised her to Miss Nancy on the occasion of their next ceremonious presenta tion there, and Miss Nancy's interest was awakened to such an extent that he expressed a desire to have Mrs. Craig wall upon her. The lady to whom her was made manifest stopped on her itation what honor was in store for
She told her who and what the

Fenway family were, and how much a
courtesy from them meant. She omitted no detail of the past grandeur in her reno detail of the past grandeur in her re-
cital, but-because she was Southern and understood-she slurred over all the reverse of the shield, saying not one word of the poverty and only one care-
fully casual word fully casual word as to "reverses." The
stranger within the gates listened with stranger within the gates listened with
deep interest and came nearer understanding than might have been expected the most reverent manner, and passed the intervening weeks in trying to imagine how it would all be. Being herself thoroughly democratic, her very heart was thrilled over thee prospect of
meeting the lord and lady of The Fens and not even the disappearance of her hen and that hen's progeny upon the
eve of the long-awaited day had the power to dampen her pleasurable anticipations.
The next afternoon when-after nilc's drive with her friend beneath the of gigantic elms, and then in the somber hallway of the old, old mansion, her modern-and Western-emotions rose so tumultuously as to almost choke her. She could not see the ancient man-
servant who was bowing low as he drew back the drawing-room portieres - she hardly heard her own name as he announced it-but she never in all her after life will forget the wonder of that splendid portraits and mirrors, its ragged cornice and shattered cutglass chanthe midst of all-the stately old gentleman advancing to greet her-the delicate, cameo-cut features of the invalid who, from her chair by the screened fireplace, smiled a welcome with a smile that ignored its own surroundings' com plefely.
The day was long past when wine and cake and all species of sweets, home-
made or "sent down," could be offered to the visitors in that room, but no one thought any more of that than of any other ghosts which slipped about among the throng. The conversation was pleasant, kindly in its tone, broad in its
spirit; each received the same welcoming spirit; each received the same welcoming vitation to return. The choke in the little stranger's throat grew all the time and swelled to tears when she stooped to make her adieus to the chatelaine in the big chair.
"Oh, I wish I might do something," she cried, irrelevantly, impulsively, to her friend when they were in the great riage and driving away from the great,
pillared entrance. "Can't something be done? To be royal like that and have to live like that! I think it's awful. Why can't some help be given them?" The friend laid her hand gently over the intertwined and trembing fingers. "My dear child, no one can do any problem of life-to minister where pride and privation go hand in hand."
Nothing was said about the poultry yard because a tacit interpretation of the doctrine of noblesse oblige always suppres-ed all mention of Uncle Peter's scheme of industry.
Mr. Craig-coming down that Saturday and bringing another man with him (as regaled with the whole tale.

## -- <br> - <br> ■ <br> SHARPLES MILKER

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"hard-to-get-at-able" places, such as-door hops, mouldings, underneath beds, radiators, stairways, \&c.; ; is padded so as not to soratch or mark the most finely finished furniture, can be easily cleaned by shaking, or when very dirty wash in hot water and soap, and when dry saturate padding with Cedar Oil and mop will again be ready for use in a
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After his wife had relieved her surcharged heart as to The Fens, she remembered the disaster of the hen and told him that, too were growing so bad 9 " she said. "They we would have had twelve nice little broilers."
He lau
He laughed and kissed her. And then he had the horse put in the surrey and they all went to drive.
It was on their way home that the first act of the drama of Uncle Peter occurred. As, they were skirting the foot of the slope behind The Fens (without
knowing that The Fens were anywhere knowing that The Fens were anywhere in the vicinity) Mrs. Craig gave so sud-
den a cry that she woke the baby, who had fallen asleep in her arms. "What's the matter?" her husband exclaimed, turning quickly. "The chickens!-our chickens!" she cried, pointing, and-following her indi-
cation-Mr. Craig looked and saw in the edge of the wood a hen and her family edge of the wood a hen and her family
-the latter being unmistakably the
twelve yellow balls which four weeks' lively, long-legged, promising "broilerse" lively, long-legged, promising "broilers."
The chimney of a cabin showed through the treetops, but Mr. Craig did not stop for that. He handed the reins to the other man, jumped out, grabbed the hen and thisting the lap robe into an improvised, sack, gathered six of the chickens into it with a rapidity which was marvelous. Just as the seventh embryo rooster
flew through his rightful owner's hands with a piercing squawk Uncle Peter apPeter's face was a stidy of complete be wilderment as he perceived what was transpiring.
"Wha' "o, yo , doin" da'?" he demanded. "Wha' fo' yo' kotch dem chick'ns?" Mr. Craig never stopped to consider aggrieved and not in the slightest degree ashamed.
"You old thief!" he cried, shaking his fist vigorously at the patriarchial form "I have your own admission of your own guilt," and you are going to hear
from this." Then he got into the surrey and drove
off, leaving Uncle Peter gazing after him off, leaving Uncle Peter gazing after him
more in sorrow than in anger, and to-
tally unconscious that pe had meant
nything serious by his angry words.
But poor old Uncle Peter learned his mistake most miserably soon, and that through a combination of disasters such as rarely concur in this world-thank
Heaven. On Monday morning the train which should have carried Mr. Craig and his friend to Washington was rendered two hours late by an accident. Mr. Craig-very much annoyed at the delay of pacing the dirty platform: During of pacing the dirty platform: During Uncle Peter, come in town early to make some necessary purchas. Mr. Craig had his friend-who had heard the sinner admit the sin-right beside him, so
that he was in a position to swear out warrant and have it executed at once. Uncle Peter went to jail on default of a very small bond (for the magistrate understood even if the plaintiff did not), and Mr. Craig, having seen the trial set for the date of his next home-coming,
placidly boarded the train and went on to Wastington.


## On the Mount kobson trail, showing an adventurous lady member of the Canadian Alpine

 the that he had meanIt was to Aurora Borealis-who had accompanied his father to town on that unlucky day-that the trial of returning red fell. The effect what had occurenough, Uncle Peter being the mainstay of two families, and the colonel finding he sum total of his ready cash someThat below the sum total of the bail. The last of the Fenways was too proud time to enter into any very extensive transactions for raising money. The noon hours of the ill-fated Monday passed unimproved, and the absence of master buther did not inconvenience his master and mistress in one way, for it
took away all their appetite for the meal which he was not there to serve. It was a very warm day, and the air was heavy and suggestive of approachhig storms. Mrs. Craig, finding the baby nable to sleep as usual, had just brougl.t er out upon the shady lawn and begun
o amuse her $b_{\text {- }}$ throwing rose leaves into her hands. and tossing her up among he white syringa branches when the olution of the problem loomed suddenly before her eyes. Ksay "the solution of he problem," because such was the real
truth, but irrs. Craig, not knowing of the existence of any problem, was nat.
urally not seeking its solution, and $d$ :d
not know exactly what the thing at her gate might be called. She felt that at some period of the , world's history it must have had a name-but what? It was a most ancient and curious affair; a species of wicker bath chair mounted on ridiculously small wheels, the spokes of the latter being slender to curved shafts which coyly embraced the mule who was the motive power were also exceedingly fragile, ?.d the foot man's seat behind was as delicately poised as if designed for a fairy. It bore a large, covered basket carefully tied upon its support, and the basket's twin hung under the st ped swell of the seat. standing still and staring open-mouthed standing still and staring open-mouthed
upon this strange relic; but the next minute she was very nearly strisken senseless by seeing no less a personage than Colonel Fenway getting out of the dilapidated old rattletrap. And such an astonishing Colonel Fenway, too! An old and torn straw hat, torn and ragged clothes, patched blue overalls, cracked and gap, shouldered walk hands, a sham. Yy, stoop-shooudered waik.
Mrs. Craig stood motionless. She was not grasp any clew to the call and the costume.
He was unfastening the straw basket on the footman's seat and did not turn toward her until it hung upon his arm. Then he ad vanced, hat in in ith, smiled a negro dialect. "Yo' alls
tah-day ${ }^{\prime}$ "
tain-day little Mrs. Craig, with the glamour of the lofty remoteness, the exquisite courtesy, and the entorage of shattered grandeur still fresh in her mind! But her intuition guided her eyes away
from the face of the old gentleman, and from the face of the oll gentleman, and "Why-have you any to sell? How much are they?"
"I do' know, ma'am. The colonelColonel Fenway- $y^{\prime}$ know ?-he ask me
will I tek dese heah, ehiek'ns 'roun' fo' he ain' got no was, his man Peter an' I do' know nuffin 'bout 'em mahsef '" Mrs. Craig felt a painful stab of Mres. Crai.
"I do arrested the man?" she asked. "I do' know, ma’am. I do' know nuffin 'roun' fo' he, ask me will I tote 'em roun' fo' him, 'n' I done say I will." and saw a hand liked toward the gig est ivory lying on the reins. Her heart was in her throat.
"Let me see the chickens," she said unsteadily.
The colonel removed the cover.
There lay the six of her tweive little broilers whom her husband had not been
able to catch. She able to catch. She gasped. It all swam "Will-will the old man be put prison?" she cried, in man be put The colonel towered up to his fuul

## height.

"He is in prison, ma'am," he said, clearly and distinctly, "but he will not sleep there tonight, be assured of that." Mrs. Craig caught up the baby and
moved quickly away "Just wait until I.
Ud thickly until I get my purse," she said, thickly, and then she went into the
house.
"I ha
"I haven't any change," she said when a bill. Won't you ask the colonel to credit me with it and let his man supply me regularly with poultry? I'll teep these now."
She put the bill into his shaking hand without lifting her eyes to the face above again. He set the basket down at her feet. ${ }^{\text {Thank }}$ simply, and went out and drove back in the same direction whence he had come. An hour later she sow him come dressed in his usual garb, and driving the old wagon in which Uncle Peter was in the habit of conveying himself and his wares about. He was evidently on
his way to rescue his faithful servant, and that he was successful was evider red by their return together just at sun$\stackrel{ }{\text { down. }}$
Mrs. Craig had two of her little broilers or tea that night, and the evening
she spent in writing to her husband. a result there never was any trial. Mr. Craig withdrew ': is accusation and made Uncle Peter a handsome present to atone or the injustice perpetrated when he Uncle Peter ever; on the contrary he felt a gentle pleasure in being able to return good for evil. And this was how he did it. The accusation was withdrawn Friday afternoon, and that night the hen and the six remainizg chiciens disappeared again.
"Never mind," Mrs. Craig said, laughing, as they stood by the empty coop Saturday morning; now."
But
magnanimity of not prepared for the Just as they were sitting down to dinner Aurora Borealis appeared in the din-ing-room door which opened on the garden. He had the covered basket on his ${ }^{\text {arm. }}$.
"Mawnin'," he said, with a bow that echoed the colonel's own. "My daddy say yo' please akeep dese heah chick'ns wid
his compellments ' $n$ ' they ain' no-billhis compel
on'-'em."
They opened the basket and saw the last six of their little broilers laid out therein upon a bed of cabbage leaves. ter, Craig gave the small aarky a quarhis wife until toth himseif to look a ing of the gate.
"Well, love?" he asked, pointedly "I'm just a jumble of conflicting emo "I "ns," she confessed.
It own to similar sensation," he said gether; we must beooste acclimatedthat's all."

## Shade-Bearing Plants

Written for The Western Home Monthly by W. R. Gillbert

The number of evergreen plants that will flourish beneath the shade and drip of deciduous trees is very limited. This applies not so much to those shrubs tha are used to form an undergrowth in woods
as to those that may be :sed in the garden or park, in such positions as beneath some fine specimen tree on the lawn, or in other places where the ground beneath the trees has become bare. Perhaps the most difficult trees to get anything to grow under are beech and horse-chestnut, low. The plant most used for this pur pose is the ivy, the more robust kinds, including the common or irishivy, growing almost anywhere. Ivy, however, forms a somewhat level and monotonous ground covering unless some plants of the arborea creeping forms must be watched and pre vented from climbing up the tree trunks ivy having in time a harmful effect on the health of the trees upon which it is allowed
Where no other plant will grow the
common aucuba should be tried. Howcommon aucuba should be tried. However poor the soil may be and shut- the aucuba will. Of course, it is a splendid shrub in any position, notwithstanding the objection that some people have to its "fat look and yellow spots," an objection about as sensible as that to the scarlet Of all the good plants that we owe to Japan, Aucuba japonica is certainly one of the most useful. Rhododendron ponticum does not object to the shade of trees, and I have seen it largely used to furnish loosely treed woods, large clumps of it being planted here and there, When in flower, the purple blends well with the
green of the trees. The hardy bamboos are also eecellent for undergrowth, and
although they have not yet found much although they have not yet found much
favor for this purpose, wherever they have


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Whia writiog advertisers pieme mention. The Western Home Monthly.
been tried they are a success. In the depth of winter, when vegetation gener-
ally is looking its worst, the hardy bamally is looking its worst, the hardy bam-
boos, such as metake, simoni, viride blaucescens, and flexuosa look their brightest and best. The lower growing species, such as veitchii pumilo, for plants.
and palmata, are really good cover The shallon (Gaultheria shallon) is a The shallon (Gau wheria shay be planted
goither in a position exposed to full sunshine either in a position exposed to full sunshine
or in one where the shade and moisture would satisfy a todea. In woods where the sun's rays cannot get through the
canopy of leaves above, I have seen shallon looking its very best. Once planted it is quite capable of looking after itself. Some of the hardy heaths may also be used, but they require a fair allowance of light. There are several daphnes-one especially,
D. Laureola-which grow well under the shade of trees. The good-natured furze should not be overlooked. Hollies also are suitable for undergrowth among tall trees. Berberis aquifolium is almost as good for
the purpose as the aucuba. The common the purpose as the aucuba. The common
laurel also deserves mention in this connection.


Punch Bowl Falls, G.T.P. Railway.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The butcher's broom (Ruscus aculeatus) } \\ & \text { is excellent where a low-growing plant is }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { is excellent where a low-growing plant is } \\ & \text { wanted, as it seems constituted to stand }\end{aligned}$
wanted, as it seems constrituted to stand
shade. It is advisable to plant good-sized
clumps, as it is of slow growth, and if small
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bits such as some nurseries send out are } \\ & \text { used, they take a long time to produce an }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { used, they take a long time to produce an } \\ & \text { effect. Where the shade is not dense, and }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { effect. Where the shade is not dense, and } \\ & \text { where there is some protection from cold }\end{aligned}$
winds, the Alexandrian laurel (Ruscu
$\begin{aligned} & \text { racemosus) is worth using. The foliage is } \\ & \text { bright light green, and the plat grows }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bright light green, and the plant grows } \\ & \text { about three feet high with graceful archins }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { about three feet high with graceful arching } \\ & \text { shoots. These are valuable for cutting for }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { shoots. These are valuable for cutting for } \\ & \text { decoration, as they have something of the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { appearance of a bamboo. A third member } \\ & \text { of this family is Ruscus hypoglossum, }\end{aligned}$
of this family is Ruscus hypoglossum,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { which grows only about six inches high. } \\ & \text { There are places in most gardens for which }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There are places in most gardens for which } \\ & \text { it would be suitable, spots that are alway- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { it would be suitable, spos that are alway } \\ & \text { bare, not noticed, perhaps, so much in } \\ & \text { summer but wery obtrusive when }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bare, not noticed, perhaps, so much in } \\ & \text { summer, but very obtrusive when all } \\ & \text { around is leafless and dull. Some of the }\end{aligned}$
around is leafles and dull. Some of the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The common menoly (Polypodium vul } \\ & \text { gare) will grow woll on ordinary shade } \\ & \text { Under elm trees it does splendidy; it is }\end{aligned}$ also quite at home on a dry bank, though
it will flourish better where the soil is rich The hart's tongue (Scolopendium vulgare) on moist soil is excellent, especially wher it does not get damaged with freezing cas and north winds, which turn the larg shrubs that have become leggy, and which for various reasons it is not desirable to move, this plant will grow well. Another useful group is the many forms of shield main evergreen during winter until just before the new fronds appear in spring The largest fronded varieties are the most useful.

Artemus Ward and a friend were one day discussing sacrifices when the friend asked the humorist: "Don't you think,
for instance, that if a war should breal out we should be willing to sacrifice our relatives for the sake of our country?" "Yes," sait Ward. "I'd be willing, for the sake of my country, to sacrifice all my wife's relatives if need be.

One Day
We know not when, we know not where, But thisw not what that world will But this we know, it will be fair

With heart athirst and thirsty face
We know, yet know not what shall
Christ Jesus bring us of His grace
Christ Jesus bring us of His grace
Beyond all prayers our hopes can pray
One day to see Him face to face-
Christina G. Rossetti.
ill nuercome sooth
nrercome soot
nink wi, nae denial,
ith dearest freends
itw dearest freends
nir n just on trial!

## The Canoe of the $\mathbb{K}$ wakiutls

Written for Western Home Monthly by Bonnycastle Dale Photographs by the Author


The canoe builder of the Kwakiutls.
66 T a light canoe will build me; $\llbracket$ build a swift Chemaung for sailhe peucil point of the inimitable Longfellow Wenc had paddles in the result


Canoe partly cut out of log.

the birch bark canoe, than which there "That" was a long black object that | is no more unstable craft afloat. We | rose and fell with every giant sea. |
| :--- | :--- |
| had used the cedar board canoe of the | Through the glasses "that" was a Kwak- | white men, the big punt like canoe of iutl canoe that had come downe the "outthe Mississippi, the Kootenay canoe-a side passage" from the Queen Chafor out canoe with a deck running down from The natives had sent their craigh in the

water upstream for going against swift "spoonbill" of the Se had also seen the low skimming dish, well adapted for rossing the shallow overflowed fieldsflooded when the dikes break. Then,
further north on the Yukon, the river men used the big "Yukoners"-wide long basswood and cedar craft built in Ontario. The Hudson Bay people are also using a craft after this order. But where was there a canoe suitable to go up and down the misnamed Pacific Ocean in that turbulent sea?
In many a fiord and inlet of the long tortuous Pacific Coast dwell the remnants of the Coast fndians. Some of these are kwakiuths. We were excavat ing for relics on sole of the thes that two hundred and fifty so called tribes or clans or phatriss out of four hundred have ceased to exist. Outside the crested billows of the storm-tossed Pacific hurled their "white squadrons". on the beach. lie had heard the winds howling all the night long and knew that the ocean must have been a wild place last
night, our sixteen foot cedar board canoe that lay beside us on the beach would have been but a shadowy plaything in the storm's awful grasp-no place on that wild sea for a canoe.
"What is that?" called Fritz above he booming of the gale.
the front gunwale right to the water-
a sharp pointed ram it looked but it



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Flooded ditch lands, with "spconbill" native canoe in foreground.
five to forty foot craft-for so it looked astride of when the canoe is upset and to us-they hatd slept and ate and fished right the craft ty this big natura and hunted for almost a week, always
out of sight of land. You ask do these
handle. So the big black object passed
on the "straits," all the occupants big, dry, heavy log canoes ever upset? but three were cuddled dorrn asleepYes they do, but what of that, it is a one held the sail sheet, one steered and rare occurrence, as the little squat fish- the third one paddled on either side ing Indians can "paddle splash" the tops when needful. It is truly a wonderful


Old Coast man, "Klootchman" woman, and finished canoe.
of the combers out as fast as.they come $\mid$ craft and a clever tribe that owns itin. Even if it does go "callipie" as they
say, all the occupants swim like seals, and what do you think the big high bow pieces is there for? True, it does
break the oncoming seas and throw them break the oncoming seas and throw them six days to walk along the coast. True aside but it is also an excellent thing eyes out at herds of sea lions on the for a swimming Indian to throw himself ${ }^{\text {smating rocks"-at sulphur bottom }}$


Forty-foot Canoe.
whales sending their clouds of exhaust up out of the sea. Of huge blackfish and plunging "killer whales" and big sluggish brown bottom feeding sharks.
of twenty thousand salmon swimming Of twenty thousand salmon swimming imprisoned at the end $c^{-}$a halfmile long fence of huge fir trees-just the trunk of the trees-that had been driven by powerful piledrivers into the bottom of the sea out to where the water was about one hundred feet deep, all this
had been hung with wire nets and all had been hung with wire nets and all
the tops were bound together by: the tops, were bound together by:
"stringers" nailed there - two inchi slanks-making a most insecure sort:of walk (or creep as you will see) along the top. The boy dared me to go to the "spiller" net at the end and see whát was in it. The first few yards where the piles were in shallow water was not at all bad but when we got out into
thirty, forty, fifty, sixty feet of water the whole long "fence" swayed and swung with the tide until it seemed to want to shake us venturesome mortals off. Several times we saw sharks, we knew well, for we had dissected the big shellfish eaters, that they were not dangerous, but still the never-ending sinuous roll of that long row of piles was nerve wrecking in the extreme-at last
we reached the end and crawled out on we reached the end and crawled out on
the cap of the "spillers." What a sight the cap of the "spillers." What a sight
was there! truly this was the largest aquarium in the wide world. Here was a cotton net guarded pool forty feet square and forty feet deep that held some of all the fishes of the sea-fully ten, fifteen aye twenty thousand salmon swam in a ceaseless circle about that
watery prison. In and about them glided all manner of strange thingsgided all manner of strange things-
ribbon fish with a six foot cord swaying ribbon fish with a six foot cord swaying
behind it-angry snapping sea-lions, killing and maiming many a salmon out of pure rage-huge wing-finned rays, or
giant skates that "flew" as it were giant skates that "flew" as it were
through the mass-down in the silvery ever circling throng a dark body showed occasionally, a big ground shark-uogcod, mackerel, culican, squid, devilfishall in a giddy eyestraining swirl-for an hour we swung there some thirty feet above the sea-as the tide was running out-then with cautious handgrips and
prehensile like feet we made tliat awful prehensile like feet we made that awn half mile over the swirling tiderips along that trembling "two-by-six"
the good old solid earth again.
Somewhere in the mighty forests that clothe this Northern Pacinic Coast had grown or one, two, three, four, five hun now at full growth a very giant among vegetables. We have seen these trees so big that a fully grown mian with arms outstretched would hàve to measure hand to hand six to eight times about the trunk to circle it, this would give you a tree of twelve to fifteen feet di-
ameter--too big for our canoe, one ameter--too big for our canoe, one
about two hundred years old and five feet through will be ideal.
First of all came two young men of "stand" was cut. This is a niche in the tree some six feet from the ground to slip the "standing board" into. This puts the woodcutter above the twisting fatty butt of any of the various fir and cedar trees, then the keen axes soon
cleared out the cut that would direct cleared out the cut that would direct
exactly where the tall straight tree exactly where lie when it fell. Then with should lie when it fell. Then with
slarp-toothed saw and constant oilbotthe the downfall is speedily accomplished and the mighty bole falls with a noise like thunder. There may be one, perhaps two lengths suitable for canoes in this fallen monarch. They are speedily measured, cut, rolled and propped up en
skils and, if the wood is dry enough and skids and, if the wood is dry enough and ond enough, the old men gather and be-
gin to wrest, actually wrest from the grat log the shapely wrest from the Inilder that we pictured had but a singleil. a rude edge of home manufacture which to build his craft. When we
saw it the shaping had been done saw it the shaping had been done
ne side, showing the big knots and ne side, showing the big knots and
in the wood. Every morning, in the wood. Every morning, this ancient man had bathed, just
sunrise, he plodded over to the sunrise, he plodded over to the Hour by hour, day by day, week
week he toiled, until in the fourth Hour by hour, day by day, week
Week he toiled, until in the fourtli
k he had it shaped both in and out
suits his patient hack, hack, hacking. Several more weeks were spent with
white hot stones and newly sharpened white hot stones and newly sharpened against the inside and outside of the log he could tell it was all about one inch thick-nowhere had he broken through the wood-everywhere it, was smooth, well rounded and fairly well shaped of course it had poor bearings, as these craft always seem to me to slide down a wave sideways in thie trough of the sea, instead of keeping their gunwales So thes the white man's canoe. So the weeks ran into months and the old man's patient work was nearing com-
pletion. He leveled off the bow and with infinite pains chopped out of an arched or bent piece a "deernead" bow arched he fastened with big spikes to the level part then he and his withered old
"Klootchman" smoothed it all over with mussel shells and bits of glass until i really looked spick and span-big as it was. Three rude thwarts were nailed in, were made and the big war ceanoe was were made and
Alas that the white man with his upon the scene-look at the last illus tration of the canoe the old man builded See the little lad perched upon the bow -the grandson of the old'man by on of his numerous wives, not all alive at the same time, for this old tribosman had buried many a Klootchman. After
all his months of toil, after careful stroke and patient effort the canoe was manned by his son and the son's wife and two Indians of a neighboring tribe. Off they set across the Sound to buy
the inflammable stuff called whisky on the Coast. On the return voyage the son was killed by blows from the bottle, he body being at once thrown over-f board, then the defenceless "klootchman" was attacked and killed by a rain of blows froll one in full sight of the wide-eyed youngster crouching in the blow-the low paddle-dug grave soon hid a shalow paddle-dug grave soon hid the body
of the women, then the murderers pushed the canoe out into the tide-and a beneficient providence guided it ashore safely-and in the same little soundside town that sold the Indians- the liquor sentence of many years imprisonment was passed upon them, but the real murderers, the illicit liquor sellers, went unpunished.


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## On Skees for the Doctor

By Frederic Brush

MARTIN finished the new skees at stretched with white lips. Recovering noon, and ate most of his dinner while he was fastening them on. And all that afternoon he skimmed over ecstasy of joy. The skees of straight-grain white ash took a polish quickly; and grew faster with each descent. They were perfront, and he could take the drifted stone walls with a long skimming leap that
almost made the heart stop for the fear almost made
He was
He was a twelve-year-old athlete,
trained in the incessant activities of farm and forest. Sweeping down at the house with the speed of the fastest train, he would stop within a few yards, or swerve with an exultant cry close by his
doubtful, watching mother, and go on doubtful, watching mother, and go on
cutting long curves and leaping the halfburied fences to the lower edge of the c!lening.


Sheep farming progressing in Manitoba. This flock was photographed near Gladstone by Mr. Jessop, the well-known photographer of

About four o'clock Martin his sommanded. "Havent they done enough antreme father with Jim, the hired man, driving home from the mill. Martin planned to
take the road with a flying leap just under their noses, as they turned in toward the barn.
The effect was greater than he anticipated; he had left the horses out of his calculations. One was a colt just being
broken, and the other was not low-spirited. When that strange, long-footed, flying figure passed with a shriek before them,
the colt leaped across the back of its the colt leaped across the back of its
mate, and together they swerved and mate, and together they swerved and
crashed through the fence and over the wall into the barn-yard below.
Mrs. Baird was quickly there, and
heard her husband's repeated cry for help heard her husband's repeated cry for help
from under the entangling wreck., As they dragged him out a red trail followed upon the snow. He was tightly clutching wais dripping fast from his finger-tips.
"The axe caught me somehow," said he "The axe caught me somehow," said he. sleeve with your knife-quick, Martin,
and let us see! I bled frightfully in before I could get hold-of it. I feel beak-I feel weak.",
As they bared the bright blood spurted high, a stream of left its spotted stam high, and falling, Martin and Jim jumped back, amazed half-faint, but braced at her husband's sharp words. "Martin! Jim! Help me here- can't you? Quick-grab the arm above! Not
so tight! There's the vessel. So-hold steady."
By th
By their many hands the bleeding was
commanded., "Haven't they done enough
for one day?"
For answer, Martin glided from the For answer, Martin glided from the
yard and dropped like an arrow down the long barn meadow, and took the drifted wall without a touch of the pole. He swayed badly in mid-air, and the watchers held their breath; but he righted, and was
on like the wind into the slopes and curves of the lower clearing.
Here was work for the best skee-riderstumps, vines to avoid, and treacherous drifts to pass; but Martin kept on swiftly
toward the forest. He was using the pol toward the forest. He was using the pole
now, dodging and balancing and sometimes now, ing almost to a stop, but steadily going down, twenty times faster than his unaided legs could have carried him. At last the watchers saw him, with a startling
sweep of speed, go straight toward the sweep of speed, go straight toward the
forest edge, and disappear therein as if swallowed.
"He's got the road" said Mr. Baird his eyes growing moist. "God help him Go to the window in the barn loit, Myra. there you can just see the top of the ridg in Clancey's clearing. Maybe he will pass there."
She sprang into the loft. What thoughts were hers as she waited at that window! A husband there, with a finger child rushing to possible destruction on the mountain slopes below! Suddenly along that white ridge a mile and a half away, and clearly seen in the fading sunset
light, a black speck of a figure light, a black speck of a figure showed
moved swiftly downward, and passed in a moment out of her sight, and passed in
She came back quickly, with the tears
flowing freely
last at the extreme upper corner of All the clearing. All the course now lay open before him. The conditions for skee-riding were perfect-deep snow, a pebbly crust light steering snow, fallen the night before. Martin straightened up and breathed, the skees felt the new freedom, and taking
the narrow ridge between two ravines, he wept down with terrific speed toward the upper pastures of the Clancey farm. I was here that his mother, from the loft had seen him pass Another half-mile and the valley would
be in full view. The vision of his father aded, and another came. In imagination he saw the doctor speeding down by Clancey's house, and himself waving and shouting from the hillside-too late, too
late. He must go faster, faster. Raising his pole high, he took a steep slope freely not seeing and hardly caring what was at the bottom, and a bad fall resulted.
His head struck something hard under the snow, the breath was beaten from
him, and for a moment he lost conscious ness. As he revived and lay there looking ip forgetfully at the pink-tinged clouds, he tinkle of bells came up faintly to his He sprang up and started downward tre sprang up and started downwar upon the promontory, and the valley lay hike a map below. The sound of bells rang up claarly on the still evening air and there was the doctor passing swiftly
down the valley and but a little way above Clancev's and but a little way Doctor Briggs drove better horses and Doctor Priggs drove better horses and
drove them faster than any other man in
slowly, he told them how to knot hand-
kerchiefs and tie the upper arm, but the artery spurted again, and only the hands seemed to control it.
"Get on the colt, Martin, and go for the doctor," said Mrs. Baird.
"The doctor passed us going up the valley to Gray's over an hour ago," said If we could head him off-if we could head him off! If we don't, it'll be hours before we get him here."
"Run down the mountain, Martin,"
said the father, "by the old log road and Clancey's clearing. Start slow; it's the finish we want-the finish. If you miss him, take Clancey's horse, and ride.
Where are you now, boy?" he cried, sharply.
Turning, he saw Martin strapping on
the skees. "Take those things off!" he
"He passed," she said, with a sigh of relie. Then, still holding the artery and by the aid of the boy's big sled, they moved the. bleeding man into the house, and began the miserable waing time, that When Martin shot so boldly into the orest, he had seen the old wood road stretching straight and concaved before him; but there were many troubles which he had to face before he could get through. Twice he had to fall at quick turns to
avoid dashing into the trees, and at several points fallen stems across the path came near to ending his downward career. But each time he let the breath be knocked out of him and fell in a way to save the skee fastenings; and each time, of that blood-spurt across the snow and the strange blue-white face of his father, and each time he sped on faster and took greater chances.
He was trying many new tricks, but new skill seemed to come to him with every through the woods, but the boughs whipped his face cruelly, and he was n.in" his own blood when he ererergod at
the county. Lying far-back in his hooded sleigh, he slept or hall-slept as he drove, heard him coming.
heard him coming.
Martin had a half-mile to pass and the doctor a feiv rods. All this passed in one thought through the boy's mind as he dropped like a swooping hawk from the bluff and came out upon the long, steep
fields above the house. It was clear, fields above now, and crouching low, he
straizht going now strwept
stike some great low-flying bird down that last white stretch to the road. His eyes were on the doctor's team, that appeared to be moving with ever-quickening pace. The cold wind froze his face and cut through all his clothing, but the skess for the first time seemed to be holding farther forward, tried to urge bending
A quarter-mile above the house Martin saw with dismay that he should just miss the doctor there. No cry of his could reach him, deep mufee in that hood. No horse of Clancey's would catch him,
short of the village, miles away. The
picture of the bleeding father appeared came, and almost caused weakening fear remembered then his a father's But he "It's the finish we want-the finish"" and he stiffened again for action. bluff bing to the left, he saw that the point bordering the creek ran out to a point beyond Clancey's and then curved With a back to the edge of the fields. went straight for that he swerved, and nearest point. It was unknown at the to him, but he knew that the road was under the bank, and the doctor was on that road, and coming fast!
Nearing the edge, he saw the tops of tall trees sticking up from below, and heard the bells chime out loudly as the doctor swung round the point. A sharp
slope led down to the brink, and with the full speed of this, crouching, he shot far out into the air, and with all his breath gave out one long cry as he sailed down over the treetops. The next Martin remembered was
up in the snow to see the docton with his jack-knife rounding the edges of a piece of one of the skees. Then the doctor put the other skee under his foot to break it, and Martin cried, "Don't do that! Don'
break that, please! I've got just enough ash to make one more," "All right," said the doctor. "I'll take another piece off the broken one."
"What's the matter?" asked Martin.
"Your leg is broken. Say, what were you thinking of, anyway? Good-by to you if you had hit the road. You wen clear across it into the soft snow here."
Then Martin remembered it all, and tried to tell it all at once, and tried to jump up. But the doctor jammed him down and splinted the leg, and placed
him with his wrecked skees under the him with his wrecked skees under the
robes, and together they raced for the road that led up the mountain.
An hour later the mother heard the sound of bells, and saw the well-known bays, foam-covered and steaming, come at a lagging trot up the last long stretch
across the fields. across the fields.

They were none too soon. The best efforts of the three had failed to stop the bleeding wholly, and in another hour or two the father must have succumbed. sat in the family group by the cripples fire, the father said, "Jim tell the men to-morrow to cut that straight ash we've been saving so long-that stands above the mill. I think there may be some good skee stuff in il."

## She had Him This Time

It was the same old story of a man who refused to tell his wife the outcome of a business transaction in which, naturally, she took a deep interest.
"No" he sneered "I If I did you'd repeat it. You women can. never keep a secret." "John," said the
"have I ever told the woman quietly, solitaire engar the secret about the eighteen years ago being you' gave me eighteen years ago being paste ? ${ }^{\text {ra }}$

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## Princeton Craduate Climbs Chief Mountain

And Has Interesting Interview With U.S. Secretary of War. Glacier Nationa Park, Montana.

0VE of the few men to have climbed Chief Mountain is Rev. Eliot Porter, M.A., a a graduate of Princetown
University, and at present a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Young Porter, who is a son of Judge Silas Porter, Topeka, Kansas, is doing the work
of a "Sky Pitot" across the boundary in the foothills of the Rockies. On a recent camping expedition to Glacier Na tional Park with a party of Sunday school boys, Porter became enamored of mountain climbing, and having heard of
the difficult ascent the difficult ascent on Chief Mountain,
determined to make his way up the 9056 feet to its summit. No one has ever attempted the ascent without a guide but Porter set out with a ministeria friend who accompanied him nearly to the top.
is known locally, is "Olout five miles south-of the International Boundary line in longitude $113^{\circ} 40{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{W}$. Popular belief crowns it with the highest peak in th


## Rev. Elliot Porter, M. A.

range, but as a matter of fact it is un der 10,000 feet. The ruggedness of the north slope, its insurmountable south
and its separateness from the other peaks surrounding it, makes it stand out in great prominence. From Leth
bridge in Canada to Great Falls, tana, it is pointed to as a landmark for ages. The peak is difficult of a scent and only four men are registered as hav ing attained its summit. These names are Choat, Sweet, Mack, and Oscar, and their inscriptions are on the rock cairn
surrounding the iron dise imbedded the rock, on which is stamped the height of the peak
Stimfson Climbed "Old Chief" 22 Years
Henry L. Stimfson, secretary of war
under the Taft administration, climbed under the Taft administration, climbed
Chief Mountain 22 years ago, and pubChief Mountain 22 years ago, and pub-
lished an interesting report of his exlished an interesting report of his ex
perience on the peal, the ex-secretary is believed to be the first white man that has reached its summit. In his published report he tells of a tradition
among the Blackfeet Indians, that an among the Blackfeet Indians, that an
old chief went up and never came down old chief went up and never came down
This is believed to be the earliest tradi tion regarding the mountain, and from it the massive pile of rock received its name.
Another, and the most interesting legend so far as the ascents of Porter which tells of an Indian chief is tha "long ago" to get his totem. He car ried up a skull of a cow buffalo with one horn, on which he rested his head
and slept for three nights. Years after and slept for three nights. Years after.
when his son became of ace tle boy
attempted the climb, intending to us the skull his father had carried up wit which to win his totem, but he only got as far as the north needle.
Ex-Secretary and "Sky Pilot" Meet.
Henry L. Stimfson, after hearing the legend of the peigan band of the BlackChief Mountain, climbed up, and found the skull the Indians had told him of Meeting his Blackfeet guides halfwa down, he told of his successful ascen and his discovery. The guides hurrie breathlessly to the first encampment
and related the attainment. The In dians branded the story a lie, and were like to blacklist the Indian guides for reporting such an impossible thing. But when Stimison reached the camp he verified the story and could have been made a chief.
Strange to
Strange to say, the Canadian "Sk
Pilot" when he climbed found the skul, and was interested to know how an an mal of the plains could scale so precipi tous a peak. Being of athletic build an having the tenacity of a bull-dog he picked it up, placed it on his shoulde the valley he could see a party with packhorses slowly wending its way along Kennedy Creek at the base of the mountain. Porter was carrying the buffalo skull down "Old Chief" when a man of the pack party approached him
and enquired where he had found the skull. When the story of the climb was told, the stranger revealed his identity. He was none other than Henry L. Stimison, ex-secretary of War of the
United States, on his return journey to reconquer "Old Chief" Porter knew nothing
legend, till Stimfson related the totem and dropped the remark that he had hoped the skull' might always lie on the top of Chief Mountain. The Princeton "Grad" had taken possession of the buf-
falo remains merely" out of curiosity, and when he knew the facts he immediately suggested that the ex-secretary should have the privilege of replacing what he had so rudely disturbed. Mr. Stimfson was not certain that he would attempt
to carry the skull back to the place to carry the skull back to the place
where for more than a century it had rested. So it was agreed that if the summit could not be reached the buffalo skull shonld find a resting place in some museum of the United States, thus perpetuating the legend of the Indian To
tem, the memory of the first conqueror of "Old Chief," and the "Sky Pilot" who brought to civilization tangent proof of some foundation for the ancient Blackfeet legend.
Neither th
Neither the names of Stimfson nor
Porter appear on the Porter appear on the rock cairn at the
summit of Chief mountain. Both are humble men, averse to writing their own names or telling of their own achievements. Rev. Eliot Porter is back with his cow-punchers in the Canadian footton Seminary for hia lact year in The ton
olog.
r woman, riding in a Philadelphia "Can you tell me ponductor: what trolley-cars I can use these exchange slips ? They mix me up somewhat."
They really shouldn't, madam," said he polite conductor. "It is very simple : n $n$ of the junction by a westbound car rood only if from an eastbound car is the junction formed by ar. South of the junction formed by a northbound car an exchange from a southhe nort car is good south of the junction if ion at the time car was north of the juncof the junction going south if the southwas south of the junction. That is all

## Our First Caller

MOTHER, Nellie and I were sitting "I've often seen her playing over there. by the open bay window enjoying She seems a little dear." "How do you the view. It was a lovely day. The mellow June sunlight seemed to fairly radiate growing vividly green, and along the wretty suburban road, almost/ hidden by the fresh green of the maple hedges, the venturesome wild flowers were beginning to show.
"It's a pretty place, isn't it?" asked Nellie, comfortably. "And such a change from pokey old Sherbrooke Street! " and peacefully. But do you know, girls, I'm beginning to find it rather lonely. Four weeks to-morrow since we arrived
and not a single caller yet. Not even an and not a single caler lots.',"
informal call across lots. neighbors don't seem very sociable, for a fact, answered Nellie all the nicer when we do get acquainted.


A Gathering of Geologists at end of G.T.P. steel.
We've seen some nice faces at church." | hastily. "Yes, I thought it was time
"And I'm not so sure." I broke in Grandma keeps talking about coming. with an inward smile at Nellie's remark, for I had noticed her seeing nice faces at church, "that I mind folks not calling just yet. That stupid delay with the parlor furniture another day at least mother. the room company-perfect. At
teast
let trange company-perfect." I laughed, "If it were for Mrs. "Nott now or dear old Mrs. Evans -"" "Don't, dear, please!" begged mother, and I glanced at her sympathizingly. Of course, it was harder for mother to leave Sherbrooke
Street where all our friends and ac quaintances of ten years' standing had been people of her own age and position in life, than it was for Nellie and $I$, who had spent a great part of our time in school and college and then, aiter father's
death, filling different positions until, death, filling different positions years,
after struggling along for a couple of ye we decided to sell our city home, aiet place, where we could all be together again.
All this does not belong to the story, but it is what we were thinking of, as we sat in silence for a few moments after mother's words. Then I leaned forward quickly "awn?" For a tiny figure had appeared, farm? For a tiny figure had appealed trom dear knows where, ribbons at waist
figure in white, with blue and shoulder, carrying a parasol almost as tall as herself, and, perched on her head, a grown-up" and thimble shape. It care grotesquely wn over the golden curls and bright es, so that about all one could see wis he of an adorable litite nose. cross the lawn, and came straight to the
indow from which we watched her in
nused wonder.
"It's the little girl who lives in the She said most a week ago that someone should call. You all , ooked perrectiy
respectable, she said, an' Aunt Myra said respectabee, she seuld tell' an Grandma said we must go anyway. Then Aunt Myra said she didn't believe you'd want anybody very much yet, 'cause she was sure you hadn't the parlor seting glances as the wee I exchanged laughing glances as to we whispered to mother to ask her if yo had the trunks in the attic all opened up yet, but mother shook her head at him Cousin Tom says they are all arraid
of Aunt Myra' but that she's just of Aunt Myra but that she 's just that can be, do you? Grandma had some strawberry preserves get soured onc strawberry preservat did it, and she sai, ${ }^{\text {an }}$ I asked her whe in was the hot weather, sol don't see-" Then mother found her voice "again, though it was a little breathless. "Don you think, dear," she said very very gent y, It would be nicer of you not" "Oh dear," the sigh seemed to come from the miear,'s very toes, "That's 'zactly wha they are always telling me at home
Auntie Lucy told me that on Sunday only she didn't say it like that. Mr Dow was there an' I asked him what Cousin Tom meant by saying that wid Dow hadncy. He got, awful red an' so Aun Coustin. Tom, an, Auntie Lucy just grabbed me an' took me out to the
stoirs an' sent me.up to bed. Then Mr stairs an' sent me up to bed. '
Dow left pretty soon, an' Auntic Lucy an' Mother they both came upstair facm nnmen bouse next little girl who lives Nellie. $\begin{aligned} & \text { was on the verge of } \\ & \text { g:llantly attempted to }\end{aligned}$

## The Secret of Health is Elimination of Waste

Every business man knows how difficult it is to keep the pigeon holes and drawers of his desk rree from the accumulation of useless papers. Every housewile menows
how difficult it is to keep her home free from the acumulation of all manner. how didicucuthings. So it is with the body. It is difficult to keep it free from the
of useless thing accumulation of waste matter. Unless the waste is promptiyi eliminated
ery of the body soon becomes clogged. This is the beginning of most human ills.

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The Old Way

## $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { To. Day } \\ \text { s. }}]{\text { Sol }}$ ${ }^{5} 100$

"Do you know who it is Doll, Why don't you know him?" great surprise, "That's Merine Lym likes the very best, yout kne one th had a quarrel last, night an' Auntic the told Uncle Ben she'd never speal him again an' Uncle said, 'I bet a shilling
he will be around again and you will be thicter atternoon ridge ' $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ Auntie said 'Yan por terribly vulgar, Ben, an'-Oh a, ne." Ben! I guess he's coming afte gathering un her and the a overgrown belonging was by the open window. "Pray pardo entional intrusion, ladies
 I noticed. "But T'm in search of this
runaway Dolly runaw what had become of coulld spoke lightly, even affection her." He there was a queer look of anxiety in the searching look he gave the wee maid.
Dolly had doubtless had experience of Dolly had doubtless had experience o that look, for she spoke up eagerly,
"I wasn't talking very much, Uncle
tion Ben. An' I wasn't telling things much.' ricked her for conscience pricked her, for she added hesitatingly you drawing that lady's picture, an some things you an' Auntie Lucy said.' Tw Uncle Ben! And poor Nellie he hard to find.
Will you ple," he spoke earnestly "Will you please try to forgive me, and not think me an impertinent cad. O But it was an inexcusable act at any rate. My only plea is, that being something of an artist, any new and-and beautiful ny pencil an hresistible attraction for me Miss Cole and allow to forgive some day how sincerely repentant I am, Before Nellie could utter the confused reply that trembled on her lips, Dolly it all, yough she coult not understand got her beloved Uncle Ben int .she had thought to smooth mattersfor her small self by saying, reassuringly, "Don't be vexed, Uncle dear. I was pretty
good, I didn't tell all you an' Auntie sood, I didn't tell all you an' Auntie such a sweet little girl you said she was or loving. I thought private! Nor 'at Auntie said-", And that was the end of Dolly, sall ; for she
was suddenly whisked off the window was suddenly whisked off the window
sill by a very red-faced, irate uncle, who with a muttered word of apology and hrough the dividing hedge at a rate that, was hardly conducive to pore
Dolly's comfort. " Uncle Ben móst genDolly's comfort," "Uncle Ben móst gen-
erally laughs!" I murmured, as they disappeared, and then $I$ laughed. Mother soon joined me-bless het heart, she has a shamefully keen sense of humor for the mother of two grown-up, giddy until Nellie simply had to join in after which she boxed our ears soundly and a ring at the door, to find on the steps
a dainty little lady in black, who was a dainty little lady in black, who was
so obviously the mother of the dainty little lady of the day before that, before Mother thought she had exclaimed with
 You are Mrs. Grey !" "The visitor childish look of there was a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ rather
neryousness on her
$\qquad$ oughly after Dolly's call yo rether thordon't know what possessed hesterday. I II) hike that, and call on perfect sto dranerss.
She has never done that before." The Dolly had done voice suggested that atter-box,",
$\qquad$ of the neighbors and us
she notices and hears
puts her own childish ,"things, though she is
she had been introdured

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CANADA
wsurving smile and spoke with the usual
sweet tact which through all her troubles has never failed us. "Mrs. Grey, please
don't worry a bit about your little girl's chatter. We knew she was only a child
and at any rate she told nothing about and at any rate she told nothing about
you all which could not be told in some you all which could not be told in some
form about any average family. We arm about any average family. We
all know there are little happenings in any there are little happenings
in any home which seldom reach the knawl home which seldom of strang the
dows, and yet which
do not reflect in the least on the inmates of that home." It was a rather plain little speech, very few women would have had the courage to make it. But
it was the very best thing dear Mother it was the very best thing dear Mother
could have said. The little woman's face broke into a happy smile and she
fathe woman's leaned over and put her hand on Mother's. "Oh! I am so glad you are one of the women who understand !" she cried.
"You see," she went on, settling herself
( comfortably for a contented explanation, "Dolly really isn't a bad girl at all. She has always been rather
talkative, a family failing I think, but
and she didn't develop this dreadful habit of getting into trouble through hor
tongue until I came back home to live after my husband's death, a year ago. There is a large family of relations, mostly grown ups, and they have always been used to talking over everything
among themselves; especially Ben and Lucy, who are great chums. Not being used to ehildren they never think to guard their words in Dolly's presence, with the result that she picks up everything, and often repeats things at very
inopportune times. And then she is inopportune times. And then she is alternately scolded and spoiled un to do my best by her, but it's uphill work." And the sigh with which she concluded was very like Dolly's as she said, "They scold pretty often. We all assured her of our complete under standing, Mother adding a few words
sage advice a and soon we were all chatsage advice, and
ting cheerily, finding Dolly's Mother as sweet and entertaining as Dolly's self, and much more comfortable. At last she rose to go. "T've had a perfectly delightful visit, and," with Dolly's own frankness, 1 do like your is going to call atiends."
are going to be friend are going a true prophecy, for that was the beginning of a summer of unequadhip with our "nearest and dearest" neighbors. A friendship that by autumn had ripened into something closer and more intimate. For one golden sep tember day, as handful of purple pansies, close to an handful of purple pansies, cose dividing
especially cosy corner in the especialy cosy corner inn sister's voice "It does seem ridiculous, though, Ben,
"enand
You after three months' acquaintance! You might have waited awhile erfectly happy
the use ?" the use !ice, "When you knew every male voice, thanks to that imp of a Dolly.", "There's one thing we didn't know," laughed Nellie's voice, "Thanks to Dolly's angry uncle. And that was, what Auntic said.'" "What Auntie said," repeated the happy voice, "o she se her then? suppose you are going to
And I ," the voice became inexplicably And Id the sioce was

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## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM

## FTTS AND STARTS

A young man should stay with a proposition long enough to find a solucon for the difficulty nroolved in it. There are as many obstacles in one town as in
another and as many drawbacks in a western province another and as many drawbacks in a western province
as in an eastern one; and while a young man should as in an eastern one; and while a young man shoul well to remember that success or failure is in the man and not in his environment. The Englishman who fails in Canada was a failure at home. There is no ability like stability. When once you take holdhold on. Give to everything that class of service his son to give to religion. There was ingoe asked truth and homely wisdom in the advice which young David Livingstone received from his grandfather when he left Blantyre for the old college at Glasgow: "Dauvit, Dauvit, make your religion an everyday b,
your life, and not a thing of fits and starts."

## RED HATR

"Reddy in the woods
Couldn't catch a butterfy-
Reddy didn't know what to do
This was the song which I heard, oft repeated when I was a boy. The reason for it was the fact that my hair, in color, was a bright red. But I began,
to read history and I thought I made the "bright" to read history and I thought I made the "bright" and women of the world had "red" hair-that is if they had any. Enthusiasm belongs to genius. There never was an inventor who did not believe in his invention with a wholehearted belief. The quality which makes hair red must be put into life. That
quality possesses the attribute of fire-it burns. An guality possesses the attribute of fire it burns. An zeal, said, "I don't know about having too mouch zeal,
but I think that it is better to have a pot boil over, but' I think that it is,
than not to boil at all."

## MAN TRAPS

There are more traps for the unwary feet of young men-in Winnipeg-than there are mail boxes on the street corners, glide through our streets at night. Red um, bottled behind glittering labels, flashes forth rom many a store window. Low theatricals of a cheap type are to be seen for threepence or a dime.
Attractive pool rooms are so arranged as to become Attractive pool rooms are so arranged as to become
corridors to all forms of sin and shame. A young man has no difficulty in going to the dogs if he is not determined not to go. But a wise man, when he iscovers a wrong tendency-makes a quick turn. Darwin tells us that but few animals can be caught twice in the -same trap. My boy, be as
animals you left on your father's farm.

## YOUR INFLUENCE

There is no creature in the world without an influence. The bird imprisoned in a cage brings a song. The dog ensconced on yonder rug suggests a
hought. The ragged tramp wandering by your home on a Christmas morning inspires certain emotions of thanksfeeling which, are beneficial. The little brown sparrow carrying a straw from garden to roof
speaks to youth or maiden concerning the wisdom of planning a home for the coming years. The plume on a child's hat reminds you, by some strange law of association, of a forgotten promise. Everything has
an influence: pebble, snowdrop, autumn leaf, rain drop, an influenee: pebble, snowdrop, autumn leaf, rain drop,
sudden gust, passing cloud, and shining star. Boulder sudden gust, passing cloud, and shining star. Boulder
and mountain peak alike influence us. You have an influence. Elizabeth Prentiss in 1840 wrote:-
"I am always wondering if any body in the world is an influence. Elizabeth Prentiss in is ore wote: is
" a am always wondering if any body in the world is
the better off for my being in it."

## PRINTED MOTTOES

When in London I stepped into a book store Where I found a splendid assortment of mottoes. Mottoes in golis, shed with every color of the rainbowand I said to myself what a beautiful and suggestive hing is a motto. It means, one thought, forever shining in the realm of your imagination, and to the visitor or stranger who enters your room it may mean sudden inspiration which will change the current of
life stream. A young man is known by the room he lives in-its pictures, books, furniture, mottoes and personal touches. Andrew Fuller tells how, entering, one day, William Carey's cobbling workshop, he found a very large map on the wall, consisting of several sheets of paper pasted together, on which was jottings of all he had met with in his reading concerning, principally, its religious condition. And Dr. Culross, "the best biographer of this Christian hero, adds: "The great thought that inspired the shoe-
maker-preacher had its natural effect, and dignified maker-preacher had its

## QUALITY IN WORK

I saw doors in London painted in colors so rich that the paint-red, blue, brown, black and white seemed, to be an inch deep and of the finest quality
produce. There are oly two things worth whileguality in work and character in life, and quality is the coin of character. I have small use for goods prepared for a bargain counter. Quality calls for time, hought, work, and persistent application. There is no bargain counter sale for "Quality" unless somebody is being sadly underpaid. Quality is the main thing in a life of character. Cardinal Du Bois, was about to undergo a serious operation, he said to the noted
surgeon, Dr. Boudon: "Doctor, be careful and don't treat me as you would one of those poor miserable wretches at your hospital of Hotel Dieu.". With that the famous surgeon proudly lifted his head as he replied, "My lord, every one of those miserable wretches, as your eminence is pleased to call them, is
a Prime Minister in my eyes,"

## TOLSTOI'S CONFESSION

Begin easy and you will end hard. Begin hard nd you will end easy. Hard times are produced by
people who insist on having a good time. Pleasure is splendid result but an exceedingly poor pastime In order simply to enjoy yourself in life you must pay the price of all that which enters the lists for the achievements of purpose, ambition, noble endeavo reward comes to the mere pleasure seekers in the end In his confessions Tolstoi says that for ten years he went from banquet to banquet, drinking rich wines easting, following his tailor, concocting flatteries,
lies sleening by day and dissipating at night, and he lies, sleeping by day and dissipating at night, and he apostle like Paul has to toil as hard as a society man and a society woman."

## DISTURBING EVENTS

A moment ago I was disturbed by a visitor. He Aame just as I was preparing this article for the Weytern Home Monthly. He asked for a letter of introduction to the successful manager of a great departmental
store. He followed on the heels of one who had asked me to perform a marriage ceremony. The asked me to perform a marriage ceremony. The
fact is the door bell has been ringing all morning Shall I become nervous or shall I seek for some fact of philosoony to sustain me amid the pressure of
overwork? Ah here is what $I$ need -a paragraph overwork? Ah, here, is what I need -a paragraph
from an old scrap book-and when I returned to my from an old scrap book-and when I returned to my
desk I found the book open before me at this suggestive clipping: "From all eternity that event has been travelling to meet mee at this particular point and to
deliver its message. Its shock of contact become deliver its message. Its shock of contact becomes
immediately a part of my deepest life, for it is the immediately a part of my deepest liie, for it is th something outside myself that produces what it were
impossible for the unaided spirit to originate. It and I were assuredly wedded in heaven before the world was. It is a great step in the interpretation of life when we have
mately spiritual.'

## the pleasure of work

The pleasure of work is greater, in most cases, than the enjoyment of the results of our most suc, cessul labor. There is happiness in "preoccupation." The man who is thinking about his problem is no worrying about himself. The sailor is not seasick
because he has not time to be. The activities of $h i$ occupation are such that he can digest even" "a ocean roll." When men retire from business, as a rule, they retire from health. For, men who have
succeeded by thinking cannot refrein from succeeded by thinking cannot refrain from thinking
after life's work is done so they begin after life's work is done so they begin to think abou
themselves. The most dangerous thought is a thought which is turned inward. William Muir remarks: "One tells us at once that the wisest purpose to put
it to is the making of money for the sake of the power it to is the making of money for the sake of the powe
and comfort which it and comfort which it gives; but we know that the very man who tells us this todata, and who find
pleasure in his work, will, twenty years hence whe pleasure in hised wealth, declare that he was never s happy as when he was struiggling against obstacles to achieve it., So we find that mere posssion is not
final good." final good.

## AN INSCRIPTION

Have you thought of a monument for your grave or an inscription for your tombstone? Why not With only one or two historic exceptions no man has
been able to get out of this world alive. Every life been able to get out of this world alive. cevery thit necessity for a grave. Life makes death a certainty.
Everything which has a beginning must have an end. Everything which has a beginning must have an end.
Most great men state in their last will and testanent Most great men state in their last will and testament
where they would like to be buried and what sign of identification they prefer for their place in the ceme-
tery. Pardon the question but what kind of an
inscription would you prefer for your tombstone:ral, proud England has inseribed this epitaph: "Who ral, proud England has inscribed this epitaph: " ho
at all times and everywhere gave his strength to the weak, his substance to the poor, his sympathy to the weak, his substance to the poor,
suffering and his heart to God."

## BE POLITE

Be polite! It costs just a little of thoughtfulness and tender regard but it stamps you as a gentleman in the estimation of others and that is something
worth while. The man who is too busy to be polite worth while. The man who is too busy to be polite
is too busy to do business in the right way Wo is too busy to do business in the right way. We
found a chief porter in a London hotel who was wonderful busy-too busy to answer a civil question in a civil way -and yet that was just what he was being
paid and "tipped" for-to answer questions. He was paid and "tipped" for-to answer questions. He was a big man-in his own opinion. The success of that feeding and rooming proposition pivoted on his
shoulders-so he thought but during a two weeks vacation, when he was absent, the institution survived.
Gruff tmanners are the signs of an imperfect culture Gruff manners are the signs of an imperfect culture.
When the Duke of Wellington was sick unto death When the Duke of Wellington was sick unto death, the last thing he took was a little tea. On his servant handing it to him in a saucer, and asking him if he.
would have it, the Duke replied, "Yes, if you please." These were his last words, and it is beautiful to ponder the considerate kindness which was expressed by them.

## A CURE FOR PAIN

It is a universal fact that busy people are happy people. The man who worries abs no business to worry about. There is only room in the human mind for one dominating thought. When that thought is a thought of doubt, perplexity or anxiety then the thought is engrossed with a noble ambition or a splendid achievement then the mental cogitations are lifted into the atmosphere of the heroic and the man ceases to be concerned about himself. General Sickles thus describes his experience at the time of receiving the terrible wound at Gettysburg: I can recall every plishment, but as it lay in my mind at the time my orders were issued. All my thoughts, so vivid and exciting were they, lie now before me as in a stereotyped map. But one thing I know nothing about pon me-namely, just how and when I was shot, I must have carried my shattered leg a full half hour before my interest in the way the battle was going
allowed me to notice that my boot was full of blood."

## TRUE COURAGE

True courage rests on foundations which are invisible. No $\mathrm{No}^{\prime}$ man was ever a genuine hero who did not risk present possessions, pleasures and possibilities
of promotion in view of certain fundamental convictions concerning truth, sincerity, justice and righteousness. It is a good deal more important that we should see over things than that we should see through hem. The true hero has the vantage ground of a high position. He rises above the shifting scenes of changing circumstance. He is possessed by a master
motive. Robertson of Brighton writes to a friend in
Role a personal letter these words:-"A person of influenee sent me a message, that if I would only avoid giving
such strong opinions as those upon the Sabbath, I such strong opinions as those upon the Sabbath, I
might count upon speedy preferment-to which I night count upon speedy preferment-to which ive me the richest preferment in the land, but that he could not give me epeace of conscience with it, that,
the world had nothing to give me which I cared for."

## canadian conceit

e Canadians think we have a wonderful country and we have. We have a country which is wonderThe question for the Canadian to answer is: "What will I make of my country?" And it might be well to remember that there are other countries besides No country A Brooklyn divine recently remarked:of the planet. God has distributed His gifts to the various continents with impartial hand. One people, therefore, is dependent upon others. Is it raiment
We go to Alaska for the seal, to France and China for silk, to Russia for sable, to the South for cotton and Silk, to Russia Hor sable, to the South for cotton and
the West for wool II st food? We go Florida for
the orange, to Cuba for the pineapple, to Brazil for the orange, to Cuba for the pineapple, to Brazil for
the coffee, to India for the indigo, to Arabia for the
 offers Newton' $\star$, strtronomy. Gutenberg offers his printing pres. He go to Geneva for individual liberty, we wo to Florence or art, we go to Rome for
law, to Athens for cultere to Jerusalem for religion to Thelke for he culture, to Jerusalem for religion
nation is is wheme of civilization. No

| soon grows morbidly introspective and | Regular employment is conducive to |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | his mind becomes filled with exaggerated health. Work keeps the blood active deas of his condition. Disease grows and the mind away from the physical and flourishes under such conditions. condition.

## 

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## THE PHILOSOPHER

THIS COUNFRY'S BEST ADVERTISEMENT If ever there was a publicity campaign carried on
with intelligence, with vigor and with immense success, surely it is the campaign of publicity carried on in Great Britain in regard to the advantages and opportunities offered to industrious and thrifty settlers in gration Authorities not to send any more special advertising agents over to the British Isles is not only an indication of progress made, but also brings forward the fact that the best possible advertisement which this country can be given is the advertisement given as homeseekers have made good, and revisit their former homes across the sea. There are many hundreds of these either now on their way across, or planning to go. What better advertisement could Western Canada have than is given by what they
have to tell their relatives in the old land, and their friends and neighbors in the old home?


#### Abstract

THE RUSSIA OF THE NEW WORLD The question has cropped up once again in some of the Eastern papers as to which of the political paea which is now the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, was secured from the Hudson's Bay Company and made part of the Dominion of Canada. That it was destined to be part of the about with the progress of the years. The old policy of the Hudson's Bay Company designed to keep this Whole region as a preserve of the fur trade had to give way before the onrush of the flood of homeseekers and the advance of development. The Hudinevitable. There were public men in one party, as in the other, in the CCanada of half a century ago, who did not at all realize the value of Rupert's Land, and would have been amazed if they could have been given a glimpse into futurity, ${ }^{2}$ vision of the present development of the Prairie Provinces. For the matter of that, there wrere in the Great Britain of half a century ago men of prominence in one party, as in the other, who took the view that it would be as in the other, who took the view that it would be the best thing for Great Britain if the overseas Dominthe best thing for Great Britain if the overseas Domin- ions were allowed to drift out of the Empire. Utterions were allowed to drift out of the Empire. Utter- ances of Disraeli and of Gladstone have been quoted to that effect-though neither of those statesmen,


needless to say, held any such opinion for any length of time, if, indeed, either ever really held such an opinion seriously at all. An interesting fact which is Disraeli, by thit in the second volung, of the Life o been issued, is that in his last speech in the Corn Law debates, in 1846, Disraeli touched for a moment on the future of this country. He said:
"II am not one of those who thinkit the inevitable lot of the has all the ele ments af a great and independent country, and is,
destined, I sometimes believe, to be the Russia of the New World." An utterance which has, at first, a strange and curious we glance for an instant at the figures of imports int Great Britain at that time. Russia was then one of the principal sources from which wheat was imported into Great Britain. Especially the Russian hard for mixing with other wheats.

## IF ALBERTA WERE IN THE GERMAN EMPIRE

With all that we are hearing about new findings of oil in Alberta and the eagerness of oil prospector declarations of scientists as to the puzzling geologica formation of the region in which the oil has bee found, and the drilling operations in progress, it is no a little surprising that something has not been suggested about the use of "the divining rod" for the location of the oil in abundant quantity. If there has been
any such suggestion, the Philosopher has neither seen mention of it in the newspapers or heard of it. Certain it is that if Alberta were part of the German Empire the Kaiser would have brigades of experimenters ou with forked branches of hazel, or willow, to say nothing
of the metal "divining rods" with which he has bee having experiemnts made in Germany of late. H has for some time been interested in these matters and recently a congress of experts and critics met a Halle, under his auspices, to investigate the whol
subject and make tests. subject and make tests. The report issued, as the
result of the tests and the discussions at the congres and the examination of evidence submitted, is favorable to the claim that the "rod" is of practical value A branch forked like the letter $\mathbf{A}$ is held upright in the two hands, each hand grasping one foot of the and at the same time pulled slightly apart, until th top of the letter points straight downward. It is no
easy thing to hold a strong, springy fork steady in this position. When it moves decidedly in any direction, it is supposed to be pointing to the under-
ground water, or deposits of mineral, for which search ground water, or deposits "divining rods" of iron and of other metals were used, in addition to forked branches of hazel and willow. The first experiments were to locate deposits of rock salt and potash, and were successful, so the report says. Next a subterranean
stream was located, according to the report, and its stream was located, accorning to the report, and its
existence proved by boring. Then a coal seam was located, or at least the presence of one was so strongly "indicated" that borings are in progress to assertain if it is really there. An interesting test is described as having taken place in a large orchard, the proprietor of which has spent a great deal of money in
efforts to find water by boring. The rod indicated a spot from which an abundant flow has been obtained. The water commissioners of Munich filed affidavits declaring that leaks in water pipes have been located in this way, and affidavits from German Africa about the successful use of the "rod" were also filed. In that they could not take the view that the working of the "rod" is either a matter of accident or fraudulent. The Emperor was prompt in avowing his acceptance of this conclusion. The investigators further declared that there was no explanation in sight of why the
"divining rod" does the things referred to, or of why it is that it "works" in some persons' hands, while in others' hands it is useless. Not long ago, it might be mentioned, a congress of investigators, was held in France to inquire into the same subject, but it sep-
arated without making any report.

CLASSES IN THIS COUNTRY
"Have you, then. no menial classes in Canada?, is the question which Miss Agnes Laut reports,
having been asked by a lady in London. "No," having been asked by a lady in Llondon. "No," replied Miss Laut. "Then who does the work?" To which Miss Laut's reply was. "The workers." The
menials in the old lands are people whose parents menials in the old lands are people whose parents
were menials, and whose ancestors were in servile positions to other people. They expect to be menials all their lives. They "know their places." "Then you have no social classes?", enquire people like Miss Laut's questioner. We have. There are those who have succeeded. those who

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## Poultry Chat

## H. E. Vialtout, Sturgeon Creek.

T| HE flock of turkeys are now to be | splendid steamed, by placing the grass |
| :--- | :--- |
| given every chance to fit them- |  | selves for the Christmas trade. Manitoba grown turkeys certainly bring in the dollars later on and are greatly in demand every season-nothing imported can beat them for flavor when

well grown and finished in the best shape for market. The pity is, turkey shape for market.
raising is not a more flourishing industry in our country of golden grain and unlimited space.
Turkeys are so easy to raise if care is taken to prevent any in breeding whatever.
The wild beasties, coyotes, skunks,
etc., and other "varmint" such etc., and other "varmint" such as prowling dogs and wolf hounds take a heavy prairie farms, where the birds have an ideal environment, otherwise many farmers give up turkey raising for no other reason, and therefore a really good bounty should be paid by the government there is a splendid but, for these pests, there is a splendid profit in grow-
ing turkeys. After the turks are a ing turkeys. After the turks are a themselves, as they forage all day long,


## "A Morning's Shoot" at Gladstone, Man.

but I believe in providing them with one $\mid$ be always on hand. Chickens never good feed of whole grain when they flock from going astray.
They so enjoy a run in the garden where cabbage and root crops are being garnered in. A turkey will eat anything that grows, I think, so I prefer to clear hle truck garden of a good deal before inviting in the flock of growing turks. Onion tops they are very fond of, and a
lady amused me recently, when she toll me of her flock fairly gorging themselves on the onion refuse left in the yard after the daily market load was prepared for the city, the onions, of course, made the birds sleepy so they cuddled down and took a nap in the most while, with a yawn and stretch, ater a they would trot (a real turkey trot) to the onion tops, for another meal, all the while growing so big and beautiful, their owner was very proud of them. When
the time comes to fatten birds for killing. 1 find 14 days' fattening quite enough. as they so quickly fill out. They should be shut up in a building and given plenty
of wheat and milk, or any of the ground of wheat and milk, or any of the ground crated turkeys, and fancy the wild, shy birds would fret too much to fatten well

That was a good gobbler story in "The Farmer's Advocate" the other day, when the nost where his lordship seit on hen's
egys was pictured, and I believe it, as lare" gobbler sitting on 25 hen's eqge a gobbler sitting on 25 hen's eggs, were driven off and Mr. Turkey
took possession and sat like the of Ages" and hatched some Barred chicks and then made a manly pt to rear his step-family. a cured ready for the laving hens a cured ready for the laying hens.
coming winter? Alfalfo is simply
ing it to steam several hours. I am sure it takes the place of sprouted oats and All rough deal less trouble to prepare. should be putetables from the garden is frost proof and easy of access and egg producers green feed is ready for the Cabbage hung up on these roots raw. affair, made of mesh wire, nailed to the hen house wall is most useful to put roots into, even small potatoes can be thus utilized. The hens can get enough to eat, without any waste.
Save a couple of loads of oat and Wheat sheaves from the mill and see how the hens will flourish on threshing the
grain themselves. Then, the straw makes good litter for the floor of the hen house. As it gets too deep, some of the straw can be used as stable bedding, thus there is a constant supply of fresh litter for the fowls to scratch
in. in.
oyster shell and a compartment for dry bran also, is something that should

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ome Monthly for one year, upon receipt of only one dollar. If your subscription Home Monthly for one year, upon receipt of only one dollar. If your subscription
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The Young Woman and Her Problem By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.

## A MESSAGE

A little booklet came to me through great mind - filled with good mental food. Now I have this essay in my library along with othier books, but I
had never read it. As soon as I opened had never read it. As soon as I opened this sittle package, I was eager to read
it immediately. Why? Because it was it immediately. Why? Because it was
a message frum a friend, and I knew the thoughts expressed in the booklet were ideas that impressed the giver, and the essay conveyed a more vital meaning to me than had I read it from the book in my library. A postal card on
which is printed a word of cheer, or an essay in a booklet, or a letter, are messages that create golden gratitude in the heart of the
recipient. It is the germ of the Christrecipient.
mas spirit.

## THE PRIMARY TEACHER

 The primary teacher has, I believe, other grade, for she has the opportunity of influencing minds that are fresh and clean and innocent. A child is most attentive at this age because everything is new and he is eager to do things as"teacher" wishes: After he is in school a few years he does not give as close attention to the instruction of the years started to school. She was bright mentally and had looked forward
anxiously to the first day of school. At anxiously to the first day of school. At
the end of the second day she began to talk about "the nice little girl who does everything right." In vain she made her drawings just as well as she possibly could hungering for a word of praise
from the teacher. But at the close of rom the teacher. But at the close of
the exercise the teacher gathered all of the exercise the teacher gathered al of
the "good" work, and the little girl with tear-filed eyes held her rejected papers in her hand while the little broken heart beat hot in her aching body as she listened to the teacher's words of praise
"to the nice little girl who does everyto the niec ittle gir who does every-
thing right." The third morning she said as she kissed her mother "goodbye": "Mother, perhaps the teacher will take up my work today."
"Perhaps so," the mother replied, pat ting the eager little face.
little girl who does everything right who won the praise again. Indeed, it seemed as if she had a monopoly on the teacher's attentions. She proudly
strutted about - intoxicated with the strutter's about - inat the ticated little gir with her crooked drawings could not next week she was suffering from a cold Her mother told her to wear her jacket to take it off. When the little girl tried to explain that she could not go out at
recess, the teacher exclaimed impatiently: "Run away and don't bother
me!" But to the "nice little girl" she said kindly: "What do you want, dear?" On Friday morning of the second week the lit girl came downstairs with her
face all bright with smiles. "Nother! mother!" she called, "I had such a nice dream last night. I dreamed that my.
teacher took up my work and said it was ge mother for a moment amazed, as this tragedy of childhood was acted before her mind. "Neve
mind, little girl, you are not going to school any more this year. Mother wil teach you, and we shall have good times And the teacher continues to prais her work right," while other, littl
broken hearts hunger for just a word o broken hearts hunger for just a word o
encouragement and dream dreams that never come true.

FIRST
A reader wrote me the other day
report of a woman's club report of a woman's club. She state
that "women's clubs seem to form
contimual procession to somewhere demand the correction of some existing
evil." This coms to be a fact, and I evil." This sems to be a fact, and
really thimk we. form. conclusions to
hastily as a rule. For example, two o
three ginls hastily as ar rule. For example, two or
three girls anter a complaint against
their place of wurk and we at once claim


BLANKETS
Washed Perfectly in Three Minutes
with the
I.X.L. VACUUM WASHER

 No Need To Put Your Hands In Water This alone is worth the price of the Washer Not Only Washes, But Rinses and Blues
SPECIAL OFFER W.H.M. COUPON SEND THIS COUPON AND $\$ 1.50$ to the
DOMINION UTILITIES MFG. CO. LTD.
482 $\frac{1}{2}$ Main Street, Winnipeg
And we will send you a sample I.X.L. Vaccuum AGENTS WANTED

## EDISON

Do you own an Edison Phonograph? hin should write us. We have somewhere you live this information is free to

Assiniboia Music Store 8 Main Street, MOOSE JAW, SASK.
$\$ \longrightarrow \begin{aligned} & \text { E L E C T R I C } \\ & \text { POCKET LAMP }\end{aligned}$ ankets, but everythi . $\cdot$




that the entire business is in need of reform. In many places where girls are employed reforms are needed, but in many places they are noblic conditions in a certain factory, and much unfortunate criticism was created. This factory is one of the best in the eity and the management has provided good accommodations for the girls. The place is sanitary; free lunch at noon is provided the girls have access to readin which the girls have access to readhighly of the considerate treatment by the management. There are many establishments in business in Winnipeg that consider carefully the welfare of their help. I know of firms here that. kept their girls at a loss to themselves was a bit light. The girls told me themwalves that they really felt guilty in accepting the pay, as they knew they had not earned it. There is one place of business here about which several people have expressed a need of reformpeople who know little of the actual conditions. I know at least forty girls
who have or are working in this place. and everyone is extremely loyal to the
tented boys and girls. Wholesome amusements will sa.
eraving for pleasure.
We seem to be continually erying to reform man and man's institutions, but down in a wealthy woman's kitchen I know a girl in domestic service who is starving for wholesome food. In another costly home a maid is hungry for a kind word. In a rich woman's attie her servant girl goes to sleep
while
watching the stars that shine through the cracks in the walls of her room - on a forty-degree below zero night.
needed are all right-they are a mong - but let us begin at home long to reform sex. It will not take so are easier to convince than, for they way.

## YOUR APPLICATION

Last month a business firm advertised for an office girl to apply by mail. One hundred and seventy-five applioations
were received.
From that were received. From that number one
was selected. $I$ asked the manager why he chose that particular applicant. His answer was:


Mount Rosguard.
management. They are paid all they carn, and in some case more, and the them - unknown to outsiders - are worthy of highest commendation.
1 know of girls who are being paid more than they earn because their emwage. Now I realize that there are many places of busine s that need reforming, and these should be carefully investigated. But this is a matter that and conservative consideration: Employers must be considered too. Some of them have worked long and hard to work up a business while their complaining help have spent their leisure time in places of amusement. I find that the competent, capable girl, as a rule, finds profitable employment with-
out difficulty. Scores of girls are walking our streets in search of work while ing our streets in search of work whe calling for teachers at good salaries. Many unemployed girls might trace their failures to wasted evenings. A girl entered the room of a successful woman in business. "You have such a comfortable home. How I envy you!" she
exclaimed. exclaimed.
"Did you ever get up at two o'clock in the morning to study?" asked the woman. "Did you ever serub floors for
your board while you attended school?" your board while you attended school?
she contimued. Too many girls who she contimued. Too many girls who
should be at home are in stores and factories. Every week we read of girls that have left home, thinking they could get employment in the city The homelife needs reforming first of all. Girls are leaving their homes continually because their surroundings are not consemial. Show me a happy, contented
"We chose her because her application was reatly and accurately written; it was short, and she did not tell us that she could do anything and everything." Last year a woman who occupied an important position showed me a copy of the application that won her the dicated capability. In one sentence she stated briefly her experience in a convincing manner. She wrote nothing that was not necessary. It requires a systematic mind to be these are the qualiand accurate. An demand today.

## STUDENT CLUBS

While in one of our Western towns where there is a normal school, the Home Economics Society asked me if could suggest a twenty years of age. I think the Student Club of the Y.W.C.A. an excellent organization for girls of this age. It would be a splendid plan for an organization of this kind to be formed in every Western town. I believe these girls' clubs would be a great help to the girls themselves, as this is
an impressionable age. They want rean impressionable age. They want re
creation and must have it, and the Y.W.C.A. organization aims at high ideals in physical, mental and mora development.

On the arch of the rainbow the chariot is gliding,
Through the paths of the thunder the Through the paths of the thunder the Gide swiftly, bright Spirits, the prize is before ye--
crown never-fading. a ringdom of crown hlory!

## Comehash them!

This chilly weather nobody likes a cold dinner-everyone likes a hot, savoury hash made the Edwards' Soup way. This is how to do it :-
First empty Edwards' Soup into a saucepan ; let it boil thoroughly for half-an-hour (give it plenty of time), pour the soup over the cold pieces of meat and vegetable ; warm up together and-dish up and
enjoy.
P.S.-Cook enough for second helpings all round.enjoy.

## EDWARDS $\int$ SOUPS

But you MUST give them half-an-hour-worth it
Ediwards' Soup (Tomato variety) makes a grand, rich soup. Edwards' Soup (White variety) is splendid for Irish Stews. Of all wholesale and retail Grocers, etc.


ESCOTT \& HARMER, WINNIPEG, MAN.
Representatives for Manituba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

## RESULTS

The Great-West Life submits half a dozen typical Policy RESULTS maturing this month.

The figures denote the two elements of major interest to the insured:

## 1. WHAT DO I PAY? <br> 2. WHAT DO I GEI?

Policyholder Paid
Policyholder Receives

1. \$ 628.40 (\$1,000 20 Pay Life, Age 32)
2. $\quad 4,475.00$ ( $\$ 5,00020$ Yr. End., Age 35)
\$903.00 Cask
3. $1,128.40$ ( $\$ 2,00020$ P. L., Age 27).

7,170.00
1,620.00
4. $\quad 972.90$ ( $\$ 1,00015$ Yt. End., Age 14).

1,298.00
5. $3,459.00$ ( $\$ 5,00020$ P. Lig Age
36)............. $4,945.00$
6. $1,740.00$ ( $\$ 2,00020$ Yr. End., Age 29).
$2,836.00$
Look into the Policies that offer such excellent returns.
THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Head-Office: WINNIPEG

# What's Sauce for the Goose Is Sauce for the Gander, But the Sauce for your use, Without word of slander <br> <br> Mason's O.K. <br> <br> Mason's O.K. <br> <br> ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT <br> <br> ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT <br> David Browny Agent <br> 328 Smith Streety Winnipes 

## RFILES

Winchester, Marlin, Savage, Remington, Stevens, and Ross Sporting Rifles in all models and calibres; Also Ammunition for same and all Hunters' Requisites. Write for a copy of our big 64-page illustrated catalogue, No. 53 N , mailed free on request.
THE HINGSTON SMITH ARMS CO. LTD.
OPPOSITS CITY HALI


[^2]The Way of the Sheep


A bunch of day-old lambs on an Alberta Ranch

$0^{F}$Four farm live stock which is at- $\mid$ tains, struggling vigorously for the present time the inoffensive sheep ily a high land animal), they are a hardy erhaps the most interesting, profit-- $\begin{aligned} & \text { liy a high land animal), they are a hardy } \\ & \text { race when down amid luxuriant }\end{aligned}$ | is perhaps the most interesting, profit- |
| :--- | :--- |
| able and, as far as the average farmer in | race; but when down amid laxuriant the Canadian West is concerned, the but eat the richest fare, to ruminate and least known. Sheep are no recent product, no new and starting class of animal and we do not

have to look for the "Made in Germany" stamp except upon the toy kind. In fact they are exactly the reverse for we hear of them as far back as the chronicles of the world exist. We are informed
in ${ }^{*}$ sacred history that the duty of atin sacred history that the duty of at-
tending to this important animal was dly sleep the remainder of their lives, they become as tender as any animal in existence. Perhaps, also, of all the
domestic animals the sheep is the most interesting. No other class of animal will yield so many mannerisms both as regards the individual and the genus, no thèr will show upon close observation tending to this important animal was trustfulness that are exhibited by sheep. man; "Abel was a keeper of sheep." It suitable and cleanls they make the most

is also worthy of note that the first |the general supposition to the contrary, vocation of women mentioned in the exhibit marvellous intelligence at times. same book, is that of a shepherdess, as From its youth up, so to speak, the Rachel kept her father's sheep. There- sheep is intensely interesting, for what worshipper offered up his acceptable $\begin{aligned} & \text { animal is more lively, attractive and } \\ & \text { desirable than the young lamb with its }\end{aligned}$ sacrifice of the firstling of the flock, and big head, slender body and long, coarse from the moment when that modest stilt-like legs with protruding joints and Hebrew maiden received the first kiss ungainly movement. Covered as they from her future husband, down through
the ages to the present day, the sheep $\begin{aligned} & \text { are with a very short coat of close curl- } \\ & \text { ing, fine wool, with black or white faces }\end{aligned}$ the ages to the present day, the sheep
has been destined to play a conspicuous
according wool, with black or white faces part in the programme and welfare of $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { according to the breed they represent } \\ & \text { and with long active tails, a bunch of }\end{aligned}$ the human family. $\quad$ forms one of the prettiest pictures that Of all the domestic animals, sheep form one of the prettiest pictures that perhaps vary more greatly under changed can be seen, and forms also the favorite they are up among their native moun- $1 \begin{aligned} & \text { background for all pastoral scenes } \\ & \text { emblematic of rural peace and pros- }\end{aligned}$


The sheep spread out over the praire at seven in the morning and are folded again ar six at night
erity. In the sheep, as in the human family, we find different ailments an malformations some of which are present from birth roquire the immediat serious as to the animal affected, others dest simply to weakness or temporary sickness are overcome as the animal grows older. I remember one lamb in the first flock I had anything to do with that walked, not on its feet, but upon the front of the lower joints, the first joints of the fore legs being bent inard. This was at grst ae to and the lamb continued to folwe this means of locomotion it was see that something must be done to remedy the failing. For this purpose splints made of thin, light cane were prepared and the joints bound in their natural position, the binding consisting of cot ton andages. Sese and after a week or ten days were removed altogether, and the amb had so benefitted by the treatment as to walk from then on in a perfectly normal manner. In the meantime the nother, a two-year-old hill-bred blackfaced Highland ewe, had basely deserted her offspring. Finding, during the first the lamb could not even keep up with the slow movement of the other little families, she finally neglected it altogether and "Tootsie," as the lamb came to be called from its pedal ailment, had to be raised on the bottle. At first this method of feeding did not offer much attraction, but gradually, as has been
the case with many another lamb before the case with many another lamb before and since, she began to look for the
bottle and would follow the children about the yard demanding nourishment in a high pitched tremolo bleat that could be heard for a considerable distance. Eventually she grew into a fine ewe.
As lambs grow up they exhibit play-
ful tendencies which have made them ful tendencies which have made them proverbial. Their games run the gamut
from one extreme of activities to the other. Leap-frog, follow-my-leader, highjump, king of the castle and frantic races are all to be noted, interspersed at various intervals, by rests for re freshment. Life to them seems one continual round of pleasure and they unlike the majority joy it to the full. joy it to the full
As the lamb continues to grow the rounder, the legs look shorter and less stilt-like; the joints begin to fine down and the coat of wool, though still curly grows longer and whiter. for flocks the tails have now been shortened, a process tashionable, tends to cleanliness and development and if anything, increases the roly-poly appearance of the well nourished lamb.
After they have been separated from thire mothers, which separation some table in the fows their advent the real business form or luscious chops, the are separated in bunches for fattening or breeding purposes as the case may be that is to eat as much and grow as fast as they can. As a general rule with good care and attention, they perform this fortunably and gladden the eyes of the them on a Sunday afternoon.
During this period the fleece continues grow and whilst the males or wether lambs may be marketed as soon as fat, finish at one or two years old. Shortly after they reach one year old they pass two important mile posts in the journey of their life-the first is generally th advent of their first pair of permanent rout insor teelh siur jaul by which their a are is known, and the second is their first shearing, a truly memorable event in the life of a sheep. The fleece which has grown considerably during the winter months has begun to grow heavy and irksome with the increasing heat of their second summer, and in late day or early June, it is removed by. the shears in the hands of the shepherd or shears in the hands of the shepherd or taken place the shearlings or one-shor sheep, lambs no longer, are usually
dipped. This process generally consists of dropping or driving 'them into a long a coal tar or chemical wrod water and dip. By this method the young sheep are effectually cleansed from any vermin which may have sought refuse in their soft warm fleeces during the winter months.
The lambs have now turned into sturdy sheep, a little smaller and more rolicsome than their older relations,
but still conforming in eyery the shill conforming in every detail to The females of these usually become mothers in turn during the third spring of their existence or their second year when they are known as two-shear or two year old ewes.
The males, if they have not reached the block before this, are usually mar keted for mutton. So the round of
sheep life continues, generation succeed ing generation, and each one fulfiling the purpose for which it was created by In different countries sheep of various ages are known by diferent names In Great Britain male lambs from' birth to weaning are known as tup or wedder lambs, in Canada the term wether lamb is generally used. In Britain, from weaning to first shearing males are known as wedder tegs, tup or wedder hoggs or hoggets, whilst from first to
second shearing they are known as dinsecond shearing they are known as din
mont wedders, shearling rams or shearling hoggs, and so on. In many distriets of the old country the names of the different ages change whilst the same term is generally used throughout Canada and the United States.
In the Dominion the majority of farmraised sheep are to be found in the
provinces of Ontario and Quebec, whilst the range bred flocks are to be found in Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta.
In sheep are to be found over a much now largely confined to Montana, Jdaho, Cororado, Wyoming and Nebraska.
Range sheep, especially those posscssing a high percentage of Merino blood, are generally smaller, hardier and longerlived than their more favored kindred and for this reason make excellent There is nothing more picturesque than There is nothing more picturesque than
a large flock of sheep feeding on the a large fock orge, a sight which is not nearly as common as it used to be. It is time some steps were taken in the West to further sheep husbandry, which is both a pleasant and a proftitable ayocation.
 Just Outl suab Nuer 1 taees Just Out! in Wath Coses

The latest products of the craft. Exquisitely beautiful. Your own initials handsomely engraved on the superb gold strata case. Your Dramond See, Lodge, French Art, Dragon Designs. Open face or hunting cases, ladies' or gentlemen's 12 and 16 sizes. A watch to suilt every
The masterpiece of watch manufaotur- 19 jowols-adjurted to the seoond

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hand A justly poopular design. 3. Montgomery Dials. Every minute numbered.
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ful effect of the eold. These gems are not chips, but $1 / 2$ carat. pure white, gen
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tinctively individual
conted
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New Designs in watch cases are winining faver
everr where. And wherever the
speat
And


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because they know they can depend
In the U. S. Navy Every fighting vessel has the Bur-
lington Watch aboard. The S. S. Con-



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For reasons explained in our letter to you (special trade reasons) you can now get direct the Superb Burlington Watch at the rock-bottom price-the same price that even the wholesale jeweler must payand in order to encourage everybody to secure this watch at once, purchasers may pay this rock-bottom price direct from us either for cash or $\$ 2.50$ a month on this great special offer! We send the watch on approval, prepaid.
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The Western Home Monthly

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Five Acres planted to Northern Spy, Winter Banana, Grimes Golden and Weal thy. Mile and soil, good neighborhood, many advantages. Easy Terms.

Ten Acres, mile and half from town main road, finest soil, easy Many advantages. Price below the market. Easy terms.

Write Today to
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## Fashions and Patterns

## I

A Smart Dress with Sash Skirt
Some of the prettiest dresses of the season are made from plaid material
combined with plain. This one is discombined with plain. This one is dis-
tinctly new. The skirt consists of a straight portion plaited at the front and back, which is joined to a deep yoke.
Over this lining yoke is arranged another of the material which is ends are crossed at the back and
 s010-Tucked Blouse for Misses and
sono-Deep Yomen Yoke Skirt for Missm and

if a plain, useful dress is wanted, serge could take the place of the plaid, the
dress being iluustrated. Poplin would be pretty treated in this way, and there are a adapted to the treatment.
For the 16 year size the blouse will For the 16 year size, the blouse will
require 3 yards of material $2 \pi, 2$ yards $36,1,5 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide. with $5 / 8$ yard 27 for the collar, cuffs and revers; the skirt $51 / 4$ yards $36,41 / 2$ yards 44 or
52 inches wide, with $1 /$ yard 36 號 52 inches wide, with $1 / 2$ yard 36 for the
foundation yoke. The width of the foundation yoke.
skirt at the lower edge is 1 yard and 7 inches when the plaits are laid. The May Manton patterns of the blouse, 80月9, and the skirt, 8010, are cut
in sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years. in sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years.
The above patterns will be mailed to The above patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department
of this paper upon receipt of ten cents for each.

Charming Washable Frock


8003 Girl's Yoke Dress,
With Three-Quarter or Long Sleeves, With or Without Lining
The frock closed right down the front is sure to please both the girl herself
and her mother, for it "an be slipped
on and off without help. This one is made with a square yoke. a long waisted
blouse and a straight skirt. There iw a blouse lining that can be used when the
material remders is, desirable. Frock, material renders $\mathrm{i}^{2}$ desirable. Frock,
of this kind are charming made from
French gingham and similar washable
materials for the carly season and later

S2. Worth for \$1. ${ }^{00}$


Something Interesting for every, owner of Assiniboia Music Stope, Moose Jaw, Sask.
This new style winter dress
of nary melton cloth, age 2
to 8, postpaid, $\$ 1.20$, age 10
to 12, postpaid, $\$ 1.70$. We
may duty. Order today.
GIRLS' DRESS MFG. Co.
Detroit Michigan.

 tons are sewed to ann mulerrap.


A Pretty Girlish Frock


7704-Blouse for Misses and Small Women.
8025 -Two-Piece Skirt for Misses and Small Women


With Short or Long Sleeves, With or
Without Yoke
Never were prettier bordered materials offered than are to be fomm in thin season; consequently. this little frock is
e-perially charming. The edges are all straight :and, when made from bordered material, the dress can be run together in almost no time. At the same time, the model can be used for any plain mat-
terial suitably trimmed. The long waited effect is beonining and extremel. mart. The stratoht sirt can be
plated or gathered. On the figure, flomeng is shown but th. same effect can he obtamed from bordered chatlis or ane of the simple silk- woven with a
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

$\qquad$


Easy to prepare and tastes even better than they
make it at home. Only the best Cocoa beans are used in Cowan's Cocoa. That is why it is so appetizing. Cowan's is absolutely some.
10c. TINS $-1 / 4$ LB. $-1 / 2$ LB.-AND 1 LB. TINS,
AT ALL GROCERS
The Cowan Company, Limited, Toronto, Canada


Why Use Lath and Plaster?
Neponset Wall Board costs less than lath and plaster and does away with the dirt, nuisance and delay of plastering. Just nail to studding and cover the joints with battens of same material, which we furnish.
NEPinsET Wall Board is a waterproofed fibre board which comes all ready decorated in three beautiful finishes-plain oak, cream white, and burnt leather. Makes an ideal living rooman attractive dining-room-a modern, sanitary, paneled kitchen. Requires no painting.

Nepanget Waterproof Building Products



## RU-BER-OID

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Fire Insurance Companies rate RU-BER OID Roofing as "First-Class", and insure a the "base" or lowest rate buildings covered with it. RU-BER-OID will not catch fire from flying cinders or burning brands, and the one-
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are good. are good.
edges with dots" are edges with dots are
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New York or London syle (whichever you prefer), and
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what you would have to pay if you bought it in Canada. door all duty and carriage charges gou would have to pay if you bought it in Canada.
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The Will to be Well By Horace Traubel The drug man is on his last legs. His reign of error is nearly over. Who
comes to take his place? No one. His place will be abolished. There will be curers but there will be no poisoners. The priest will disappear. Are you afraid you'll die if you have no doctor to kill you? But what's the matter with keeping yourself alive? They used to
say: Physician, heal thyself. We may go a step farther. We may say: Patient go a step farther. Yourself. This, too, has been said: The man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client. It would be said with equal conclusiveness that the man who is his own doctor has a fool for a patient. All depends. The finest things
ever dohe in courts have been done by ever dohe in courts have been done by
the fools. You can trust the fools for the fools. You can trust the fools for
wrisdom when the seer is lost in words. The fool leads the way. He is not afraid to be made fun of. He is not tied to a reputation. Except the reputation for
foolishness. And that makes us free. foolishness. And that makes us free. The fool who says in his heart, There is
the gulf of personality, don't you feel the stir of mysterious desires exciting you to strange, anticipations? You are
expecting something to happen. What? Yourself. You are going to happen. You will be born again. Nut to something outside yourself. To something inside yourself. You no longer need a confessor for your religion. You say so rather sternly. God is so near you
prefer to confess to God direct. So near. As near as you are to yourself. Whys do you imagine that you still need a confessor for your health? Health is so near I know you should prefer to confess
to health direct. to health direct.

A Good Disinfectant
Sunlight is fatal to the lower organisms. It is, said that the chemical acgerm killing power depends, reaches its highest point in the month of May. There is science in the spring cleaning with its thorough sunning of carpets, bed clothes, curtans, draperies, clothing, otc.


## Tobacco Growing, Mirror, Alta

no God, is not any too foolish. He forces $\begin{gathered}\text { was killed by direct sunlight in from } 2\end{gathered}$ men to produce a decent God or
to shut up about God. So the minutes to several hours.
the action of typhoid and cholera germ fool patient may not be any too much of a fool, either. He may lead the way. The fool accomplishes the impossible. Keeps on when everybody calls after
him to come back. The drug men call after us to come back. But our fool the medicine man and his pill. Now we are going to try ourselves and the fresh air. We want to see what trusting our bodies to the spirit will do. Whether we do not contain a will substance which can possess itself of the sources of life. You say no. But has it been tried?
Have you tried it? When you get sick Have you tried it? Whetor. Is that the best
you send for the doctor you can do? Why don't you sênd for yourself? Did you ever try sending for yourself? I have never caught you doing it. But I have caught others doing it. Doing it with sublime returns. Why can't you do what they do? Is your capital less? Are you farther re-
moved from native causes? Ate you an orphaned effect in ${ }^{\prime}$ a ehildless universe? Try your wings. You have will enough to be sick and to spare. Turn about. Why not better have will enough to be well and to spare? You think you can somehow draw new life from the mediation of a pout of your You can ony alone can restore your disturbed nerves. Something lies there in your waiting to be summoned. Some heretofore disparaged entity. It won't push in ahead of its welcome. It won't even do anything to attract your atten-
tion. It will simply wait. Wait for tion. It will simply wait. Wait for up with yourself. Your - proudest, inalienable, farthest self. Even as it is, halting as you do, trembling before
is action of typhoid and cholera germs
s arrested. Let the powerful and per-: sistent spring sunlight into every dark nook and cranny of your home that you possibly can. Where you cannot get the unlight to penetrate, move everything sunlight for a good long sunning. When you build a new house don't skimp on windows. Provide for plenty, and more than plenty of air and sunshine, especialy in all sleeping rooms.

## Ocular Massage. . - . - 二-. .

Pressing, rubbing, kneading, rotating and otherwise manpulating the eyeboll, id and adjacent structure will benefit and often cure disease of the eyes. Acute inflammatory eye affection will be benefitted by digital treatment. capillaries, inducing serious and even dangerous symptoms.
I know of no method better adapted to improve circulation and dissipate éeye congestion than manual pressure.
In applying massage to the eyeball the finger tips are first dipped in water to prevent chafing the lids. The best result is obtained by massage upon the eyyelid for a minute or more, frequently re peated.
Pressure on the eyes will stimulate and scatter congestion of eye Chronic inflammation and defectiv vision is also benefited by massage. When eye strain is caused by poor circulation, massage will be effec-
tive treatment. ve treatment.

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And He shall give thee thy Heart's Desire
By H. Bedford-Jones
Slow are the
The path of patience, for the way was
and limg it seemed that hope lay broken, rended
From out our souls, where only grief From out our
attended,
And that ou
ended Heart's Desire was ever
ended,
Ended within the silent depths and
grim.
Yet till across the darkness Faith descended,
And still we waited patiently for Him.
What goal is thine? What flame is in
thee burning
Until Accomplishment seems living
And does it guide, of right or wrong
Far from the path; or does it chide
thee, turning
Thy steps aright? Seek from thy soul
discerning
The worth of that to which thou dost
Seek aspire ;
yearning
That $H e$ should render thee thy
Heart's Desire!
Ah, rest in Him whose hand is very To tonder
To touch thy wounds and give thy pain surcease!
Trust in the power which only may enHope in the desolate; think not the Sender
Forgetteth thee-He is thy strong defender,
And only He may bind thee or release; And only He may bind thee or release;
Wait patiently for Him, Gntil He render The sum
His Peace.

## Woman's Divine Emancipator

Many hundreds of millions of women have lived and died happy because of the work that Jesus did for women. He
came to save ALL mankind. While came
preaching to men, He preached for
women. women. He worked for them, talked
with then, advised them, strengthened them, defended them.
His love for the disciples who were to carry on His work did not excel His
love for the devoted women who follove for the devoted women who fol-
lowed Him and believed in Him from the first days of preaching to the last darkened day on Golgotha. Women owe to Jesus their rank in the world, their mental and physical emancipation. His name's sake during the years of martyrdom, and they died gladly. For the Son of Man, who had come to save all hereafter, came to free them, here. sion to a woman. To the woman of Samaria He first declared His Messiahship. (See the fourth chapter of John.) He was brought into the world, cared for in babyhood and trained in boyhood by a woman-the Virgin.
His last words spoken from the Cross placed His mother in the care of His after, except "I thirst"" and "It is fin ished.? His last thought in the earthly life had been His mother's welfare. At His mother's request, he performed Hi first mirac
into wine.
Only to
petual remembrance did He promise per who came to Him in the house of Simon the Leper, and poured upon His head the box of "ointment of spikenard." woman. The first to see the risen Christ was a woman. A woman was the first to believe in Him, and the first to bear witness to His resurrection.
When the men whom He had taught
had left Him to the Roman soldiers and to His death, the women who loved Him had not deserted Him. Under the darkened sky His dying eyes looked
down upon the kneeling forms of His down upon the kneenng orms of Cleomother, her sister Mary,
phas, and Mary Magdalen. In all the words of Jesus there is not one word of harshness for woman. While Jesus lived, the British Islands
were inhabited by half naked savages were inhabited by half naked savages
living in swamps, gibbering a half animal language. At the same time an "intellectual" race living in India practised child marriage, and the annual burning alive of thousands of widows The words. of Jesus Christianized and ants of woad-painted British savages, carrying out Jesus' orders, have abolished the child marriages and widow
burning of India burning of India.
All over earth's surface His wonders
have been worked, and everywhere His have been worked, and everywhere His
teachings have brought nearer and near er to realization the perfect equality of woman.

## Bible Influence

The nations of the world that control the destiny of earth are the na


British Columbia and Alberta Press Association. Mt. Robson District

Word of God, that is, Christian na-
tions. When the question was asked: "What is the secret of England's greatness?", it was truly answered, "The Bible." Look over the map of the world.
Spain held the power of the Spain held the power of the world.
Where is she today? For several hundred years she has been going the downward road. Look at her records in Mexico, Cuba, Manila, and you will see the reason. The Bible has been, and still is a Closed Book, by Roman Catholic
Decree; and her rule has been filled wecree; and her rule has been filled the record of a struggle, not so much between Wellington and Napoleon as between heaven and hell.
These are a few of the things which
justify us in having justify us in having more faith in the
Bible than in any other book. Is it worthy of our trust? Will you not read it and trust it more for your own good, and for that of others?

## The Bondage of Love

The only londage in God's creation
that is tolerable and desirable is the that is tolerable and desirable is the
bondage of love. No man knows true bondage of love. No man knows true
happiness till he has learned how to ove-how to love, not a little, but a great deal; how to love, not occasion-
ally, as a sweetmeat at a banquet, but how so to love that he is tied up by it:
he is in hondage to it. it rules him.
For the only slave on God's earth that
tions that are fully in accord with the three are-eight; no, six and
needs no compassion and pity is the slave of love. And yet liberty is as little understood in the general way as almost any one single name or quality Government, restriction, are the thought of rulers; men are not to be trusted; men
are beaten about by so many passions are beaten about by so many passions
that if a man is to be left perfectly free he is a dangerous animal; we must therefore, have governments for men Yet in this very chapter, and further down, as we shall see by and by, there is a strain of music: "Against such," a
he described, and as I shall," agains he described, and as I shall, agains
such there is no law." Is there liberty, therefore, where there is no law? Yes, and there is no liberty anywhere else. Is, then, the Gospel doctrine that laws and governments, officers, courts, restrictions, are all to be abolish
ed? Yes, but that will be in the mil lennium. If there is ever a time coming when men, living in their essential manhood, in the spiritual man, and when they are inspired with the desire of being and doing that which makes them in al-
liance with God, so that they would liance with God, so that they would
rather speak the truth for their own rather speak the truth for their own
sake than be false, that they would rather be benevolent than selfish, and had rather be humble than proud; when men, in other words, have come in as those in which they come in spiritual things, they will need no Government When a boy first begins his arithmetic it takes a good deal of time and trouble for him to cipher, and he says "Six and three are-eight; no, six and
three are-six, seven, eight, nine-six and
three are nine." An old merchant would a laboriod to go on ciphering in such or an accountant as that; and a banke of figures, and run them down faster than I can run down a page of writing
Nobody has learned anything until he does it without knowing it When body begins to walk after he has been long sick, he takes care of every step; but when a man is in full health, he never stops to see whether he shall step
here, there, or anywhere else. The man here, there, or anywhere else. The man
who is fit to take care of himself does spontaneously the thing that ought to be done. No man has learned a language if he has to go to the dictionary and the grammar to know about it. No down at the key-board and spell out his notes. No man bcomes a compositor in a printing-office who has to think where the letters are. His hand thinks, and he himself is thinking of something else While he is composing his sentence out
from among the type. Knowledge that has been reduced into a man's own self, so that he knows it automatically, spontaneously, that we call knowledge. Now our graces are largely occasional prace
tices, and our daily life is to a large fices, and our daily life is, to a large
extent. automatic in selfishness and in animalism, We do not have to think when we have to get angry. The moment the offensive thing is said flash goes the anger. The moment a man chat us the wrath comes up; wedo not
have to pump it; it takes care lof it-
11. And in atl our lower range of life te act spontaneously. Too often in our highier range of the initial experiences.
before we have The sastle says, "You are free.
Now the apor Mrist came to set you free; only abuse fot your liberty as an occasion to the lesh yon conditions. Man is not free to oodify he has not $c$ ny wings. Man is not free to act without eating; he has got to eat. The circle of $r$ liberty in bodily matters i a very small circle; bodiy in that small circle men have an
but burazing amount of liberty. And so
and the apostle says, "Brethren, ye have been called unto liberty, take the wrong take the currency, o not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another. For all the law- is fulfilled in another word, this: Thou shalt love thy one wobr as thyself." There is not a man or woman who ever fulfilled that liw-not one. "But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another." practised cannibalism is very then, walk in the yet. Thirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lusts Spirit, and ye, staul makes two men out of every one; or, rather, there are two meñ in every one; and in that he touches very close on to the modern scientific doctrine that man was borin as an animal first, and that by evolution through the Divine decree and the
vine Spirit, there was super-induced vine the animal man-man social, upon
morai, intellectual, spiritual. If you mora,
tike the 7 7th ehapter of Romans, no man can steer through that troubled passage unless he goes upon this theory, that man, according to the apostolic idea,
ado
double being a double being - the lower part is an auimal, the upper part-if there is an upper pa
by him.

The Divinity of Christ
Yes; IV believe in the divinity of Christ bequise I believe in God, and be cause in Wim alone can I gain afy adequate conception of what is the sun and centre of God Hi self. One day a gypsy band wanderng through England
saw a little child that was a dukes; they stole him and carried him off to the they stole him and carried brought uip comong the original tribe as a gypsy They taught him horsemanship, arrowship, and stealingship, and all sorts of wild things, But he had his mother's Hood in him, and though he learned these things with facility, there was al-
ways something in him throbbing, throbways something in him troveller in that region, at last, seeing him, and having commerce with some of the gypsy women, learned that the child was brought from England. "I knew it," he said; $T$ know that family; they lost a child, and I see the limeaments of his father
and his mother now. What will you take for the child?", At last, after various negotiations, he bought the child out of his bondage, and diselosed to him his position. "You are the son of a duke; your father has an estate, one of the most royal in all Eng. and. What do you think? 1 wiln took hou what England hith him, and he said, "When you get home you will be arrayed in royal garments, purple, and fine linen, and scarlet; and you have such a father, and, oh, such a mother! They, lave been longing to see you for years." He took the child to England, and in order to give him some idea of the
country and its greatness he showed him a fleet of men-of-war lying in the harbor. The child said, "Oh my! I now be $e_{2} \eta$ to understand what England must be. This, you say, is her fleet?" A portion of it. There is no harbor in the globe where the royal flag does not float." "Oh, I never saw so many ships !", as these, and whe drum was heard rolling out from the fort. "What is that?" said the child. "That is the band of the army." "Oh, an army!" Then he stoo: on parade and saw the soldiers and witnessed the wonderful mechanism of their drill, and he said, "Why, on land and water this is England, is it ${ }^{\text {? }}$
"Yes. this is Englard's porcer on land
and water, but it is not England; Eng. landscape, and he says, "Now I begin
land is something else." Then the child takes a journey; he rides through the gins. Then after a day's travel he beautiful country, with hedges and trees $\begin{aligned} & \text { gins. Then after a day's anave hear to the park, and the old } \\ & \text { draws }\end{aligned}$ and walled-in gardens (selfishness); he castle and mansion. Other thoughts sees all the beautiful things of the then begin to develop in him, and he
says, "Is this where my father and mother live?" "Yes, this is where they live." And he goes with a spirit of winding path down through the glade, winding path, down through the glade,
up over the turf of the swelling lawn,

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see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows how Mr. Delano suffered.
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and at last he says, "Is this my home? Am I going to have all this in such a derful nation?" "Yes, all that, all that." Let me not desecrate by any attempt to describe the outcoming of the
mother, whose tears are only hers, and mother, whose tears are only hers, and
of the father, who, with almost a rigor of of the father, who, whith am his arms. The
excitement, crushes him in his anms boy looks up and says, "Are you my father? are you my mother "Now," he says, "I do know what father and mother
mean." "No, you don't, my boy; no mean." "No, you don't, my boy; no,
you dont. When you shall have lived you dont. there a month; when you shall have lived there six months; when the inward love of your mother begins in ten thousand ways of sweetness, by morn ing, noon, and night, to throw itself
over you; when you shall see the honor, orer you; whilen you purity, the courage,
the sensility, the and the grand, noble manhood of your father; when you have lived five year with them, then you will just begin to understand what it is
to have such parents"
to have such parents."
We go wandering through the world with the outward and the lowest elements, and we go to the civilized part of
the globe and take the elements that the globe and take the elements that build up exterior kingdoms and advance commerce and science; we go on to the
outskirte


Stack of Manitoba Natural Hay

fortunate enough not to get into one |ground, the mud in these and wrath, we begin to have the sweet | plates |
| :--- | :--- |
| proves fatal to the weaker stock. The | story of Jesus told; but not until Jesus wade out to get the grass, but have no Christ is revealed to us as the interior

heart of God, and we can lift up our thenth to pull themselves out. It heart of God, and we can lift up our eves, and out of our own experience beunderstanding," can we have any adequate conception of what it is to have Jesus to introduce us to our home and to our Father and to our sonship. Do you ask me, on any mere mosaic of texts,
or any, miserable doubts of one footed philosophy, to throw Him away and to say, " 1 do not believe in the divinity of Christ?" He is my all; whom have I in heaven but Him? and there is none
upon earth that I desire beside Him.

## The Women on the Ranch

Written for Western Home Monthly by Irene Wilson, Red Deer
So very often we read in the columns of a paper articles dwelling on the lone As I have spent many yan Alberta ranch, I think I may be allowed to give some of my ideas along that
line. Let me say right here that those years spent on the ranch were the lap. piest of my life; and were it possible again, for the simple joy of yiving. There is no monotony about rancil
life; that is, if a woman is able to life; that is, if a woman is able to
enter into the spirit of the work; and unless we cari make a failure of lite, matter wher
About the first of November (depent ing on the weather the fall round up commences. The rancher and hi
men ride the range continually the for about two months. The cattle are brought near the ranch, so that whem it become necessary to feed for
winter, they will lue close at hand. Cattle if allowed to roam at their nun
will. scldum lcave their own range: tlan
is, ther keep wisin a certain distance fhe ranch. As the water freezes up the cattle stay around the open springs where they can get water. It is easier or, as the saying is, they ris stock, springs. After all the springs have been visited, it generally happens that there are still a number missing. It very often turns out that these have been driven off the range by some unscrupu-
lous rider. It is interesting to listen oo the different tales the riders have to relate at night. As they are gener. ally, a jolly lot of men the stories, as a rule, lose nothing in the telling. When the snow comes feeding all round : iarts. The outside stork are
fed in some sheltered spot and ed in some sheltered spot, and while
the snow lasts th do not stray far from their feeding grounds.
The rancher and his men anxiously look for the approach of spring. As the snow begins to leave the hilltops,
the cattle too get uneasy. They wander the cattle too get uneasy.
farther and farther each
They wander
day, unti finally they fail to return at feeding time, and then they are allowed to forage for themselves. The inside stock is fed until the grass is better.
The grass first makes its The grass first makes itt appearance
around the sloughs and muskegs around
and as the $\begin{gathered}\text { sloughs } \\ \text { frost }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { and muskegs, } \\ \text { leaves } \\ \text { the }\end{gathered}$ benumbed and soon perish. Constant vigilance is therefore reeruired part of the riders until the grass gets About the (he litle of Aprit the litlo calves begin to arrive, and continue for about two months, or longer. It is interesting to wat the froncs of the
little fellows. About the first of July the breeding stock is rounded up, and put in th pasture for the breeding season, or about
two mont two months.
The spring
The spring crop of calves is braided
about August first about August hers. One's sympathy who are brought face to face with their first troubles $r^{c}$ life. There are gener ally some interesting happenings on that day. The mother cows are by no mean tender mercies of the branding irong and as a rule they do not yield without putting up a good fight. Man are the tales told at night of some
 The branding over, the cattle are al
lowed to roam at their own free will and the men turn their attention to providing hay for the coming winter.
You will see that every season and very change of climate brings its own ork ou the ranch. Now, to the woman who can interest herself in everyday rappenings, loneliness on the ranch is
The greatest lesson which this life wht for all of us is how to live that "ongy find some joy in every passing hing of every cloud, when we can filly Curnelate ouir blessings. ther. we have Nin Mot may he cast. if it be on the lone

## Financing the Farmer

Written for the Western Home Monthly by G. L. Stewart

THE movement recently started in the farmers to give united borrowing Saskatchewan to found a Farmers' capacity, which would be impossible to commands the attention of all right- farmers of our land the advisability of thinking Canadians. The welfare of the combining in Provincial or even in FedFarmer Class is so essential to the pros- eral Associations we feel sure that the perity of the Dominion, that we believe same success awaits their uniting as has the country as a whole would welcome been experienced by the German farmers the establishment of such Associations in the Raffeisen Banks, but we would in in every Province. Public monies are
no wise eliminate the general public
readily at the disposal of Railway Mag-
from sharing in this scheme; for we nates and we claim that the Farmer are sure that there are a large number Community deserves the same considera- of citizens who would be willing to lend

tain the so much to create and sus- stabmovement. Of what good will all country, should be compelled (when seek- the scientific instruction in many Agriing the yery necessary financing which
the manipulation of the Grain Market cultural Colleges be if, when the student fe manipulation of the Grain Market requently renders inevitable) to pay tions, thinking of interest the corporate gain and totally ignoring the community's advantages. Cermany and France have both grappled successfully with
this problem, and proved how a sound this problem, and proved how a sound
credit sistem could be established to meet the financial requirements of the farmer:- The Raffeisen and Schulz-Delitzeh Banks in Germany and the Credit Foncier in France hav grendered splendid service to Agricultural progress in their ropective countries. There any
farmur. however sull is his holding, farmer, however sulall is his holding,
can rel on these banks for assistance to work his land to the best advantage, at a low rate of interest on the moner he has to borrow. Their success is due largely to the fact that their funda-
tion in financial arrangements, its inter- their financial support to a well-founded ests being of equal importance and scheme provided the scheme sought to equally vital to the national weal. We benefit the nation. The reward of sech fail to understand why the Farmers of high principled citizenship would be rethe West who by their toil are yearly ceived from the increased prosperity and the movement. Of what good will all himself burdened by forced loans at extreme rates of interest, the burden mak responsibilities, and rendering him extremely inclined to throw Science to the winds and run his farm as best he can. The advantages secured to the youth of the country by the Agricultural leges are an admitted fact, but we would point out that in many cases capital to give them a proper outfit for a start in farming, and we would pres this fact upon the notice of the farmers to point them to their duty in coming together, and by pooling their money to raise sumfienter foreve snares and pitfalls of the dividend seeking Loan Associations. In such a matter their cormon
good stands out pre-eminent, this being


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COMMISSION DEPARTMENT
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## Drinking Men Not Wanted

4. Drink is becoming more of a handicap than ever to a man. In busi ress, in professional life or on the farm, a man must be sober and indus Thious to succeed.
There is no excuse for anyone being handicapped by this habit. You can be freed from the craving $f r$ drink in three days-without the use o hypodermic injectiors. The Neal treatment is purely a vegetable remedy anldesire, for strong drink in three after effects. It removes all craving mind and body and absolute master of himself.

Call, phone or write for inf-mation to any of the three Neal Instithtes in Western Canada. Act at once. You cannot afford to remain unde
thee influence of this degrading habit.

## Neal Institute 405 Eroadway WINNIPEG <br> si24 Viotoria Ave. W. <br> 820 Thirteenth Ave. w.

 REGINA. calanry.

Ask your neighbor to take The Western Home Monthly. It pleases every one-it will delight him or her also.
a question in which politics has no part, in which nationality has no prace, and
in which religious differences have no moment. It is for the farmers themselves to
realize their position and we feel sure realize their position and we feel sure that, once they have shown the public that they are determined to carry out
such a project to success, they will find many commercial and professional men ready with their money to support so laudable an object.
OXe's infiagination runs ahead and conjures up a picture of this Western Land farmers tilling the ground in the best possible manner, raising the purest stock, and getting from the bounties of nature the fullest reward for honest toil: Men and wonen living happy, contented lives
with healthy arid industrious children, dwelling "in good homes and all because the dark spectre of indebtedness to heartless Corporations and Moneygrasping Trusts. has forever been banished from their midst.

The cudgel with which the game is of a common mop-stick. The playe taking this in his right hand strikes one end of the cat smartly, which causes it to rise in the air, high enough to be struck before it again falls to the grouna. There are several ways of playing the a ring, selecting a piece of flat ground one boy holds a piece of string that will make the circle required at the centre and another one takes the extgemity of the line and with a piece of cha player round stand in the middle, and his business is to strike the cat outside the ring; should he fail in doing so he is out, and the next player takes his place. If successful, he judges with his eye the distance the cat
is driven from the centre of the ring, and calls for a number to be scored to his side if the number named be found to exceed the same number of lengths of the stick he is out; if, on the contrary, it doe
not, he obtains his call.


Crab apples on Cookson farm, near Ofield, Alta

## Pop Gun

Select a straight piece of an old branch of the elder tree ; cut it about six or eight forced out with an iron ramrod, or one made of hard wood turned or cut to this shape.
The $p$ tow or are made with moistened tow or brown paper; when the pellet is
prepared it should be laid over the mouth of the gon in sufficient quantity to require squeezing or plugging in. The first pellet must be driven through the gun to its other, end, and the second again driven in a similar nanner. When forced through
the gun, the air between the pellets being incompressible beyond a certain point forces out the lower pellet with a loud pop, from which the name of pop-gun is taken.

## Tip Cat

This is a common sport among boy more particularly in the country; it has a great advantage in being easily made with a common knife. The piece of wood which is called the "cat" is about six
inches in lenyth, and from one and a half to two inches in dimmeter, gradually

Another game is to make six or eight holes in a circular direction, and at equal distances from each other; and at every
hole the players take their stations, with hole the players take their stations, with
their sticks ; one on the other side tosses the cat to the nearest batman, and every time the cat is struck the players must change their positions, and run once from ne hole to another. If the cat is sent a great distance, they continue to run in their game every time they change from one hole to another. If the cat is storped and hrown between any two of the players, and it crosses him after he has left one hole and before he reaches the next, he
is out.

## Anything to Oblige

While crossing the ocean the two prighty children of very seasick par nts were scampering ancund the de $k$.
"Tom. dear," said the mother in a "eary voice, "the chill'ren are too near he railing." But he was too ill to nomimyed him on the arm. "Speak to thum. Tom." she the arm faidy spak With "Wan smile he lifted his h .


Highland Cattle on their Native Soil.

## Scotch Column

King George and his sons when in the Highlands wear the Stuart tartan. 'Like his grandmother, Queen Victoria, he almost all the time at Balmoral.

On the Train. It is well to have an "Emergency" signal on a train. But there is always the risk of some fool monkeying" with it. A man was fined train without cause

The False Alarm. My father remenbered it well. It was on 31st January, 1804, when Napoleon was watching a every height along the east coast. A bonfire at a merrymaking in Northumberland was mistaken for a beacon. The
militia rushed to headquarters women militia rushed to headquarterg; women
wringing their hands- wad a" be killed wringing their hands-wad a be killed
by the French." Three or four days by the French." Three or four days
elapsed before we were assured it was a elapsed before we were assured it was a
false alarm. -W. W. S. . W. S.


Ellens Isle, Loch Katrine, Scotana

Mrs. Dunlop. What a pity we have not her letters to Burns! We have his
letters to her. But Mrs. Dunlop would only give up one of Burns' letters on receiving in exchange one of hers. Burns celebrated her as "a Wallace," being descended from Sir Malcolm Wallace, no hero's brother. Wallace himself left no children. And she not only was a Wallace, but transmitted the Wallace
features. Thirty or forty years after Burns' "death ${ }^{\text {B William Chambers, the }}$ author, met General Dunlop, her son (whom he did not know), and remarked to himself at the time "how like that man is to the pictures we have of Sir
William Wallace!"


The Secretary for Scotland stated in me House of Commons, that there wer Highlands than they could at present supply. He was causing all enquiries to be made.
Heather Day. Friday, 29th August was "Heather Day." In Edinburgh verybody seempd to wear heather volunteer agents were selling bunches of the beautiful plant. The proceeds all went to charity. Ten days earlier a friend in Selkirk sent the editor of this column a generous sample of heathe from Ettrick Forest

##  REPEATNG RIFRS

The Special Smokeless Steel barrel, itiled deep og to
 highes velocity and hurts the bullet with yinim accuracy and mggntiest tiling impoct.**



 Buili ir perfotd proporion itroughous in many lifo powe calives it - quick tundine poweful, accurnte guin lor ail big gima


## PRRIE

## In Cashnowrobe Given Away FREE, In addition to the sum of $\$ 2000.00 \mathrm{ln}$ Cash that we have previously Given Away.

Ise Prize, 850.00 in Gash. - Srd Prize, 835.00 in Oash and Prize, S40.00 In Gasho ob 4 th Prize, $\$ 23.00$ in Oash AND 100 VALUABLE PREMIUTMS GIVEN AMAY Below will be found six sets of mixed or jumbled letters. Can you arrange these six sets of letters in such order that each set will spell the can be accomplished. Try! By sending a proper arrangement you have an opportunity of winning a cash prize. Many have done this as will be shown by the names and addresses published below. Write these fitz words plainly and neatly on a slip of paper, as in case of ties, both writing and neatness will be considered factors in this contest. This may take up a little of your time, but as there is TWO it is worth your time to take a little trouble over this matter.

| $\sim$ | $\frac{\text { OPATOT }}{\text { NRUIPI }}$ | $\frac{\text { RIONCTOR }}{\text { RACEGAB }}$ | $\frac{\text { EBTE }}{}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

We do not ask You to Spend One Gent of Your Money in order to enter this Conitest Send youranswer at once; we will reply by Return Mail telling you whether your answer is correct or not, and we will send youacomplete and addresses of persons who have recently received Two Thousand dollars in Cash Prizes from us, and full particulars of a simple condition that must be fulfilled. (This condition does not involve the spending of any of your money.)
Winners of late competitions will not be allow. od to enter this Contest.
This Competition will be judged
by two well known business men of undoubted integrity, namely,
the advertising Managers of the
Names and Addresses of a few Prize-Winners in Recent Coniests


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## 10

## Smoke of Herbs For Catarrh.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.


It it not unpleanant to use, and at the same









 and address and the booklet and free
package will be mailed you immediately.


There's a practical common sense use for photography in the work of every business farmer and photography by the Kodak system is both simple and inexpensive.
Catalog free at your dealers or by mail. $\therefore$ GANADIAN KODAK CO., LIMITED TORONTO


## Seasonable Embroideries

Readers will please note that Prices Quoted are for Linens Stamped for Embroidery only. We do not supply Embroidered Pieces
The designs pictured on this page are all suitable for Christmas and Holi- day gifts, and we have selected a variety so that different needs may be suited.
 It is none too early to commence the preparation of Christmas gifts, especially those requiring embroidery and making up, and these have a charm quite different from those purchased ready made, and those of our readers, who are far from the shops will be interested in obtaini.gg the articles complete with supplies to finish and for this reason we are quoting materials necessary for each piece of embroidery.

November No. 6411
Birthday Cushion front and
back $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . . \begin{aligned} & \text {. } \\ & \text { Lace to edge } \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .\end{aligned}$

 December.

We have had so many requests for further designs for the Baldur or Aster
 embroidery shown in
our August Number our August Numbe
that we show anoth er effective cuslion embroidered with beautiful shades of pink braid and the
Mosaic back groun is brought out with
black and gold, thu black and gold, thu
throwing the remain throwing the remain
der of the design der of the lage into strong re
lief. The method of doing this embroid

Baldur Cushion No. 6555 Fringe for ends.
Silk to embroide

```
Braid 655 Sc .........................
``` .75 fectively and easily .75 worked) was clearly 1.00 shown in the issue . 55 referred to so that 1.50
further description i Silk to embroider
Braid ......... .50 unnecessary here.

\section*{\[
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thin
tin}

 and this bage comes compte cot
and cord for lacing.



2Design 20s
TINTED IN SHADES OF BLUE, BROWN TD

\section*{GIVEN}

Pillow Top and Back
This handsome conventional design pillow
given away absoutely fret in ordet in introduce
Belding's Pure Sille Royal Floss into every home. Pillow hop made of Pure Linen Russian Crash; stamped and hand tinted
reily to be embroidered. Outfit sent free and
 rytrilar retail price of 6 skeins of Beloing's
Purre Silk Royal Floss to commenect the work with and 5 cents for postage. Outfit includes One Pillow Top, size \(17 \times 22\) inches,
stamped and hand tinted on pure linen Russian crash.
One Pillow Back.
One Pillow Back.
One Easy Diagram Lesson, showing you
just exactly how to take every stitch. just exactly how to take every stitch.
Six elvins Belding's Royal silk Floss. All sent for only 3jc. and your dealer's
HOW TO GET THE COMPLETE OUTPIT. Just enclose 35 cents ia stamps or \(s\) lver and
the name of your deale. This exceptionally ater name offer is made to introduce BELD-
ING's PURE SILK ROYAL FLSSS into every time. TO-DAY. Do not delay. Just send and the name of your dealer and we will \(\in\) end
you the entire outtit. Write TO-DAY. Belding Paul Corticelli Limited, Dept. 306, Montreal


\section*{This Wife}
and Mother
Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her
and Learn how She did it
and 20 years James Anderson of 496 For over 20 years James Anderson of 496
Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard Elm Ave., His case seemed a hopeless one,
drinker. His 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to
her delight stopped his her delight stopped his To make sure To make sure that
the remedy was respon. the remedy was respon
sible for this happy sible for this happy
result she also tried it on her brother and sev-
eral of her neighbors. It was successful in has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since has touched a wishes everyone who has drunk enness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter
asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at \(t^{\prime} e\) address given above, taking care
to write your name and full address plainl to write your name and full address plainl), We earnestly advise every one of our readers
who wishes to cure a dear one of drunkenness to write to this lady today. Her offer is a sincere one)

How to Conquer Rheumatism At Your 0wn Home
 uric acid, causing lameness, backache,
nuscular pains, stiff, painful, swollen joints,
pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, vite you to send for a fouralgic pains, 1 in- \(\begin{gathered}\text { generous Free Trial } \\ \text { Treatment of my well-known, reliable }\end{gathered}\) Chronicute, of my rith referencel-known, and full partiable
lars by mail. (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No matter how many may have failed in
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\section*{Night Schools in the Country}

The night school has as important a place to fill in the rural community and permits of as wide development and
adaptation there as in the city. There is no reason why it should be an exclusive privilege of an urban population. Fatigue on the urged for the lack of provision for him of night-school advantages. The factory laborer and the foreign vendor are acquainted with physical weariness; yet in them it has proved no barrier to mental exertion or literary attainments.
The rural school plant is not used great an investment to remain so much of the time in disuse. Night schools may be established in any rural community with profit and enjoyment to the people, and may be adapted entirely to the needs and conditions of the people surrounding such schools. Four evenings each week,
with a session of two hours each evening, with a session of two hours each evening
would probably suffice for most purposes and would not be burdensome to either pupils or teacher. The work may be made to cover not only the subjects embraced in the elementary school course and the high school, but may also include cellege work, vocational training and various
other lines of study according to the other lines of sta
The night school, however, which would offer itself in the most practica and useful form to farmers and farmers
wives would be the one that embraced a wives would be the one that embrace of instruction dealing strictly with
course the problems of rural life. Every subject usually touched upon aghly taught and
tutes could be thoroughly tutes could
demonstrated in the evening school, and thus the opportunities enjoyed by the to the very door of the ones who had been skeptical or tardy in the testing and methods. Conservation, rotation of crops, seed selection, restoration of soil, and every vital subject bearing on the im-
ene the farmer could be presented and learned
in a practical way.
in are farmers' wives and daughters could with equal profomestic science, sanitation, dairying, poultry-raising and every indusdry or subject that, engages their attention intervals lectures on country life, debat reports fron returned district deleqate and entertaining features as would add

A recent experiment made by the writer in rural night-school work among farmers in the schools of Rowan County, Ken-
tucky, of which she is superintendent, tucky, of which she is superintendent,
resulted in such eager, enthusiastic ac resulted in such eager, enthusiastic ac-
ceptance of the opportunity, and such ceptance of the opportunity, and such
marvelous progress on the part of the marvelous progress on the part o plan
adult students, as to convert to the plan all who saw the results or who have been informed as to the outcome. These schools were first conceived as a remedy
for illiteracy, which exists in some of for illiteracy, which exists in some of these rural districts in an alarming degree " Moonlight schools they were desig nated, not with any reference to the far famed popular moonshine ofere held on
but because the sessions wer moonlight nights of the month, in order that the moonbeams might light the students over the rugged roads to school The rural school-teachers volunteered their services and joined enthusiastically districts, explaining the movement and soliciting students prior to the opening of the schools.
When the first sessions of the schools opened in September, instead of an enrol ment of small classes of illiterate persons, Not illiterates only but persons of variou stages of educational advancement availed themselves of the opportunity to attend school again. Some came to master fo the first time the intricacies of the English alphabet, to learn to read and write, and to secure at least the rudiments of an
education. Others came to renew their acquaintance with such old friends as Ray and Harvey, and to receive an introduction to the newer text-book authors. Even in the beginning classes, current events were correlated with reading, the text being a newspaper prepared especially ine and these students. There was an almost childish eagerness and delight manifested by both beginners and advanced students in the reading of this simple text. Equally great was their interest and enjoyment in solving the problems
the forest.
Men engaged in lumbering at different backwoods camps availed themselves of the opportunity to review and to learn better methods of making their calculation and writing business communications Country merchants sought to become more profathematics and all that pertains to the mercantile business.
The rural night school has already been endorsed by the Southern Educational Association, composed of educators of twelve different states, as practical or daptation to the Southern rural people of Kentucky, through the Department of Education, will adont it this year as a feature of its rural school work

Alfalfa Means Money
In speaking of his experience in the
growing of alfalfa, the Hon. A. P. Grout, growng of alala, the Hon. A. P. largest alfalfa growers in the state, has this to say "My success at first in growing arary I was not starthing, discouragements. Had it not been for the doddies (sheep and hogs) that seemed so fond of it, and thrived so well on the small quantities 1 was able to furnish them, it is doubsul 1 woup have kept up the struggle. A knowledg experience was the incentive that urged me on. and I believe in the experience of every alfalfa grower, when just as certain and tavorable results are expected from to alfalfa as from any other crop.
"It is not so much the soil, the climat or the location, as in knowing how "I do not know of any greater or more valuable service that the few successfu
alfalfa growers, who have learned the alfalfa growers, who have learned the
lesson, can render their state than to lesson, can render their state than
spread far and wide a knowledge of alfalfa, and encourage its cultivation and use by the farmers of Illinois. To be instrumen will add untold wealth, not only to th
farm, but to every other interest, wild b far more creditable and me drervin
of honor than that usually accorded fo of honor than that usually

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vertisement, to JOHN A. SMITH, 1654 Laing Building, Windsor, Ontario, and by return mail you will receive the box absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use


\section*{THE DRINK HABIT CAN BE CURED}
nom mixaminurd atho of
The Keeley Institute
WINNIPEG, Man.

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Liquor Traffic is Not Business

No extended argument is needed to convince any thoughtful person of the difference between the liquor traffic and business. That the traffic, and those engaged in it live parasitically instead
on usefully is manifest. This fact nat of usefully is mas the community, so that
urally impresses urally impresses the community, so that there is a general cnintempt for those
whose activities do evil to others for the sake of personal gain to the doer. Even wealth and high social position cannot protect the distiller and brewer from this inevitable scorn of useful citizens. The New Hampshire "Issue" which says: There are two ese?ntial factors necessary to constitute any transaction between men, a morally legitimate business.
1. Profit to the dealer.
2. Service to the purchaser

Every respectable, honorable busi-
ness established in a community ness estabished in a community must
give profit to the one who conducts it. give profit to the one who conducts it.
On the other hand, the one who conducts it must give service to the community.
The men who sell dry goods, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, hard ware, and so on, must have a reasonable pront for
themselves. Their tri.nsactions are also themselves. seeir censary service to the community a necessary service to the community
They supply
which hilps make tie community prosperous and happy.
The one tho enders service to the community in cases of distress in supplying what i needed, wit .out profit to himself, is performing a work of sweet
Christian charity. That i not business, Christian charity. That i not business,
but charity. That is service without but charity.
profit.
Gambling and lotteries are crimes because they are of this character.
The gambler take the people's money. He renders no hetpul service to the
community in retura. His transaction is crime, not husiness.
The, lotter. promoter takes the people's money. He does not give corresponding value in helpful needed service
to tue community. His transactions \({ }_{\text {are }}^{\text {re not business, bus }} \mathrm{m}\). It is profit without servi
The highway robber takes the people's moner. He gives no service in return.
He is thereby a criminal. It is profit without service
The liquor dealer takes the money
 He makes profit for himself. He gives
no helpful ser ice to the community that adds to its happiness or prosperity.

He Had Made the Barrel Lighter
A college student once had a barrel of ale deposited in his room, contrary,
of course, to rule and usage. He reof course, to rule and usage. \(\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { He re- } \\ \text { ceived a summons to appear }\end{array} . \begin{array}{l}\text { before the }\end{array}\right]\) ceived a summons to appear
head of the college, who said:
Sir, I am informed that you have "Yarrel of ale in your room."
"We, sirl, what explanation can you
make 9 ", whe make", "Why, the fact is, sir.my physician advises me to try a little each day as a tonic, and, not wishing to go to the
rarious places where the beverage is retailed, I thought I would have a barrel taken to my room." "Ind benefit from the use of it
"Ah, sir. When the barrel was first taken to my room could scarcely lift eat ease."

\section*{Gaining Strength}

At an evangelistic meeting in Scot-
land a carter. wher giving his testimony, said: "No' very lang since I was passin', the publ I used to gang to wi' a
shooin' maclune on my hack. The pul). lican was staunin, at the door. an' he says to me: "Man, Tam, ye're gettin'
auwfu’ strong since you got converted. auftu' strong since you got con verted
That - the truth." says 1 , "for when had ony dealin', w you I could na cary a threepenny-bit past yer door."

Pat's Mistake
Pat Milligan, much under the influence of liquor, went to pay his rent, and as
times were hard, he appealed to his land lord to let him down "aisy" until better He
He had just a \(£ 5\) note, half the rent and not anot'l. penny did he own in
the wide world, he ssid. was agreeable to take it in the landlor stances, in full of the year's rent, whereupon Pat handed him the note. ans smiled, and looked at his tenant and remarked:
"This is a \(£ 10\) note, Pat, and you are "ot so badly off after all"
"Bad luck!" Pat exclaimed.
have given you the wrol.g one."
Note: If Pat kept on drimking not have \(£ 10\) notes 0 :ve in mistake.

\section*{Is GOD Dead?}

In the great struggle for the abolition of slavery in America there came a time been crushed and slavery had triumphed. Even Frederick Douglass, himself an exslave, gave up for the moment his faith and courage. speaking in a large hall to a great gathering of colored people in one of the states, he declared his conviction that there movement lad failed, dusky brethren is the Southern States but to bear bravelv the terrible burden of slavery. But as he thus spoke a woman jumped \({ }^{\text {to }}\) her feet, and stretching forth her hand, end pointing at Douglass, she cried:"Fred Douglass! Fred
Douglass! Is God dead? Is God dead?" Douglass! Is God dead? Is God dead?
The cry rang like \({ }^{2}\) trumpet-blast The cry rang like a trumpet-blast
through the hall. To Douglass it came as the voice and call of God. He was
through the hall seen to pull himself together, a new light flashed from his eye, and with head erect and outstretched arm he an-
swered: "Nay, mother; Good is not dead He lives, and in His name and strength we shall triumph."

\section*{The Ghost that Failed}

Brown is a very good feilow, but alas! he has one bad habit. It is that of lours of the morning throagh being ad dicted to drink. But one day last week Mrs. Brown lit upon a plan. If she could not persuade him out of the habit perhaps she could \(\cdot .\). , hten him out on ed home that fight he was confronted by a tall, white-shrouded figure, 'which glided towards him, "Wh-wh-w-what's
that", gasped poor Brown. "I am the dhat." gasped, poor Brown. "I am the
family ghost," replied a sepulchral voice Prown heaved a sirh of relief.
Scott!" he said.
iHow your me. I thought it was the missus."

\section*{He Got a Fright}

A man went home a little more than half seas over, and, feelinç thirsty, pro cured a jug of water and drank it. In doing so he swallowed a smal of the
of silk that lay in the bottom of the jug. but the end caught in his teeth Feeling somet'iil in his mouth, ani not knowing what it was. he began pulling at the end. The han. ha coveral
started to unrill. He soon had secel yards in his hands, and still there was yo end to the thread. Terrified, he sllont. ed to his sleeping wife, "For guidsakes,
Mary rin' for the doctor. There's somethin far wrang wi my inside. I'm all unravellin'!"

\section*{Cromwell Summarised}

The class s. given "Oliver Crom-
well" as the subi." for a short essay and one of the efforts contained the fol lowing sentence: "Oliver Cromwell ha an iron win. ased nose; but underneath large red nose but underneath we

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\section*{About the Farm}

\section*{Watering Horses}

Give Them Drink First is Best Plan Healthy animals should have all the water they desire The ideal condition all the time, brt as this is impossible while at work, certain restrictions should be exercised in the case of working animals. This is especially neces-
sary in the case of the horse sary in the case of the horse. The
stomach of the horse is smaller in prostomach of the horse is smaller in pro-
portion to his size than that of any of the other domestic animals, and as a consequence he is more liable to suffer from digestive troubles than are the ruminants. It is not wise to allow
thirsty horse all the water he will a thirsty horse all the water he will
drink either before or after severe work nor after feeding. In order that a horse might have the best possible chance of digesting his food thoroughly he should always have the water first and his olid meal afterwards.
Horses should be watered before breakfast in the morning. It will
probably take some time and trouble to educate a horse to this, as most animals refuse to drink until after being fed. A little perseverance, however, will accomplis. it all right, and horses
treated in this way will make a better use of their food, keep in better conuse of their food, keep in better con-
dition, and will 'e less liable to suffer from stomach trouble. There are two reasons for this. Firstly, the water a
horse drinks remains only a very short horse drinks remains only a very short
time in the stomach. It quickly passes back into the intestines. As a consequence, if the stomach is fairly full of chewed-up hay and oats, and the horse takes a big drink of water the stomach is very full and more or less of the solid portion of the inceastiast with the water, thus depriving the animal of the nourishment contained in the portions of undigested food washed out of the stomach. Secondly, not only is the horse
deprived of any nourishment from part eprived of any norrishment from part
of his breakfast, but those particles of undigested ma'ter in the intestines act
as irritants, and a liable to set up scouring and collicky pains. In case the horse has his water first, by the time he has eaten only a small part o his breakfast the wat \({ }^{-r}\) will have all
left the stomach, no solids will have been washed out, and the digestive fluids will have a much better chance to perform their functions than if diluted with large quantities of water.

Precautions in Other Cases
If a horse has dnne ome very heavy work and is exc-ssively tired he should not be allowed all the water he want some we has rested a while, give him of rest, let him drink all he wants. It is also bad practice fo put a horse to any severe exercise, such as fast driving or moving heavy loads imme diately after taking a hearty drink, be cause the ovrroaded stomach and in testines press forward into the lun
space and prevent the lungs from prospace and prevent the lungs from pro
perly performing their functions. Thi is very noticeable in the case of a horse with the heaves.
Such an animal should (if at all possible) be watered often, and only could always be allowed at night.

\section*{Cabbage Culture}

Experimental Farm Has Issued Useful Pamphle
There is perhaps no vegetable grown in Canada that is more easily raised than the cabbage. It does well in almost any soil provided with a reasonable quantity of moisture and manure of the Province r Ontario to Dawson City in the north and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. The cablage doe best in a moist, cool soil, and responds age. Market gardeners have learnel age. Market gardeners have learned
not only this, but also that there ar great differences in the value of differ
ent varieties. It has been found by ent varieties. It has it experiment that is possible to have more than \(\$ 200\) per acre difference in the value of the crop of a poor and good strain. For twenty-four years the Horticulural Division of the Central Experimentural experiments with cabbage, and has learned much of value on the subject. This work has been carried on for the benefit of the public who are fully enitled to the lessons gathered during this long period. Year after year, results of
this work have been published in the annual report of the experimental farms, but such references have necessarily been of a fragmentary nature In order o treat the subject of cabbage growing fully in a single publication, the
Dominion Horticulturist, Mr. W. T Macoun, has brought out Pamphlet No. 11 of the Central Experimental Farm, which takes the subjeet up under the heads of the soil and its preparation, varieties, sowing the seed and raising the plants, planting, cultivation, har
vesting and control of insects and fungus diseases. A section is also devoted to the culture of the cauliflower, which is stated to be more difficult to grow than the cabbage.
Early cabbage is said to be usually bage, but requires more skill to get satisfactory crop. Good early sorts are Early Jersey Wakefield, Paris Marke Very Early and Copenhagen Market. Popular and Late Flat Dutch, while Red Dutch is one of the best red kinds. In cauliflowers Early Dwarf Erfur and Early Snowball are favorites, while Large Algiers and Walcheren are excel lent late sorts.
The pamphl
The pamphlet po. ts out that with all these varietics it is important to get he best strains that can be procured.
As only a limited edition of this work has been printed, it will not be sent ont to the regular mailing list, it copies will be sent free to all who apply for them to the Publication Branch of th wepartment of Agriculture at Ottawa.

\section*{Sources of Plant IIIs}

By 0. A. Pratt, assistant plant patho logist, Idaho Expenment Station
Plant diseases of an infectious char acter are caused by microscopic or
ganisms, either fungous or bacterial ganisms, either fungous or bacteria These organisms are present, waiting for an opportunity to establish themselve in the tissues of our growing plants Only constant warfare against the can prevent disease. To successfully combat disease, it is essential to know the sources of infec disease as it is of human disease, since both are caused organisms of th same class. Our cultivated plants may "catch" disease from the (1) soil; from
trom other cultivated plants; (3) weeds growing along the roadsides and in our fields.
Soil infections are the hardest to con trol, and crop rotation alone can accomplish it. Such diseases as dry rot and
blight of potatoes and roots rots in genblight of potatoes and roots rots in gen-
cral, are caused by organisms which live in the soil and attack the growing plant diseases require from two to four years to eliminate from the soil. Once a field is infected, crop rotation should be prac-
tited for several years. tiked for several years.
Diseases coming to our plants from other cultivated plants should not be
tolerated: for when spraying is not tolerated, for when spraying is not
effective, the pruning knife and the fire are. Foliage and fruit diseases are
unsually controlled with little difficulty ly praving. Disease caused by bacfia. Such as the fire and twig blight of pars and applos, must be promed out
and burned. Bacteria in herbaceous plants. such as cabbage rot and baceliminated by crop rotation. One important source of disease and
one which is commonly overlooked is
the weel one which is commonly overlooked is
thie weel. Weeds are just as sub-
to ") drease as are cultivated plants.



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It must be borne in mind that a disease of a given plant is usually capable of infecting all other plants belonging to the same family as the given plant For example, bacterial blight and rot of potato is capable of infecting al other members of the nightshade family, to which the potato belongs, such as
the tomato, egg plant and tobacco. The the tomato, egg plaits affects all of the
wilt of the cucurbits wite of or melon family. Many cultivated plants have relatives growing wild, and the farmer should carefully rid his fields of all weeds, especially those related to the crops he wishes to grow. Wild grasses harbor ergot. Wind oats often transmit smut to the out-
fields. Many diseases have different fields. Many diseases have different
stages of growth Some of these stages stages of growth some of these stages wild barberry, which bears one stage of the wheat rust. Wild roses are often infected with crown gall. Crown gall in orchards is often traced to this source. It behoves' the farmer to study his soils carefully and keep close watch for diseases which may be lying dor-
useful in dry, sandy soils, with per-
meable subsoils, that waste of the manurial properties of dung.
As a rule, plants of very rapid growth are used for green manuring, but perenials are generally better suited for the purpose than annual plants. At any rate, compose should le chosen which will deaffected by the winter frosts. Clover is most generally used, and a variety should be selected which grows the highest and comes on most quickly. The crop should be ploughed in when it is in full flower and the stalk is turning brown.
A crop of clover of say two tons to the acre, removes from the soil approximately 102 lbs. of nitrogen, 26 lbs .
of phosphate of lime, and 83 lbs potash. When the green plant is. incorpor. . with the soil, therefore, it is evident that the latter must benefit to a considerable exent as regards its store of available fertilizi..g material. Not only that, but the clover plant is distinguished
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vicoria, e. c.


\section*{Once Upon a Time}

0NCE there was really no way out of it for the farmer. Plodding home from the field with his team at close of day, he saw before him the waiting small jobs about the house, , barn, and yard, jobs that took time and labor, and never seemed too end. There was swater to be poumped, wood to bo
sawedv ravious machines to ber run by hand. But that was onco upon sa wed, various machines to ber rum by hand. \(B\)
a time. Today he lets the engine do tho worke, sturdy and reliable Every 1 IHC engine is economical, simple, stardy and reliable Whether you want it for sawing, pumping, spraying, electuc ing plant, tor running separatrof, or repart shap, oed of an
energy-wasting small farm jobs, you have need of an

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nd explain. its various points. Get catalogues from him, or; write the
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The most common form in whic medieine is given to the horse is by
means of the ball, an oblong mass of means of the ealys.an
rather soft consistere, yet tough rather
enough to retain its shape, and wrapped up in thin paper for that purpose. The usual weight of the ball is from hal an ounce to an ounce, but they may be given of a larger size, if they are made longer but not wider. Every, ball, which
should know how to give a balt should know managed either with or without a balling-iron, an instrument which is seldom wanted, and which sometimes occasions considerable mischief to the by its deep rooting habit of growth which points to the fact that mineral plant food has been brought up from the lowest depths of the soil, where in the ordinary way a wheat crop, for ex-
ample, would be unable to reach it. ample, would be unable a plonghed in When the clover stems are ploughed in,
however, they help to distribute this however, they help to distribate thout the whole depth of the soil. Naturally, clơver being a leguminous plant, obtains a large store of nitrogen from the atmosphere, and it has been estimated that the manurial value of this atmospheric nitrogen, when the green crop is plouge
ed in, amounts to no less than \(\$ 10\) per ed in,
acre.
The benefit derived from this method of manuring is not of a temporary character; it lasts for several seasons, and the effects are appreciated by seco same plot of ground. Moreover, a decided improvement is effected in the mechanical condition of the soil, both as regards light porous soils and heavy retentiring has the effect of enriching the ground in humus, and so increasing its retentiveness, while in the latter case the porosity of the soil is increased and air and moisture are able to circulate more freely amongst the soil oparticles.

\section*{Mode of Administering Remedies} to the Horse clover or other suitable crop tends materially to increase the productivity and practice of that soil. Years ago the ploughing it growing such a crop and popular indeed, but it is less extensively practised now-a-days, the usual method being to feed the green crop of the ground. There are, of course certain leguminous plants which enrich for soil to a considerable extent; as at the time when it ploughed in just flower. On when it has come full of green manuring, says a writer in the "Farm and Stockbreeder," Eng., is that the decaying organic matter or humu helps to retain and conserve the moisture the soil; in this respect, it is especially


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denof big loads- tow-
ering racks of hay and grain, sacks of produce, loads of sand and gravel, anything that needs moving, over miles of roads to market.
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preserruative and 5 o prevent shrinking and warping of the wood preservative and to prevent shrinking and warping of the wood. wazon it readd for then farmer, it it is practically perfect in every detail and thoroughly up to the 1 H , C standard.
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a horse cannot be managed by any other means; but, generally speaking,
they agem are only an excuse for bad main in a ball in the ordin-
and ary way, the horse's tongue is drawn out of his mouth on the or or right hide, and heling it as near the root as hand grasping it a certain extent yielding to the movement of the horse's
ingad so as not absolutely to tear it head, so as not absolutely to tear it
out. While the tongue is thus out, While the told the is the ball is placed betwen the
held, the fingers and thumb of right land, extended in a wedge-like or conical form so as to pass as far down the swallow as possibe, and the hand in this form, with the arm bared to the shoulder, is carried over the impediment caused by the contraction of the swallow, when the fingers leare the ball there, and the hand is withdrawn quickly yet smooth ly, while at the same moment the up till the ball is seen to pass down the gullet on the left side of the neck, after which the head may be released. When the balling-iron is used, the oval ring of which it is composed is passed into the mouth, so as to keep it open, being
first well guardea with tow or cloths wrapped round it; the handle is then held in the left hand, together with the halter, so as to steady the head, and yet to keep the horse from biting; and
while thus held the hand can freel be While thus held the hand can freely be
carried over the tongue, and the bail be deposited in the pharynx. When a horse

\begin{abstract}
ing a drench is the horn of the ox, cut
ouliquely, so as to form a spout. Bot. tles are sometimes used in an eme gency but their fragile nature alway renders them dangerous. In giving :
drench, the tongue is held in the sid drench, the tongue is erd on
way as for the delivery of a ball, but the head must be more elevated; the drench is then carefully poured into the throat, after which the tongue is let go, but the head still kept up until it
is all swallowed. Allowance should ways be made for some waste in giving a drench.
Physicking, or the giving of opening physic, is necessary in many diseases, Which will be specitied as they severally mannaging all horses while "ine phode", that which I shatl here describe. all cases, if possible, the horse should be prepared by bran mashes, given for two or three nights, so as to make the
bowels rather loose than otherwise and bowels rather loose than otherwise, and
thus allow the dose to act without unthus alow the dose to act without un-
due forcing of the impacted faeeres backward. If plysic is given without this softening process, the stomach and bowel pour out a large secretion of fluid, which
is forced back upon the rectul is forced back upon the rectum, and
met by a solid obstacle which it takes a long time to overcome, and during that interval the irritating purge is acting apon the lining membrane, and often produces excessive inflammation of it. Purging physic should generally be
given in the middle of the day after wiven in the midale of the day, atter
which the horse shoul. remain in the stable, and hate chilled water as often
\end{abstract}


Prison Villa, St. Yital, Man., where prisoners working on foads were housed during
monthis. The surroundings are uplifting and were appreciated by the men. is very determined, it is sometimes ne-
cessary to keep the iron in the movity by means of the cheek-pieces of an or unary bridle buckled to the sides of the oval ring; but this expedient is sel-
dom required if the halter is tirmly dom requited if the hater is rirml
grasped with the handle of the iron. In the usual way the hore to be batlec is
turned round in hos stall. which pre turned round in h's stall. which prerents his backing away from the groom and if the latter is not tall enough, h
may stand upon a sound stable-bucket marned upside down. Balls should be re cently made, as they soon spoil by keeping; not only losing their strengti, but also becoming so hard as to be al-
most insoluble in the stomach o most insoluble in the stomach, and fre-
nuently passing through the bowels quently passing through the bowels
nearly as ther went into the mouth. When hard they, are also liable to tick in the horse's gullet. If ammonia or any other strong stimulant is given
in this way the horse slould in this way, the horse should not have
liis stomach quite empty, but should his stomach quate empty, but should
have a little gruel or water just before ior if this is put off till afterwards the nauseons taste of the ball almost always prevents his trinking. When arsenic forms the principal ingredient of the balp
it clowld be wiven soon after a feed of corn: or a quart or two of gruel should corn: or a quart or two of gruel should
be given int taad jut before the ball. as he will drink it, with bran mashes. to be walked out for an hour, which will -et the bowels to act if they have not
already begun. It is usual to tie up the already begun. It is usual to tie up the
tail with a tape or string, so as to keep ait with a tape or string, so as to keep
it clean. Tlie horse slould be warmly clothed, and if the physic does not act with an hour's walk hie may be gently trosted for a short distance, and then taken home; and, if still obstinate. he
mar Je exercised again in the aternoun
 stablie. and not stirred out again, under any pretence whatever, for forty-eight hinurs after it has "set", or, in common taluyage stopped acting. When the
purging hat ceased, the mashes may be continued for twenty -four hours, with little corn added to them, and a moder ate quantity of hay. The water, dur,yiantitis whole time, should be in smal Inantities, and chilled; and the clothin tiking great care to avoid draughts of cold air. Every liorse requires at least three dars' rest for a dose of phrsic
in order to avoid risk of mischief. order to avoid risk of mischief. The administration of a dench it at
much morn trwathlemene attiair than the
 comet im......ver. a liquid medicine
i to loe puinnul. as in colic gripes,


\section*{Shoeing}

The anatomy of the foot should be Wrinuly studied by every one who at moty studied by every ouc who at ark; and. in fact, even the smith him of hould know something of the
mat ion of this important organ. The
of the hoof itself, a dead mass, or shell of horny matter, which, in a state of from the friction of the ground, but, in our treatment of the horse, serves chiefly our treatment of receive the shoe which we nail to it, in order to guard against the excessive hardness of our roads, and very often
the sharp flints with which they are mended.
The bones, etc., consist of the coffinbone, at the extreme end, which is near This is attached to the lower or smalle pastern-bone, which also is partly cover ed by the upper part of the liorn. It is very light and spongy, and is per-
forated by numerous small holes for the forated by numerous small holes for the
bood-vessels, which supply the laminae blood-vessels, which supply the laminae
on plates, with which it is covered. on plates, with which it is covered. and another behind, by which the foot
itself is raised and lowered again itself the goound. Around the exterior of this bone is a series of folds of membrane, of a halfhorny character, but full of blood-vessels, and constituting not only a glandular apparatus for the secretion of the horn, but also an clastic bond of con-
nection with the horn itself. It is nection with supposed that, in the usual way, these plates, by their attachment to the horn plates, by hoof, support the weight by a kind of suspension, and that the sole takes little or none of it; and it is only in work that the sole descends upon the ground, and then receives some con-
siderable pressure from it. At all events. siderable pressure from it. At all events,
there is no doubt that the laminae take the sole and frog.
Beneath the coffin-bone is the sensible sole, formed in its upper part by an
elastic substance, and below of a-vascular one, which somewhat resembles the skin. It is placed between the coffinbone and the insensible sole, as a means of diminishing the shock, and also acting as a species of gland in secreting the
horny sole. Behind and between the two divisions of the sole is the sensible nature.
which is a soft mass, of a spongy nat partly also ligamentous in its char-
acter. In shape it corresponds with acter. In shape it corresponds with
the frog, as seen from below, and it is the frog, as seen from below, and
attached to the coffin-bone and cartilages attached to the cofmin-bone and vessels and nerves and cellular membranes. and between the lower pastern and coffin-lones, forming a joint with both,
and, materially strengthening their and, materially strengthening their
union. It also receives some of the union. It also receives some of the
weight which is thrown on the lower weight which is thrown
pastern, and acts as a lever for the
flexor tendon. flexor tendon.
youd and behind the coflin-bone, and add to its surface for the attachment of the
laminated plates, and also of the horny matter.
The lhoof itself, is, as it were, a case or cast of the parts within it, and it consists of the
and of the frog.
The crust or wall is that part which is uncovered by hair, and which is seen
when, the foot is on the ground. It is deepest in front, and should in a sound
foot form an angle there with the ground of about forty-five degrees. If
flatter flatter than this, it constitutes the
"oyster shell" foot; and if more upright "oyster shell" foot; and if more upright
the foot has always a tendener to contract. This crust is in front about
half an inch in thickness, gradually becoming thinner toward the heel, espec-
ially the inner one, and thicker toward the ground. The inner heel is also a little higher than the outer, and wear-
atway more rapidly, from the friction " away more rapidy, from the road being greater there than the onter side. W.ere the crust join
the skin' at the coronet, it become rapidy thin; and this is called the
coronary ring, which covers an expan sion of the skin, called the coromary but is the glandular organ which secrete immer layer being formed by the lamina office lealds to the application of remedic. to the coronary ligament when
 grooves, being horny plates or projec-
tions, which lit into the tions, which tit into the corresponding
laminae on the coffin-bone already decribed.
The sole is a concave surface of horn containing between its two portions the frog, to whi.h is, nnected by the bars at the hinder part. The bars are continuations of the crust, which bend mwards and forwar and then lose themselves upon the frog itself. In the place usually occupied by portions is the The usually occupied by corps.
Thog is a elas \({ }^{+}\)and insensible substance, of a wedge-like form, with the point forward, which is intended to give the horse secure foothold, and also to diminish the concussion with the ground. In the middle is a cleft, in which offensive matter is apt to
late, and thereby cause thrush
The practice : cause thrus
performance, depends upon several its due tions, one of which is that the smith shall have some knowledge of the common laws of mechanics, and shall be able to adapt to his particular purpose the various expedients into which his materials are capable of being com-
bined. This' constitutes the chief diffculty of shoeing; for on a healthy foot almost any rude artizan can manage to nail a shoe.
The first thing to be done is to remove the old shoe, and carefully examine whether any alteration from the usual mode will be of service. The nails raising their clenches, and then the shoe will always readily leave the foot, without the exertion of any improper violence The next thing is to pare down the horn, if it is redundant, and to clear it out from the corn places, as well as
to smooth off any ragged portions of the to smooth off any ragged portions of the
frog. When the foot is pared ont (in drog. Which the smith should carefully leave the bars), the shoe is next fitted on; here the smith may take advantage of not to let it form its own seat by the burning down the hoof, as careless
touch is enough for the smith to see what horn is required to come off, which he easily does with his knife; and in this way the shoe is soon lifted. have already difated upon the absurd
system of shoeing the foot with a shoe system of shoeing the foot with a shoe
wider at the heels than the foot, and I can only return to the subject here by way of a reminder, the reader being referred to the article "Contraction," under Diseases of the Foot, for further information. When the shoe is nicely fitted it is next nailed on, and for this purpose three nails are generally used
on the inside, and four on the outside The nails are turned down, and then they are twisted off with the pincers, and hammered down in their places, letting them into little notches, which are formed for them with the rasp.

A city man who rented a secluded farmhouse for his family during the summer
found one old servant with his pet dog living in the tenant-house on the place. The city man had brought with him a high-bred setter dog, and one day out in the fields the two owners of these sagacious animals were telling about their wonderful intelligence.
Although nothing more than a" yaller dog," Sam thought his pet was wiser than many a dog of a higher class.
"It's all very well, Sambo," said the city man, "but here's one your dog can't beat. One day before I came out here I the rest of the family being absent, the rest of the family being absent, I shut
up the house and unconsciously locked up the house and unconsciously locked
Rover in. When I had gone he ran around a while, and then finding an open window he jumped into the yard and started off to hunt me. I had gone about seven or eight miles into the country, and would you believe it, Sam, that dog followed me up and traced me to my
destination-merely by scent, merely by scent. Now, what do you think of that? "What does Ah think of it, Massa? said the old negro, slowly; "whv. A thinks you needed a bath."

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Relief and Cure Effected by Dr. Relief and Cure E
Chase's Ointment.
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reatment for piles or hemorrholds that medical science has been able to compound. So much suffering "and one is not long in telling his friends When he has found an actual cure. This accounts for the enormous sales This letter tells of relief from the suffering of varicose veins by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Many suffer com this trouble not knowing the this great soothing ointment.
Mrs. R. J. Evans, 187 Munro street Toronto, writes: "We have used Dr been troubled with varicose veins, and and it the only thing that gives resoothing, healing ointment is when a there is nothing so good as Dr Chase's Ointment." \(60 \quad \begin{gathered}\text { sonts as } \\ \text { cents a box }\end{gathered}\) all dealers, or Edmanson, Bate

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\section*{Paradise}

To lie deep in the grass and hear the Of Pong Peakland in the leat of summer
To noon,
natch
To watch the sunfire wreathe the
With moor's maroon
along, To sip sweet
That steal th
micth from the hills
To feel the throb of honey-breathing
And feast my heart with lovely thoughts and dreams:

And still to lie when sundown shores
and seas
Slip from the
Which evening gently
This is my Paradise ;
ease. - tired heart's
And, while the eyes of friends who Smile through the dusk, I'll seek none other place.

Thomas Moult

\section*{Thanksgiving in the Country}

By W. A. McIntyre, L.L.D.
How pleasantly the words fall on the tired ears of the world-worn city
man and woman, and what entrancing man and woman, and what entrancing memories they conjure up. It brings,
back memories of the old farm home, of the fields and meadows and orchards, of the hills and groves and rivers that were familiar haunts in days long gone. It brings back the old kitchen where the fire leaped and glowed and where mother moved about from table to pantry and
from store room to cellar, busy with her preparations' for the coming feast. Hardly ever is there a lack of plenty in the furm home, and how the pantry shelves fairly seemed to groan under the
load of pies and puddings, load of pies and puddings, cakes and
crullers, doughnuts and savory roast meats, and how the spicy smell reems now to steal into the stuffy office and tantalize the senses, and create a heart hunger harder to satisfy than any physcal appetite. There never was or never could be any Thanksgiving like that in
the old farm home and under the old the old farm home and under the old
roof tree. No table ever groaned under such delicious viands as mother prepared. No turkey was quite so brown pared. No turkey was quite so brown-
and crispy, no dressing quite so satisfy-


\section*{Adding Power to the Farm}

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ing. There never were any mince and mother used to make. And the tha nuts and the apple butter and the spiced pears and the maple syrup and the nuts and apples and all the other good thing of those dear, delightful days, how they
all have a place in this vision of giving in the old home. And there as tather and mother, their kindly face glowing with contentment and hace ness as they look around \(t\) these other faces gathered around the old table in eyes have ever looked so What other lovingly into our own, ane what and faces have ever beamed with such unal loyed pleasures because of our presence at their board? Anc. what worldly suc
cess, what gratified ambition, cess, what gratified ambition, fame or
fortune has ever brought us the real fortune has ever brought us the rea
satisfaction that was ours when in that old farm home with fathor and mother brothers and sisters, an unbroken fam filled board gathered around the well and healthy and with care-free hearts and healthy appetites, partook of moth-
er's Thanksgiving feast.

The Art of Seeing the Right Side of Things

To look ever on the bright side of cloud, to find a silver lining to every evil and a pledge of life in things death-this is a most potent help to the adventurer in the great business of life Let a man but have this as his heritage rose-colory saved as by a miracle where he will be overwhelmed. In the rough others are of existence there are many things to sadden and disillusionise all of us-the of our loved our friends, the fickleness
the ill sucese undertakings. Happy indeed of our man who does not meet all this that and again in his journeying through life and, perhaps, happier still is he who ism that is in him, come through it op with his faith in his fellows undimmed and his trust in human nature unshak en. "By grace are ye saved through optimism are ye saved through but "by optimism are ye saved through cheerful-
ness" might almost be said of many of us in the mose secular activities of our daily lives.

\section*{Moral Reflections}

Making a friend laugh is often the best help we can give him.
The greatest aid in overcoming mis takes is acknowledging them. takes is acknowledging them.
Want is a growing giant, whom the Coat of Have was never large enough to cover.
Happi Happiness is a condit? \(n\) in ourselves the outcome of devotion to something The worst penalty of evil-doing is to grow into likeness with the bad; for ach man's soul changes, according to the nature of his deeds, for better or for
worse. One would think it should be obvious to any one that, when in company with superiors in age, knowledqe, or experience, when subjects are discussed which
they cannot bear a part in, then is the they cannot bear a part in, then is the
time for silence. We cannot afford not to believe in ourselves, our own power of moral recuperation and influence. Out of this
lower human trust will grow a higher lower human trust will grow a higher
one. Out of duty well and cheerfully one. Out of duty well and cheerfuly
performed the spirit of worship and performed the spirit of wain happiness,
praise will grow. We gain her here or hereafter, only as we create it here on the way.
"But He answered Her not a Word"
Was Jesus unresponsive to the passionate cry of a anguished soul? Did He turn a deaf ear to a call for help? Does He now leave ayer unanswere is
If that fere true, then, indeed, man If that fere true, tops and hopeloss amid the forces which press him an. crush him. Verily, it seems to be true, i my prayers bring me no help. For me the silenc goes unbroken, and my heart breaks!
Yet it is but the trial of my faith.


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He's had a fright;
He's had a fright;
But still there's time
But still there's tim
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Christ's silence does not argue Christ's
indifference. Bless answered prayers which God for the unrealise more keenly my need, poverty helplessness, which have forced my unwilling soul to a more ardent asking.
Till He answers, let me cry. "Then He answered" (ver, 28).

\section*{Toward the Perfect Life}

Education, if it is to be worthy of its "rue meaning, must be a process of "leading out" something from within. It has practically nothing whatever in
common with those methods whose main purpose is to "drive in" a certain number of facts. Education implies learning by our own experience, by observation, by surrounding influences of climate and conditions, by the love and suggestion of those with whom we come thousand times more valuable is ten
lowed to develop as simply as the wild flowers and animals do, we should never lose sight of the kingdom of Heave
within, for even when grown-up we should preserve the child in us, and, do ing so, would preserve our wonder faith, trust, simplicity, enthusiasm, and recep tivity. If we were nourished with our mother's milk, and then weaned grad ually on to fruits and nuts and herbs if we were fed on love before and after our birth; if we were given the freedom
of pure air, pure earth; if we were alof pure air, pure earth; if we were al-
lowed to roll naked on the dewy grass and sleep beneath the pines; if our parents were to take care that we were born in the spring, beneath the most powerful planets, ald with the coming of the flowers and birds and blue skies; if we were surrounded by people whose home was pervaded with peace and love then, indeed, we should have around us all those influences which make for true education.


Quetico Lake. Rainy River Lake District, C.N.R. This lake, the ger of ten thousand lakes gives its name to the National Park and Game
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summering country, sand beaches, calm lakes, roaring rapids and primeval forests.
life than all the facts that we are taught; because, though those facts may serve some temporal puriose, thev can
do bat little to add to the eternal part of us, the light within us.
Education must have as its basis spiritual truths, must rest upon universal laws. From birth we must be encouraged to rely upon ourselves and
higher guidance, and not upon our huhigher guidance, and not upon our hu-
man fellows. We must often be left alone, so that we may learn to be happy without needing people or toys to amuse us. Then from the outset we shall look for the kinglom of Heaven within; and, findiug joy in doing so, will never need
those pleasures which can be bought those pleasures which can be bolught
and oold, and which give but some and cold, and which give but some
transient enterainment it most. We transient entren never lose that attitude of
shall recepticity. which is our natural dower. Chirit atid that a man must be born
again, and become as a little child, if agrin, ald
he wound en the kingdom of Heaven.
And that is at true for most of us

\section*{An Invocation} O Master of the Great White Lodge, Lord of the religions of the world, Come down again to the earth that And help the nations that are longing for Thy presence.
Speak the Word of Peace Speak the Word of Peace
Which shall make the peoples to cease from their quarrellings;
Speak the Word of Brotherhood Which shall make the warring classes know themselves as one. Come in the splenuor of Thy power And save the world which is longing for - Thy coming,

Thou who art the Teacher alike of
Angels and of men.
A Scotch paper says Miss Mary Minty who emigrated to Toronto from Aber deen two years ago, has been app nted with fepolicewoman i Canada-to deal with female prisoners. She is nearly
fect tall.

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follies of youth, that has cured so many worn
and nervous men right in their own homesand nervous men right in their own homes-
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\section*{In Lighter Vein}

\section*{Francis Wilson's Idoa of a Play}

What I want," said Francis Wilson to an amateur dramatist, "is a bright, hort play." "How, do you mean-a short, bright give me an ided the authon "Can you ""Oh, yes," said Wilson ; "here's one. It's direct and leaves much to the imagination.
"It is in one act.
"When the curtain goes up two persons are discovered on a sofa, one a pretty
young woman, the other a nice-looking young woman, the other a nice-looking
young fellow. They embrace; neither of them says a word. Then a door opens at the back and a commercial traveler
enters. He wears an overcoat and carries enters. He wears an overcoat and carries
an umbrella. You can tell at once by his manner that he is the husband of the young woman. At least, that would be the inference of every intelligeat playgoer. from his pocket a heavy Colt's revolver from his pocket a heavy colt's revolver,
and in the midst of the silent embrace of hero and heroine fires.

The young woman falls dead.
"He fires again and the young man is similarly disposed of. Then the murderer
comes forward, puts on a pair of eye comes forward, puts on a pair of eye-
glasses and proceeds to contemplate his glasses and proceeds to contemplate his
sanguinary work. 'Great heavens!' he exclaims, 'I am on the wrong floor.

\section*{Something Had to be Done}

The visiting minister was walking along the shady country road to a church, where he was to preach that day, when he saw
a little boy digging vigorously into the ank by the roadside. He stopped and asked the boy why he worked so hard on Sunday.
"I'm digging for a woodchuck, sir," replied the boy.
wrong to my son, don't you know it is won't get him ?"
""Not get him !" exclaimed the boy ; " why, I've got to get him. The minister's coming to our house to dinner today
and we ain't got any meat."

\section*{Really Amazing}

An American tourist on the summit of Vesuvius was appalled at the grandeur of the sight. "Great snakes !" h
reminds me of Hades,"
" Gad how Hades." replied his English friend, who stood near by.

\section*{Stern Facts}

Aman of wealth, who hates the sight of an automobile, bought, the other day, pair. A day or two later he asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival, " She's certainly a fine-lookin' 'oss, sir," was the reply, "but I'm afraid her
temper's a bit too touchy" temp "Wh me
the owner.
"She don't appear to take kindly to
nobody, sir nobody, sir; she don't like me to go into the box to feed her."
I don't think there is anything or two. I don't think there is anything wrong
with her temper." with her temper."
" but you see shise kicked me out orom, box twice, and, when you comes, to think box twice, and, when you comes to think
about it, that's sort o' convincin'."

\section*{Cutting Both Ways}

A company promoter who advertised for an office boy received a hundred replies.
Out of the/hundred he selected ten, who were asked to call at the office for a personal interview. His final choice fell upon a bright-looking "vouth. "My bov,"
said the promoter, "I like your appearance
and your manner very much. I think you may do for the place. Did you bring " No, sir,", replied the boy ; "I can go home and get it." morning with it, and if it is satisfactory dare say I shall engage you."
Late that same afternoon the financier was surprised by the return of the can-
didate. "Well", he said cing you got your character ? ". "No," answered the boy, ", but I've got
yours-an' I aqn't coming!"

One of Lincoln's Little Notes
President Lincoln once wrote to General McClellan, when the latter was in comas is well known, General McClellan, campaign, being so careful not to make any mistakes that he made very little headway. President Lincoln sent this brief but exceedingly pertinent letter:
"My Dear McClellan: If you don want to use the army I should like to borrow it for a while.
"Yours respectfully,
A. Lincoln."

What the " Grip " Is
Asked what made him look so ill, an Irishman replied, "Faith, I had the grip last winter." To draw him out the
questioner, asked, "What is the grip, questioner, asked, "What is the grip,
Patrick?" "The grip!" he says. "Don't you that makes you siok six months after you get well."

Got Out of That, all Right
" "My dear," said a wife to her husband, "do you realize that you have forgotten "Yes, dearie, I did forget the husband. "Isn't it natural that. I should? There isn't really anything about you to remind me that you are a

And This in Boston !
A man who has just returned from Boston is "chorthing" over a good joke on that correct and literary city. He says that in the reading room of one of the most exclusive clubs in the Hub there is
a sign that reads : "OnlyLow Conversation Permitted Here."

What Surprised Him
Two Irishmen were crossing the ocean on the way to this country. On the way over Patrick died. Preparations were
made for the burial at sea, but the lead made for the burial at sea, but the lead weights customarily used in such cases
were lost. Chunks of coal stituted. Everything was finally ready for the last rites, and long and earnestly did Michael look at his friend. Finally he blurted out sorrowfully goin' there, but I'm hanged if ye were goin'd make ye bring yer own coal."

What He Used the Milk For
A clergyman had been for some time displeased with the quality of milk served him. At length he determined to rencon-
strate with his milkman for supplying such weak stuff. He began mildly : "I've been wanting to see you in regard
to the quality of milk with which you are to the quality of milk with which you are
serving me." "Yes, sir," uneasily answered the "I only wanted to sav," continued the minister, "that I use the milk for drinking purposes exclusively, and not for chris-

The wife of a prominent Judge was making arrangements with the colored maundress of the village to take charge of their washing for the summer. Now, the Judge was pompous and extremely fat. He tipped the scales at :Jme three hundred pounds. "Missus," said the woman, " I 'll do your washing, but l'se gwine ter charge you double for your husband's shirts." "Why, what is your reason for tha Nancy ?" questioned the mistress.
"Well," said the laundress, "I don't mind washing de line on circus tents, I sho' do."

\section*{One Button was in Use} A school principal was trying to make of the Declaration of Indenend doctrines "Now, boys," of Independence each three ordinary buttons. Here they are. You must think of the first one as representing Life, of the second one as representing Liberty, and the third one as representing the Pursuit of Happiness.
Next Sunday Next Sunday I will ask you each to produce the three buttons and tell me what
they represent \(t\) " they represent,
The followin
to the youngos Sunday the teacher said "Now, Johnnie, produce your three
"I ain't got 'em all", he sobbed, holding here's Liberty, but Here's Life an Pursuit o' Happiness on my pants."

Still Waiting for the Good Samaritan
This is a negro preacher's version of the was a traveler on a lonely road, said the preacher, who was set upon by thieves robbed, and left wounded and helpless by
the wayside the wayside. As he lay there various persons passed him, but none offered to assist him. Presently, however, a poor the wounded man's plight, helped him on
his mule and took him to an inn, where he ordered food and drink and raiment for
the man, directing the the man, directing the innkeeper to send the bill to him. "And dis am a true story, brethren," concluded the preacher, "for
de inn am standin' do'way am standin' de skel'ton ob de innkeeper, waitin' fer de Good Samaritan to come back an' pay de bill."

An old lady and gentleman were taking their first trip on the steam cars. She held then, turning to her husband, exclaimed "Thank God, Ezra, we have lit!"

\section*{MEN CURED IN EVERY TOWN}


\section*{Tell me where you are and I'll give you the name of somebody you know that I've cured.}

You can talk with the men and women, who have been cured by my treatment, and that's worth considering. I might preach for years in my efforts to gather converts to my way of curing disease, and nobody would pay any attention to my arguments, but
when I tell you I have cured your neighbor, Mr. A. Smith, or your old friend, Mr. Johnto when I tell you I have cured your neighbor, Mr. A. Smith, or your old friend, Mr. Johnston, and you can go and aak them about me credit for what I prove. There's nothing surer than the word of an honest man, and when such men as these admit that I have cured them, you know that I can cure you.
My way is different from all others. It is my own plan, and it is as simple as anything can be. I find a man suffering from a stomach trouble, arising from a weakness of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Now, what is the use of pouring drugs into hat poor stomat. It does not want drugs to force an action. It wants strength.
You know there is not an organ in the body which will not do its work wall if it has the strength. You will never feel a pain or moment of distress unless some part of your body is weak. Remember that, and don't paralyze your poor stomach with poisons. My plan is to give strength to the part that is ailing. I do that, and the trouble is gone before you understand why.
If you live in Deloraine, Man., you may know John A. Beaton, who recently took up \%ny treatment, and who to-day is praising my Belt as the best thing he ever tried for any trouble. He states what my treatment has done for him. See what he says:
Dr. McLaughlin,-Dear Sir: Since I got your Belt, in May, I have been a much better man. My health and appetite are good, nd I sleep fine. One of my best friends has worn the Belt for some time, and it has helped him very much too. The Belt has been
FRANK HABKIRK, Deloraine, Man.

I don't think there is any case of weakness, failure of vitality, or any trouble resulting from the imperfect action of any organ of the body that I can't cure. Of ec urse, I do not cure all cases, but I have such confidence in my treatment, and know what it will cure.
My strongest arguments are the letters from prominent people whom I have cured. Every man or woman who comes into my office gets a practical illustration of my method of cure, and goes away convinced that the claims I make for my
ELECTRIC BELT are TRUE. After seeing original letters from the cured (letters which I am permitted to exhibit), their doubts ELECTRIC BELT are TRU̇E. After seeing original letters from the cured (letters which I am permitted to exhibit), their doubts are dispelled. They know that I have not only proven that electricity is the substance of life and organic vitality, but I have perfected the best known appliance in the world for replenishing that force in the body when it is lost. My Electric Belt is the
result of years of scientific study, coupled with experience and mechanical skill. result of years of scientific study, coupled with experience and mechanical skill.
the gratitude of thousands of people who have been cured by my Flectric Belt


\section*{Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Cures where others fail and here is evidence of it:}






My treatment is a success in any case where strength is lacking, whether in the nerves, stomach,
heart, kidneys, liver or any other part. My appliance gives a soothing, constant electric glow, which heart, kidneys, liver or any other part. My appliance gives a soothing, constant electric glow, which
is taken by the body just as a sponge takes up water. It cures weakness in any guise, as well as any other form of pain. My cures prove the truth of my arguments.
Free Book Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength should read my I lill ilustrated book. I with my Electric Belt. I will send this book, elosely sealed, free upon receipt of this coupgn. I
the man you should be, write to-day.

\title{
Had Leaking Valves Of The Heart
}

\section*{houghe Nothing But Death} Would End Her Misery.

\section*{Millburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Cured Her.}

Mrs. J. D. Thlibut, 1776 3rd Ave. Easen a reat soufferer fire hav and leaking valves. I have had re source to every kind of treatment I could think might help me, including the skill of several doctors. I suffered so for years that at times I have felt that noth was advised by a friend, who had suffered untold pain and misery, just as I had, and had been cured by Milivin's HEART AND NERVE Prils. to give them a trial, so I decided to do so. I am depletely cured, and can eat and sleep as I have not done for years. You are a liberty to use my name at any time as I am convinced they are the best pills disease."
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worth money to you,


Na No Birds and Animals Mount Birds and Animals also heads fish, and to tan hides,

 Special for Canadian Students



\section*{Young People}

Fine Feathers and Fine Bírds
By Harriet Lummis Smith
"Shine 'em good, Reddy. Don't stop till you can see your freckles in 'em, same
as if they were looking-glasses."' The small bootblack grinned not resent the title by which Tom did addressed him, though his mother called him Jim, and on the whole he preferred the name. He bent the red head, which could hardly fail to attract attention, even
if it passed without comment, over his and set to work with a will.
Tom Alden was undergoing a transformation, which his mother and sisters found mystifying. Only a year or two before, it had been necessary to use feequent arguments and a mild form of force to induce to be presentable. He clung to shabby coats and patched shoes with the loyalty due friends old and tried. He sneered a those of his acquaintances who gave thought to neckties, and rebelled outright at the suggestion of wearing gloves to
church. Now the change had coll if Solomon, in all his glory, was and splendid than Tom, it was because Orienta styles gave that old-time - ar an ad-
vantage. Tome. stood with one hai Tom stood with one hai his pocket,
while Jim, alias Reddy, poushed hard at Tom's shoes, and his glance was compla-
cent as he looked himself over. His new


Playing Horse.
\begin{tabular}{l|l|} 
spring suit was of a delicate gray shade, \\
which once he would have despised; ; and & this," he exclaimed, "and stay off my beat \\
if you don't want to
\end{tabular} the bottoms of the trousers were turned up far enough to show the dots of violet silk on his socks. The silk handkerchief his upper right-hand ostentatiously from bordered with violet. He carried a wair of light gloves in his hand. It was hard oo believe that less than a year before his sister, Juliette, had been moved almost to tears on the subject of his finger-nails.
Jim had finished, and Tom lood job over with care. At length he nodded in a manner that expressed himself satis fied, and drew a handful of change from his pocket. Then, as he fumbled for a nickel, he cried sharply, "Say, look out ! Where
did that go to "Where did what go to ?" Jim inquired He was still on his knees, and he looked up "Tith a puzzled stare
through my fingers just piece. It slipped through my fingers just this second. You
must be kneeling on it." Jim got to his feet.
amined the cement sidewather they exdiscovering the missing coin. Tom's face last its smile.
"See here.
"See here, Reddy," he remarked, after less search, "if you've got that in profit-
lonsumed five mintes pockets, you might as well hand it over this minute, as later; because that didn't sink into the sidewalk, you know." hain't toncthed mister," Jim protested, "I it. You may look in my pockets if seen like. but you won't find nothin'?" Tom atcepted the offer. The tat'ered
the miscellaneous collection to be expected search was still in progress when a bi policeman walked upon the scene. "Hello"? he exclaimed, "what's this?
Tom explained. Jim looked up at the officer, and he was very pale under hi
fiery thatch of hair. " Naver money. Didn't hear it fall, nor nothin' The case was puzzling. Jim's faciliti for the concealment of stolen property seemed inadequate. He wore no shoes ; a shirt and a pair of ragged trousers were his sole garments. Yet the gold piece had
disappeared. The smooth cem disappeared. The smooth cement of the
sidewalk sloped to the asphalt of the street. There was no crack in which coin might disappear, no tuft of grass behind which it might hide.
"Swallowed it, like enough," frowne the policeman ; "they're up to all tricks o that kind." He turned to Tom, "Sur you had it when yoy took out your money
are you ?"
I'm as sure as I am that I'm " I'm as sure as I am that I'm standing I pulled out my change I saw the eagle first thing, and I meant to put it in another pocket ; it slipped through my fingers, and
that was the last of it, as far as I know." "And I don't know nothin'," said the bootblack, doggedly.
The policeman paid no attention to his with Tom a few discussed the question with Tom a few minutes, then turned on
Jim with a forbidding frown, "Get out of

BIG, HEARTY BABY BOY

Mrs. Beck's Fondest Hopes Realized-Health, Happiness and Baby.

Upper Lahave, N. S., Can., -"I wis to thank you for the benefit' I received
 by taking Lydia \({ }^{\text {E.E. }}\) ble Compound for female troubles from which I was a great sufferer, so that I was completely run down in ealth. Other medicine did not hêlp
me, but Lydia \(E\). me, but Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong. I now have a big, hearty baby boy, and praise your medicine for the wonderful lot of good it has done me." - Mrs. Israll Beck, Jr., Upper Lahave, Lunenburg Co., N. S, Canada.
The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some de rangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies,
In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.
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Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet will help your disordered stomach to digest any reasonable meals, and will soon restore it to such perfect condition that ' you'll never feel that you dition that youll never feel have a stomach. Take one aftor have a stomach. Take one ator
each meal. 50c. a Box at your each meal. SQc. a Box at yonal
Druggist's. Made by the National Druggist's. Made by tho Nationa Drug and "It's me-Tom." It was no time for grammatical accuracy. "'I'm sorry, Mabel, but I can't come early tove got something to do first." come. wht
mean ?',' Mabel's voice sounded as if she might be pouting.
Tom plunged into the story of the afternoon. "And now, you see, I've got to to hunt up the has conclusion. "I've got was a mistake, and I don't and tell him it it will take me. But I'll come as soon as you don't want to get into trouble."
Tom went home in disgust. He told his story at the dinner table, and received the sympathy of the family. Then he went upstairs to dress. There was to be a party school friends, and the hostess, one of his early to friends, had asked him to come which were to be kept a secret from the others. The occasion was accordingly of double importance, and Tom's toilet was Sound to be a slow process. brushed his gray trousers hanging them away. He looked down and saw a golden disk staring up at him from the carpet. It was a moment b
In turning up the bottoms of his trousers he had formed pockets, into one of which through his fingers. And there it might have remained indefinitely there not his newly-formed habit aided in its discovery A moment later an excited boy was at
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af on ordered by Specaists for the Cure
af ail
orenal

" But, Tom," Mabel's tone was now
rather coaxing, than displeased " "why rather coaxing, than displeased, " why
can't you wait till to-morrow?", ment his vopeated Tom. In his excite ment his voice rose till it rang through the was a thief, and got him driven off the corner where he works for his living, and all the time he wasn't a bit to blame. guess it can't wait, not for parties or anything else." His manner was wrathful, and Mabel at the other end of the line sweetly ; "but come as early as you sai," The rapidity of Tom's toilet that can.' ing reminded his mother of the old days He went down the stairs three steps at a time, and the slamming of the front door shook the house. Juliette, his sister, dressed for the party, and went off smiling, When she reached home e, her father and looked surprised at seeing her they " Where is Tom ?" exclaimed her mother "He didn't come. But there was quite a crowd coming this way, so I didn't " B
But what can it mean," her mother exclaimed, Do you think anything can negatived such an idea, but he looked nervous. It was not impossible that the search for a missing bootblack might have aken Tom into some questionable sections of the city. Perhaps it would have been Three-quarters of an hour ligter Mr. Alden was on the point of starting out to search for his son, the front door opened, and Tom entered. He marched
vonders-her grass, flowers, trees, birds, about all these things? This sing harmony.
Nature wastes nothing. She quarrels with no one. She dissipates not. Her eam work is perfect. All her laws mesh discords. harmony. There are no Get in
Where there is no harmony, there is no progress. Elbert Hubbard gave some great dvice when he said: 'Get in line or else get out !" This ought to be the motto of his old world to every one of its men and Get ine
There is no
annot increase its efficiency business that again by the application of this simple rule of harmony-cutting out the discordsetting back into accord with the purpos hand
Get in Tune.
Think of the lost energy and lost life with your best thinking in harmony concern that honors you by employin ou. Do you realize that what you are arelessly discarding can never be secure gain sop-this very minute-the leak Rebellious thinking purposes, big resolves our life force and drizzles it awayt Wake up! There are no dreary to the alert-the masterful. To you wh determine to win, the story of the star and the planets that do their work in perfect harmony, is the inspiration that makes every working minute of your da
wonderful and livable!


\section*{F}
up the stairs whistling, and stared amazed arms. "O, my son," she gasped, " we arms. "O, my son," she gasped, ", w'
were afraid something had happened." "Happened ! What could have happened but it took me a long time to find him. I found the policeman first, and other, showed me whed Jake something or clear over on the south side lived. It was shabbiest old house you ever saw. Andand ,Jim had been crying and his mother too, confessed Tom, a shadow on his bright face. "And they acted just as grateful to me for coming as if it wasn't
all the gold mistake, to begin with. "I I gave Jim
I'd added. "I told him I'd got used to the idea of losing it so he might as well have it." He turned to his sister. "Have a good time, Jule? Yes, lovely., And everybody was sorry that you weren't here
I guess I was sormier himself a sigh. "Well, ghess I was sorrier than anybody., But off, and this was one of them." can't put
", "Fine feathers can't spoil fine birds," said Mr. Alden to his wife, after the young foppishness, which is only. "Under this developmess, which is only a phase of his
will pass, our Tom has development and will
the making of a man."

\section*{Harmony}

Giet in Tun natire. At any hour lest lessons from the first cave the children sound and healthy is


\section*{incouragement}

If you would step into some great seat of power and plenty, some day, just get into the habit of patting people on the Gack-with a real pat of encouragement. There is now your own success.
There is nothing in all the world so coloring the cheek of some fellow to whope you have just given the grip of grit Give away your own success.
Even a racehorse goes better after a pat on the nose. The bootblack gives you better polish if you remember to smile are strewn along the gutter of failure for no other reason than thi-starved for want of encouragement.
Give away your own succes
There are no "Favored of destiny" successes. The only winners are the avored of encouragement. The smile, -the cup of crystal water-these are the hings that make men, mould commer and start to humming cities and nations. If you like to whistle, teach the art to Givedy else who doesn't know how. And, by the way it success. And, by world \(!\) The next fellow to fun right now, whoever you are and whereve ou are, is just as human as you are urn your pockets of encouragement inside out. Keep them empty by giving heir contents away-for they will always be full. And, if these little talks help you follow who writes them. It will gene to the him. Give

\section*{SUPERFLUOUS HAIR}

Moles, Warts and Small Birthmarks are successfully'and permanently
removed by Electrolysis This is removed by Electrolysis. This is the only safe and sure cure for these blemishes. Thick, heavy eyebrows may also be beautifully shaped and
arched by this method. There are several poor methods of performing this work, but in the hands of an expert it may be done with very little pain, l eaving no scar. I have made this work one of my specialties, and with fifteen years' experience, the very best method in use, and a Write for boo to make my work a success, 1 can guarantee satisfaction.

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\section*{Correspondence}

WE invite readers to make use of these columns, and an effort
will be made to publish all in will be made to publish all interesting letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent every letter to appear in print, and in future, letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. A riend of the magazine, offering a kindy criticism, writes that the Correspondence column has at times an air of
monotony, as one writer after another follows the same pharaseology. We wish
fater another to warn our correspondents against this common error. A little independent thought will help mutual development, and readers of the Monthly will find
valuable aid in the study of the many instructive articles by eminent men that appear from month to month.

\section*{In Sunny Alberta}

Excel, Alta., Aug. 21, 1913.
Dear Sir:-We have been interested readers of your ideally "general" paper
for several years. We are newcomers in for several years. We are newcomers in
Western Alberta, but find the surroundings delightful, and the climate truly sunny." This part of the country was t one time an Indian encampment ground, and the land is covered with tepee and camp markings. Buffaloes
once ranged here and the trails and once ranged here and the trails and
wallows are abundant. Evidently this region was the bottom of some great

From the Surrey Hills Hambledon, England. Dear Editor:-I thought I must write Western Home Monthly. A like The mine sends the paper to us every month rom Edmonton, and I confess we were surprised to read such an interesting it to my fellow teachers 1 have read junior mistress in a school here) and they think it simply fine. We were greatly taken up with the Correspondence columns. I wonder if any of your readers would like to correspond with
me? I am sure there must be people who would like to receive letters and papers, etc., from England. I'm looking forward to the September issue. I think it is a splendid magazine. I will leave my name and address with the Editor and ascribe myself,

Wants Criticism
Medicine Hat, Alta.
Dear Editor:-Can you spare me a little space in the columns again. "Wellisher has a subject that wants give my opinion on the matter. "Is the heatre beneficial or detrimental to the ommunity?" Well, now there ar musical comedy, vaudeville shows, also

Quetico Lake. The gem of ten thousand lakes. Rainy River district, C.N.R.
waters for it is not uncommon to find picture palaces. My opinion is that the petrified fish and shells deeply embedded theatre on a whole is a good pastime brown clay rocks. We are interested After a strenuous day's work one goe your columns and would like to to write. We any readers who care books, scenery, camping and athletics.

Prairie Rose and Mountain Lass.
Freedom on the Plains
De Sask., Sept., 1913. Dear Editor:-I have been reading wonderful paper. I do not subscribe to it myself, but my uncle with whom I ive does, and when I leave his home I intend having The W.H.M. follow me. The Correspondence columns are very interesting, in fact everything between
cover and cover. One thing I wish is that it came every week instead of every month. I am very fond of these exensive plains that stretch as far as the ye can see, To me they spell "freedom." There are great possibilities out here
for young men, and I almost wish I had been one. I am very fond of outdoor ork and would rather stook grain than wash dishes. I stooked about 80 acres of wheat this fall. Of course it
is not very heavy or that would have is not very heavy or that would have
been too inuch like hard work for a been too much like hard work for a will leave my address with the Editor
and I would be pleased to hear from B. C. Tillikum or Alberta Homesteader. Wishing The W.H.M. every success, I
will sign myself,
 After a strenuous day's work one goe much as it is a great relief to the brain and mind generally, and you forget the hard day's work you have done and get pleasure instead. In some of the
Shakespearean dramas you get scenes that happen very often in every-day life although you do not hear about them Musical comedy is my favorite, and of
all the plays I have seen, I think "The Girl from Kays" has got them beat. Of Girl from hays" has got them beat. Of
course, I have not seen them all, and I don't remember many of them now, es cept that particular one which took my ancy. I daresay it is six years no was in the Eastern States some nine years ago \(I\) was a regular attendant at such. The comedy, as a rule. produces some real good fun, which the majority people 1 think heartily appreciac and lots of them are low class shows and not fit morally for the younger class to see. Picture palaces are interesting, and
A Simple and Cheap Medicine-A simple
A Simple and Cheap Medicine.-A simple,
cheap and effective medicine i something to
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a regular of the digestive system as Parme
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are are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and
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thendation. They are simple they are cheap mendation. They are simple, they are cheari
they can be got anwhere, and thir beneificial
action will prove their recmmendation They
are the medicine of the are the medicine of the pinor nran an! those
who wish to escape doctors' bills will do well
you can see some pictures that are stories in themselves; you also get resorts, possibly that you have visited at some time or other, and which bring back memories of days gone by, also you get pictures of celebrated people. I have been in the amateur theatrical line a little, and was interested in it. It was generally a short dialogue that I
took part in. I used to be able to sing a good song, but now I have lost sill that, although I could now reel off half a dozen. I was nine years a
chorister in the Old Country. Well, that is all on this subject, but someone else pull it to pieces. For the Christmas issue I think I will write a letter on the are not too many critics among ou readers. I. wish someone would our busy and criticize me to make the subject interesting. Well, so long everyject interesting. body and keep smiling readers.

Who is to Blame?
Youngtown, Alta.
Dear Editor:-Will you admit another person into your happy circle. We take The Western Home Monthly and I think it is the best magazine published. I column first of all. I enjoyed "Dumpy" and "Ontario Girl's" letters very much, both appearing in the August number. I agree with "Ontario Girl" when she says that

Don't Neglect Gatarrh!
Dear Mr. Editor:-As I read the July number of your paper-which I very
much
appreciated-I was painfully truck by the letter from a "Young I safferer" on the above title "Too Strict." ally I realize that, West speaking genercountry or old, it is still or East, new of no sensible, useful or sympathetic guidance from parents to their children over love and marriage only-prohibinor comparative affluence, the parent in "young sufferer" are to blame" and a young sufferer" are alike in the treatblame the parents-mother and father alike-and why? Because they possess in themselves full and entire knowledge of their daughter's position since they have experienced attraction, liking, love, engagement, marriage and parenthood. Not one single step of the way is strange to them. Surely as they have had full able to give a full, dignified and to be be ling guidance on matters of love and marriage to their children, but no, the parents are nearly all a dead failure in "love" respect. Why is it that whenever love or "sweetheart is mentioned round? Because sheer or a giggle goes is not dignified by those who practice it, viz., parents and grown-ups. Just consider the attitude towards "love" as

 akeitin hand ar oneet Divitiout of system before it ruins your health-your happiness -your very life's welfâre itself!
Dont be blind to its dangers, because it works解

Are you making that common, dangerous Are you fooling yourself with a the iding aits ailment? stubborn, obstinate head-cold that in time will "cure itself'?
Don't deceive yourself any lionger. Catarrh
can't cure itself. Whit can't cure itself. While you heedlessly neglect it, you're fast becoming a hawking, spitting, foulyou meet. Worse still-Catarrh may get down to your lungs.
Once Catarrh settles on the lungs it's no longer Catarrh-it's Consumption. Consumption comes die every year from Consumption.
every year from \(C\) CURE YOUR CATARRH NOW-don't let it

\section*{MEDICAL ADVICE FREE}


Pithers Point. Rainy Lake. Just below the point the first "Jack' Knife" bridge ever
should it should not be a failure. Why marries a man she expects him to be ger fect, and when she gets disappointed she is unhappy. A great many girls marry. They forget that men they do their share to make their married life happy. If young girls would think sericusly about the step they are taking beiore entering into marriage there
would not be so many unhappy marriages. I think I have said enough for the first time so I will sign myself,
for the first time so I will sign myself
Charming Bessie.
A Jolly Elf
Reston, Man.
Dear Editor and Readers:-I have een taking The Western Home Monthy
for nearly five years, and think it is a correspond with pome of the Western bachelors as they are so lonely. I can work, also outdoor work. I can drive a horse that goes three miles in twenty from town. Ily on a farm seven miles he has a section and half of land. farmer, like, some correspondents, so everybody Belles-a-Bub.
 between man and woman as compared with other loves. When we talk of the \(y\); when of the love of parent to child, child to parents or brother or sister this is treated with respect, but when love as between man and woman-the most
sacred and wonderful thing on earth, I take it-this is generally received with chaff, if not worse, and the whole attitude is frivolous or contemptuous and utterly unworthy of the treatment ue to the most divine thing on earththe wonderful and beautiful love be ween men and women. This matt ministers would cease for a space talking about the love of God-not instead devote their enthusiasm to mak ing the love between man and woman acced and holy, a great deal would be of humanity. The position becomes tragic when you think of it. Parents have not the personal experience to tc., their children as teachers, lawyers, through these things, but they, as parents, have been through marriage, on this they are fully qualified by experience to guide and advise their children, but on this to their lastng shame be it said they are absolutely iseless. Young people are rarely helped. it is a case of learning by bitter experience all through. As far as guiding, cerned all the parents since Adam and Eye seem utterly lacking. Yet parents expect their daughters to marry. Where, when and how this is to come
about should be the parents re pon:i-


\section*{}

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Warndin time should take heed NOW. Send 10 cents for my Warned in time, should take heed NOW. Send 10 cents for my
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ay save you fion an otherwise never-ending misery and give
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re Dechine and Loss of Power in Men. or the Weakness, Flagging of the Powers and practical observations on Marriage. atans valuable remarks to Weak and Nervons Men on how to preserve the Health, regain Strength belpful or sensibile advice. or will prove so interesting and instructive to those who desire to preserve



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 sally used during the twenty odd years
they have been univer they have been on the market. \(\$ 1.00\),
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\(A^{\text {ny }}\) person whis is the sole head of a family or Marter-section of available Dominioneneteand in
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 Duties-Six months resideader
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right homesteader who has exhausted his homestead
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ment will not be paid for.


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bility, since marriage makes or mars for What tends so much to make wrecks of so many marriages is that young men
and women other to get so thoroughly acquainted that they would have a chance to dis-
criminate between the desirable and uncriminate between the desirable and un-
desirable; to meet and mix freely as desirabie, to meet and mix freely as
friendly humans is what is fundamentally necessary, this, coupled with parental gu necessary, this, coupled with parental
guidance in the respect for, and idealisa-
tion of love, would work wouders to tion of love, would work wonders to-
wards happiness. To say the least of it it hooks vines. Tery much sa like parental
self selfishness to take all the happiness
which has come their way and prohibit their daughters from participating in the same. Surely if engagement and marriage are all right-and they seem to be from the congratulations which
are poured upon the are pan ennobling way leads up to which not be wrong, and the environment which this is the outcome is the parents duty to provide and by conversation,
guidance and conduct show that their
love, that between man and woman, can love, that between man and woman, can
be and is refining, sacred and holy. This
he has assumed already too lengthy proportions, else I slloulld like to have
suggested how, beginning with child suggested how, beginning with child-
hood a foundation could be laid which would be a background out of which a truer, a a more refined chance might be
given tor the given for the evolution of love, and
thus some chance for girls refer thus some chance for, ,girls referred to to
in "Who is to Blame" and "A Young Sufferer."
P.S. It would be intensely interest P.S. It would be intensely interest
ing to hear the parents

\section*{More Recipes Wanted}

Sask., Sept. 24th, 1913. Dear Editor:-Having been a reader Monthly for a number of years, and a subscriber for nearly two years, have often thought I would like to write a
letter to the Correspondence column so have at last gotten up enough courage to do so. I see a number of corres. pondents are down on dancing. Well, five years we surely have done a lot of it, as it is a newly settled part and all any crop one year and a bis prairie fre as well we needed something to take our minds off if only for \(\varepsilon\) short time.
"Busy Body" asked the question: "How musy Body" asked the question: "How
much influence has a woman in a man"s much, influence has a woman in a man's ought to be or vice versa "The Young Man and His Problem" are as good a page as any in the whole of
the magazine. I generally turn to that column. I prefer the correspondence mountains of B.C., as the climate there is not all they claim for it, and here is
a better place for a poor man to get a better place for a poor man to get
a start than there. Have packed apples a start than there. Have packed apples
in the fannous Okanagan and Woods
隹 in the fanous okanagan and Woods
Lake. If some of the girls would send in some recipes for making simple
dishes it would help some of us old cranky bachelors, as fried eggs three
times a day times a day, seven days a week gets
kind of monotonous before the end of the summer. If anyone cares to write
me I will try and answer all letters. My address will be with the Editor. Yours

In Closer Union
Dear Editor: Man., Sept. am not a subscriber 1913 . for your Western Home Monthly, but I am a very interested reader, as the
people with whom I board get the book
right along I
 In the Correspondence column very help-
ful and interesting. I think that letters
from from so many different parts of our
Dominion are a great aid to The
WHin W.H.M. and also bring the people of vast glorious Canada into closer union.
I was raised and educated in a small
town, but for two

 the wardin of soutiren is Manitoba, where
the firme whers are wealthy and the ane all
interes aluable. Still, I am rery muct steaders, and would be very glad to hear
from some I know they must be lonely at time and although I am not, yet I long for a change. Nothing would please me
better than the wild, fine life on the Western prairie. Dancing card playing etc., has been discussed, I notice, in the
Correspondence columian everyone has a perfeet right course own opinions on that line. For my part I see no harm in dames that are
not public. I dance a sreet den not public. I dance a great deal mysel and play cards some. As for gamblin and other card playing for money,
think it is one of the lowest things human habits. Marriage is things in common topie, I beliere with "A Mani
toba Girl", that there is not toba Girl," that there is not enough serious thought given to moet marriages
It is one if is that either most sacred changes in woman can enter inta. man or young
Bat live un to the teachings of your conscience, all ny fellow correspondents, and be sure and wait for the right one. A happy
loving home is certainly the most de loving home is certainly the most de irry dreamer. A "Wellwisisher" asts it a theatre is beneficial or detrimental to the community. I beliere-to express my own opinions-that some of them are beneficial, but the ordinary moving
picture theatre is decidedlr detrimental to the lives of the roumg dotrimenta community. They se too much o shooting and Indiau life to be satisfied
with civilized play. I errtainly hope with civilized play. I eertainly hope The Editor will give my leter. A Rural Pedeso

\section*{A Good Resolution}

Alberta, September, 1913. Dear your valuable paper yet, but am thinkinig
seriously of taking it mext year hope you' will find a corner for me in our Correspondence columm. I, like "A hew topic Girl," am interested in the uite a few unhappyy I have seen young people got married just for the sake of getting married so it seemed like to ham too partieular, but I would self. I have none of whet ther than mybachelor habits," what they call "the tobacco in any form, hare no tasted dancing or card playing, and nerer even looked upon the wine when it is red." on am living with my father and mother, and expect to am mechamically inclined, learn my trade, but in the meantime am very lonesome, so if any of the girls should find it in their hearts to write to me, I should be very grateful. Again,
like "A Manitoba Girl musie and innoeent 1 am fond of should be especially pleaseed to corres pond with her, if "Rlack Kinight" and "Confirmed Bachelor" do mot command with the Editor. Wishing rour paper In sish nuyself, pape

The Doctor Once Again
 wonderfully The W.H.M. is impnovin So also is the Correspondence column. The topics now under discussion are indeed very good, and worthy of atten-:
tion by young and writes a good essay on "Fault Donothy, Criticising and finding fault with others is a fault that re-acts daugerously. doubt others' motives and to blame their
actions is to lose belief by little It is belief in grod, little those who lose belief in the way that own goodness in exactir the same measure. The gossip, the crnic, the ment are selldom good. who sits in juan "Nursie, But you have indeed bad opinion of me profession. In no oceuppation in th world is there such examplos of self sacrifice and true noblemess as is to be
seen in the medical world. For the true seen in the medical world. For the true
nurse does not work for what there is in it. but rather, through her
skill and ability. to health ability, others may be returned

\footnotetext{
this world while here. I notice one
and 11 notice one
}

\section*{GRATITUDE PROMPTED THIS LETTER}

Prominent People Proud To
Testify For "Fruit-a-tives")


Mr Timothy McGratho
130 Atlantic A Àe., Montreal, "For years, I suffered from Rheumat ism, being unable to work for weeks a an doctors' medicineundreds of dollars treatment at Notre Dame Hosping where I was informed that I was incurable. I was discouraged when a frien advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives." After using three packages, I felt re five packages when a complet had used the result after years of doctoring failed. I consider "Fruit-a-tives" a wonderful remedy. You are at liberty to use this testimonial to prove to others
the good that "Fruit-a-tives" has done me
50c. a box, 6 TIMOTHY McGRATH, At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. Thereis a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 86
Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful wome treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also
cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

\section*{LADIES}

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favorite with married ladies. Can be depended upon Mailed securely sealed upon receipt of \$1.00. Correspondence
confidential. J. AUSTIN \& CO., Chemists, Simcoe, Ont.

\section*{A Woman's Sympathy}








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\section*{Consumption}

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HEW TREATISE ON TUBERCULOSIS
By FreEMAN HALI, M.D.










APRIOL\&STEEL

writer who claims that her parents are
too strict. Perhaps it is so years, more liberal views have. Of late vogue concerning the attitude of children towards their parents. They now assume the position of companions
to their parents, where as formerly to their parents, where as formerly and gave due their parents in respect and gave due heed to their advice. The
result is, the clashing of wills, the resuit is, the clashing of wills, the
parent's wishes being at times garded and their views of life and conduct being held in a ligh't esteem. Some young folks feel themselves competent to decide who their companions shall be; which of them they shall give or accept attention from, and which they shall accept as their future partner in life ultimately marry those whose conduct is of the lowest degree, with the consequence that their lives become ones "of untold misery. So, my lady friend, "beware!" Take the advice and gentle persuasions of those who have passed through the war without getting hurt
Am still an interested reader.

Doctor.

How Marjorie Found Fairyland
By Zella Margaret Walters
"I know it's just stories," said Marjorie firmly to herself as she closed her
book, "but I wish things like that did happen. I wish a funny fairy godmother would take me a way to a beautiful palace or a mysterious white bird
would fly beinre me to an enchanted would fly be nre me to an enchanted forest, or something."
She had been reading in the meadow and leaned back against the oak tree east wind snatched up her hat and sent it careering through the air at a great rate. At first she did not move, but as the hat sailed on and on a sudden hope took possession of her. Suppose the
wind was carrying her hat to fairyland? wind was carrying her hat to fairyland?
In that case ull that was necessary was In that case all that was necessary was
to follow it. bewitched It would settle to the ground and lie until she had almost reached it, and then it was up and away again.
Across the field, across the road, down Across the field, across the road, down
the lane, it went, and at last it whisked suddenly over the high fence that shut in the little cottage that she had often up and looked over. There was no one in sight, but a little lame girl sitting in her chair under the big elm tree. "Please, may I come and get my hat?" "Oh, yes!" said the lame girl, smiling brightly. "I would get it for you if
But Marjorie did not see the bright smile nor the wistful look that followed her: She got he" hat quickly and went
out. She felt cross and disappointed because no adventure had been found by following the runaway hat. She went straight home and told her mother about it.
"Of course, I didn't expect to get to something might happen besides just common everyday things."
"Still, you might have got to fairyland if you had known how, and, bet ter yet, you might have taken som one with you," said her mother
"What do you mean," cried Marjorie. "That little lame girl-her name is doesn't know anyone; her parents are poor,and she has few books or games. If a girl of her own age would visit
lier, think how perfectly happy she lier, think how perfectly happy she
might be made by a little attention and might be made by a
sharing of treasures."
sharing of treasures."
"I see, mama," said Marjorie, and half an hour later she was ready to start on did things by halves, and she had her brother's wagca piled full of things out of which to construct her fairyland. She
went down the lane to the cottage, lookwent down the lane the fence again, and said: And again the little lame girl smiled and Marjorie drew her little wagc through the gate.
"lye come to stay with you this
afternom, if I may. We will read my
stor afternon. it may.
storybonk and have some fun, and
after a whiln we will have
nic. My brot'er Harold is coming \(t\) help us eat. He's good at eating up a jolly boy, he's just as much fun, he girl.".
With this introdi tion Marjorie began unpacking her wares.
"We'll play I'm a reddler," she said, and you're a lady. Please, madam, may I come in and show my goods?" polite peddler, and take off your hat polite peddler, and take off your hat Laura bought al! of the books fabulous prices, and seemed so eager to read them that Marjorie declared she would leave them there until every one had been through. Then they made a comical scrap-book, cutting out all the pictures of people and animals, fitting funny effects were produced! and what Harold was on hand to tak
in the picnic, and, as the sun was set ting he and Marjorie said bood-bye, with many promises to come again.
"I had a beautiiul time to-day," said Marjorie to her mocher.
fairyland is very mother, "the way to fairyland is very easy; You just enter
the little gate of kincuess and go straight on."-S.S. Times.

\section*{In Memory's Glass}

Do you remember, Love-ean you forgow th
ow the sky looked wheny we had climbed the hill?
ur horses' hoofs, with glimmering dews

> We stood a moment still.

There was a bar of crimson in the West Wherein a great star palpitating hung.
So close, so close to earth, it seemed to

Our own dear haunts among.
And higher, as if shrinking from that glow
Where yet we knew she must be drawn full soon,
Reluctant in her maiden silver, lo,
The slim and virgin moon. And underneath those heavenly ones we saw
The lights of home beyond the darken Fair, shining b
Fair, shining beacons, set to softly draw Sweet sounds familiar filled the hour with peace;
Lowing
birds,
That children, tender minstrelsics When mothers hushed their babes upo Somewhere; a dog barked; then silence fell,
nd we could only hear the ancient sea
Murmuring the ancient spell.
There at our feet it lay; and purple Night
Clothed it with her dim broideries, and
Heaved with th
may write housand secrets non
But you and I lightly took hands and
turned
From the unmated, sad, complainin
o where the fires of love and home still
Across the shadowy land.
We had no thought to bid the moment
stay,
Because
Because it seemed that all would
follow so: follow so;
-But I forget if it were yeśterday, Or ages long ago
Do you remember-O could I forget!climbed the hill?
The night has lon
But Time for me stands still:


\section*{Face To Face} WITH A Serious Problem.

\section*{BAD WATER YAS THE CAÜSE.}

Mrs. Edward Kingston, Mirror, Alta., writes:-"Coming to the Northwest from B.C., in the summer of 1910, we were face to face with the serious problem of being able to secure good drinking water; this we could not get, so were obliged to drink water containing a great deal of alkali, with the result that we were all troubled with Diarrcea For tunately we had a bottle of \(\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{r}}\). Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry LER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry
in the house which soon relieved our in the house which soon relieved ous sufferings. I have always kept a bottle in the house since obtaining such beneficial results from its use when my boy as a baby was similarly troubled. 'It has always proved a friend in need.' "o
There are many imitations of "DR. Fowler's'. When you ask for the wellknown article, insist on being given it. It has been on the market for over sixty Give years, and has always given the greatest of satisfaction. It cures when all others fail.
See that the name of The T. Milburn Do., Limited, appears on the yellor wrapper.

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\section*{Don't Wear}
a Truss!
 in ention, the wcnter-
ful new a iscovery that ful new riscovery tha
cures rupture will bo
sent on trial. No oo Cushions. Binds and
draws the broken would abrother as you limb.
No salves.
No lies



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\section*{Household Suggestions}

\section*{Look Up!. Sing On}

A little laugh between the tears, The golden, quiet joy that cheers, A little song between the sighs, A little hope between t: careA little faith, amid the dust That life and time and love are just That somewhere we will find our own And more than grief and care Look up, sing on, and bear the cross

\section*{A Pleasant Meal-Time Assured}

Small Benny's conduct at meals wa not all that could be desired. His high chair was comfortable and he was well
nevertheless he had acquired the dis. agreeable habit of fussing during a short illness of his mother's, when she had of necessity been absents, from the family oard.
No matter how happy he was before meals the coming to the table was a showed that he did not profit by the well-bred example of the rest of the family. If Benny got what food he wanted, it plainly made little difference ow much went on the floor or his per-
His mother watched him through a couple of meals and was troubled by the thought that the child lacked selfcontrol and observation. The result was
that the meals were becoming periods to that the meals were becoming periods to
be dreaded. Conversation was impossible. She reasoned that Benny must be helped to see that unless his conduct warranted it, he could not expect to be tolerated in the society of the family.
His two and a half years enabled him to understand perfectly her brief explanation that unless he was pleasant at his meals and tried to eat properly he must expect to take his food by himself in the kitchen. He was shown the spot where
chair would stand.
That was all. Benny understood. For a day matters improved and then he relapsed into wails upon the slightest provocation.
There was not a word of reproof Mother simply said to Father, with a smile: "Please take Benny away,
himself, he spoils our good time," Kicking and protesting, Benny borne a way and for three meals he ate in solitary state. Then he was allowed was a word of scolding or between-time reference. Benny knew his return was conditional upon his own conduct and so he plainly tried very hard. A seconll
fall from grace resulted in prompt exile and a longer one by two meals.
That settled it. Benny saw the -that to enjoy the mealtime society his family he must be pleasant and enHenceforth meals in Benny's home wer what they should be-pleasant family gatherings.

\section*{Sandwiches}

It is a good plan to make sandwiche ofernight, they will keep quite fresh, pro
vided they are wrapped in paper, and shut in an airtight tin. In preparing bread for sandwiche choose that which is a day old, cream the butter before spreading and cut the Date Fru
datere and Fruit Sandwiches.-Stone some Then cut some slices of bread silver fork them with a thick layer of the frui paste, fold the bread together, and cut into convenient 4 size.
Tomato Sandwiches.-This is a delicious sandwich. Slice up some ripe red the seeds, in a simple dressing of oil, vinegar and pepper. Then press them
between thin slices of bread and butter.

Cream Cheese Sandwich.-For this generous some thin slices of bread with a cut some olives into small pieces, and add a thin layer of these, pressing a slice of bread firmly over each one. bread and butter with very -Spread some of cucumber and a little thick cream mixed with sa1ad dressing.
Egg Sandwich.-The following is a delicious filling for sandwiches: Mix with an equal quantity egg, hard boiled, with an equal quantity of butter, about shrimp or bloater paste, with lemon juice to taste. Spread some thick slices of
\(3 / 4\) cupful cream

2 eggs
1 cupful brown sugar
1 cupful cold coffee

1 cupful sugar
2 teaspoonful butte
1 cupful sour cream putting in.
bread and butter with a liberal layer of
this filling, sprinkle it with chopped mustard and cress with a little a few slices of chicken, or any kind of game. cut thinly, and press a piece of game. cut thinly, and
bread and butter on top.

\section*{Substitute for Meat}

Cook one pound of macaroni in boil a buttered baking dish, first a player in macaroni, then cheese, seasoning with veli-bepater and butter. Take two egrs then pour over a cupful of sweet milk, for alont one-half of macaroni, Bake until a nice
bown.


\section*{Household Suggestions--Western Home Monthly Recipes}

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

\section*{FILLING}

1 egg
2 teaspoonfuls cornstarch 6 tablespoonfuls suga
Cook 15 minutes, or until thick and creamy

\section*{COFFEE CAKE}

1 cupful butter and lard mixed cupful raisins
teaspoonfu
1 teaspoonful soda
Flour enough to make a batter of the

\section*{BIRTHDAY CAKE}
\(3 / 4\) teaspoonful soda
2 cupfuls flour
1 teaspoonf
1 teaspoonful baking powder
Mix in order given and bake in layer tins. Ice after

\section*{SCOTCH CURRANT BUN}

Line a round cake tin with a plain, short crust, which has been rolled out very thin. Mix in basin
 lined tin; cover with paste; brush over with milk and prick with a fork. Bake from 2 to 3 hours

\section*{Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pl}

If you are fortunate enough to have
been born upon a New Englend you need no reminder that the pumpkin you season is at hand. "When the frost is on the punkin," and Thanksgiving ap proaches, the farmer's wife bakes whole rows of this savory, delicious tit-bit and
stows them in the cellar for the big day of thankfulness and feasting. Here is
Her a trusted and tried New England recip or pumpkin pie, which is vouched for The Farmer's Wife:
For each pie take two tablespoonfuls one-half cup of sugar, one-half pint on rich milk (a little cream will improv it) a little salt, one egg, yellow and white beaten separately. Season with fill the pie cinnamon, beat thoroughly fill the pie pan in which the crust has
been placed and bake in a hot oven

Stuffed Filet of Veal Roasted.-Remove
the bone from the filet of veal. Fill the the bone from the filet of veal. Fill the
space with a dressing made of equal parts space with a dressing made of equal part
of breaderumbs and chopped ham, add
choped parsley a teaspoon of chopped parsley, a teaspoon of made
mustard and one egg or of breaderumbs seasoned with thyme and summer savory. Salt and pepper and moisten with melted butter or pork dripping. Skewer the fillet and bind it with
tape into a nice rourd. Sprinkle with tape into a nice rourd. Sprinkle with
pepper and salt, tie a buttered paper with a little. Put it into a baking pan and a very little boiling water. Let the
fire be intensely fire be intensely hot at first, then after \begin{tabular}{|l}
20 to 30 minutes slack it off to a very \\
moderate heat. Baste very often.
\end{tabular}
before it is done remove the dredge with flour: dot with butter, and let brown. Allow 18 minutes a pound of covered with another pan 20 minutes, as it must be well cooked. When done remove from the pan; set pan on top of
range; add lemon juice, pepper and sol and if necessary, juice, pepper and salt,
Boil boiling water Boil it down briskly; skim; strain some over veal and serve the rest in a sauce
boat.

Fish Stuffed and Baked.-Trim the fins of a fish weighing four or five pounds and wipe clean and dry, inside and out. Fill the fish with dressing and sew up with coarse thread. For the
dressing take dried breaderum to fill the fish; put a large lumps enough ter into the frying pang lump of but not cook; lay the breaderumbs in stirring around only long enough for the crumbs to absorb the butter. To this add half of one onion chopped very fine and
fried also in butter; one tables and chopped parsley, a little lempoonful of pinch of cayenne and salt. When the fish is ready, lay it in a washing pan; put bits of butter over the top, and two cups or a little more of boiling water
in the pan. Season it. Bake to twenty minutes, basting Bake for then add two or three tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, juice of half a lemon and bake until done basting frequently. This will take about 45 minutes in all, but will depend upon the the flesh parts easily from the bone, re. move it to a hot dish and garnish with emon and parsley. Put the pan on top ocessary. Whe a little more water if one teaspoonful of butter, in which two easpoonfuls of flour have been rubbed smooth and blended with a little of the sauce. Boil up for two minutes and
strain over the fish.

\section*{Plum Pudding}

Beat five eggs very light and add to them a cup of sweet milk; stir in gradu pound of flour dried bread crumbs, pound of sugar, and a pound beef suet, chopped very fine, cleaned currants and seeded raisins. Mix well and add one cup of molasses, and another half cup of milk, also a heaping rrated nutmeg Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a little hot water and stir it into the molasses. Boil in molds for five hours.

Tiny, toddling children, who need con tinual care, should have chairs provided for them low enough for their feet to rest on the floor when sitting down. It is injurious to their health, and very high seats with dangling feet There should also be low tables provided for these little ones, on which they can rest their playthings when they are old enough to take an interest in such floor is a suitable a high table nor A sewing table that the legs will fol up under, may have the legs sawed off to the right length, and then, when no in use, may be folded up and put out of the way
Many times opsom salts are recom mended for rarious poultry ills, princibound fowls, but with no hint as to how to give it. I have hint as capsules filled with the dry powder and popped into biddy's beak, solve the problem, with little inconvenience either to fowl or owner. A two-grain capsule is sufficient for a dose for matured fowls.
In stringing beads, the small eye often impossible the heavy thread desirable fo safety, The needle may be dispense with and the heaviest thread used, first whittled to a point and stiffene with glue.
A cold or sore throat may often be checked at the appearance of the firs cold salt water, and by spraving the nose with water, and by spraying th


Monday 11.00 a. m.
Tuesday 9.30 a. m.

\section*{Startling Change in Kitchens}

\section*{\$1.00 Will Work This Miracle in Your Home. Join the Hoosier Club At Once}

Instead of chutered. comfused kitchen tables with everything at once and no place to put it, thes by the Hoosier Cabinet.

They joined the Hoosier Club, paid \$1.00, and had a satimy miles of steps and hours of time and standing For the famous Hoosier not only makes work surprisingly easy, but it saves so much time that you

These women are going to have plenty of time for pleasure, as do the other half million Hoowicr ouners

And above all, cach will be rested enough to enjoy wait too long and find the last Hoosier membership

All This Comfort for \(\$ 1.00\)
Burriting us early you may still be able to join
the Hoosier Club we are forming.
This means that merely \(\$ 1\) mits the Hoosier in your to work in . The single dollay admit and is applied on the price of
your cabinet. We delivel at once all ready to use Werkly membership dues of
only \(\$ 1.00\) quickly pay the

The low national cash price of your Hoosier is quoted Company, who supervises this entire club.
You pay not this celebrated plan.
missing the money.

\section*{Only Complete Cabinet}

Every modern labor-saving machine for the kitchen has been tested by the Hoosier Company to bring the Hoosier Cabinet to its present perfection. It is the only scientifically built cabinet, and the only one that is a complete kitchen machine. Every cabinet offerel to Hoosier Club members is the newest model fully equipped.

\section*{Grasp Your Opportunity}

Over half of our limited allotment is sold already. All we have left will be taken by a handful of luck women, and luck in this case means "write early,"

When these few are taken we shall have to close the club simply because we have no more cabinets to offer. With 4,000 Hoosier agents all conducting Hoosier Clubs, and every one of the 4,000 clamoring for cabinets, the Hoosier Company strictly limits our allotment which is far less than we need.
You women who wait, we are afraid will delay too long, as this is your final chance this year. A fow more women get these reuarkable labor get these A savers for \(\$ 1.00\)-and then the Be one of the fortunate few. We pay the freight.

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift

\section*{EXCLUSIVE HOOSIER FEATURES} bin without inconvenience of remor ing. No other bin has this feature lasily filled, becanse the top is low. other. Best and fastest sitter 2. Can't-break, cin't-leak; met:1. dust-proof sugar bin
3. Pure aluminum table at no extra charge; only acid-proof metal; costs manufacturers ten times as much as zine Enormous output

5. Crumbs can't stick in the new metal self-closing bread and cak, box
 special shelf.
 lids on the twelve crystal glass
spice, coffee, tea, salt and cereal jars.
8. Sixteen inches extension the base when you slide out the
table. Plenty of knee sable. Plenty of knee room for

9 . Comes apart to clean; closes when not used
10. Pick your choice of white or plain inside upper section. All
metal table, or oak side arms metal table, or oak side arms. 11. Interior construction that is not equalled anywhere-will last a
lifetime. lifetime
12. And among the minor details -big expboards; sliding shelf; drawers for linen, cutlery; pan"
racks; meat board; rolling pin rack. hooks; want list, and scores practical conveniences.
You can't begin to appreciate

Shase only six yazn ald turdey The candles tell the tele Yet she insists on Plirity The flour that cemnot tall```


[^0]:    LANMAN \& KEMP,
    NEW YORK AND MONTREA

[^1]:    - 

[^2]:    When writing advartisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.

