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# A TRAGIC HALLOW-EVE. 

BY RUTH MORTIMER.



GRAY, lowering sky: ed at the idea. 'Let him get me to bed,' sodden earth mat- he said, 'and come back in time to get
ted with wet leav- me out in the morning, and I want ted with wet leav- me out in the morning, and I want
es; lines of melan- nothing more of him.' So that was dees; lines of melan- nothing ment cided." see here!" and Lucy sat upright
choly trees be
away from the east "Oh, see away from the east "Oh, see here!", and Lucy sat upright
by blasts of fierce in sudden eagerness; "wouldn't it be wind laden with fun to try some. Hallow-eve magic? Did
chilly rain; in the you ever do it?" distance, masses of black evergreens; framing in this picture, skeleton vines that clung around the window and
wrestled dismally with the wind. It is no wonder that a pair of blue eyes discontentedly away, or that their owner drew near the fire for comfort, as she said with a shiver:
"Oh, Bertha, what an afternoon! It seems sixteen years long! When do
you suppose papa will be well enough to go to the city?" kind of weather won't benefit rheumatism;" And the young lady who
spcle went on emergetically reeling off hecre crimson wools. "The doctor says he's improving; but he can't move
about much; he still lets Martin dress him." "He'd be "He'd be better away from here; these country places are enough to give anyone the horrors when autumn
storms begin. And this place is so isolated! I do wish papa would sell it," she concluded, with another disconsoi-
ate glance at the long line of rainwashed avenue. "Why, Lucy Morris! Sell the place he was born and brought up in! I
believe papa reverences every timbes belieye papa revere."
in this old house."
"There are plenty to reverence, then. It's the biggest and ghostliest and dullest place that ever was. I hate great
dusky rooms all finished in oak, with! black massive pieces of furniture, and per fact shrouds of curtains, and tiers
of family portraits painted in the year
"Stop railing, Lucy. While papa lives he will always spend his summers
here. You and I can endure it if it is a little dismal." very last day of October to-day, and still storming as hard as ever "Yes; if it rains and blows like this, the servants', Hallow-eve will be rather tempestuous." "What are the servants going to "Oh, they're going to a Hall-ow-eve celebration in the village, to be
gone all night. I suppose they would go in the face of a tempest. Even Martin was asking leave of papa this "Why, Bertha, I don't think it's safe. Only papa and we two left in this, "Don't be a goose, Lucy. Nothing ever hannens here. In all my ex-
perience of T , village it has been is "That's because it's so far out of the "Maybe. It did occur to me that lartin had better stay, but papa laugh-

Dory't you know Aunt Alice tells a midnight, and lighted candles with nine pins stuck in them at regular distances. and before the flame reached the ninth pin, Uncle Jasper walked in and sa "Oh, that's true enough. He knew she was going to do it. He almos frightened her out of her wits, though And, Lucy, if it's all the same to you,
I don't think I'll leave the doors unlocked to-night for our future husbands to "walk in."
"Oh, no, no, Bertha!" and Lucy
turned pale at the very turned pale at the very idea. "But we might try something. I don't want to eat eggs full of salt, or burn ears of
corn: it's not exciting. One of the girls at Madame Durange's school told me she went down cellar backward at midnight with a hand-mirror and a can-
dle. When she reached the foot of the dle. When she reached the foot of the
stairs she was to look in the glass and "The irresistible he, of course. What did she see-the cellar walls?" "No; she declares she saw Henry
Marvell's face. And she was married Marvell's face. And she was marrie to "him in less than a year." want me to try the cellar experiment?" want me to try the cellar experiment?" Lucy's pretty face looked doubtful, as

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she sat tapping the rug with her slipper. "Don't you dare? I'll mount guard "That would spoil it. There must be no one in the room above. And the twelve. I believe I will try it." "You'll teel less inclined at midnights with the wind wailing round the house What am I to do?"
"Why, let me see. Milly Durell told me some other things. One was some
tining like the cellar one-to eat an ap ple before a mirror in an empty room ple before a mirror in an empty room
while the clock is striking twelve. "What, finish the apple, before the twelve strokes are done?
No, no; don't finish at all unless you
like, but eat while the clock is striking "Very good. I won't attempt gastronomic feats, but the rest is easy. There's no mirror in the kitchen. however. "D th you youstnt "Don't I tell you you mustn't be in the kitchen? The cellar opens in the
kitchen, and that's the scene of my experiment. You must be in a lonely room. The east parlor would do. Go eat your apple before one of the big mirrors there.
Very well. If your courage holds out long enough to attempt the cellar
feat, Ill try the other. dressed if you mean to. I must go to papa." Mr Morris's last attack of Since Mr. Morris's last attack of
rheumatism, dinner had been served rheumatism, dinner had been served
in his sitting-room up stairs. Thers, in his sitting-ra laid tonight.
as usual, it wa plea-
A social dinner they had, so plo A social dinner they had, so pleaand the clock struck eight, $\mathbf{M r}$. Morris showed no inclination to retire, He was unusually loquacious
that evening. Stories of college life and travels succeeded one another until Bertha's attention was attracted by "the evident impatience of Martin. pose Martin wants to go. The ser-
vants are to be off at half-past nine, and it will take an hour to get you to bed." Rather testily the old gentleman agreed to be wheeled back to his chamber. "Hallow-eve "parties are foolery",
he grumbled. "Well, well, Bertha, let he grumbled. "Well, well, Bertha, let fast, and bring you the keys. Goodnight, good-night, my dears. "I'll
ring if I want anything. Now that deuced wind has gone down, I expect a quiet night."
At half-past ten the house was still. And the two young ladies sat by their dressing-room fire ready to be gin what Bertha called conjurat
tions." "See what a calm night it is," the latter remarked, going to the window and drawing back the curtain. The sky was still filled with ragged masses of cloud, but, high above, a white October moon shone through watery
mists. Below, the avenue and thickly wooded grounds stretched quiet and dim. "Bertha, if we had some pieces of lead we might try melting them. It's

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an hour and a half before twelv
we must keep awake somehow we "I must don't know that I have any lead. There's the shot in my riding skirt,
but it would take too long to melt that."
Lucy mused. "We might scrape off a little from the outside. Any,",
thing for fun. Where is the skirt?"
"I thing the closet. Ah!",
"In the skirt?" "What is it?" and Lucy faced
round in surprise on her way to the wardrobe.
"Nothing. I fancied I saw some one moving down there in the shad-
ows. It was only fancy," she finished turning away. "How do you know it was fancy? Suppose-"
Lucy, for the second time I beg
you not to be a goose! I could imyou not to be a goose! I could im-
agine I saw fifty people if I stared into the dark long enough. Rip the
shot out of the skirt, and well go down to the kitchen."
To the kitchen they forthwith re-
paired, each carrying a lighted candle, paired, each carrying a lighted candle,
and each with a ball of lead in her and each with a ball of lead in her
pocket; nor had Lucy forgotten her pocket; nor had Lucy forgoten her
hand-glass. Half way down the great staircase Bertha paused to laugh at
the ridiculousness of their proceedthe ridiculousness of their proceed-
ings. Not so
Lucy through the dark halls with cheeks as white as the shawl she wore, she
rushed into the kitchen and hastilv rushed into the
lighted the gas.
"Hurry and shut the door, Bertha, Is everything locked up down here?" dusky corners of the room
"I suppose so. I have the keys of
the outer doors in my pocket. Why, Lucy, what's the matter?" still after the wind. I thought I heard a noise in that recess under the stairs.",
Her sister laughed again as she extinguished the candles and examined the fire in the range. of course, Lucy. Do hunt up an iron of course, Lucy. Do hunt up an iron
spoon and get a basin of cold water while I try to scrape this lead." Lucy presently forgot everything in her interest in the lead experi-
ment. After tedious scrapings she managed to melt the mineral in a where it immediately hardened into incomprehensible shapes.
"Those are fishes
"Those are fishes and crowns.
You're going to see low and high You're going to see low and high
life, Lucy. You'll espouse a fisherman and a king."
"Don't be foolish. I'll try again." no better success. But when Bertha, in her turn, dropped the lead, there was a cry of surprise from both girls. in the water. Bertha fished it out "Fate speaks. I'm to marry the son of a gun."
"Try again, Bertha. Let's see if it comes again.
Bertha complied. This time it was certainly no musket. It was a non descript appearance, three-cornered
and pointed. "A soldier's cap!" cried Lucy with cap with a plume! What makes your "The fire, I suppose," was the cool
answer, as Bertha arose and shook out her silken skirts.
"And not the thought of our friend "Lucy Dudley,
lous;" but this positively ridicudoust about her blume there " was no." no
went one hastily, 'it's getting near
went ond went on, hastily, "it's getting near
twelve., Are vou going down cellar?"
Lucy's cheek grew a shade paler. Lucy's cheek grew a shade paler.
The speaker had walked over to a
dit door in a dim corner and thrown it
wide. "Are you going in the east parlor?"
"I suppose I am. I must find an aple somewhere."
"You've forgotten the key. It's up-
stairs." "That's true; but the lock on the
east parlor door is broken. I spoke to papa, but he said it was. no matter.
Here are some apples," she continued, emerging from a closet. "Now mv mine
soldier will have a chance to appear. soldier will have a chance to appear,
Do I. say over anything to myself
while, I eat the apple?-any incanta"No: you just eat, and begin at the
tion?" first stroke of twelve.
"And I see somebody looking over my shoulder. I'm afraid he'll have horns, Lucy.
The one addressed uttered a little cry of terror.
now, Bertha, I'm scared to death now. Tll' never dare go into the cellar. Let's give it up and go to bed."
"What a little coward!
Lucy there's no such thing as a ghost. There's nothing in the cellar-only it's dark.".
Lucy
inly looked shudderingly down the black stairway. "I don't know what makes me so nervous. I I should see anything-
Suppose you go to the east parlor,
and let me go down the ?" and let me go down there?"
"Go through those halls great ghostly room? Never!" that "Well, as I said before, you're a
little coward," remarked her sister,
to the east parlor. As she stood there the old clock gave warning of twelve; so sh
in.
It
hostly, as Lucy had said, a great, ghostly room. Everything in it was before the lofty windows curtains fell before the lofty windows; dim pictures
of ancestors and ancestresses started out of the gloom like phantoms as the candle's flickering rays penetrated the gloom. Two great mirrors were set in the wall opposite each other The chill air of the room made the new-comer shiver as she walked round a high black cabinet, set down her
c? ndle on the slab before the nearest mirror, and felt in her pocket for the apple.
"I wonder if any of
Come down from these dames,
and walk the house at the witching hour of midnight?" Bertha soliloquized, surveying the portrait of a bewig-
$\qquad$

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scornfully. "Sit down here, by the fire then, and wait for me." Suppose you should see something terrible!" "'Lucy, I'm surprised at you. There's my future husband waiting under th stairs. You heard him, you know. He'll come out and follow me to the east parlor, and I shall see how he looks. And Bertha, who seemed possessed by the very spirit of mis-
chief, laughed heartily, as her sister covered her face with a cry. "Just
let me see the thing through. I'li be let me see the thing through. Ye be
back soon." And shutting the door it the last word, she commenced her pilgrimare through the halls, foeling y
y influences of the time and cocasion y int she even hummed a tune as she went.
White squares of moonlight lay on the floor and walls opposite the great indows when she came into the main paused for a moment at the entrance
ged old gentleman in a flowered silk doublet, who seemed to be eyeing her A healthy disbelief in the supernat ural is an excellent steadier of the nerves. Not many young ladies would hive commenced eat ng as coolly as Bertha did whin the first stroke of
twelve twelve rang through the house. She
was ra her ashamed of the silliness of the proceeding and laughed hess o own refection. standing in modern
one furbelowed dress, apple in hand, beneath those ancient pictures.
Three, four, five, six. Still no stir, no appearance. Still her eyes vainly explored the shadowy space behind
her, doubly reflected in the twin mirher, doubly reflected in the twin mir-
rors. "Look over your right shoulder rors. "Look over your right shoulder
al: the time," Lucy had said. What was it that at the stroke of seven suddenly drew her gaze, as by magretic attraction, to the left, and gave her a curious, uneasy sensation as o someone watching her, or of another presence in the room? There was no-
thing in the parlor. Ah! but in the
glass behind her was mirrored the ooor through which she had come. It was hidden from her as she stood by the bulky black cabinet; but in the mirror's depth she saw plainly a crouching form appear for an instant in the gloom of that doorway, and an ugly, sinister face look in. Another is stant and it was gone; and Bertha's heart seemed to stop beating, and the apple fell to the floor
It was a wonder she did not scream in her first surprise. She was not arraid of the dead, but she certainy
was of the living, and the shock cave ed by that momentary glance medo her faint and cold with terror Me chanically she picked up the apple No ghost could have been whiter than she as she faced the mirror again
How much thinking can be dom in a second! It seemed to Bertho that an age was compressed into the time occupied by the last four strokes of twelve. The first glance had show her the whole peril of the situation a wo girls and a helpless old man in onse iwo miles from a est neighbor! One robber already in the house, probably rober anther outsid clusion that she leaped ance to the con figure lurking in the shrabbety. How many more might be about she dare not think, but that the one in the
house had just followed her she thad house had just followed her she ha
no doubt. She shuddered at the re membrance of her own light word uttered not ten the east parlor, I shall see how he looks." What was to be done? There were no firearms in the house but these were in a condition to use, Mr. Morris's careless, improvident carity was too well known to unlocked doors-scarcely an lock in the house was in order-Lpey
waiting for her sister in the kitchei (she would not dare give her sister a hint of the fearful discovery) W satisfied with the silver below st No, surely; there was jewery an
money to tempt them in the cham bers. And if her father were arouse as he was sure to be, there might murder as well as robbery:
what should she do? And should she go through the a zain with hat uean listening wer, who to dill heir had been listening krim. about Hallow-eve magic?
It was all she could do to keep up en appearance of indifference as she closed the east parior door and began to retrace her steps. It seemed as 1 that crouching figure was ready $\$!$ ring at her from every shadows
corner. Still, she compelled herself to n:ove slowly, and even to go on eating the apple. Anything was better than to excite suspicion. When she came opposite the dark recess under
the stairs, she dared not glance that way; but listening as she passec, win hearing quickened with apprenensiont
she was certain she heard a stealfhy he was certain she heard a
movement. Again it required an effort to control the impulse to run and
scream. She did close the kitchen door rather hastily, and came into I. ucy's presence wih a race so difierent for the one with is that the latter exclaimed
white as a "White? Nonsensel I'm only cold. The room was like a tomb.
"Berthal-Lucy's voice dropped to an a we-stricken whisper-"did you see anything?"
"I saw all I expected to see-the walls and furniture. I didn't see any-l
tling else," was the unnecessarily loud reply. "You didn't Oh dear"" said in-
consistent Lucy, "Well, then, let's go "You
consistent
to bed.",
"Dont' go just yet," Bertha said, feeling that she must gain time somehow.
"I m

I must, I'm dreadfully worn out," shall stay up a while."

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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { and }\end{array}$

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"Why, what for? How unreason-
able!" What for, indeed! Bertha's brain was in such a whirl that she thought she was going crazy as she sat by
the fire, trying to warm her trembling hands.
hands. "Let's try some more magic," she said, desperately. "Hallow-eve only comes once a year. I don't feel in the least sleepy. Let's roast some
rliestnuts. That will be good fun," rliestnuts. That will be good fun."
"Chestnuts? Those that were ga ered were all left outside in the storeered were all left outside in the store-to-day, and it rained too much to get them."
An idea darted into Bertha's head. She rose to her feet, saying, in careless tones, still intended for the listener who she was sure was just outside
the kitchen door, "Well, come and get them now, then.
"Go out-doors at this time? Have you lost your wits? For mercy's sake,
what makes you speak so loud?" She what makes you s.
Something in her sister's face checked her here, and brought her to her
feet in obedience to an imperative feet in obedience to an imperative
motion from the latter, who already had taken the key of the outer door in her hand.
"Why should you be afraid?" Bertha said, forcing a laugh. "Nothing ever happens here. It's bright moonlight. We'll lock the door and be back in A few minutes with the chestnuts." Lucy's white lips.

In a moment they were outside.
Then without a word of explana tion Bertha seized her sister's hand, saying, in an agitated whisper, "Don" stop to ask why. Run with me as
fast as you can!" and she started swiftly down a side path, almost dragging her half-paralyzed sister with
If they were only not followed at
once! It seemed to Bertha the only once! It seemed to Bertha the only
chance lay either in getting help or chance lay either in getting help or
in drawing the robbers away in pursuit. She knew that the outlaw in flight, but she was most apprehensive of the accomplice concealed outside. On she went at desperate speed, unier wet branches and over sodden ground. Lucy kept at her side with difficulty. But just as they struck the main avenue near the street gate Bertha looked behind, and this time man's figure was dashing down through the moonlight in full pursuit. Lucy looked also, uttered a scream of terror, tore her hand from her sister's, and rushed away among the thick trees on the right. Bertha did not stop. She knew the man would the one running toward the village and stop her at all hazards. And the niearest house was at the cross-roads. a mile away!
She had been a famous runner in her girlhood. Remembering that her rursuer was heavy and thick-set, she row along the lonely moon-lit an ar On and on, past woods, past fields, past meadow, she ran as she had
never run before, still spurred to fresh never run before, still spurred to fresh
efforts by the quick footfalls behind. On and on. Still the man behin her held his own, and even seemed to gain at times. Her brain whirled would bring her in sight of the cottage, so again she took heart.
But her pursuer was also desperate. Eespite her exertions he came nearer and nearer, She could hear his muttered curses and hard-drawn breath as she struggled on, still many rods
distant from the cottage gate Oh better die than be caught and be at the mercy of that ruffian!"
It was just then that she became aware of another sound, sharp and distinct, ringing through the night si-lence-the tramp of a horse on one of the cross-roads. It was surely approaching. With her last reserves of
breath she uttered a wild scream for hid that brought a volley of oath from the riscreant, who had seemed be almost overtaking her. The tramp changed to a gallop.

Faster and faster it came on, and presently a rider dashed around the furm bending forward in the saddle, th. eager gray eyes, and martial bearing. Colonel Dudley!"' she cried, and
the next moment only saved herself the next moment only saved herself Her deliverer was off his horse in a Her deliverer was off his horse in a
moment, uttering an exclamation of wonder. "Miss Morris! Miss Bertha! What does this mean?"
It was not so easy to tell. Her pur suer had dashed into the woods at the first sight of the colonel, and she was near fainting; nevertheless, she managed to make the situation under-
stood. The colonel wasted no words lie simply took her in his arms and carried her to the cottage door,
around which his sturdy knocks soon around which his sturdy knocks soon
brought the entire family. brought the entire family.
"Mr. Johnson, get your gun, and "Mr. Johnson, get your gun, and
saddle your' horse, and follow me as sadden as possible, to our neighbor Morris's. There are robbers in his house. Bring your sons with you, or
let them come on foot. Meanwhile your wife must take care of this young ady;" and before anyone had recovfrom their astonishment the
lonel was off, riding at a great pace down the road. Bertha was too much exhausted to t.e vividly conscious of anything during the hour that followed. She let
the women take care of her, but did the women take care of her, but did not attempt to answer questions or to move until one of the sons of the
family came riding back in haste. family came riding back in haste. enger; "leastaways the robbers is gone and nobody's hurt. But the young lady was found fainted out under the trees, and the silver's all taken. The feller in the house didn't have time to take no more. I'm to to hunt him and the feller that run after you." To use the conventional phrase, Bertha woke the next morning and
found herself famous. The whol found herself famous. The whole
village was agog, and the greatest village was agog, and the greates fforts were being made to capture were at the door waiting to take her home. There everything was in confusion. Lucy was in bed, and MMorris, in a state of wild excitement, was actually dressed and downstairs It appeared that Colonel Dudley had found a back window open and the robbers gone, and that Mr. Morris self for a burglar, had actually crawl ed to the head of the stairs and shot at him, fortunately without effect. Bertha had hard work to restore the distracted household to order. Late that evening, when Colonel Dudey rode over to announce the
capture of the burglars and the regain ing of most of the silver, the relder' Miss Morris was still occupied with her father, whose efforts had brought on an agonizing, attack of rheumatism. From Lucy's lips, however, the tha's adventure whole story of Berthay adventure, and it is needless to amazed. "So you dared not go into the quizzically. "Were you not even tempted by the possible sight of your
true-love? "To tell the truth, I had been to unsuccessful with the lead. Bertha, I suppose, was curious to see if For"What was your sister's fortune?" Colonel Dudley asked, a little too
eagerly. "What shape did the lead take for her?" "The shape of a soldier's cap and When the nine days' wonder of the When the nine days wonder of the over, the little village had another sensation, which was a matrimonial engagement between the two principa actors in that night's drama-ColonDudley and Miss Bertha Morris. An pectant received from her fiancee wa two little gold charms for a watch an old-fashioned three-cornered sol

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 drawing; both of which enjoy the distinction of tiring the arm that holds the broiler and tiring the eje that directs the arm.

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## A Departmental Case. <br> by o. henry.



IN Texas you may tra-
Statistics and History carried no great heft of the burden of state. Its main
work was the work was the regulating of the business
done in the State by foreign insurance companies, and the letter of the law was its giude. As for statistics-well you wrote letters to county officers, and scissored other people's reports, and each year you got out a report of your
own about the corn crop and the cotton own abou and pecans and pigs and black and white population, and a great many columns of figures headed "bushels" and "acres" and "square miles," etc. brand there you were. History? The branch was purely a receptive one.
Old ladies interested in the science Old ladies interested in the science
bothered you some with long reports bothered you some with long reports
of proceedings of their historical societies. Some twenty or thirty people would write you each year that they had secured Sam Houston's pocket knife or Santa Anna's whisky-flask or
Davy Crockett's rifle-all absoiutely Davy Crockett's rifle-all absoiutely
authenticated-and demanded legisla-authenticated-and demanded legisla-
tive appropriation to purchase. Most tive appropriation to purchase. Most
of the work in the history branch went into pigeon-holes.
One sizzling August afternoon the commissioner reclined in his office chair, with his feet upon the long, official table covered with green bil-
liard cloth. The commissioner was liard cloth. cigar, and dreamily re garding the quivering landscape framed by the window that looked upon the treeless capitol grounds. Perhaps lie was thinking of the rough and ready life he had led, of the old days of breathless adventure and move-
ment, of the the comrades who now trod other paths or had ceased to tread any, of the changes civilization and peace had brought, and, maybe, complacently, of the snug and comfortable camp pitched for him under
the dome of the capitol of the State the dome of the capitol of the State
that had not forgotten his services. The business of the department was lax. Insurance was easy. Statistics were not in demand. History was dead. Old Kauffman, the efficient and perpetual clerk, had requested an infrequent hasif-holiday, incited to the
unusual dissipation by the joy of having successfully twisted the tail of a Connecticut insurance company that was trying to do business contrary to
the edicts of the great Lone Star The office was very still. A few subdued noises trickled in through the
open door from the other depart-ments-a dull, tinkling crash from the treasurer's office adjoining, as a
clerk tossed a bag of silver to the clerk tossed a bag of silver to the foor of the vault-the vague, inter-
mittent clatter of a dilatory typewritmittent clatter of a dilatory typewrit-er-a dull tapping from the state pecker had flown in to bore for its prey in the cool of the massive build-ing-and then a faint rusthe and the light shuffling of the well-worn shoes along the hall, the sounds ceasing at the door toward which the commissioner's lethargic back was presented.
Following this, the sound of a gentle voice speaking words unintelligible to the commissioner's somewhat dormant comprehension, but giving evi-
dence of bewilderment and hesitation. dence of bewilderment and hesitation.
The voice was feminine; the commissioner was of the race of cavaliers vio make salaam before the trail of
a skirt without considering the quality of its cloth. There stood in the door a faded
woman, one of the numerous sisterwoman, one of the numerous sister-
hood of the unhappy. She was dresshood of the unhappy. She was dressnoourning for lost joys. Her face had
the contours of twenty and the lines of forty. She may have lived that intervening score of years in a twelve-
month. There was about her yet an aurum of indignant unappeased, pro-
testing youth that shone faintly testing youth that shone faintly
through the premature veil of unearn"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said the commissioner, gaining his, feet to
the accomnaniment of a great creaking and sliding of his chair. sir?" askAre you the governor, sir?
ness. Wherefore and therefore, Luke Coonrod Standifer, son of Ezra Standicer, ex
Terry ranger, simon-pure Democrat and lucky dweller in an unrepresented portion of the politico-geographical map
was appointed Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics and History. Standifer accepted the honor with some doubt as to the nature of the
office he was to fill and his capacity for office he was to fill and his it-but he accepted, and by wire. He immediately set out from the littie
country town where he mair tained (an) was scarcely maintained by) a somnolent and unfruitful office of surveying
and map-drawing. Before departing he
had looked up under the I's S's and H's in the "Encyclopædia Brit?nnic
w" at information and preparation to wards his official dustios thrce
weighty volumes afforded. A few weeks of incumbency diminished the new com
missioner's awe of the great and immissioner's awe of the great and im-
portant office he had been called upon to conduct. An increasin faminerity
with its workings soon restored him to
lis accustomed placid course of life. In his accustomed placid course of life. In
his office was an old, spec acled clerk who held his desk regardless of change of adminstrative heads. Old Kauffman
instructed his new clif gradually in the knowledge of the denthe without
seeming to do so, and tent the wheels
Indeed, the Derariment of Insurance,

The commissioner hesitated at the 'or would be the one to see, and that's end of his best bow, with his hand in why I came. If father was entitled to "irock". Truth at last conquered. "Well, no, ma'am. I am not the governor. I have the honor to be
Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics and History. Is there anything, ma'am, I can do fer you? Won't you have a chair, ma'am?", handed her physicial reasons. She wielded a cheap fan-last token of gentility to be abandoned. Her clothing seemed to indicate a reduction almost to extreme
poverty. She looked at the man who poverty. She looked at the man who
was not the governor, and saw kind liness and simplicity and a rugged, unadorned courtliness emanating from a countenance tanned and toughened by forty years of out of doors. Also, she saw that his eyes were clear and
strong and blue. Just so they had strong and blue. Just so they had horizon for raiding Kiowas and Sioux. His mouth was as set and firm as it had been on that day when he bearded the old lion Sam Houston himself, and defied him during that season when secession was the the
Now, in bearing and dress Coonrod Standifer endeavored to do credit to the important arts and sciences of Insurance, Statistics and History. He had abandoned the careless dress of his country home. Now, his broad-brimmed black slouch hat, and the least imposing of the official family, even if his office was reckoned to stand at the tail of the list.
"You wanted to see the governor, ma'am?" asked the commissioner. with the deferential manner he always
used toward the fair sex. "I hardly know," said the lady, hesitatingly. "I suppose so." And then, suddenly drawn by the symathetic look of the other, she poured forth the story of her need.
It was a story so common that the pubic has come to look at its mono-
tony instead of its pity. The old tale of an unhappy married life-made so by a brutal, conscienceless husband, a robber, a spendthrift, a moral coward, and a bully, who failed to provide even the means of the barest existence. Yes, he had come down in the
scale so low as to strike her. It happened only the day before-there was the bruise on one temple-she had offended his highness by asking for a little money to live on. And yet she must needs, woman-like, append a plea for her tyrant-he was drinking; he
had rarely abused her thus when sober. 'I rarely abused her thus when sobof sorrow, "that maybe the state might be willing to give me some re-
lief. Iv'e heard of such things being done for the families of old settlers. give land to the men who fought for it against Mexico, and settled up the country, and helped drive out the In-
dians. My father did all of that and never received anything. He never would take it. I thought the govern-


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wants to. We lived down in the little town of Goliad. Benton came riding down that way, and stopped better looking than I am now. He was good to me for a whole year after we were married. He insured his life for me for five thousand dollars.
But for the last six monhs he has done everything but kill me. 1 often wish he had done that, too. He got cd me shamefully for not having anything he could spend. Then, father died, and left me the little home in
Goliad. My husband made me sell that, and turned me out into the for I'm not strong enough to work. Latcly, I heard he was making monand found him, and asked for a little help. This," touching the livid bruise on her temple, "is what he gave me. conor. I once heard father say that here was some land, or a pension,
coming to him from the state that he would never ask for." Luke Standifer rose to his feet, and
ushed his chair back He looked ushed his chair back. He looked rather perplexedly around the big
office, with its handsome furniture. "It's a long trail to follow," he said, slowly, trying to get back dues rom the government. Theres red dence and courts, to keep you waiting I'm not certain," continued the com-
missioner, with a profoundly meditative frown, "whether this department
that I'm the boss of has any jurisdic tion or not. It's only Insurance, Sta tistics and History, ma'am, and it don't sound as if it could cover the case. But sometimes a saddle blank-
et can be made to stretch. You keed et can be made to stretch. You keed
your seat just for a few minutes, ma'am, until I step into the next room and see about it."
The state treasurer was seated with-
in his massive, complicated railings, reading a newspaper. Business rings, the day was about over. The clerks lolled at their desks, awaiting the closing hour. The Commissioner of
Insurance, Statistics and History entered, and leaned in at the window. man, with snow-white mustache old beard, jumped up youthfully and They were friends of old. Standifer "Uncle Frank," said the commis-
sioner, using the familiar name by which the historic treasurer was ad
dressed by every Texan, "how dressed by every Texan, "how, much
money have you got on hand ", The treasurer named the sum o cents-something more than a million The commissioner whistled lowly and his eyes grew hopefully bright. "Amos Colvin, Uncle Frank?" "A good man. A valuable citine ,of the first settlers in the "His daughter," said Standifer, "is sitting in my office. She's penniless.
She's married to Benton Sharp coyote and a murderer. He's reducHer father helped to build up thi state, and it's the state's turn to help
this child. A couple of thousand dol lars will buy back her home and let as can't afford to refuse it. Give m
the money, Uncle Frank, and I'll giv the money, Uncle Frank, and Ill give
to her right away. We'll fix up the
nt tape business afterward." The treasurer looked a little bewil-
"why, Standifer," he saiḍ, "you know I can't pay a cent out, of the
treasury without a warrant from ihe
comptroller. I can't disburse
$\qquad$
day and night to make a white man's country of it?, Don't they show that ruin by a villain who's trying to to down what you and I and all old Texans shed our blood to build ex Don't History show that the Lone Star State never yet failed to grant relief to the suffering and oppressed children of the men who had made the Union? If Statistics and History don't bear out the claim of Amos Colvin's child I'll ask the next legis lature to abolish my office. Come now, Uncle Frank, let her have the money. I'll sign the papers officially or or the comptroller or the governor anybody else makes a kick, I'll re fer the matter to the people, and see if they won't indorse the act." The treasurer looked sympathetic but shocked. The commissioner's voice had grown louder as he rounded off
the sentences that, however worthy they might be in sentiment reflected somewhat upon the capacit of the head of a more or less import ant department of state. The clerks "Nere beginning to listen. Now Standifer, said the treasurhelp in this matter, but stop think a moment, please stop and in the treasury is expended only by appropriation made by the legislature and drawn out by checks issued by the comptroller. I can't control the Your department isn't disbursive-it clerical. The only way for pure oo obtain relief is to petiton th "To the dickens with the legisla ture," the dickens with the legisl ure," said Standifer, turning away.
The treasurer called him back. "I'll be glad, Standifer, to contri bute a hundred dollars personally to ward the immediate expenses of Co vin's daughter." He reached for his "Never mind, Uncle Frank," said he commissioner, in a softer tone There's no need of that. She hasn Besides her case is in my hands. I ce now what a little, rag-tag, b tail, gotch-eared department I've been put in charge of. It seems to be about as important as an almanac or ning it, it won't turn away run daughter of Amos Colvin without stretching its jurisdiction to cover, if possible. You want to keep your eye on the Department ,of Insurance, Statistics and History." The commissioner returned to his
office, looking thoughtful office, looking thoughtful. He opendesk many times with extrge and undue attention before he spoke. "Why don't you get a divorce?" he "I haven't the money to pay for "" "Just atered the lady. Just at present," announced the
ommissioner, in a formal tone, "the powers of my department appear to be considerably string-halted. Statistics seem to be overdrawn at the bank, and history isn't good for a quare meal. But you've come to the riz ht place, ma'am. The departdid yo" say your husband is, ma'am?" He is living there now,"
Suddenly the commissioner abandoned his official air: He took the faded little woman's hands in his, and the $t$ ail and around camp fires.

## "Ye: Sirir"

 I Itw yaht so. Ve heard yourdad sa it often enough. Well Wm . anda, lere's, yourt finathers, bestit fiend, dic hitad of a big office in the state ermment, thats going to help you
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
"Plenty, sir-for a few days
"All right, then, ma'am. Now you go back where you are stopping here,

and you come to the office again the day after to-morrow at four o'clock in the afternoon. Very likely by that time there will be something definite to report to you." The commission| er hesitated, and looked a little em- |
| :--- |
| barrassed. "You said your husband | barrassed. You said your husband had insured his hife for $\$ 5,000$, Do been kept paid upon it or not" "He paid for a whole year in ad-

ance about five months ago," said Mrs. Sharp. "I have, the policy and receipts in my trunk."
"Oh, that's all right, then," said Standifer. It's best to look after
things of that sort. Some day they may come in handy."
Mrs. Sharp departed and soon afterward Luke Standifer went down to the little hotel where he boarded and looked up the railroad time table in the daily paper. Half an
hour later he removed his coat and vest and strapped a peculiarly constructed pistol holster across his shoulders, leaving the receptacle close under his left armpit. Into the holster he shoved a short-barreled . 44 caliber revolver. Putting on his clothes
again, he strolled down to the station again, he strolled down to the station
and caught the five-twenty afternoon train for San Antonio.
The San Antonio Express of the following morning contained this sensational piece of news:
" BENTON SHARP MEETS HIS MATCH.
"The Most Noted Desperado in Southwest Texas Shot to Death in the Gold Front Restaurant-Prominent State Official Successfully Defends Himself Against the Noted Quick Gun Play.
"Last night about eleven o'clock Benton Sharp, with two other men, entered the Gold Front restaurant and seated themselves at a table. Sharp had been drinking, and was loud and boisterous, as he always liquor. Five minutes after the party was seated a tall, well-dressed, elderly gentleman entered the restaurant. Few present recognized the Hon. Luke Standifer, the recently appointed Commissioner of
tistics and History.
"Going over to the same side where Sharp was, Mr. Standifer prepared to take a seat at the next table. In hanging his hat upon one of the hooks along the wall he let it fall upon Sharp's head. Sharp turned, and cursed the other roundly. Mr. Standifer apologized calmly for the Standifer apologized calmly for the
accident, but Sharp continued his
vituperations vituperations. Mr. Standifer was ob-
sentences to the desperado in so low
a tone that no one a tone that no one else caught the rage. In the meantime Mr, wild with fer had stepped some yards away, and was standing quietly with his arms
fer folded across the breast of his loosey hanging coat.
"With that impetuous and deadly rapidity that made Sharp so dreaded, he reached for the gun he always
carried in his hip pocket-a movecarried in his hip pocket-a move-
ment that has preceded the death of at least a dozen men at his hands. Quick as the motion was, the bystanders assert that it was met by the most beautiful exhibition of lightning
gun-pulling ever witnessed in the gun-pulling ever witnessed in the
Southwest. As Sharp's pistol was being raised-and the act was really quicker than the eye could followa glittering. 44 appeared as if by
some conjuring trich in the right some conjuring trich in the right
hand of Mr. Standifer, who, without hand of Mr. Standifer, who, without
a perceptible movement of his arm, a perceptible movement of his arm,
shot Benton Sharp through the heart. It seems that the new Commissioner
of Insurance, Statistics and History has been an old-time Indian fighter and ranger for many years, which accounts fon the happy knack he has of
handling a .44 "It is a not believed that Mr. Standifer will be put to any inconvenience beyond a necessary formal hearing today, as all the witnesses who were
present unite in declaring that the deed was done in self-defence." When Mrs. Sharp appeared at the office of the commissioner, according
to appointment, she found that to appointment, she found that russet apple. He greeted her without embarrassment and without hesitation at approaching the subject that was the topic of the day.
"I had to do it, ma'am," he said, simply, or get it mysel. Mr. Kauffman, he said, turning to the old the Security Life Insurance Company and see if they are all right. "No need to look," grunted Kauffman, who had everything in his head "It's all O.K. "They pay all losses
within ten days." Mrs. Sharp soo
She had arranged to remain in town until the policy was paid. The commissioner did not detain her. She was a woman, and he did not know just what to say to her at present. Rest
and time would bring her what she needed.
But, as she was leaving, Luke Standifer indulged himself in an offcial remark.
"The Department of Insurance, Statistics and History, ma'am has done
the best it could in your case. 'Twas a hard case to cover according to red tape. Statistics failed, and History missed fire, but if I may be permitted to say it, we came out particularly to say it, we came
strong on Insurance."

## Unkissed Children

This world's a rare and joyous place With smiles enough for every faceThis is no tale of woe.
But yet, when all's been done and said But yet, when all's been done and said, At cuddling time, unkissed to bed At cuddling time, unkissed to bed
And sob themselves to sleep.

Their daddy's off to work. somewhere, Their mammy's tired and worn, Both burdened down with carking care Each love-starved young one on the list Yet each must go to bed unkissed Yet each must go to bed unkissed
And sob himself to sleep.

Oh, world of sunshine mixed with storm, Oh, world of tears and joy,
lOh, world of frozen hearts and Oh, world of man and boy! Less were your sorrow, less your dread, If, when nioht's shadows creep, And smiled himself to sleep.

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Write to-day for our free book telling about the OXYDONOR treatment Write to-day for our free book trling about the OXYDONOR treatme DR. H. SANCHE \& CO., 356 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.

## The Sapphire Chain.

## By Caroline Ticknor.

Mrs. Royal Cordover's jewels were to match! Nonsense! And the di Mrs. Royal Cordover's on her nerves. Her husband, who earnest until it had at last ended in adored her, had also an extravagant fondness for precious stones, and upon every birthday, Christmas, or wedding anniversary, he freely indulged his taste for purchasing gems to adorn his pret-
ty wife. answered: "My dear. I do it instead of buying horses, automobiles or old editions! and then precious stones are always as good as cash."
"Yet the responsibility wears on me, Royal. I'm never half so happy as
when my jewelry is locked up in the when my jew,.
safety vaults.
"Now, my dear, wear the jewelry and Now, my dear, wear the jewelry and variably retorted. "Gems are almost alive, and it is cruel to shut them up in the darkness; they need the light and companionship of, handsome wo-
men like other people." men like other people.' The chain of sapphires was the
most costly of all Mrs. Cordover's ortears and anger.
It was seldom
It was seldom that any difference occurred in which Mrs. Cordover, fra-
gile pink-and-white Dresden china that gile pink-and-white Dresden china that
she was, failed to carry her point, yet upon this particular occasion the papers which chronicled the ball, spoke of the "priceless sapphire chain" worn
by the wife of the great financier by the wife of the great financier. Whatever disagreement had preiously occurred in connection with jewelry, that lady parted from her husband in New York in specially high spirits. "Don't worry about any thing," he had said before he stepped
off the train, and she had answered off the train, and she had answered quite recklessly.
Ion't intend to. Sophie has the esponsibility and I am going to en-
Sophie had been a tried and trust ed maid in the Cordover family for fifteen years and needed no admonish naments-in fact, ten times more ing in any line. She idolized her mis-


The woman dropped upon her knees and uttered an exclamation: 'Jim,' she cried
under her breath, 'you sent those brutes out.' ",
costly than any other. M. Verier, the $\mid$ tress and watched over all of her poswell known Paris jeweler, had for sessions with jealous care.
years worked untiringly to gather to-
Russia-leather bag containing that gether the marvelous collection of per- lady's jewels and toilet silver was to fect stones which formed this string the maid a sacred trust-she guarded of "Ilashing blue. stone round my neck, the a millten murmured, as she unwound the chain upon returning from some social function. The sapphire chain had certainly
achieved a reputation of its own, and achieved a reputation of its own, and
famous gems, like famous people, are famous gems, like famous people, are
a responsibility to have about one. Its a responsibility to have about one. Its
goings and comings were chronicled and noted in various daily papers; it figured conspicuously in graphic accounts of social festivities, and no column containing memorable details of feminine magnificence was quite complete without it.
It was regarding the sapphire chain Mr . and Mrs, Cordover had their serious quarrel. She had said decision: "If I go to Chicago
> that ball
> telf ball it as she did the family honor, or her
own rosary, which had been blessed own rosary, which had been blessed Upon the night of the ball Sophie arrayed her mistress in the blue vel yet gown, clasped on her diamond ornaments and fastened the sapphire chain in place; then having seen her safely to her carriage where she was joined by friends, the maid returned to their rooms in the big hotel. Sophie's room, which adjoined that of open fire, over which she sat plying open fire, over which she sat plying
her knitting-needles. Gradually the small grate became more and more vague and misty, and then it melted altogether from the maid's weary vision. She dozed, but was aroused by
a curious, disturbing noise, and listen-ed-it seemed to her that and listen-
was rattling the was rattling the door knob in the
next room. Could it be possible her next room. Could it be possible her
mistress had returned already? The maid stepped hastily into the other
room and turned on the electric light. Then she paused for a moment somebody was fumbling with a key outside the door. That puzzled her
with her, and the door was locked on the inner side.
Sophie unlocked the door. Outside, slender woman dressed in black and with a rather childlike, appealing face, shaded by a large drooping hat, was ieebly endeavoring to fit a key into the keyhole. She gave a smothered exclamation as the door opened and put her hand over her heart
"You gave me such a
thought this was my room!"
thought this was my room!"
"What is it?" Sophie said, eyeing "What is it?" susphicon.
the figure with suspicion.
"I think I am a little faint and dizzy. That must be why I came to the wrong door." The strength in her wrong suddenly died out and she swayed to one side. "A chair," she gasp ed; "some water
ed; "sophie threw the door open and caught the swaying form, which stag gered toward a lounge and lay there, pale and motionless. As the maid hur ried to the electric bell a feeble
remonstrated: remonstrated:
"No, no, I shan reach my room all right. I will rest here a moment with your permission."
"I have no right to give permis sion." Sophie again approached the "Well. Wait," the newcomer said, sitting up with an effort, "I am almost my off as suddenly as they come ove me." She rose to her feet, steadied herself, and moved slowly toward th door. As she did so she glanced a the long mirror above the dressing table.
"I do look pale," she murmured. The she uttered a slight exclamation. "How curious!" she said. mine." She pointed to a little silver frame which Mrs. Cordover always carried with her. "Royal Cordover; I did not dream that he was staying at this hotel." "He is not here," Sophie replied, ressured. a ball tonight. She came on purpose for it." that she is here. I shall look for her to-morrow. It will be like old times to have a talk with her." The stranger's glance swept the stood the open leather bag displaying empty jewel cases. Sophie eyed her distrustfully. "Mrs. Cordover leaves early. Shall I give,
her your name in case you miss her?" "I shan't do that," the other answered, lightly. "Tell her I've a surprise in store for her. When does she eave?"
"We take the ten o'clock express in the morning." figure. "I don't like her," she meditated. "She don't seem a real lady, but still she knows the family." Knowing the family," was with Sophie sufficient to offset many defic
manners, if not in morals.
manners, if not in morals.
The maid dozed for a second time The maid dozed for a second time and when she awoke again, her misstepped in hurriedly. "I'm perfectly exhausted. It was a great big tiresome , affair and I'm so nervous, Sophie!" She sank into a chair. bouillon." While she was sipping it the maid described tht visit of the "lady. "I can't think who it can be," Mrs.
Cordover mused. "I shall know when I see her. "Sophie. it may be just imagination," she went on, after a few moments, "but I had an impression that two unpleasant-looking men followed me through the hotel corand when I came away I seemed to recognize their faces again as I waited
a moment for my carriage. If I had been alone I should have been alarmed, but my friends only laughed at me and said my sapphire chain had made
me nervous: perhaps it was merely me nervous; perhaps it was merely "If you feel nervous I'll take the
jewelry down to the office," Sophie suggested. so early in the morning. I'm not wor-
the idea of being followed :n this big city where I am a stranger
At three minutes before the hour the following morning, Mrs. Cordover. accompanied by Sophie, passed through the gate and hastened down the platform to board the ten o'clock express; they had been several times delayed on their way to the station.
"1'm glad our section is engaged "'m glad our section is engaged,
his train seems crowded now," Mrs this train seems crowded now, Mrs.
Cordover said as they paused to inCordover said as they paused to in-
quire of an obliging colored porter which was their car.
As they started to step aboard some one touc ied Sophie's arm. "Just a word with your mistress," a voic cried, breathlessly. "It is the lady!" Sophie said, quickly, and Mrs. Cord "I must have just a word," the newcomer went on with cordial emphasis. her hand extended.
The other responded mechanically, eyeing her blankly. "Who is it?" she asked herself. "I certainly do not re call her.
It is so nice to see you again after vo many years," the stranger went on "I cannot say t you remember me?" made cannot say I do." Mrs. Cordover haps you're coming too"" she said. haps you're coming too," she said. "No. I am seeing off my sister. She's in the car behind. You will rememspeak to her!"
sper
Mrs. Cordover hesitated. She felt helpless before the other's decisiveness. "Sophie," she said, "take the things to our seats and I will join you in a moment."
through, as it is just the can walk through, as it is just the car behind
your own," said the stranger as she led the way. In the confusion which ensued Mrs.
Cordover found herself well in the Cordover found herself well in the cestre of the car. Then, as she paus-
ed the other said: "Wait just an ined the other said: "Wait just an in-
stant till I find my sister," and dis-
appeared. appeared
and umie in charge of the bags, shawls and umbrellas, was quietly awaiting her mistress.
"Quick, quick!" the speaker gasped. "Your mistress, Mrs. Cordover has fainted in the next car. Hurry! of your things!" Sophie still held the of your things" Sophie still held the you waiting for? .She may be dying you waiting for? "She may be dying At such a terrible suggestion Sophie forgot all else. She dropped the hand-bag, flew to a travelling case from which she pulled a flask, and rushed
hind.
The train had been a moment late in starting. Now the bell struck, and as the cars moved slowly through the station a slim woman in black holding a Russia-leather bag alighted on the platform. She was not, however,
the last to leave the moving traintwo men, who had been seated in the two men, who had been seated in the
section adioining Mrs. Cordover's swung themselves off behind her. And Sophie, vigilant guardian of the possessions of the mistress-what was her feeling when, having reached the door of the car behind, she saw no
other than Mrs. Cordover herself apother than Mrs. Cordover herself ap-
proaching, in full possession of health proaching, in full possession of health
and faculties? She turned and dashed back to the seats she had deserted to find that the lady in black had disappeared, and with her the bag of jewels. One thought alone inspired Sophie, to catch the woman and get back the bag. She rushed back through the
car, pushed by her startled mistress car, pushed by her startled mistress
whom she met at the door, jumped off the train, now moving rapidly, and, true to her feminine rapinly, and alighted backward and was thrown violently upon the platform. A mo ment later, instead of following the stolen bag, she was supported, stunned
and dazed, into the waiting-rom Here, after a few moments, she re gained her consciousness, and, hasten ing to the telegraph operator, wired Not nany Mr. Cordover.
Not many minutes later a westward way. Among its passengers on it way. Among its passengers was a trim
little woman dressed in black. Her
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eyes, as she half closed them, glitterbland expression gave way to one of cunning and shrewdness. She leaned back in her seat
and watched the landscape. "Jim and watched the landscape. "Jim
Watson couldn't have put that Watson couldn't have put that,
scheme through any better himself," She meditated. "I guess his wife's tricks. To think I should have been right on the spot to catch the famous Cordover sapphires. It's a while since I have tried my hand at any little game, but seems to me I'm not so rusty,"
The car in which she rode contained only a sprinkling of passengers, and she had chosen a seat far in the about her, but the one in front of her was occupied by two unprepossessinglooking men, who kept staring back at her insolently. As they continued to annoy her she finally got up, determined to take a seat across the
aisle. As she rose, the two men did the same, and almost before she realized what had happened, they had turned over the seat in front of her and had planted themselves, one opposite and one beside her.
"What does this mean?" she cried, indignantly. "I shall call the conductor." She jumped up quickly, but a
strong arm jerked her into her place, strong arm jerked her into her place,
Just then she caught the eye of the conductor who was approaching. She beckoned to him frantically, struggling meantime to extricate her arm from a tight grip which was upon it. "Help, Help!" she cried, indignantly. "these men have brutally insulted me and-" Be quiet," one of the men said,
threateningly, while his companion turned to the astonished railway official. "This woman is crazy," he said, delibDon't notice anything she says. We should have had her in a private section, but she seemed quiet when we came aboard; she has excited
when it is hard to manage her." when it is hard to manage her." the woman cried, but the conductor only looked anxiously in the direction of the other passengers. Then he remarked: "If she is troublesome you had better remove her to a private section. There are several empty ones in the next, car "
quiet, I promise you," she sank back doggedly into her seat, the Russialeather bag still clutched firmly in both her hands.
"I'll hold your bag for you," one of the men said, reaching out.
One of the men regarded her On insulting leer. "I think that with has changed hands once to-day already." The woman shrank back per ceptibly. "We watched your little game aboard the ten o'clock express. It is a game that two can play at." them sullenly. "How long do you
think you can keep up, your game "As long as you kick saw you steal the bag and we have taken you in charge. You're in the hands of justice.". The speaker wink ed at his companion.
"And you were after the bag' yourself; you are not detectives!'
for a while. One of ther in silence finally: "You've done a pretty piece of business for us and we will treat you square. You're in our power, but you keep quiet and hold your tongue, and you will not be bothered; yet mind you, if you start to make a fuss we'll have that private section quick as a wink."
The wom
glowered at them her teeth and men deprived her of the bag, and she made not the slightest effort to retain it. Her game was up and she turned coldly to the window, and gazed out at the scenery. And when,
after many hours, the train was nearing Minneapolis and her two companions took leave of her, she neither turned her head nor glanced in their direction.
The woman's pent-up indignation, however, found a vent when, late that evening, she was being rapidly driven
ir the direction of a modest dwelling in an outlying district of the city. Her husband, who was accompanying her istened indulgently to her tirade. Jim Watson had the keenest respect for his wife's capabilities, her shrewdness and her acquisitive proclivities filled when she stormed he never interfered until a calm ensued. While she went on with ever-increasing vehemence he only whistled faintly, but at the tale's conclusion he broke forth with a gen"ine enthusiasm.
"You don't say, Rosey, you put that deal through all alone, and nab-
bed the stuff all yourself!" "Indeed I did, and I've have had it here this minute if I hadn't been robbed by that low trick, and fooled by idiots who hadn't sand enough to work the thing themselves," she cried frantically.
"Never mind, Rosey. Don't tell the hackman. I'm interested in the , chase
myself-perhaps its not up yet." myself-perhaps its not up yet."
"Not up," she replied, wonderingly. "What do you mean?"
"Wait till we get home, Rosey." After an ample supper and a few cigarettes that lady's ruffled spirits
were smoothed somewhat, and she discoursed with a degree of moderation coursed with a degree of moderation at last, to the husband's discriminating eye, she seemed properly mollified, he rose and beckoned to her. "Rosey, come here, I want you to
tell me what you think of a couple of men who are waiting ta see me. he touched a spring which opened a trap-door revealing a kind of venti1-
ator underneath. Through this one
could gaze down into the room below and uttered "an exclamation. "Jim," she cried under her breath, "you sent those brutes out. I'd like to kill them." Below, on either side of a
small table, on which rested a whisk ey bottle and a couple of glasses, sat her traveling companions.
Jim Watson laughed and patted his wifes arm reassuringly. Never mind, Let's go down and have a peep at the Cordover jewelry." she drew back angrily. "No." she said, "go near those brutes! "Never!" Then curiosity prevailed. Jim, she said, pettishly lve often told you 1 ought to know your men by sight. You see what think I will look at the jewelry.'
The express from Chicago was half an hour overdue. Royal Cordover pale and tense, was pacing back and orth outside the gates in the big, chily station. One needed but to glance under some heavy nervous strain. For the twentieth time he s<utinized the bulletin board and read the words "Chicago express thirty minutes late. The minutes since he came had seem ed like hours, and they dragged by in ies of dreadful days since the depart ure of his wife. There had been panic in the stock-market, and for while he had despaired of stemming the rushing tide that had risen against him; for two days he had feared to Ste himself completely ruined, but the crisis had now almost passed and he
felt it was possible to extricate him self. He should, however, need to tax his resources to the uttermost. His mind reverted to the sapphires-as he had said, they were as good as cash at any time. Then came the crushing Since the telling him of the theft. gram, twe ty four ho Sophie's telehad not left a stone unturned in he direction of their recovery in the police had been advised and they had placed able detectives upon the track. Every moment that Cordover could to wiring and telephoning. he had been harassed by glaring headlines in the morning papers which had exploited the loss but had not soothed and feelings, while pictures of himself sheet. And now, in a most miserable mood, he was awaiting his wife's arAt last the tardy train made its appearance. Royal Cordover headed the line of those waiting to meet the in-
coming passengers. He espied his wife among the first to emerge through the gates.
"Royal, how pale you look," she cried, with keen anxiety. look, she "I have been worried about you
"And Sophie?" his wife questioned. have you heard from her? She woman who stole my bag.
"She is all right; she wired me about the loss and I've made every possible effort to trace the thief. The I'm about sick with this on top of the panic in Wall Street. $\quad$ Here is John with the carriage," he added, as he left the station. As they rolled homewards Mrs. Cordover placed her hand gently on her husband's arm.
"Royal," she said,
ake the she said, "you made me take the jewe.ry."
"I know it."
"You told me not to worry."
I did not say so, Royal, and I have never been a woman who said 'I told you so.' Have 1?" now and get it off your mind."
"Well, Royal, if you'll acknowledge that my way generally is best. I'll tell "Go on, I'm listening."
"In spite of your commands, I had decided it wasnt wise to travel with my jewelry, and a brief consultation
with the jeweler resulted in the clever with the jeweler resulted in the clever Substitution of paste for all my gems.
Everything I had with me was imitation, and you will find my sapphires securely "stored in the safety deposit vaults."

## Facts and Figures.

New York City has provided new flat houses for 586,000 tenants during the last five years.
The Postmaster-General of Great Britain has an army of $200,000 \mathrm{em}$ ployees, 50,000 of whom are women.
What is said to be the highest dam in New England is being erected near Ellsworth, Me., in Union River. It will be 60 feet 11 feet base tha will head 11 feet about that, and will cost about $\$ 600,000$
New York City department of water gas and electricity is one of the few de-
partments that actually makes receiving about $\$ 3,000,000$ more in the year than it expends.
The largest parish in England is Lydford, which comprises a large portion of Dartmcor. It covers 60,000 acres, and the rectory is 20 miles by road from two outlying hamlets.
Germany exports more than $3,000,000$, They are shipped to foreign countries They are shipped to foreign countries counting six days to the week.
The begging business is more thor oughly organized in China than anywhow, else. The beggar chief of Soochow, who is the king of the Chinese
beggars, has an income said to be $\$ 15$,beggars, has an income said to be $\$ 15$,-



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Interested reader of your popular
magazine. My opinion of it is that it
ta magazine. My opinion of it is that it
is an excellent magazine $I$ am certain
that it is appreciated by its innumerable readers.
This
This
spy spondence column. 1 am very interest-
ed in it.
on d
Some
 how handsome where al ever, etc., they all is.
Why ont they just give, their ap.
pearance





 anyone to think 1 am orerring the
silghtest bit
of
 other hand, I am proud of it. I milk,
tend poultry, etc., and at the same time
keep house coll
 pleased to hear from some of the young
men who are so very men who are so very afflicted with it
It might be profitable for them to write
For sports, I am fond of skating,
baseball, ts.
I sing
 my letter published, 1 "am, $A$ Daisy Bell."

4 Vito from the windy city.
 your paper, yet I have a read it for ser gev
oral months. We receive the paper at
er at hie office as we do advertising in it it,
and in leisure moments I take pleasure.
in reading same. I am particularly n . terested In the correspondence corner
and find some of the letters very inter
a st
 misfortune of belling bred in city that the the the
will prove to him that $\underset{\text { when }}{\text { will }}$ prove says worth he says one country girl is respect fro a country maiden and have
ate meat regard for hor, but it it init fair
to say she is worth ten of us I am a stenographer, and have a good
position. Maybe
It
 Sieve you have to be a country girl to
boon nat. and bo able to work. Hoping
to see this letter

Young Lady with "A City Girls"
Young Lady with Analytical Mind.
Milton, N. S., Oct $6,1908$.
 were tucked away in a papers which
happened to to find two copies or the w!
h. M. Now you will understand by
H. Now this that Now am you will understand by
thagazine, bat soon n williseriber to your
mage

 Big feet are very convenine to sometimes
but small feet are more easily tucked
but away, especially in a crowded street
carol. Have you not found that true,
chord? I should also like to pass my comply--
Tents to the person who signs himself
Still, "Bill",
It seems to to that "Buster" is very
young to be tired of baching
why Should say that he ts baching' why ord
to be far from hath
strings. Goodness, "Juggler," you seem to
have a good opinion of yourself. Now, have a good opinion of yourself. Now,
AA Cranky old Bach, is just the ipo-
site and I should say very clever to be
able to manage his own cooking at his
advanced age in life. Now, to tell tho
truth, 1 tor one dot believe he is anywhere near forts.
I wonder if 1 will take up too much
 not, whom cor By Pron," will you not recons own up, are not some men more
extravagant than women, specters extravagant than women, especially the husbands who have a suit for ever
day in the week with two or three caps
and half a dozen ties, etc. to each one, and en these dear., the match
ans but one very day suit and wife owns but one every day suit and one
laid way carefully for spell and ca-
sions, and worst of all, has to ask heal zions, and, worst of ar all, has to ask he
adorable hubbard for every cent b he needs older sit he hatppors to have cent shertiod
none of her own and, as he site none of her own) and, as he slowly
shoves his hand in his pocket and pulls hover his hand in his pocket and pulls
out shall we say a few hundreds, and
as he passes his dear title pet, ind
 spend , it care easily, dear." sain, "Lord
Byron, what kind of an is this" Now, perhaps you Western boys are
sans if ob e kindly pardon all my ter-
rile bund By the way, 1 wonder if only the wo men are gossips; li so, do tell me what pen to moet, shall we say in the little
store round the corner while waiting
 hear you say "business?" Well, per-
naps so but generally a little gossip L judge from your enter that you ar not enjoy a quiet evening at ho would livened by a a little music and a few ot
he dear old songs, after your der Che dear old songs, after your day's
work 1 over.
I might ald I might also say that you have a good deal to learn yet, although you have be surprised to for find that most or
the unmannerly and disobedient chillden are due to to thar lounging dad
who thinks their tittle tricks and ad Who thinks their little tricks and sayTres to correct them always takes their the 1 utile dears. I might say in clos
ing the
 when you marry (if ever you do, just
supposing, you know) I hope you will find a wife who will keep the place
nature has assigned to her-whatever hat may be (?). Good gracious, girls,
do lets change "Lord Byron's" 1 deals
of woman of woman! Now this letter is not too long
 zine- and not the wast
fear the will $I$ will thank you in ado
vance vance for space and will sign my sent ${ }^{\text {"Gordon. }}$

4 seal snap for the Boys. Editor-As Winnipeg, oct in enthusiastic reader of Eatror-As an enthusiastic reader or
your valuable journal 1 should like to Join your. correspondence circle I I feel
awfully sorry for those poor dear awfully sorry for those poor dear
bachelors
love to Move to make one of them happy. I am
18
years of age pretty,
extremely tender-hearted and if I could come th
contact with the right man I would grady add my own seven or ot ht hun-
dread dollars to the common fund. have not been in Winnipeg very long,
but an very much impressed with the
beauty of the place piano, sing and dance. I should like to hear from some really farmers or young heme-
steal
stan


Would Correspond for Pastime.
Editor. -Am a $\begin{gathered}\text { Ontario, Oct. } 28,1908 \\ \text { new subscriber }\end{gathered}$ ceived only three consequently have recome very interested on your care-
spondence column. Most of the letters are very amusing to me me especially
those along the matrimony line, though hush not approve of advertising for Have just passed my twentieth birth-
day and think there is lots of time for day and
marrying yet.
sure person wants to be be sur re she has met person wants to rit ht ore
she takes the all important step. As . She takes the al mportanare step. As
heard young man remark the other
day cracked up to be.,. Suppose I ought to give some do-
seription of myself, as it seems to be in order. Am a a lt, as over 5 feet, with
light brown hair and blue eyes. Am a sight brown hair and blue eyes. Am a
stenographer and like my work very
mace been in the town or
 time. I love to read. that length on d
play croquet especially. I all er also do plate a or ot of emperolitery work
Would like to correspond with "A Pearl of the to
Prairie
Great
Price, Prairie, Man it she would write irs
Would also like to hear from any girls
and Western boys who and Western boys who would care to
write for pastime. ceive deters. and on d of oust love would
answer any I received. course Am strongly
 did so Am a a Mo hear from any and and therere
would Hike to hear from an arete Man," Glenemma, B. C. Would also,

Unionville, Mich. if they will writa
first as I am rather bashful. woping I frst as I am rather bashful. Hoping 1
will not be overlooked in the crowd,
wesself will sign myself "Little Rosebud No. 10."

Tooks Good to Us.
Saskatchewan, Oct. 18, 1908. Editor.-Have been a constant and in-
erested reader of the W. H. M. for some time. I have taken great inter-
est in the correspondence column and est in the correspondence column and
am always sorry when I come to the
This is my first letter to your paper but I have been thinking of writ-
ing for some time. As it is the custom to give a description of one's self, I
am 18 years old, weigh 139 pounds 5
feet 8 inches tall, 1ight curly hair, blue eyes. I hope this will meet the eyes of
some boy between 20 and 23 who would like to correspond with me. I am vers self. I wuould like to correspond with
"Post Stamp Bob" and "Miles Stand"Post Stamp Bob" and "Miles Stand-
ish" in March number if they will write
frst. Hoping ish" in March number if they wrinwrite
first. Hoping to see this in print,
"Arrah Wanna No. 2."

## WIdows $\mathbf{3 T}$ ot Excepted.

Heward, Sask., Oct. 20, 1908. Editor- I am a subscriber to your its coming. I think that the corre-
spondence column is a good way to get sponuainted in this wonderful NorthWest. I would be pleased to hear
from any of the fair sex over 25 , young widows not excepted. and am tired of living alone If it is my good fortune to get a wife with an agreeable temperament and reasonable as I have. batched long enough to her ap-
preciate a good wife. I am fond of preciate a good wife. I am fond of
dancing, music and concerts and can play several instruments.
years old, and 5 am ${ }^{3}$ In ${ }^{35}$
inches height, blue eyes, weigh 152 pounds
and I smoke a pipe oceasionally. All
and letters answered promptly. iliving in Hopes.

Would Be Very Eind to Bight Chrl. Editor-Having been an interested reader of your excellent paper for the past year I thought I would like to
write a few lines to the correspondence columns of the W. H. M.
I am an Englishman and have been out in this
two years. I am 24 years of age, feet 4 inches in height (little but good able fellow and would be very kind to the right girl if I could only find her.
I would not want her to do any outside chores, such as milking or feeding pigs, been raised on a farm. She must be pies and ice cream, for you know they tomach. and am somewhat of a plaver on tre the summer. I would do my best to
make the right girl happy if she would only come along. Some may think 1 enough for any girl or fellow to get married as they begin to haver every,
sense then. Wishing your paper eqreenhorn."
success.

Dotty Dimples of Prince Albert. Prince Albert, Sask., Oct $12,1908$.
Editor.-I thought I would try my luck as I am a constant reader of your
valuable paper, the arrival of w'eh is all in our home. The correspondence
column is instructive as well as amusLiving on a farm some ten miles from
Prince
Albert, there is very
little find the current maçazinee, monthlies and weekly papers dear friends to telp
me pass a few spare moments in the Having a great respect and admira-
 thisper a word for them grand fellows and any man on our prairies is surely worthy the
name, and I hope they will gain homes But listen, lads, there is no need to go column is ever open to you but I do
not think it is very successful at uniting so-called soul affinities. You had better cast a reflective eye on your
cricle of girl friends or those of your settlement. No doubt there will be
some sweet gir waiting and willing to mave the opportunity of studying your future wife. In
there are a number, quite a number, of old maids who have been over-looked. Who is to blame, may I ask? They are
all good Christian girls; in other words, diamonds in the rough.
A description seems to be the order of
the day. I am a farmer's daughter. the day. I I am a farmer's daughter,
although I have tried city life too, hav-
ing spent several years in New York


## The "New Process" GILLETIE Blades

The Gillette Safcty Razor Company has brought out a New Blade, Keener and More Durable than any Razor Edge Ever Before Produced.

## THE ACME OF SHAVING LUXURY.

This "New Process" Blade is the result
of over four years of careful study and experimentation.
The blade is superfine steel, now made after our own secret formula, and is the only steel made which will take the superlatively keen edge given "New Process" Blades.
The steel is rolled to the thinness of paper -made flexible-and stamped into blades.
The blades are then subjected to our new tempering process, which renders the steel so hard that it will cut glass.

Automatically regulated machines sharpen both edges on every blade with powerful pressure and unswerving precision, producing preshaving edze keener and more durable a shaving edge kener and eve durabo than any gillette safety razor co. of Canada, limitied
civlecte safuy (8)
njum hum Razor

City. My age is 20 years. I am 5 feet
5 inches in height. Have eyes of brown and hair of the same color with the
much desired golden gleam. Weigh 120 pounds and my friends call mee 2
bonny lassio. bonny and of a rich golden nrown are
lorge ane
located at intervals on my face. Have splendid teeth, owing no doubt, to
chawing a great deal too much.
 dancing bat im yours truly with
Carrie Nation on whiskey. Am fond or a joilly time and know how to enjoy the
same. I am a telephone operator and same. Iam a telephone operator and
stenographer by occuration, but having spent the greater pourtion of my having
sper on the on
the farm know how to work se the farm, know how to work. II see no
use in taking about the dirty rourh use in tat amg about the do whatever
work $\begin{aligned} & \text { but } \\ & \text { comes my will } \\ & \text { I would be pleased to }\end{aligned}$ comes my way, I would be pleased to
hear from Lonesome but Hoperul
in hear from ionesome but Hoper first.
May Issue if he wold
Letters from any of the giris or boys would be welcome and answered it too
My address is with the editor. If you find space for such a poro effort as this
fou will give the sreatest pleasure to


## A satisied Englishman.

Editor- Hector, B. C., Oct. 28, 1908. your valuable paper right along. It is is
the best five cents' worth on this continent. have only been in the country a few months and am dellighted with it, like the whole world and mixed with many many interesting sights, for the have eller, they do not offer the onportunihappy homes, an ideal country for the I have done better in Canada than
anywhere, earned more money,
better, and have had just as good
time as I did in the Orlent, and still success is staring me in the face.
I think the Canadiah girls are A.
w well disposed, jolly and industrious. I
am like the baby in Pears' soap adver-
tisement 'he tisement, "he won't be happy till he
gets it" -the soap. I shall not be hap-
py till I get one-a girl. If any of your py
lady readers would care to correspond
I shall be delighted to. answer their shal be delighted to answer their
letters. This is all that is wrong with
me. I can't smoke, don't drink intot cants, have got a bank account, a chunk are Canadian profits, considering I I
came into the country broke it's not came into the country broke it's not
bad, is it? Wishing one and all suc-
cess, "A Mountain Bachelor."
Eind words for the W. I. M. Sifton, Man., Uct. 16, 1908.
Editor.-I have been reading your Editor.- paper for some readme and hour
valuable
decided to say a few words if yo will decided to say a few words if you why
perint the space in your paper. In my
opinion your paper should be found in every Canadian home. as it brings
pleasure and interest to its readers. I am a young man, age 23 . 5 feet 6 Inches tall. weigh abut 1500 pounds.
total abstainer. I live out in the countotal abstainer. It live out in the coun-
try and enjoy it much better than in a city. I have a steady and lucrative I would like to correspond with any
lady under 20 years, and if any would write to me I shall feel greatly honor-
ed and will endeavor to answer them to the best of my ability. If any of the fair sex want to write to me they will
find my address with the editor. "Spectator."

Wo're All Enjoying chood Eealth.
Manitoba, Oct. 26, 1908.
Editor.-I was reading the letters in
your paper so thought I would write


#### Abstract

T hope you will think it worth printing the and the youngest at that it am daught feet 5 inches tall and welgh 119 pounds. 5 inches tall and welgh 119 pounds. I have a lot of dark. brown hatr, blue eyes and a good healthy compler and a good healthy complexion. I can hunt coww, millk, keep house, and pitch hay if necessary. I can drive horses hunt cows, milk, keep house, and piten hay if necessary. I can drive horses but cannot rlate horseback. I can walk and shoot with either of my brothere and and card als the any int in no

$n$ sarry without first being perfect sure of each other's felligss. I wou not marry for love alone, but want be sure I had something to live on  the poor bachelors but y don borry for they need all be so sonesome Let them write to their lady friends down where they came from. There are very but who have some friends left behtir If anyone cares to 

Would Exohance Photo Lunenburg, N. S., Or 24, 1908. your valuable magazine. I am a constant reader and enjoy the paper very I agree with some of the readers and think if those lonely bachelors wor everything they should be, why no doubt they could get a wife before ad respondence page antords a lot of harm nertising for one




FF you are, don't forget that a good roofing means dry feed, healthy cattle and poultry, and properly protected farm implements. It means dry buildings, and dry buildings save money.
Let us write you a personal letter and tell you why

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Write us and
let our special lot our special
building pert writoyou
a porsonalleta porsonallet-
tor and give name of noar
ost dealer.

## F. W. BIRD 2 SON,

Dept. 1
Hamilton, Ont.

less amusement; that is, if some of the
writers are not to ser ser or
ras am not writing with






## Bomn in Manitoba, Therofore Unotals

 responence oolumns, but merely rrom
a frienaly point of vieew, as some of the
letters amue me very mueh and
should
love to know the writers per should
sonally
We C

 right-in short, be manly men.
Itove to rea Ralphy Conors bopks
describing the wilp
dreon life of the

 tiens th
cigaret.
enemes
ene
The old saying is, that self-praise is
no recommendation, so you curious
no

 hair to match, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 118
pounds. never stoped a clock or broke
a camera, borr inp Manitoba so know
how to bo useful
 whil be answered Ad Adress with the
editor. Thanking the editor in anticipa-
tion of seeng this in print
Modest Pens.

## Tonoly Englieh Mabol

Editor. -1 Itoria, B. C. C., Oct. 25,1908 not
and have been a reader for some timee. Some
of the theters seem very sensibie,
pestally from the scribe more what they can they ied
wish to make a woman happy, and and
ind what they expect from a wirte so much.
I think consideration and kindness ap-
 I am not an, angel, only an ordinary housekeeper., and aned wold, dood cook and
make a home comfortable. my best to to make a home comportabie.
I hare been out here a year
and find it very lonely. Should any Englishman (a genteman in every
sense of the word sense of the word, bet ween 28 and 40 ,
care to write I shall be pleased then hear
from him. I dnn't mind how plain if he
 Is quite welcome to smoke, 1 think
shewing in most Everything artistic appears to me so so.
would hike some one of the same tem-
perament.



many of we bachelors have not had the
chance to be good at spelling and with In closing I will yive a description of

 the young ladies from 18 to my own
age. .2., and will be sure to answr
Wiond
 town, Sask. MY address will be with
the editor. Hoopig that this may miss
the waste basket, I am, and . Will be for some time,
Ione widow Throwe out 工ine.

Britainville, Ont., Oct. 22, 1908.
 Por the W. H. M. last winter have hare
been reading the letters in the corre
spondene column with muth spondence column with much interest.
Ithink that some write very sensible
 the men are busy or away. I would
ward enclosed
Heter
 of your valuable space. Lonely widow."

Cathoilics Irot wanted.
Saskatchewan, Oct. 20, 1908. Editor.-As
vour valuable magazine

 smart cook and not over 26 years.
not to hast in temper and would be
 farm In Saskatchewan as I am one of
those bachelor farmers. I think when a man gets married that he should be
goon to his wife and, of cours, I cer
tainy tainly expect her to be kind also,
will answer all promptly. No Catholics need write as 1
am Protestant, Presbyterian, but any good protestant girl I I will, be pleased
to hear from so don't be afraid to write firstir am 26 years of age, sanny writ plexion, weigh 165 pouns, but won'
say anythig about iooks, wam going
to hunt up some photos when the girls to hunt up some photos when the girl
write. Thae a halt secton of and
horses and 20 head of cattle land


"Blue Eyes" From Ontario.
Editor.-As I have been a constant Editor.-As I have been a constant
reader of your valuable paper for some reader and especially of the correspond-
time, and columns, I thought I would join
ence your writers. all outdoor arames. I am very fond ou sweat sixteorgan and piano. I am weigh 122, pounds, have bue ejese and
Hight hair, and have never heard and light hair, and have never heard any
one say I was homely. I am not think ing of marrying yet but when I to my
husband must not use strong drink husband must not use strong drink or
tobaco in any form. would like to
to correspond with worm. boy or girl be
tweenth and 20 years old. My adress
is with the editor. Hoping to see this is with the editor. Hoping to see this
in print and thanking tor this
space, I am
than Eyes."

4 strawberry in October. Editor.-I will try and send anothe leter and see if this one will be pub
lished, hoping you will accept my most lished, hoping you wil accept my mos
sincere thanks for the letters you hav forwarded me. I think yours ororespond-
ence columns are some of the most imence columns are some or the most im
portant parts of your valuabe paper
which I think is a perfect success. portan I think is a perfect sucess.
which
inuppose that my letter will not be


 he wants, but if he waits for my leter
as the first he has time to dream about
it yet. I shail now meose, wishing you


A Letter from a Christian Young Man. Editor.-It Alberta, Uct. 17th, 1908. I have looked for each monthly issue or
Your paper I thin it it ore the
best home papers in Canaa for ail the inmates of a home. The stories are of
a pleasing nature and the pages that the Worid., nature and osper and pages Temperance
take up are well worth the subscription take up are well worth the subscription
price to say nothing about the pages
of in of interesting arrespondence from
young people all over the fatr
ion on onin
nurs and also the old land and our cousins over the line. There is one thing that pleased me in
the Auvast number of the W. H. Me and
the youn was lade who hamber of Christian
response to a letter like that in in
lot or in Clerk's." I had notice that they had
satisfied themselves. before by baving
that correspondents must be abstalners.

# Free Medicine for Sick Folks 

## Every Sick Person who reads this paper should taike advantage without fall of the Generous Offer of Dr. King to Blve Free Trial Treatment To All Who Suffer <br> Do Not Send The Doctor Money. Just Your Name and Address If You Are Sick, No Matter What Alls You

## You Sond No Money.







This is Dr Kings generous oner
 it to all who will write to him we
think that any sick person who falls to take advantage of his offer wrongs
himself and everybody around him.
He asks nothing in return for his gift and a generous, good man, to whom
fame and honors have come, but who is always ready with aid and advice
to sick people whether they are rich to sick
or poor

He Treats The Cause Dr. King belleves that he can cure
sick people. He has faith that he can cure you. His vast experience has but to cure the cause of the allment.
He treats his patients for the causes
fust for mere of their trouble, not just for mere
symptoms. That is why he cures so
many people when other doctors fail. many people when other doctors ial of
All he asks is a fari, square tral or
his free proor medicine. He does not ask you to risk a cent. He is willing
to back up his confidence in his medi-
cine and his ability to cure you at his cine and his ability to cure you at his
own expense. He says if If cannot
help you I do not want your case or own expense. Hot want your case or
help you, I do not wane for send you my free
your money.
Maybe he doesn't understand your






 in month than an ordinary yoctor might
 you have, who have suffered just as
you suffer, who had the same complicou suffer, Who had the same compli-
cations. He has so much faith in his
medine that he will glady send you medicine that he wo much rill glady send you
his free thedicine without your paying
him a cent. Your doctor never made
you that sort you that sort of an offer. Dr. King is What he can do for you. It doesn't co

Dr. King Treats
All Disease.

## Noo matter what your allment wheth


coughs, any disease of the stomach,
liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder, piles, rheumatism, gout, skin disease, gestion, sores, grippe, female disease,
tape worm, general debility, eye and tape worm, general debility, eye and
ear troubles or any chronlc disease, just pin your faith to Dr. King. Do not
delay longer. Let Dr. King be your physicianger. Write to him to-day and
accept the free proof medicine which he You run no risk. You place yourself
under no obligation of any kind. If you

Wo Wattor What Alls You
Dr. King treats all diseases, He it one or two. He can treat you not only
for the main trouble that anficts you,
ut for the complications and othe ut for the complications and other here is any other doctor wha. has
reated so many sick people as Dr.
Asthman Bronchitis Cing. King. Asthma B Bronchitis, Catarrh,
Chronic Colds and Cughs, any disease of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels. Kid-
neys and Bladder or piles, Rheumatism, Gout, Skin Disease, Norvousness, Grippe, Female Diseases, General DeChronit Disease.
medicines. They are not cure-alls. or every disease. He is a preputable hysician whose medicines have a recfamous. When he accepts your case it
is just as much in his care as 18 you
were to go to his office or he was to go to your home. Distance does not
matter. He can treat you as wiell in your own home as though you were 11
the same room with him. Address Dr the same room with him. Address Dr.
E. P. King. 527 Security Trust Bldg.
Indianapolis, Ind.

## Suffered Forty Years.

Cured By Dr. King. It does't matter to mo how lons What ran co io roven by What my
 altor when hogan the use or con-


 and write on on longer; just sit down his


All Whe Are Bowed Down Under the Burden of Slickness and Suftering Are Invited To Send

What does your life amount to, ariyWhy Are yout marking anything o the
Hfe God has given you or are you oragging out a miserable, useless
oroodror-nothing existence ilke so
many thousans and thousanas of peo-
ple do, with your mind always on yoo eood-ror-nothing and thousanas of peo-
many thousands and to with your mind always on your
ple do.
aches and your pains, your stomach

 case. Stop hoping agalnt hope yura
right around now come to the doc-


 Wreplaced. invitation is to all the atcio
Dr. King
You are sick and you want to bo

 great the number or poople he ht
treated and cured in oolarie thet
stands far above any doctor you





## mober birome

 Your semedies have efrected ${ }^{\text {a }}$ comdoctors told my husbant riveould not You have no right to 300 hoge of despair. When Dr. King e FreoMedicing is yours for tho ablicic.

## Bo Woll.

 going anound with a face that wonld everyone around youp be ya of all the aches and pains and suiterings to much
nt." eat when you want, and sit min
as you please and sleep as awoet an an utth If perfect health is worth anything to
 know if it in left to itself whent propand worse. no good reason phy yinou
There is
should put oft writing to pr You are put to no expense. You rui
no risk. You venture nothing. Writo
to him to-day and simply descibe youf
troubles. The Free Trial Mredicine wili


Do You Want

## To Be Oured?

of courso you do No one really Yeatiberately sis on aurrerins dey worle blessed health might be theirs for the asking. Get out of the rut you are in. master physician who 18 a specialist King cannot cure you unless you writo to him. Thinking about it alone wil
do no good. Delay no 1onger. Send
for the Free Trial Medicine today.

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For our new Fall and Winter Catalogue of Ladies' and Men's Furs, and Men's and Boys' Clothing.
It will pay you to do so. You will be enabled to sit quietly at home, select your goods and buy without trouble or worry just as cheaply as if you came to the city.

You can safely do this, for you are assured of fair, honest treatment by our guarantee. If goods prove unsatisfactory we refund you your money cheerfully. WRITE US

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保 lady, beautifully and stylishly dressed in the daintiest LACE TRIMMED dress that a doll ever wore, with a stylish lace bertha and yoke, puffed sleeves and a graceful skirt with a flounce of handsome lace. A ovely lace picture hat, trimmed with pretty ribbons, is perched daintily on her GOLDEN uhich onen and shot A ribbon sash encircles her which open and stockings, and pretty shoes make up the handsome costume of this lovely doll.
Do you want her? She does not cost you a cent. We give her FREE for selling only one dozen Peerless Skirt Supporters and Hair Wavers at 25 cents each.
Send us your name and address and we will
orward a package of these fast selling goods and our big premium list of Watches, Rings, Moving Picture Machines, \&c.
THE O
Dspr. 3


## The Cranberry Chase Mystery.

## Story of a Typewritten Letter.

## Ford said Inspector ale. All I will say youe heard the it's too strange to be true.

 it's too strange to be true. "The case briefly stated was. Cranberry Chase, a mansion in North Staffordshire, , had been entered whilethe family were away, some articles the family were away, some articles
of silver stolen, and the housekeeper murdered. The unfortunate woman had evidently been disturbed in her sleep. Rising hastily, she had slipped on a dressing-gown and
feet into slippers. Probably she was in the act of leaving the room when she was attacked.
behind assailant had tied her hands behind her, a towel being used for the purpose, while another had been
stufted into her mouth as a gag. It stuffed into her mouth as a gag. It
had been forced into the throat, and she had died from suffocation.
"That the murderer was someone
who knew his way about the house who knew his way about the house was pretty certain, while the fact that the silver-a teapot, some forks, and en was the property of the murdered woman, helped to fasten suspicion upon the man who was subsequently arrested. The plate belonging to the Chase had been sent to the bank at Northwood during the absence of the iamily. The servants were on board young woman of twenty being left. "The girl, however, had gone to Birmingham in the morning to visit a sister, and had received permission
irom the housekeeper, Mrs. Harding, to stay overnight.
the maid, it seems met the station the maid, it seems, met the wife of
the suspect, stopped for a gossip, and the suspect, stopped for a gossip, and
mentioned the fact. Of course, when it came out that the wife knew of the girl's absence, it made the case so
much the blacker against the husmuch
band
er, when I came bn the made, howevonly Sergeant Ford then, of Scotland Yard. But such information as was in the hands of the local men was
placed in my possession, and after placed in my possession, and after
following up the clues I had no hesifollowing up the clues a had no hesi-
tation in applying for a warrant for the arrest of Joe Thurgood-the man guilty of the crime. "The evidence seemed without a
flaw, yet after I had him in custody flaw, yet after I had him in custody
I began to doubt. In the course of 1 began to doubt. In the course of
my ten years' experience I had had a good many criminals through my goo many criminals through my under close observation, I had formed an opinion. The facts I admit all pointed one way, and that way led
straight to the gallows. My own opinion, however, was that the prisnal network of circumstances inferhe was powerless himself to break
through. The man was the keeper of an
alehouse in the village, and had an evil reputation as a poacher, though
he had never been convicted, and his had been in service at the Chase iected to by Mrs. Harding, who had
had done all she could to break it off.
She had not succeeded, but the two women had been at daggers drawn "'My bit of silver won't come her way, so she needn't look for it,' Mrs.
Harding was reported quite recently. While Mrs. Thurgood, according to the same authority, had
advised Mrs. Harding not to be to hanpened than that. It was no secret
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

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## LADIES



three miles above Lutford Bridge. A bloodstained handkerchief, moreover,
tiat was picked that was picked up in the housekeep-
er's room had been identified as Thur-
good's, whie good's, while a spoon and a memor-
andum book belonging to Mrs. Harding had been found in the kitchen of he alehouse.
"If evidence was worth anything,
Thurgood was guilty, and it would Thurgood was guilty, and it would
have puzzled me to say why I thought have puzzled me to say why I thought
him innocent. But I did. How came it then that circumstances wew came ar-
rayed so strongly against him Evidently there was a mystery somewhere. "One thing that struck me during the proceedings at the Police Court
was the look of horror which had was the look of horror which had
overspread the features of a witness named Wilcox-a butcher in business at Northwood, the town three miles from the village. Wilcox was the man
who had seen who had seen Thurgood on the river -the man who had picked up the blood-stained handkerchief at the
Chase. His testimony told heavily against Thurgood, but the look I saw in Thurgood's face was not the consciousness of the man 'found out'; it was the consciousness of the man
who had been trapped, and can see who had been trapped, and can see
no escape.
"Wilcox, though one of my witnessess, did not impress me very favorably. He gave his evidence with too much animus. This made me curious, and I kept an eye on him. Out-
side the court I saw him talking to a good looking buxom piece of goods, whose cherry-colored ribbons
1 remembered to have seen in the space reserved for the public, in the space reserved for the pubic. sober, while the man was talkitry ra-
ther earnestly. As I approached, howther earnestly. As I approached, how-
ever, they moved slowly away, the man throwing a backward glance at me over his shoulder. I knew that
glance, I had seen it a good many times in the faces of a good many criminals. It was the glance of an uneasy conscience-and it puzzled me.
Wilco Wilcox was a big man in Northwood, and I could imagine no circumstance
that would connect him with the that would connect him with the
c. ime. Nevertheless, I determined to make a few inquiries about Mr Wil cox, and the lady I had seen with him in "Courthouse Lane.
"The woman was a Mrs. Waters, wife of a grocer and provision dealer
in the town, between who in the town, between whom and Wil-
cox there existed cox there existed a pretty close
friendship. But I discovered also that Mrs. Waters was 'tar'ble put about' at the idea of anybody making inquiries about her - for I took care she should hear of it. Likewise I found that on two occasions since the re-
mand, she had met Wilcox mand, she had met Wilcox, apparent-
ly by arrangement, when he was drivly by arrangement, when he was
ing, and he had picked her up
"Wilcox himself was fast getting the face of a man with a secret to hide I detected an anxiety to avoid me. That there was something between him and the woman-something which
bore on the crime bore on the crime at the Chase. I
was convinced. But what? I puzzled over it for days.
"I recalled
oilcox's hostilitr to $\longrightarrow$
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Thurgood in the box, and Thurgood's look of stupened horror at we found
and, thinking the clue might be there, I procured an interview with the prisoner. I had been pressing him to tell me what he had been doing on the night of the murder, but with-
out success. When an idea occurring out success. When an idea occel Won-
to me, I said-Why, of course! to me, didn't think of it before. You were at the same old game, Thur-
good-poaching? good-poaching?'

- "L saw in a moment that I'd hit it. 'And you're running the risk of losing your life, because you're afraid of losing your license,' hang an innocent man, Mr. Ford,' he said simply. 'And Tm innocent.
"'I believe you, Thurgood,' I said. But the law makes mistakes some-
times And there's no denying that times. And there's no denying that
things look very black against you.' And then I went on to question him about Wilcox.
about "What he told me was this. Some months ago, in the dusk of the evening, he had seen Mrs. Waters leave a certain cottage on the Derby Road.
The cottage belonged to Wilcox whe cottage belonged trap was standing outside the Jolly Butchers, scarce half-a-mile away, when Thurgood passed. And when Wilcox had threatened to have him pinched for poaching he had retorted about Gipsy Wood's cottage had elicited noihing but the suspicion had elicited nothing but the suspicion
of a vulgar intrigue, which could have nothing to do with the crime. I went up to London, and three days later found a letter on my desk addressed to 'Detective-Sergeant Ford, Scotland Yard.' The envelope bore the Liver
pool postmark, and the address, like the letter, was typed. The letter ran- 'Dear si., The man in custody for the murder at Cranberry Chase is innocent. I am the guilty man. But
I never intended to murder the old
old I never intended to murder the old
woman. I went after old Parker's plate, as I wanted 'a bit' to take with me when I left England. But as you know I was disappointed. It was at the bank. If the old lady had not started screaming I shouldn't have meddled with her. I picked up the
towel intending to stop her mouth towel intending to stop her mouth,
but unfortunately shoved it too far down her throat. However, I canno
dow leave the country without letting you know that the man you've got for the Cranberry Chase job never did it.- Robert Robins.', "'Robert Robins!' I said. 'Who the
dickens is he? And how was it dickens is he? And how was it I'd
never, heard the name down at Lutford?' Anyway, whoever the writer was, his letter deepened my doubts about Thurgood. I got out my notes, and went over the whole case from the beginning. Suspicion had fastened upon Thur
good, because of his evil reputation


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as a poacher; his wife's quarrel with her aunt over marrying him; her own
knowledge of the Chase, and of her knowledge of the Chase, and of her fusal to account for himself on the night of the crime. But what struck me in the face was the fact that prac-
tically the tically the only witness, apart from circumstances, was Wilcox.
"The house had been entered by a window in the servants quarters.
Footprints had been traced from this window to the river, and Wilcox swore he had seen Thurgood on the river just about dark, confirmation being forthcoming in the evidence of another witness, who proved that a boat
which prisoner kept at Lutford which prisoner kept ane night o
Bridge was not there on the the murder.
"The man's own explanation to me. however, was that he used the boa for poaching, which was how he wa employed on the night in question But the most damaging piece of evi
dence was the handkerchief which dence was the handkerchief had found in Mrs. Harding's room. It was identified by Mrs. Thurgood. She had missed it in the wash, she said, a week before the murder, and 'blowed her man up fo "As I reviewed them now, I though the circumstances were rather pecu-
liar. The handkerchief had not been found till three days after the murder Wilcox, a well-to-do tradesman a Northwood, was going into Lutford, and offered the coroner's man a sea to have had the run of the place, and while in Mrs. Harding's room the constable in charge swore that he saw Wilcox pick up the handkerchief He was stooping to tie the lace of his shoe, when he saw it at the back o where he voluteered the explanation it might. have been thrown or kicked, and hooked it out.
"It occurred to me now as ver funny that the only evidence against Thurgood found on the spot shour ho business there, and had shown animus in the box.
"The silver spoon and the memor andum book, however, were another matter. They had been found in drawer in Thurgood's kitchen. Burder it was a week a place was systematically searched. The kitchen was open to everybody using the house. The drawer had no lock on it. Anybody could open it. The spoon was the enly bit of silver found on the premises. If the man had got rid of the
rest, why did he leave that solitary spoon in a place where it was bound ts be discovered? But if Thurgood was innocent, who was guilty? Robert Robins? Till I got the typewritten letter 1 had never heard of him. Why had he waited nearly a month after the murder was the object of typing a confession which carried his written signature at the foot? How, above all, did he manage to get it typed?
"Next
shire. "'Robins!" said the inspector at
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Northwood, to whom I applied for
nformation.
Yes, about him. But it's nothing to with the Cranberry Chase, has it?"
"I gave him a non-commital reply, and at the end of ten minutes o
served quietly-So Robins was w served quietly-'So Robins was well
acquainted with Wilcox and Waters,
eh?' "'Too well acquainted,' said the had to go. Waters had the grocery contract and Wilcox the meat for
the schools and the big asylum ove at Horton, Robins was stores clerk, and between them they made than six months ago. ."'And what became of Robins? Was he married?'
"'No, he went to live at Lutford but shifted after a week or two at Bushhill; then he came back here. He never stayed long anywhere. He
left his last place, I believe, in a bit of a hurry-without notice. He was getting in low waters. That, by the
by, would be the same week as the murder.' "I did not know what to think, where he went?, was the answer 'were too glad he'd gone to trouble were too glad he'd gone to trouble
about where. Mrs. Waters for one. "'Oh!' I said.
"'Yes, but I'm afraid we're only raking up scandals.'
"I thought of the cottage on the Derby Road. 'Does she belong to
Northwood?' I asked carelessly. 'No,' he answered. 'I believe wholesale house there; shorthand " 'And typewriter,' I suggested. ness circulars and correspondence for Waters.'
"I couldn't see my way through the maze yet; but my brain was
working rapidly-working very much in the dark, but conjuring shapes out of the darkness.
""There's a big, cattle market,' I said, 'at Liverpool.' It was at Liver-
pool that the typewritten letters pool that the typewritten letters had
been posted. 'I suppose Wilcox at-
tends tends there occasionally?"
"He looked at me very hard before replying. Then he said, "I think,
most of his meat is bought locally." 'Well,' I said, 'do you happen to
know, or can we find out, if Wilco know, or can we find out, if Wilcox
was absent from the town on the
21st? letter was posted. was the day the "'I don't quite see what you're
driving at, Sergeant Ford,' he said, a little curiously; 'but Mr. Wilcox was away on the 21st. I called at the
shop myself to see him, and was tol he'd gone to Manchester.' you know Robins' handwriting?' I said; 'his signature?' think I should know it.' specimen of his fist?" you get me a "'Yes; in five minutes. He's pur"'Thanks. Now,' said I, 'do you Robins?' And I produced the type-

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methystGold dilled Ring,







'Why do you ask me?' she said. I saw her hand go to her heart, and noticed that she had changed color

Because, I said quietly, 'you
ought to know, Mrs. Waters. You typed the letter, and Wilcox. you signed it. He took it with him to Manches-
ter, went on ter, went on to Liverpool, and posted
it there. Robins had no more to do with the murder than-you had.' "She gave me a quick, nervous glance, and something 1 saw in her eyes prompting me, 1 said, 'Do you
know Gipsy Wood's cottage on the Derby Road?
"She went pale as death. Her mouth twitched, but words refused
to come. ${ }^{\text {to " "come. 'Did you meet Robins-?", Be- }}$ "Did you meet Robins- ?" Be-
fore I could fnish she gave a scream
 "Next day I received Mrs. Waters"
confession. more than I did. Robins, she said,
had discovered the relations between her and Wilcox, and had blackmailed them to such an extent that at
last they determined to get rid of him. last they determined to get rid of him.
The uncertainty of his movements The uncertanty of he had no connections in the county, made it less
-risky.
She made an appointment at the gipsy's cottage. But Wilcox,
who was a powerful man, had his who was a powerful man, had his
trap waiting in Dark Lane, and Robtrap waiting in Dark Lane, and Rob-
ins was knocked down and ins was
strangled.
and
"Wilcox drove away with the
body, and buried it in body, and buried it in a field which
belonged to him; and where he had belonged to him; and where he had
dug the grave the day before. Then dug the grave the day before.
came the murder at the Chase; and Wilcox, seeing an opportunity to keep the police busy till Robins had
been forgotten, had turned them an been forgotten, had turned them on
to Thurgood. He had a grudge to Thurgood. He had a grudge
against the man, who, like Robins, against the man, who, like Robuins,
knew a bit too much of the guilty couple. "After the finding of the spoon, "After the finding of the spoon,
etc., in Thurgood's kitchen, Wilcox, To be continued

## (OACOM <br> ASTHMA

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2. PRICE 25 GENT5.

THE BOLE DRUG CO
wion

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS
Most men train their brains and almost entirely negect their bodies. They do ment and clearness of thought dep judg. much on the body as on the brain Any man can prove this to his own sell faction by attempting to decide wis business problem while suffering wighty cutsess prox indigestion or wing an pell of bilionsess spell of biliousness.
The amount of work that the brain can do depends much on the healthfulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and skin
"Pruit-a-tives" are fruit juices in tablet form. They act directly on liver, bowels
kidneys and skin-and enable these organs to rid the system of all impurities Thus the blood will be kept pure and rich the brain active, digestion sound, and lift made pleasant.
"Fruit-a-tives" are now put up in two
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No Disease is so Quiet and Stealthy in its Approach as Kidney Disease

That is why it is so dangorous. It may
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danger.
It in therefore of great importanco to reocgiine the early warning symmpoms:
pain or dull ache in the back, bladder pain or dall ache in the back, bladder
pains, smarting sensation, when urinating, pains, smarting sensation, when urinating,
frequent or surprossed urination, sediment in the urine, etc., because in its oarly stago kidney disease is easily oured by Doan's Kidney Pius.
 Writes:-I was troubled a great deal with kidney trouble. 1 had to get up four or
five times every night, my urine contained five times every night, my urine contained
a thick brick- dust nediment; I had a fain in the small of my back, and could not sleep at night.
I oommenced using Doan's Kidnee Pills
and in a very short time and in a very short time I was all right again. 1 amp very thank so speedy in its action.
Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 . per box or
3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$ at all dealers, or mailed
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## 

Oft times just an mexpensive gift-yet in perfect taste -is wanted.
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and address of your news dealer, will
ensure your getting your order filled.

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winter? If so, we want to call your Winter? If so, we worses out for the
attention to a very impor call your attention to a, very important mat yourter,
Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on been the farm or or raadily,
have quite likely had some strain, whereby lameness had some strains
or entargenents
have been caused.
or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into new
les. Gombault's Caustic
plied into their plied as per directions, just as yas you ar-
turning the horse
benefit. lurning the horse out, will be you are
beneatit. and this is the time when it
can be used very can be used very successfully. when Une
great adivantage in using this remedy
is that after it is applied it needs care or attention, applied it needs no no 1 its work
well and at a time when the horse is
heving and having a rest. Of course it can be
ased with equal success while horses
are in the stable, but many people are in the equable, buccess white many people in
turning their horses out would use
Caustic Balsam is the turning their horses out would use
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of it, and this artichey is given as a reminder
Good Chance for
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on most attractive termm. With no
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even paying the usuai rather high
fright charges, our readers can se-
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Peerless Guaranteed Incubator of the
latest model, and a Peerless Broder,
identical with those which have helped latest model, and a Peerless Brooder,
identical with those which have helped
so much to make surcess of the
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ing poultry enterprise in the Domin-
ion. It should be understood that this ing poultry enterprise in the Domin-
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country has iarger possibilities fo
fas poultry farming, and the Perless
people are specialiy keen to capture the
bulk of the incubator and broder business in these parts. They have
made their outtits right, priced them
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and ought to suit everybody. With the
free freight offer they now make, for a little while, they certainly have, for
proposition that will bring the busi-
ness their way. "Absorbine is all You Claim for it." Mr. Owen Mohler, Thornville. Ohio.
writes under date of May 11,1908 .
I Writes under date of May 11, 1908: "I
used your Absorbine on a horse that
had a sore shoulder that had left a
bunct and it bunch and it entirely removed the the
bunch. It is all you claim for it. I would not do without it." Absorbine
stops lameness, kills pain, removes bog
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removin the har and horse can be removing the hair, and horse can be
used. $\$ 2.00$ per bottle at all druggists
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$\qquad$ have the following to say to the public
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To combine the accuracy of the best target riffe
the unequalled Ballard accuracy-with the unequalled Ballard accuracy-with
the simplest, strongest, safest repeat-
ing mechanism and develop a beaut of the simplest, strongest, seafest repeat-
ing mechanism and develop a beauty of
outline and balance that would add to
the pleasure of handing the gun, has outline and balance that would and
the pleasure of handling the gun, has
been our onstant study
years' experience as specialists in ${ }^{2}$
ye the years' experience as specialists in the
manufacture of repeating rifles. The
result is our Model 20. Extremely ac
res result is our Model 20 . Extremely ac-
curate, quick and easy of operation, per-
fect in outline and curate, quick and easy of operation, per-
fect in outline and balance, its an arm
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Nervole. I feel now fully restored to
Trouble. Nervous. Prostration and Heart
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health, and from careful observation, health, and from careful observation,
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The following are a few instances of Profit from Copper: 8100 invested in Green Consolidated Copper Stock in 1901 is now worth 8,000 $\$ 100$ invested in Boston and Montana in 1898 is now worth.
8100 invested in Wolverine in 1893 is now worth. ...........
8100 invested in Calumet and Pittsburg in 1903 is now worth $\$ 100$ invested in Calumet and Pittsburg in 190.3 is now worl.
8100 invested in Calumet and Arizona in 1902 is now worth. 8100 invested to-day in Mascota Copper Stock will bring you large proitits. 1000

RICH PROPERTIES IN MEXICO
The Mascota Copper Company own twelve rich properties in Mascota district. State of Jalsco, Mexico, and wo on when are fully equipped with modr TO BUILD SMELTER TO BUILD SMELTER
For the purpose of erecting a smelter to treat ore now on the dumpe a
small allotment of fully paid and non-assessable treasury stock is now offered
FORTY CENTS PER SHARE This allotment is limited and will not last long.
$\$ 2.50$ SECURES 25 SHARES
\$ Mascota Copper can be secured now for cash, or on the following plan :

 | 200 buys | 50 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 40 sumares, |  |
| 100 shares, | 10.00 cash, balance in 3 monthly payments. |


 400 buys 1,000 shares, $\quad 100.00$ cash, balance in 3 monthy payments.
1,000 buys 2,500 shares,
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## The Young Man and His Problem

## By JAMES L. GORDOI

SERING AND SEIZING. Some men have born blind been born asleep with their and some . have latter look wise pass by unseen, unnoticed, and unused. To see and at the same time to seize the passing oppor
tunity is a sign of genius. It is better than college course or a uiversity education-at least in the commercial realm. Read this: foundation laid by the genius of that its broad the Gamily who, mpunted on a fleet horse, kep so close to Wellington at the battle of Waterloo that the Iron Duke muttered a threat to hanc the skulking Jew' if he did not keep his distance
Rotfischild waited onlv' to see the beginning Wellington's victory and Napoleon's rout; the spurred his steed to Brussels; there he took a carriage to Ostend.
A wild storm was raging, but he paid the boatman $\$ 500$ to ferry him to Dover, and he was in London eight hours before the official news of millions of dollars and by the use of that oppor tunity laid the foundation for the greatest for tune the world has ever known."

SITIING LONG IN "N. R. G." are the favorite letters of the successiul busines them rapidly you will discover that they sound a good deal like "Energy." Try it-"N. R To which sugqestion we add the words of the novelist, Mr. Crawford. Mr. Crawford said last year: "What a novelist needs in order to sucto be very poor. No man with money will work hard enough when he is voung to succeed. H needs to begin early, work hard, and sit long in one place. If he has money he won't sit long in one place.

## GLADSTONE' COURAGE

Gladstone possessed courage. The courage of cleanscience, the courage character, the courage of Chrict:n...training, the courage of true manliness. Listen! "You cal that witty," said Mr . Gladstone once, when someone related to him the saying of a wellthat witty-I call it devilish." Listen again! man who, in a London club, told a story which reeked with gross indelicacy, was put to shame by the question: "How many thousand pounds a man is an honor to his courtry, a star in the tion to coming generations.

HE DIED CLIMBING. Geen defeated aqain ing to regognize defeat they and again, but fail end. The main thing is to win the last battle The general who wins his last battle is sure o victories will take care of themselves. Neve say die. Never admit defeat. Never give up While there is life there is hope. Up, then, and at it! At a certain place in the Alps there is monument to a guide who had perished when attempting to make the ascent of the mountain climbing." It is a noble tribute to a heroic man He was in the line of his duty. His face wa forward and upward. Higher and higher was his aim, not in a vain ambition, but in the way of duty. "He died climbing."

MONEY AND Sam Jones, the famous WALKING STICKS. gone. He was an ec people disliked him but nobody ever genius. Som sleep under his preaching. His sermons were always practical. The "application" in his ser mon was always found at the close of each
paragraph-or rather sentence. He made his points as he passed along. Here is one of his best illustrations:
"I don't want to run a three or four-hundredthousand dollar concern for my board and lodgthat. John Jacob Astor was walking on Broadway one day, and two fellows were walking be-
hind him. and one says: Jim, would you attend
to all old Astor's business for your meals and
clothes?' Jim said: 'No; I'm no fool.' 'Well,' says the other, that's all old Astor gets.' He and he couldn't live in more than one of them to save his life, and I live in that many myself,
and I get along as well as he did. I'm not bothered with the thing. Money is like walk-
ing-sticks; one will help you along, but fifty on ing-sticks; one will help you alo

## MONEY MATTERS.

Time is money. Mon ey is character. Charthese three short sentences seem, to you, to lack logical connection then remember the suggestive words of Sir Bulwer Lytton. He says, "Never treat money affairs with levity, for money is character. Money is character. How you get you spend it. How you hoard it. How you give it. How you use it. How you are influenced with it. Yes, money is character!

THE CHURCH AND
The value and mean-
THE CHURCH AND ing of our civilizatıon is spelled out in the of the noble institutions which adorn modern society. The Church, the Common School, an unfettered press and an unchained literature, and that best of all institutions-the Christian Home In this paragraph we cull from an exchange a brief cutting telling of a suggestive fact concerning the organization of one of the American
territories: "The first legislature of the Territory of Idaho was composed exclusively Terrifidels. One of its earliest acts was one exempting church property from taxation. There was then no such property in the territory. 'But, said they, 'we must have churches.'" What a wise company of agnostics.

WHISKEY DID IT. I am a subscriber to desire to know whatications. I have a and a deep thirst for some fact or illustration which may brighten up a sermon or add interest to this particular department of the Western Home Monthly. The following incident will serve you in your next address on the subject of
Prohibition. Read it! A professor of Greek in one of our leading universities published a ume on certain features of the ancient Greek dialects. It was a book technical in its nature and intended only for scholars. Soon after it was published there appeared a criticism, in which several errors made by the professor were pointed out. The criticism was signed by a York City. A reporter hunted him up and found an accomplished Greek scholar. "I was the best Hellenish of my year at Dublin," said the guard sadly, "But how does it, hapoen that you are
doing this kind of work?" queried the reporter doing this kind of work?" queried the reporter
. Vhiskey," was the only answer he got.

EARLY MARRIAGE. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Henry Ward Beecher }\end{aligned}$ riage, perhaps becaus his own had brought him so much happiness. I
have just received a volume of "Beecher Illustra have just received a volume of "Beecher Illustra
tions" and on one page I find these words: "I tions" and on one page I find these words:
tell young there are pleasures which many young married people miss. I would not give up the now. I live in a big house, with a brown stone
front, and very fairly furnished; but, after all, among the choicest experiences of my life were those which I passed through in Indiana, when hired two chambers up-stairs; when all my fur
niture was given to me, and was second-hand at niture was given to me, and was second-hand at
that; and when the very clothes which I had on my back had been worn by Judge Birney before me. We were not able to hire a servant. W dav how to get along with our small means-an it was a study never to be forgotten."

TOLSTOY'S EARLY When the insect skid FAILURES. $\quad$ it is after honey-and youth moves so swiftly from project to proiec that no progress is recorded. How many a fond
father has worried over a boy (the centre of all his hopes) who has seemingly been swept alon from pillar to nost without any concention of
the value of stability or endurance. May we not
hope that many such may finally find the true meaning of life and the value of one direct and
determined aim and purpose. Says the Congredetermined aim and purpose. Salionalist concerning Tolstoy: "In his youth His career at the University of Kazan was failure. Taking up superficially and rapidly dronding one subject after another, he matriculated the mathematical faculty, dropped
mathematics for medicine, dropped medicine for mathematics for medicine, dropped medicine for law, dropped law for Oriental languages, and finally left the university without a degree. In later life he overcame this inability to apply him-
self steadily to a given task. When he finally set out on his search for the "meaning of life," he devoted himself to that quest with an intensity that nearly wrecked him, body and mind."

## GREAT PREACHER'S ILLUSTRATIONS.

Earnestness is
winning quality. youth earnestnes commands respect. An earnest speaker, all things being equal, never fails to command attention and consideration. Cultivate earnestness, and let the church member and orofessor of re-
ligion be sure to count it among the cardinal Dr
Dr. W. J. Dawson tells the sad but thrilling story of Charles Peace, who attained an infamand murderer, a man who years ago as burglar lutely depraved in every part. As he was being led to the scaffold to expiate his crimes under human law, the prison chaplain offered him what are called "the consolations of religion"; the wretched man turned upon him and said, "Do lieved that, I would crawl across England on broken glass on my hands and knees, to tell men it was true.
EVEN A CUP OF TEA. The greatest hero master of himself. The greatest battle is the battle which is fought is built greatest character is the character which is built on will power. T
of education is an educated will.
"Mr. Julian Hawthorne, the biographer of Nathaniel Hawthorne, states a fact which shows that, while yet a young man, he gave close ating. A lady in whose home he frequently took ing. A lady, in whose home he frequently took
tea, said to him one evening: 'Now, Mr. Hawthorne, I am going to play Mrs. Thrale to your Johnson. I know you are a slave to my tea.' To this nlayful compliment Hawthorne made no response. But it led him to note that he had learned to use the good lady's excellent tea as an indulgence, and that he was, in truth, becomthe thought of enslavement to that or any from sensuous appetite, he resolutely abstained from tea drinking for the next five years."
Hawthorne was wise Hawthorne was wise. Test yourself at the weakness. Buspicion of

## YOU ARE BEING

Mr. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, WATCHED. tells a rather startling
story out of his own experience as a reporter. He was being watched
by the president of the United States when he least thought of it. Here is his own account: "One of the speeches he was to report was in his President Hays. Not being very expert in his stenography, he failed to get a large part of the speech. So after dinner was over, he asked if he would give him a printed copy of the soeech. The reporter found the eyes of the President curiously fixed upon him, as he said, 'My boy, can you wait a few minutes? I want to speak to vou. Of course it was easy for a
boy to wait for the President of the United boy to wait for the President of the United
States. After 15 minutes the President beckoned and said abruptly, 'Tell me, why did you resurprised Mr. Bok explained the resolution he had made that evening for the first time. Whereupon the President, reaching for one of the
nlate cards of the table said, 'I wish you to write your name and address on this card, please.' The result was that he got the only verbatim report of the President's speech, and also received the I have been telling Mrs. Hayes this mornino of what you told me at the dinner last evening
and she was very much interested: She would like to see you and asks if vou will call at where we are stopping in Brooklyn, this evening at
8.30 . Very truly
That was the Reginning of a B. HIAYES. ship and led on to friendshins which amply repaid that voung re-

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

The articles illustrated are mere suggestions of dainty, artistic, practical and much appreciated little gifts for Christmas. Our catalogue illustrates many elaborate and expensive pieces. Our mail order department will be found very satistactory
gift selections. Dingwall Jewelry is the out-put of Dingwall workshops and ot high quality. Send for catalogue.


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he be in our favor. Don't pay $\$ 1500$ to $\$ 18.00$ for a washing macl.ine. You
simply throwney away if you do. $\$ 9.50$ is all you need to pay for
the best washing machine made. Our Patented Features make it possible for you to wash anything in the which can be washed in any washer a claim which cannot be made for any other reciprocating washing machine
offered by others even at $\$ 15$ to \$18. Heav' blankets, russ, comforters,
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 so scientific in construction that the most delicate fabrics, evin rare injury
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3/6 acre Strawberries........ 6 Se.0.0. i acre Tomatoes................000.00 4 acres Onlons, 75 tonle.... 8830.00 . Prices- $\$ 150$ to $\$ 200$ per acre-Prices-Terms, $/ 4$ Cash.
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THE BEST MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISERS ! ! The Western Home Monthly

# Symulumbid ( 4,4 

Progress of the West.
It takes a great deal more wheat to make a grain block kade in the West than it did five years
ago. - Toronto Globe.

## A Fair-Sized Young Province.

Alberta is a modest young Province, yet it is wice as large as Great Britain, and about as
arge as Germany or France.-Salt Lake City large as
Herald.

## No Saintly Method for His

A St. Paul bartender said in police court Thursday: "I will sell liquor to any man as long as he is able to hold on the bar and has the price to pay for his drinks!" We would like to
be judge just five minutes with such a criminal be judge just five minutes with such a
at the bar.-Austin (Minn.) Transcript.

## A Hair Problem.

Paris regrets to report that the sunnly of human hair is insufficient to meet the demand
When women who set the fashion make baldness popular the peasant girl will have a better chance of keeping her crown of glory.-Vancouver Province.

## San Francisco's Earthquake Shocks

Since the awful catastrophe of April 18, 1906, San Francisco has experienced hundreds of earthquake shocks. This is the report of the
California Earthquake Investigation Commission. The newspapers had no word of these lesser vibrations.-Portland Oregonian.

## Grainfields vs. Goldfields.

Everybody thinks of the Yukon as a great aid to trade in its palmy days, and so it was. Yet
the total output of gold in the Yukon in the ten the total output of gold in the Yukon in the ten years, $1896-1906$, was $\$ 104,000,000$, while Western grain crops this year alone
$\$ 150,000,000$.-Monetary Times.

## Bank Branches in the West.

There are three hundred and fifty bank ranches between Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains. No wonder the banks have been Promotions in Canadian banks would have been very slow if it had not been for these growing towns.-The Shareholder.

Mexico's Forgotten Towns.
The Geographical Commission appointed seven years ago to map the towns of Mexico has reported the discovery of 7,670 towns which were not officially known to exist and were subplaces range from 5,000 to 15,000 population, most of them are presumably small villages.New York World.

A New Saskatchewan Town.
A year ago the surveyors laid out the townsite of Guernsey, Saskatchewan. Now it is a thriving place, with a Board. of Trade and two politi-
cal clubs. Four grain elevators are being erected cal clubs. Four grain elevators are being erected
and the business and residential sections are and the business and resideng fast. This is the way are making history.-Regina Leader

The Rainy River District.
There is a good farming area in the Rainy River district that is being steadily filled up. This is another link between the East and the
West, in a district that people used to say would West, in a district that people usect to say would Toronto Star.

A Waiting Area
A new railway line ifrom Calgary to Red Deer would at once add 28,000 to the population of the open up this fine district. Here is a country just waiting to be added to the Dominion of Canada

## Onc of the New Town

Melville, Saskatchewan, is so called from th second given name of Mr. Charles M. Hays. Be fore the first train pulled into the station it had whose name it bears, it will be a factor in th West.-Hamilton Spectator.

## A Big Stretch of Country

It is nearly three times as far from the easter imit of the wheat belt to the Rockies as it from Toronto to Montreal, and it is practically all productive country. You know what the To-ronto-Montreal stretch produces, so you can im agine what the prairies will do when they are
settled.-Montreal Herald.

## Speed Madness.

At the automobile race at Douglas, Isle o Man, ambulances and doctors were statione every mile along the course to care for suffere rich man's recreation. When it is carried the length of racing with danger of life it might be better classified as a foolish man's sport.London Spectator.

## Fort Frances Secures a Park

There is great rejoicing in Fort Frances be ause the town has secured Pither's Point for park. Not so very long ago the Mayor of Fo
Frances would not have taken Pither's Point he could have obtained it by singing a good son he could have obtained it by singing a good song
But then in those days there was no Mayor Fort Frances to sing songs, either good or bad
-Duluth Tribune. -Duluth Tribune.

An Eye to Business.
Last year construction gangs were working in the mud east of Saskatoon. This autumn there are two passenger trains per week between Win-
nipeg and Saskatoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific nipeg and Saskatoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific
line. Now that newly settled swath of country Now that newly settled swath of country
will jump right along. It will be needing a good will jump right along. It will be needing a good
many carloads of furniture, and dry goods, and hardware, and groceries.-Canadian Manufacturer.

Prohibition in the State
Arkansas has "gone prohibition" by 12,000
and Maine has re-declared itself in favor of the xclusion of intoxicants. Thus favor of the American saloons have been closed at the rate of thirty a day. In ten months five whole States have abolished the bar, On January 1 next
$38,000,000$ people will reside in no-license territory, as compared with $6,000,000$ ten years ago. -Philadelphia Ledger.

## The First G. T. P. Train.

The man who had the honor of pulling out the frst regular train on the Grand Trunk Pacific
was John Culber. Think of the joy he had seeing the people welcoming the train as it sped along. The sending out of that train was like letting water into an irrigation can wide strip the cultivation and population of a wide strip of
territory, twice as long as from Montreal Toronto. It was an event worth celebrating.Toronto News.

Penny Post with America.
Who can doubt that the increased private cor espondence resulting from the reduction rates will lead to a strengthening of the bonds ca. Three-quarters of the population of the their veins. We have sent more than ten lions of our young men and maidens to develon
hen resources since 1815 . We are pouring in her resources since 1815 . We are pouring in
from 100,000 to 150.000 emigrants per annum from 100,000 to 150.000 emigrants per annum,
And the ties of combined interests thus created will be more enduring and conquering peace-
powers than all the battleship building the two
nations could accomplish.- Lloyd's Weelly powers than all the battleship buildng the two
nations could accomplish.-Lloyd's Weekly

Cattle On a Thousand Hills.
It is no figure of speech to talk of the cattle on a thousand hills in Alberta. The last census shows just about a mallion cattle in the Province. each. Besides there were 226,000 horses, 00 sheep and 114,000 swine. Aside from its wealth in its live stock interests.-The Wool Trade Review.

## A Hundred Years of Peace.

Lord Grey, who was once called in Canada, the governor of happy inspirations," proposes for the year 1914 a festival of a hundred years peace between the United States and Canada
President Elidt conspicuously moralized, three President Elidt conspicuously moralized, thre years ago, on the significance of a boundary of
3,000 miles without a fort or gun. Elihu Root speaking at Ottawa some months ago dwelt the same thought. It was for Lord Grey to propound a celebration. It is likely to be a popula idea on both sides of the invisible line.-Minne polis Journal.

## Lumber Brought Round Cape Horn

The best pine lumber has reached such a price in the Atlantic seaboard cities of the Unite a cargo round the Horn from British Columbia The distance is some 16,000 miles, and in makin it the vessel will have to call at three ports. fo coal. It is not very long since lumber was only counted a cango for sailing ships. The liner may be competing for it if present condition continue for long.-Montreal Gazette

## The Spreading Fame of Nokomis.

You have heard of Nokomis, not the withered old hag of Longfellow's poem, but the beautiful and blushing young town at the crossing of the Canadian Pacific Saskatoon branch and the year Munk Pacific main line, It was starte on the way to fame. It has a hospital costing $\$ 5,000$, a school costing $\$ 12,000$, and the Canadian vorthern is heading a line this way. It is ex Last Mountain Valley.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

Railway Extension in the West.
Here are the new lines of the Canadian Pacific which have just been opened for traffic: The
new Winnipeg-Edmonton line to Wilkie, 11 new winnipeg-Edmonton line to Wilkie, 117
miles west of Saskatoon; the Moose Jaw projecmiles west of Saskatoon; the Moose Jaw projec miles; the line from Weyburn to Stoughton, 89 miles, and the Sheho extension to stoughton, o Lanigan, 80 miles. With all these additions o the hopper, as well as the completed 67 miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific, it would be urprising if there were not some choking in th spout between Winnipeg and Fort William.-
Financial Chronicle

## Pionear Manitoba Farmer

Mr. G. M. Yeomans moved with his family to Alexander, Manitoba, in the summer of 187, hy grasshoppers. The next were licked up clea wheat to fatten hogs with two seasons he ha armer to shid live hogs to Winnias mars rom the West. In the winter of $1881-2$ he sold five carloads of wheat to the St. Boniface Flour Mills, which was the first wheat shipped by rail om west of Portage la Prairie. In 1897 Mr Yeomans' youngest son drew and cashed the first big wheat ticket in Alexander, $\$ 6,640$, all his own e small farming now in season. That woul The Canadian Magazine. Alexander.

## Britain the Arbiter.

Not since Beaconsfield saved Constantinople by ordering a fleet to Iurkish waters and sun a-ted with so much energy has Great Britain the Asquith Government in despatching a squad Dardanelles, and opposite the mouth of the解 The mere report of the the Ottoman Empire Athens authorities that they had no desire for the annexation of Crete, and it is likely to con Black Sea. that the who have ports on the vasion of Macedonia. What is more to the an in the naval demonstration can hardly fail to the mind Austria-Hungary that she too is vulnerable and that she might be persuaded to change her mind as to submitting the Bosnian question to and European congress if her seaports of Trieste
and Fiume were in the hands of British war

## A Clear Complexion

Some Valuable Pointers on The Best Way to Relieve Skin Troubles

Thousands of people have looked for a long time-in vain-for a sure from chronic pimples and blotches while others are terribly afflicted with itching eczema, psoriasis and other torturing diseases.
A cure has now been found-a cure so simple that we want every sufferer to hear of it. The D.D.D. Company
announcement on this page tells about this cure, which has proved so effect jve in thousands of cases. Read their remarkable offer.
The D.D.D. Co. makes this offer in order to prove positively that their remedy will instantly relieve the itch
and soon give an absolutely clear comand soon give an absolutely clear com-
pitexion. scription is the discovery of the eminent skin specialist, Dr. Decatur D.
Dennis, and after a careful investigaDennis, and after a careful investiga-
tion and reading of reports from emtion and reading of reports from em-
inent specialists as well as a study of inent specialists as well as a stuat at
actual cases, we must admit that at dast the true cause and cure of skin aiseases has been founts in every part
We hear that hospital of the country where rich people go
to be treated for skin trouble are now using this remedy. What seems most remarkable to us about this matter is, that the D.D.D. Co. offers to in a hospital, and that positively without charge. While you are using the remedy you can write any time to the and the specialists in charge will tell you what to do as to diet, bathing,

## External Cure for the Skin

This is explained by the fact that scientific principle of curing the skin scientific principie of curing in the old school of medicine, skin diseases were
suposed to come from the blood, but supposed to come from the bloody discovered that eczema is due to a germ
which lodges in the skin.

## Not At All a Blood Disease

Common sense will show you that eczema is not a blood disease. There
are two kinds of skin trouble-two entirely different varieties. In the one kind the system is diseased and the
skin trouble is merely a symptom, as skin trouble is merely a symptom, as
for instance, scarlet fever, measles, or small-pox; in the other class of
okin diseases the skin trouble is not a symptom, but in itself constitutes the flisease. Thousands of people ar suffering from eczema when they are
not sick in any other way. This shows conclusively that eczema is in the skin itself, not in the system.

Remedy Found at Last
To cure the skn through the skin,
by killing and dislodging these germs
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Dennis compounded from various
harmless ingredients the great D.D.D
Prescription which the greatest auth-
orities now recognize as a specific for ikin trouble. To convince you they
fier a large sample bottle free (you should send ten cents to help pay ostage and packing) and we certain difer. Better sign the coupon now.

# aWFIL-AWFUL ITCH Then Instant Relief! 

You who have suffered Nameless Tortures from Burning, Itching Skin Diseases-There's Instant Relief and Permanent Cure For You.



After days and weeks of agony-restless, suffering days and sleepless nights-you can have the itching instantly relieved-the skin cooled and refreshed-the eruption gradually taken away and the skin made soft, clear and white again-a complete cure.

Apply a few drops of that clean, mild vegetable compound-D. D. D. Prescription-to the afflicted parts and feel the relief at once. It seems hard to believe that after the failure of so many other preparations to help you, D. D. D. will drive away the torture so quickly-but we have thousands of letters from people who have proved in their own cases that D. D. D. will do just that. And what D. D. D. Prescription has done for thousands it will do for you.

Don't dose the Stomach-cure the itch where the itch is-in the skin. D. D. D. cures by killing the germs that cause the trouble. It works directly and instantly.

## Free Trial Treaament <br> Let Us Prove What D. D. D. Will Do For You

We want to send you this large 25 c . bottle free, so that the remedy itself can convince you. The instant relief you will feel, and the rapid dis. appearing of the eruption and torturing itch will be the best proof you can possibly have that D. D. D. is the cure for Eczema and all Skin Diseases. The first drop will give instant relief from the itch, and mis bottle will marked improvement in your condition.

All we ask you to do is to fill out the coupon below and send it to us with 10 c . to help pay postage and packing. We prepay the charges and the bottle costs us more than 10 c . If you are willing to invest only 10 c ., we are willing to send the free sample and lose money on it for the sake of your future trade and your recommendation. For we feel certain you will be more than willing to recommend D. D. D. to your friends, when you find out how much it helps you.


## SIGN THE COUPON TO-DAY

## And Get Instant Relief

Besides the sample bottle will send you a Free Book of directions for treatment with regard to bathing, diet, and exercise, for every kind of skin disease, including pimples and blotches, scab head, eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum and barber's itch. pimples and blotches, scab hear, eczema, psoriso send you letters from a few of the thousands of people who have been cured by D. D. D. Prescription.

Signing and sending this coupon puts you under no obligation to buy anything

510 company g. Send only 10 c. for posting and packing the Free Sample

## D. D. D. COMPANY 23 Jordan Street, Dept. M. 8.

Toronto, - - Ont.


The address which Lord Milner made to the Canatian Club of Winnipeg on Thursday, October 15 , was admirable both in tone and matter. Apart altogether from the personality of the LORD MILNER AT $\begin{aligned} & \text { speaker, the address } \\ & \text { was one that could not }\end{aligned}$ but command the close thoughtful person who heard it, by its eatriotic ring and the sane Imperialism that marked every sentence of it. But coming as it did from one who had played such an important part in great events so closely connected with the pre-
setvation of the Empire and the maintenance ol servation of the Empire and the maintenance of added to every word. Undoubtedly to many was borne in a new view of the relation in which Canada stands both to the mother country and
to the Empire at large, and the result of that to the Empire at large, and the result of tha must be wholly good, since the very foundation
of Imperiad fabric rests upon the loyalty and of Imperial fabric rests upon the loyalty and great confederation, the unity of which is sym bolized and given practical effect to by the Crown. And since that is the case, the more intelligently and completely the people of the whole Eminire realize the true facts, and the share which the widely scattered parts must take
in the direction of Imperial affairs, the greater in till be their progress, the stronger their security, and the more powerful the influence that the Empire will exercise among the nations. To the more complete understanding of this Imperial problem, Lord Milner's address was valuable contribution.
"All life is a compromise," asserts a wise writer; and largely true, no doubt, as the asser-
tion is of life as a whole, it is beyond question tion is of life as a whole, it is beyond question especially true of politics. Every man entering
PARTY POLITICS. $\begin{aligned} & \text { public life and allying } \\ & \text { himself with one party }\end{aligned}$ it would appear, fall in with the extreme meeds. stating his party's case. How often has not the Philosopher, during the progress of the recen Dominion general election campaign, wished that more public men would show themselves really to help the electors to judge calmly, dis passionately, and with full knowledge. Si passionately, and with full krowledge. Sec retary, in a recent thoughtful review article, say that the remedv is for the individual to keep his mind fresh and open and his thoughts free holding that "the man who does so will not be less loyal to his party, if he understands what
party means, and least of all will he disparage party means, and least of al" wil he disparase
the British two-party system." Sir Edward say truly that as a means of carrying on representative government with security and continuity the British two-party system, as it exists in thi country, and in the United States, as well as in Great Britain, holds its own. It has the enortions to a simple issue of aye and nay before the public.

The suggestion made by Mr. Thompson Seton that a World's Fair should be held in Winnipeg in 1912, in celebration of the centennial of th
landing of the first party of Lord Selkirk's set THE SELKIRK Red on the banks of the CENTENARY. planting of wheat in West should be taken up and carried out to a realization worthy of the memorable occasion which for public interest to begin to be aroused in the project. Newspapers should take the matter up.

In past ages a comet was a terrifying portent a presage of dire disasters.
The advance of
astronomical knowledge has enabled us to be aware long beforehand of the coming of certain

A COMET DUE visitants of the system to A CEXT MAY. $\quad$ which our terrestrial globe as Halley's comet is due to reandear next May. It arrives every seventy-five years or so. It has
been identified with the comet of the years 1835 , 1759, $1682,1607,1531$ and 1456 . There are no
reliable Tecords of European observations pre-
vious to 1456, but it is also identified with the comet recorded by Chinese astronomers in 1378 ; and it is assumed that in the years 1305, 1230,
1006, and 835, in which comet visitations are 1006, and 835, in which comet visitations are chronicled, the people of those remote centuries
looked in awe and terror at the self-same fiery looked in awe and terror at the self-same fiery
tailed wanderer in the sky which we in May next shall regard only with curiosity. Milton saw it, and had it in mind when he wrote in "Paradise os
> "Incens'd with indignation Satan stood Unterrified, and like a comet burn'd, In th' arctic sky, and from his horrid hair

"How comet-like it threatens while it shines," says Shakespeare of prosperity. The comet visi-
tation of 1456 occurred just as the Turks had betation of 1456 occurred just as the Turks had become masters of Constantinople and threatened to overrun Europe. To the daily nrayers in the supplication, "Lord save us from the devil, the Turk, and the comet," and the Pope issued a bill upon that occasion. At Constantinople the occurrence of an eclipse of the moon at the same
time that the comet appeared increased the portime that the comet appeared increased the bor-
tentousness of the event. In later times fear tentousness of the event. In later times fear
arose that the earth would be destroyed by colarose that the earth would be destroyed by col
hision with a comet. Scientific investigation, however, has showed the groundlessness of this fear, its extreme improbability, and the-so to
speak-flimsy nature of a comet. As a matter of fact, the earth has been more than once en veloped in "the tail of a comet, which was ab sorbed by our atmosphere without any appreci-

So many and so marvellous are the triumphs of human achievement these days that nothing announced in the name "What ontio A NEW USE FOR the us ual comment

SUNSHINE. lar mind is prepared to course any new discovery or invention, no mat ter how wonderful. Men sail through the air through the ether, though a thousand mile through the ether, though a thousand mile
apart; and now Mr. Marconi tells the world that the day is coming when we shall do our heating and run our engines by sun power direct, without recourse to coal, which is sun power in stor-
age. Mr. E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, expresses the, same opinion in the technical journal, "Mines and Minerals. Engines for utlizing sun power have arread of some wise men that they are to come eventually into actual everyday use. Perhaps we shall see sun power engines running the threshing-
machines in the wheat fields of Western Canada machines in the wheat fields of Western Canada,
the solar heat which ripens the grain beins the solar heat which ripens the grain bein,
harnessed and set to work in harvest time. Who knows?

In his earnest and most striking appeal to the people of Ontario early last month, on behalf o the tuberculosis sanitaria of that Province, Mr.
H. C. Hammond, of Toronto, entered into a cal-

FROM THE MONEY the productive live
POINT OF VIEW. cut off by the white during the last ten years meant, so far as the loss can be expressed in dollars, a destruction o
over $\$ 6,000,000$. This striking method senting the ravages of consumption was followed the great International Tuberculosis Congress a Washington later in the month. He estimated
that the 138,000 deaths from tuberculosis in the that the 138,000 deaths from tuberculosis in the
United States annually cost in cash over $\$ 1,000$, United States annually cost in cash over $\$ 1,000$,-
000,000 . It is impossible, of course, to say that any such estimate is the exact truth; at the same the results of one form of disease by putting those results in terms of dollars has its inter-
est." The annual losses by fire are annually figured out; and every one can annreciate what meant by the enormous aggregate. The do
struction wrought by the many devastating for mated at many millions of dollars. The burnt
areas stand as mute witnesses of loss. People
have become accustomed to dealing with these things in terms of money. In regard to consumption, the humanitarian aspect rather than the economic has been emphasized. The loss to the family, and to the community, has been considered from a different point of view than that mond's anu Prof. Fisher's figures may be apen monds anu Prof. Fisher's figures may be apen
to question, because of their novelty and the a-k of an exactly ascertainable basis to go upon the presentation of the subject from the money side may help to arouse wider interest in the warfare against the white plague.

Among the foremost men of power in the United States who are Canadians by birth stands Mr . James J. Hill, the great railroad builder. In
his address at the dedication of a new buildinn THE FARMER AND the Agricultural
THE NATION.
School at Crookston, during the past month he said: "If I had my way, I would build a couple of warships less-yes, one less would be enough-and I would, take the $\$ 5,000,000$ which it would cost, and with it build a thousand
schools of agriculture in the United States," Mr . Hill is right in his idea of the naramount importance of agriculture. It is true of Canada as it is of the United States that agticulture is he basis of the nation's political safety, as it is the basis of the nation's financial security. It is in the cities that the follies, and worse, which are a menace to the national welfare, take their
rise. To promote agriculture is to promote the rise. To promote agriculture is to promote the
origin of wealth and of sanity, of pure blood and clear brain, of energy, and of right living.

Despite the warnings so often disseminated by the papers and the magazines, we hear every now and then of such fatalities as the deaths
during the past month of two members of a MUSHROOMS AND family living near ToINDIANS. eating what they bemushrooms. Only the skilled botanist is un-
failingly able to distinguish between edible and poisonous fungi. As a rule, the poisonous varieties grow in the woods, and the only ones safe any kind of fungus; and this hereditary wrejudice has urquestionably saved many an prejudice life. Among us palefaces there are ever preslife. Among us palefaces there are ever pres-
ent half-informed savants, the terror of the really educated botanist. who delight in inculcating the lesson they think thev have learnedthat nine fungi out of everv ten are edible and harmless. Of the tenth they know little or nothtake a ten to one wager against their own suiof faith to spread broadcast among the community. The Indian prejudice is a very much safer thing than the rashness of such imperfect knowledge. Better that many millions of edible that a single human life should be endangered.

So persistent are the Hindu hereditary ways of thought, faith, habit and custom that after generations of the enlightening influences of
British rule in India, Hindu widows still lead WIDOWS IN INDIA. lives of wretchedness ation of Hindu widows suttee, or self-immolation of Hindu widows on the funeral pyres of
their husbands, was abolished by the Britisin Government in 1829, and the aiding and abetting of that horrible religious rite was made legallv ly aiding and abettino of suicide, with extremethe last three years at least five cases of suttee are now known to have occurred in different cutta itself. The position in the city of Calthe Hindus is that of a being who has lost all rights bevond those of mere existence; that was why in the old days widows voluntarily carried
out the rite of suttee. The Hindu widow of today is in a position little better than that of the Hindu widow of old who failed to end her life by the suttee. She must sleep on the ground
she is allowed but one meal a day; she loses all she is allowed but one meal a day; she loses all flouted; she may not marry-that is to say, while British law allows her, of course, as it allows any other widow, to marry, Hindu custom, too
strong for her to assert herself in violation of it, forbids her marrving; she is excluded from festivities and gatherings, even of her own family. Only by way of a rare exception is a Hindu
widow saved from these thousandfold humiliations and iniustices. This excention occurs hen she has a son whon has more brain and

## Winnipeg, November, 1908 <br> <br> OVER $\$ 4,500$ IN PRIZES

 <br> <br> OVER $\$ 4,500$ IN PRIZES} Distributed by The Nor'-West Farmer to its Subscribers.Subscribers get the Money we would otherwise spend on Twenty-one thousand level-headed subscribers regard The Nor'-West Farmer as absolute ly indispensable to them-the best farmers' journal in Western Canada. You get several times the value of your dollar in subscribing for a year-and an estimate costs you nothing.

## HOW MANY WHOLE KERNELS IN FIVE POUNDS OF No. 1 NORTHERN WHEAT?

We have selected five pounds of ;No. 1 Northern Wheat from the office of the Chief Grain Inspector, David Horn. It has been weighed and sealed by the Dominion Inspector of Weights and Measures, and will remain deposited in the vaults of the National Trust Co. until the competition closes, at $120^{\prime}$ clock noon, March 31, 1909. Three judges, in no way connected with our office, will count the kernels and award the prizes as soon as the competition closes. No one directly or indirectly connected with the Nor'West Farmer shall participate or take a prize. No person shall take more than one prize.

## NOW

the time to record your estimate. In case of a tie the nearest correct estimate first received gets the award.
The names of the prize-winners will be published in our issue of April 20, 1909 ; and instructions will be asked for the shipping of the prizes. All prizes will be shipped f.o.b. Winnipeg.
In Sending Subscriptions, mail direct to the Nor'-West Farmer. Cut out the accompanying subscription blank, fill in the name, address and send in with the necessary amount to cover the number of years subscribed for. If you take advantage of more than one year's subscription, entitling you to additional estimates place these additional estimates on the place the margin. Send money by lower white ter express money order registered letter, express money order or postal money orders. All checks must include exchange. Note carefully the conditions on the subscription blank. . In sending in a number of names, write the additional names and addresses plainly on a separate sheet of paper.

## LIST OF PRIZES

 16 hp . Waterloo portable engive. a 28.12 separator, a bagger. a blower, 150 foot Durham rubber belt and a water 2nd MoLsAnt PiAmo, upright, supplied hy J. J. H. McLean \& 3rd Coc, value ................................................. th BRAMDOE SUB-EOII PACIESR, supplied by the BranBen Machine Works Co., value............... 5th GXAY BUGGY, finely uphoistered, with top, supplied by 6th TAGTET CEBATE SEP 6th hour, supplied by Petrie Mfarox, capacity $350-400 \mathrm{lbs}$, per
 and foot tower, supplied by Ontario Wind Engine \& Pump 8th Co., value.............................................. 9th MAW-KAIHCOCE DISC PLOW, two furrow, supplied by Jos. Maw \& Co. vaiue......................................... 10th Boyar pramisivinaz Bazgas, thoroughly up-todate 11th P. \& O. guLicy PLow, either 14 or 16 inch, supplied by 12th PAYMOsp gerwirg yucicirz, supplied by the Ray 13th EDIEOX PHOMTOGRAPI, with records, supplied by Winnipeg Piano co. value .............................. 14th DEgRE DISC HARZOW, supplied by John Deere Plow Co. 15th WIIGGOLD HITCHESH CABIIERT, supplied by wingold 16th wAFBOI, ERED CUTre 17th F. WITLIAIES EEFOT GUX, English make, 12 gauge, sup 18th siliver zirrigs Amp Fomirs, half doz. each, pearl

$\qquad$ 400.00 135.00
115.00
110.00
100.00
90.00
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cretes, Cements, Mortars, Plasters and Stuccos"; and Modern cretes. Cements, Mortars, Plasters and
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Ruu Them"; and "Modern Carper
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## TOBACCO KILLS

 Elasy-To-Quit" is a positive,absolute "stopper"
tor any tobaco habit. It is a veetable remedy, or any tobacce habit. It is se veretable reppedy,
athany lady can give it Sercty in food or
dithe. fis hammess ; leaves no reaction or bad and any lady can give it secretly in food or
druky it is han mitss, ieaves ro reaction or bar
ditereffects, and it stops the habit to stay stopped.

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A four or six months' course of treatment with this medicine at the

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is what every young man or woman in Western Canada needs this Fall.

Write for particulars to

## G. W. DONALD,

Manager and Principal for Fourteen


## Individuality a Sin.

## By Helen Oldfield.

 N Nairy old Persian

Cold and hunger at his long closed door.
There be women nowadays, as well as tiful princess who
climbed the steep
There is something infinitely att chack rocks of the tive, as well as persuasively plausible,
blat desert, seeking the in the theory that any talent, however well of living water
(a cupful of whill, is a divine gift to be cultivated
and made the most of, that most being waters, poured into always chienfy, if not attogether, the ag-
besame

brandizent | $\begin{array}{l}\text { forthwith a perennial fountain), was } \\ \text { assailed by many voices calling upon }\end{array}$ altation and exploitation of self. $\begin{array}{l}\text { To } \\ \text { women especially it appears even as an }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | assailed by many voices, calling uront- angel unlocking the gates of Paradise,

her to desist ; ;oices beseeching, the ening, pleading, reviling, alluring, or $\begin{aligned} & \text { the herald of a gospel so sweet and en- } \\ & \text { terrifying. Even so is it with us all on } \\ & \text { trancing, that they yield glady to it }\end{aligned}$ its thrriying. Even so is in wifne and on the frascinations, until they find themselves
the journ
straight straight path of duty is ohtien beset with temptation. while voices ten- though narrow and land locked, were der or terrible, are forever calling up- safe) into a troubled sea, full of diffion us to stop and stay. Among such voices none is more al- depth of darkness underneath its treach-
luring, to the man or woman with a erous surface. luring, to the man or woman with a To married women it is most danger-
purpose, than that of Individualism, the
cult which maintains the each and since it sets itself from the beginevery human being has the inalienable ing in opposition to all unity and harright, God given, to lead his or her own mony between husband and wire, to aal
life, irrespective of all others, men, wo- submission of individual desires to the men, and children; that one's first duty more important interests of the fomily. one can be true to oneself while false be a person of some power, not to say
ontent "Why should to any other.
It is not a new doctrine, despite its
comparatively recent access of favor with press and rostrum. Although done over, so to speak, and freshly decorated why should all the gifts and graces it is neither more nor less than the wider sphere be wbsorbed in domestic
guestion question, of Cain: "Am I my brother's
keeper?", the disregard of responsibility, Anybory and the cane of children? the "seeking one's own," careless of the tons and the like. You first duty is to
needs, even needs, even of the rights, of others. Or yourself, and no other has the right to
perhaps it may assume another guise. interfere with it. If you are content to
to perhaps it may assume another guise. interfere with it. If you are content to
that of genuine enthusiasm for all hu- be a household slave, if you feel that
manity, a zeal, "not according to kno this is the highest manity, a zeal, "not according to know- this is the highest, and truest, and best
ledge," in that it suffers the fire to go
representative work of which youl are leuge, in one's own hearthstone, while capable, by all means do it; but if you
out on one aspiring to the unattainable stars. an are conscious in your secret soul of a

There is an old story of a man | There is an old story of a man | talent, perhaps five talents, hidden in a |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| who travelled far |  |
| Happiness, |  | worn and weary, to find

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satisfied will your purchase, Add 35 cents $f$ to sastage. whit in fine French Lustre, black, cream.
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 breast, hearkening to this New Thought,
should conside ing personal fame, personal recognitionpersonal honor? What wonder that she
should justify herself in for sacrificing to them, if it be neces-
sary, family affections, family ties, the
claims of husband and children? Perclaims of husband and children? Per-
haps she reasons that she can gain most
for them since nothing whatever can atone to a
home for the loss of its mistress, can compensate a child, especially a girl child, for the want of a mother's ten-
der care. No man, much less any woman, can love the one and hate the other. She who feels she has a vocation above the household had best not marry. Marriage, from its nature, exacts the sub-
ordination of self, or rather the absorption of self in love and thought for
others. The vocation of wife and mother is fully sufficient to occupy the
whole energy, all the talent, of any whole energy, all the talent, of any wo-
man who makes it her life work and
does it well does it well. The mothers of all the
great men of history, so far as we
know, have been strong personality and ability, which have been impressed upon their sons.
The work accounted of most importance The work accounted of most importance
with builders is that of out of sight, who lay the foundations and see that the drains are sure. The
strength of a nation is in its citizens of the future, upon whom de-
pends its pends its weal or woe, are in the nurs-
eries of today, and it is the women of those homes who
"Mold the future as mothers;
"Govern the present as wive"
"The prophet who hath a dream, le him tell a dream." If any woman feels herself to be called to a special work
let her do that work, in God's name, but let her devote all her energies thereto, nor attempt at the same time to rear a
family, lest the struggle to hold both, with the one hand and with the other she is buffeted and beaten, if not broken
and torn apart. The woman who is not


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Build thou more stately mansions, O my soul,

As the swift seasons roll; Let each new temple nobler than the last, Shut thee from heaven with 2 dome more vast,
Till thou at length are free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."
-Oliver Wendell Holmes.
During the month I have been dipping into poems of the great Boston physician write, that to some of my readers, as well as to myself, there might be a new message in the familiar passage quoted
above It is one of the things that never above It is one of the things that never grows stale. The possibility of leaving t.e
old behind and reaching forward to the old behind and reaching that has kept new is the only thing on our great many a woman sane on in the days that gone by.

## Assimilating Asoreigners

During the month
the Women's Canadian Club of Win-
nipeg had the pleasnipeg had the pleasure of entertaining at luncheon Miss Agnes C. Laut, the in writing on the Manitoba Free Press and who left WinMipeg for New York some 11 years ago and who, in that time, has published
eight bocks dealing more or less with eight bocks dealing more or less with the past of the great north land. The best known of her books are "Lords of
the North" and "Heralds of "Empire." The North" is the "Pathfinder," "Gamesters of the Wilderness" and others, whose names I have forgotten. Miss Laut is still under 40 and is a woman
that, as Western Canadians particularly, we have cause to be proud. Miss Laut had a message for women, not only
those of the Canadian Club who were those of the her voice, but for English speaking women all over the Canadian west and it was the words at the head
of this paragraph-"assimilate the forof this paragraph-"assimilate the for-
eigners." Miss Laut had returned from a trip
down the Saskatchewan from Edmonton to Lake Winnipeg and her attention had been more especially called to this
matter by noting that during 260 miles matter by noting that during 260 miles
of her trip she had met only one person of her trip she had met only one person
who spoke English. She met French, haltbreed, Gers in that space and not one of them could speak English. She pointed out that in the New England States there had been, years ago, a great in-
flux of foreign population and the genuflux of foreign population and the genu-
ine New Englanders, more particularly ine New Englanders, more particularly
the women, hed held aloof from them the women, he do anything to Americanize them. The result was that bediet that would kill an Anglo-Saxon and because they were willing to do work that Anglo-Saxons did not want to do they throve and acquired money and power but they acquired nothing else,
and were as foreign when they had been in the country 10 years as they were the day they arrived. The consequence
was that the large cities and towns of the New England States whenever a
crisis came were ruled by a foreign mobb In the Western States, where there had been really a larger percentage of forwomen's national clubs had been formed and one of the duties of these clubs had
been to nationalize the foreign women coming in. So well had they succeeded,
that today there is no part of the United been so thoroughly assimilated and ab-
sorbed and Americanized as in Minneota and the Dakotas.
Miss Laut urged the establishment of club throughout the cities and towns of

## Type of Immigrant

 with Miss Lau Canadianize more agressive effort come to our shores and I also believe that the women of a community arethe ones who can do this work best and most effectively.
The women of the Canadian West have before them a far more difficult women of Minnesota and the Dakotas. In those states a very large percentage of the foreigners were Scandinavians, the most readily nationalized of all the immigrants coming to America, they have had no such problem as confronts the Ganadian women who must deal with Doukhobors, Italians, in fact Southern Europeans generally. But even this task is not impossible of achievement as has been abundantly proved by the work done by All People s Mission in Winnipeg and by the Woman's Missionary is maintaining a training school for Galician girls in Edimonton and also a reading room for them
There is no more striking proof of what can be done in this line than the diningroom girls at the Alberta Hotel in Edmonton. It is known among travel
ling men as one of the best equipped diningrooms in the west. Few of the travellers know, however, that practically all the girls in that diningroom are Galicians and that the head waiter came to the hotel a few years ago to do the roughest manual work, because she
could not speak a word of English and could not speak a word of English and
therefore could only be employed in that way. These girls have splendid physiques, they are neat in their dress, extremely quiet and selfrespecting in their manner and very attentive to the wants
of the guests. Indeed they are a of the guests. Indeed they are a splendid example of what a few years train-
ing and care will do to develop Canadians from people of this nationality.

## The Club of highly of the approve highly of the forming of Canadian clubs in

 the small villages and towns, and indeed in the country districts also I believe very firmly in thegood results of the club of one, that is that every woman in a village or town seek to know and help the foreign women of that town. Assist them in acquiring English and when they have made a little progress in the language into their minds something of the history of Canada and something of the advantages that come to a woman from being a Canadian.
I think I can hear some woman say "that is all very fine for 'E. C. H.' sitting comfortably in Winnipeg, but how man who did everything the opposite way to which you were accustomed and could not understand a word you were saying to her.". Candidly I would not like it a little bit, but I have made one rule about foreigners and tried to live aie strangers in a strange land and to try and imagine how very badly I would shine at doing housework or any other work for that matter in Galicia, for example, for I do not know one word of If an eme but my own. If an employer can once realize this think it will help them wonderfully to be patient with these people with Can. ada or Canadian ways. Many of us do not anprove of the government having
hrought so many of these people in brought so many of these people in
from Southern Europe, but they are here and the only wise thing is to make the best we can of them.

Writing of how hard
The Other it must be for the friend of minded of a story of ing the erectione who was superintend gone to see the work and noted that a
ers. When questioned my friend said l have 300 mer: and they speak every
language under heaven and a few that no man can understand. Look at that follow," he continaed, "the other day I asked him to bring me a shovel and he brought meu cannot hit a man over the head with a wheelbarrow," he ended with a laugh. The man in question was a tall, athletic lcoking fellow of about 30 , very handsome but with the most dazed and wondering expression in his
eyes I had ever seen. It quite haunted eyes I had ever seen. It quite haunted
me. A couple of weeks later I went to see the work again and my friend re minded me of this man, and said come and have a look at him now. We wen into a large shed where the fine oak finishing for the offices of the mill wa being prepared. There stood the "stupid
fareigner" but what a change. An interfcrelgner but what a change. An interhis language. I forget what it was, and this interpreter speedily found out the man was an expert cabinet maker. Given instruction in his own language, and put at the work he was accustomed to he was, to quote my friend.
"a whirlwind to work and one of the a whirlwind to work and one of the had ever employed." Suppose he had not been discovered and had continued at the hard uncengenial toil of wheeling
gravel would he have been likely to degravel would he have been
velop into a good citizen.

Miss Cameron is back
Agnes Dean from the northland Cameron as far as Edmonton hope to have pleasure in entertaining her in Winnipeg. At many of the points she visited she was the first white woman to penetrate. From an interview at Edmonton I have clipped the following and hope to give my readers some further news of this brilliant Canadian next month.
The trip down the Mackenzie was made in the Hudson's Bay Company's
steamer, and Miss Cameron and her companion express delightful surprise at the comforts enjoyed by them, en route. But not all the three months' trip was accomplished so comfortably, though it was in every phase enjoyable. Canoes and pony-trains and democrats were
among the conveyances used. Stops were made at Fort Chipewyan, Fort Smith, Fond du Lac. Fort Simpson, Fort Providence. Fort Good Hcpe, Fort McPherson-and when returning by way of the Peace River the party visiting and Lesser Slave Lake. In all, Miss Camerpn, on her return
to Chicago, will have covered 10,000 miles, and has collected a great deal of material for her literary work. The two most vivid impressions brought back by Miss Cameron from the
north is that of the superb country north is that of the superb country
rich in natural resources, lying between us and the Artic Pole, and also the indescribable and delightful hospitality and cordiality of the people of the Northland-the Hudson Bay traders and factors, and the missionaries of the various posts, as well as the settlers met
with. with.

Dolls of Here are a few verses
Yesterday an echo in many woman's heart.
I wonder in what place of woe,
What place of darkness, where, oh, where-
Oh, piteous sight, where row on rov Lie forms of beauty stripped and bar Where waxen cheeks no more have care-
What fate hath driv'n them all away? What fate hath driv'n them all away
Uncombed, unkemnt the silken hairWhere are the dolls of yesterday?
Alas for dollies! One by one The bears have chased them all away The wax and fair, with golden hair;
Where are the dolls of yesterday? Way why no the dolls of yesterday
Say, why no more a place of bliss,
In happy homes no happy share?
Say, why no more a mother's kiss, Alas, alas, what fell despair! Alas, alas, what fell despair!
What fate hath blown them all awa And why, oh, why, do children car And why, oh, why do children cat
No more for dolls of yesterday? Alas for dollies! One by one Alas for doars have chased them all away The bright and fair, with curling hat
Where are the dolls of yesterday? Where are the dolls of yesterday?

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. Let me sive the Suits of warning a word to the yet bought a fall suit. If she buys one at all let her be sure to get one with a long coat, below the knee if possible, for naturally if she buys a suit now she will
want to wear it next spring and anything approaching jacket length is bad
style even now. style even now.

Net Waists In fancy separate the nets are especially the self or string colored
waists. These are made waists. These are made up over the
lightest and thinest of India or Japan lightest and thinest of India or Japan
silk the same shade as the waist. Quite a number of them have little touches of color but the best value is in the ones that have no color for they can be
worn with any shade of skirt and are worn with any shade of skirt and are
a most useful garment for informal a most useful garment for informal
evening gatherings, afternoon teas and evening gatherings, afternoon teas and
the like, as they always look dressy without making the wearer conspicuous. In making these waists be sure and make the sleeves come down pointed over the hand and edged with the
daintest of little frills. A very high colessential in the get up of these waists.
esse-

Neckwear Not in many a long
tention been given to
neck decoration and at present it is im-
possible to get a ruching that is too high
or too full to be correct
To the girl whol has a amount of
time to spend on making little items of
dress for herself and wion on the other dress for herself and openings they bid fair to make a big run for the balance of the season. They are almost invariably of velvet, though occasionally a crown of velvet will have a crown of pleated satin in a paler shade
of the same color. Only small plumes of the same color. Only small plumes are worn on these hats and many of
them are finished with a wreathe of velthem roses or leaves round the crown with a knot or bow of velvet at the side.

## Wbat to Wear and Wben to Wear it.

Fur Hats
As I predicted last hand may not have a long pursc let me month the nearer approach of really cold weather has brought the fur hat and the fur trimmed hat again into prombans to
All sizes of these hats from turbater All sizes of these hats but the medium
mushrooms are shown sized turban predominates. Very few of the hats shown, so far, are entirelv
of fur and honors are about equally divided between brims of fur and crowns of fur.
A very pretty model shown is a mushrcom shape with the whole brim
and bandeau of mink and the crown and bandeau of mink and the crown roses and a smart osprey set at the right side of the crown for a finish.
All kinds of fur are used in hats, mink probably leads in the more expensive goods, but Persian lamb, Ermine, dyed lynx, Alaska sable, squirrel and
dyed fox are all to be seen.
Something of pleasant news to the
girl whose brother is a good shot is the fact that grebe will be much worn on hats this winter. It combines very ar-
tistically with velvet and I am told that tistically with velvet and I am told that
the skins are quite easily cured. Crowns the skins are quite easily cured. Crowns
of grebe with velvet brims are very efof grebe with velvet brims are very ef-
fective and one of the handsomest combinations seen was a large mushrocm with crown of grebe and brim of rich
green chiffon velvet. Another note in hats is a return to
the Charlotte Corday. A number of these have appeared at all the late

Girdles mak girl who has to other turn, and who dress do anits lines that are so different to the latest crens of the present to the will be surprised what a change can be wrought by the modification of a black satin girdle. Black girdles are worn the fact that the dress may be trimm with a contrasting color does trimmed bid the use of a black girdle, all that is necessary is to add a touch of that color necessary is to add a touch of that color
to the ends, shert or long, that fall from the girdle. A style that smartens up an old gown wonderfully is to take three or four yards of black satin ribbon about five or six inches wide. Shirr this in the middle and twice again and put featherbone on the shirrings. This side, cross the ribbons bring them round and tie on the left hip with two bows and lang ends. Supposing for example you have a cream dress trimmed with green. You would add this girdle and put little green tassels or green and
gold tassels on the sash ends of the gold tassels on the sash ends of the
girdle that hang down. It will make your dress look like new and will not your dress look like new ribbons of the
be very expensive as re
width indicated can be bought of quite sufficient weight for 20 c per yard.

## The Good Earth.

The smell of burning weeds
Upon the twilitht air: The poignant call of frogs
From meadows wet and bare
A presence in the wood
And in my blood a stir, In all the ardent earth
No failure or demur.
O Spring wind, sweet with love
And tender with desire, Pour into veins of mine Your pure, impassioned 1 re
O waters, running free
with full, exultant son Give me, for ontworn dream,
Life that is clear and strong! o good earth, warm with youth, Make me elate, sincere,
Simple, and glad, as you!

## springing things of green.

 O winging things of binged things of air.Your lordship now resume!

## The Month's <br> Bright Sayings

Max Beerbohm: When a man talks of his breeding write him down a snob.

Hall Caine: There is a fashion in books, especially in novels, just as there is in clothes.
Prof. Stanley Hall: Every system of education which reposes on punishments and rewards appeals to fear and vanity.
Rev. Dr. Aked: Patience is a virtue to a point, but beyond that patience is a crime.
Mark Twain: Good old-fashioned ccmmon-sense has always been a mighty rare commodity
Rev. R. J. Campbell: The longer I live the greater grows my compassion for mankind.
J. M. Barrie: Of all kinds of humor the practical joke is perhaps the most abominable.

Thomas A. Edison: Any scheme which makes war more difficult is in itself a blessing
Lord Milner: A boy's education begins in earnest immediately he leaves school.

Rudyard Kipling: The boy who wants things shculd be encouraged-up to a certain point.
Marie Corelli: The good foundations of a nation are equality and freedor. for men and women.

Lady Grey: Housekeeping, in the widest sense, is the largest industry

Ellen Terry: The art of popularity is a gift. It cannot be taught; it canno picked up; it simply happens.

Mrs. Edith Wharton: Every self-reas she can for her own sake.
Andrew Carnegie: Don't grumble about other people having better advantages than ycu. Make your own

Annie S. Swan: The surest index to is the color and condition of the washing in the garden.
Rev. Dr. Lyman Dwight: It is the meanest sort of cowardice to lie to stand the truth.

Agnes Deans Cameron: It does not follow that because' a boy fails to win a prize at school that he will be a failure in life.

Sara Jeanette Duncan: A good book read or unread, is a better ornament than a cheap Japanese fan or an enamelled drain-pipe.
Thomas Hardy: It is most unfortunate that just when a man has got a good
knowledge of the world, and could profit by his experience, he usually dies.
Mr. Balfour: In the political world the working man has many friends who of the prospect they unfold before him.

Jane Addams: A very useful possession for a woman-worker is a thick kin, one that is too hardened to admit the pinpricks of snubs and slights.
Jerome K. Jerome: The Englishman's conception of the foreigner is generallv
as far away from the truth as is the foreigner's conception of the Englishan.
James J. Hill: Everybody wants monchief alrection in the minds of nine tenthe of tha civilized world is how to


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Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

There are five theatres in Edmonton, ach providing a programme nightly for he public, embracing opera, drama, and yaudeville. The list includes the Do minion, the Orpheur, the Grand, Bijou

It is understood that Earl Grey will select English jutges for the next dramatic and musical competitions for the
me rophies he offers, The executive has ess than an hour or exceed an hour less than half, and no competing company can have more than a hundred members or fewer than six speaking parts.

The National Opera Co appeared at Carberry on Oct. 19 th, and were seen to advantage in "His Highness The
Bey." The caste was composed of the Bey." The caste was composed of the
following: Elsie Gibson, Jessie Mayhew, Ada Heyman Shelah Sheeley, The piano recital in the Opera House, Chas. Vaughan, Wm, Ormsgy, Chas. E.
Huntingdon, and Chas. J. Neilson. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moosomin, on Thursday, October ist, } \\ & \text { was a musical treat to all. In providing }\end{aligned}$


Professor de Mandeville, who is associated with the London School of Cratory, Winnipeg.
Under his tuition sudents may obian diplomas jost the esame as if studying at the great
European Art
"Paid In Full" was undoubtedly the the Moosomin public with an opportunpiece de resistance at the Walker ity to hear good music, Mrs. Castleden Theatre last month. It played for a was fortunate in securing the services
whole week to crowded houses and was of Rev. L. D. Heaton, who is not only undoubtedly one of the finest plays ever a master in technique, but also a symseen on a Winnipeg stage. Other at- pathetic and lucid interpreter of the tractions during the month included the gems of music given to the world by San Francisco Opera Co., in repertoire the great composers, and it is needless and the American pastoral play "Sis to say that his rendering of the old
Hopkins."
masters delighted his enthusiastic hearHopkins." masters delighted his enthusiastic hearIt is pleasing to note that the insti- by kindly consenting to sing a solo en-
tution of the Imperial Academy of Mu- titled "A Deam sic and Arts has proved a success. rich contralto voice showed well in the The primary object of this institution trio "Memory" which was exceedingl-
is the teaching of music as it should well rendered. Mr. W. Brierly, as usis the teaching of music as it should well rendered. Mr. W. Brierly, as us-
be taught-i.e., by a staff of the best professors that can be secured in accompanist for the evening
study in the arts and sciences such as Shoal Lake's new opera house was are exacted by the universities of Lon- opened on October 9 onh when the the Pol-
ather Europe. Cambridge and others in Company appeared for tha Concert W. before a Shoal Lake audience. A fair The Winnipeg Theatre started its reg- sized crowd was present, though smaller when the third Winnipeg Stock Com- being partly due, no doubt, to the busv
pany presented "The Girl of the Golden West" for the first time in this city, turn out however were those who did Most of the members of the caste had a first-class concert, the five ladies being good opportunity of displaying their accomplished musicians, their various
ability in Belasco's masterpiece and instruments being piano, violin, trom-
bone, cornet, drums and xylophone Every number was well rendered and ccasions encores were demanded and generously responded to.

The Swiss Bell Ringers were engaged for the evening of October

## Opera House, Viquen, Man.

It was a unique entertainment and weeter music can be discoursed that from clear-toned bells

A successful cencert was held at Gainsboro on the 20th ult. Recitations were contributed by Mrs. Rogers and hiss Clayton; solo, chis Grls. ho Rev, Stevinson. duet, Mrs. Roger nd Miss Greenfield. All of the num ers were well received and the program came to a close by all singing the national anthem.
The Eckardts are artists of wellearned repute and their present equipment excels in scope and variety any-
thing they have heretofore presented, The "Passion Play" a series of views in the life of Christ, was shown by moving pictures at Holmield on Friday night, Oct. 23rd. The views were rather mall, and the light refused to work satisfactorily, otherwise the program would have been very interesting, A on the canvas were especially good. The attendance was small.

During the week commencing Oct. 26, the Winnipeg Theatre's dramatic company presented the favorite English lay typical of the class of dramas callplay, typical of the class of dramas callauthor, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, and was presented by Sir Charles Wyndham in London and by John Drew and Otis Skinner successfully in America. It was the first modern play of the conventional type the new Winnipeg company were lain intrinsic merit as a vehicle, the week was a great artistic success. Edgar Baume, leading man at the Winnipeg. appeared in the famous stellar role of Sir Christopher Deering.
One thing the French Canadian ace has given to the country is a folk song which Canadian composers that coveted achievement of all civilized nations, a national music. There can be no dispute about French Canadian folk songs being indigenous. The boatmen floating down the mighty rivers of the Dominion chanted songs which have been presercentury. The habitants have fiddled and danced and sung their own peculiar melodies, native to the soil, to the environment, to the very life of these quaint and crude people. Already a few of these songs have been utilized. Sir Alexander Mackenzie has written a Canadian Rhapsody on French-Canteresting and unsympathetic work.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 27th, the Stoddart Stock Co. opened a five nights engagement at Pratt's opera house, Portage la Prairie, presenting a series of
plays far above the usual repertoire production. The performances were all and every little detail was looked after. The strength of the company, many bright specialities, magnificent costumes, special scenery and effects, together with the high standard of the plays, made the engagement of decided interest. The opening play was Moore," a c
beloved poet

On Monday evening, Oct. 22nd, a con cert was held at Myrtle, Man,., which proved a great success. A stirring cor net solo was given by Mr. Fred Shin-
her; whilst Mrs. Welsh enchanted her audience with an exceptionally good f the Anmie Laurie. of the programme were recitation Mrs. Hartley and Fred Skinner quartette composed of Miss S. S
er, Mrs. Welsh and the brothers

NEW PREMISES. NEW ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS ON APPLICATION.
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MRS. LILLIAN ADAMS PROF. (First Prize Hors Concour) MISS JEAN LOGAN
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A Series of Five Lecture-Talles, dealing with "The Power of the Voice," will be given by Prof. Olding. These lectures commence on Friday, Nov. 6. Further information and tickets on application.
$\qquad$ A. Mullin gave an instrumental turn The pieces of absentee artists were well filled by Mrs. Welsh and Mr. P. Wright A very excellent programme was brought to a close by the singing
National Anthem by all present.

What Puzzled Him
A man was standing on the foot path in one of the main streets of a northern town the other day, gazing at a hoarding which displayed the well nown advertisement representing and bearing underneath the inscription, "Alas, my poor brother!" He remained there gazing at the hoarding while the policeman on duty guardian of the peace approached him "Move on, there," said he. "You're "bstructing the thoroughfare."
"Eh?" queried the man. "What are you standing there staring
"Look there" replied the obstructor of thoroughfares, pointing at the ad ertisement. "Alas, my poor brother Now, what I want to know is, how can it be a lass if it's his brother -Tit-Bits.

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## THE RELATION BETWEEN WORK AND FUN.

The success of any person in this
world depends, for world depends, for one thing, on how
soon he get the idea into his head of what he is in the world for. Some people never find this out, because they don't care to and because they don't,
they go dawdling or blundering through they go dawdling or blundering through
life leaving the world a little mussed up because the world a little mussed up because they lived in it and not a me that two-thirds of the people I have known well enough to venture to judge them have just taken the circumstances of life as they came along, plodding along in them, or hopelessly tangled up by them, without a clear idea that life
is a plan, a whole, which circumstances should not hide nor hinder. Few people take themselves seriously enough. They play with the days and the opportunities instead of using them in a
life plan. life plan.
Childre
Children are supposed to make a play of life. This is their right by nature; it is thes way of developing their capaBut there comes a time when work should take the place of play, both in their occupation and in their interests. Work will become more interesting than play to the healthy developed youth. ife of the youth? Upon this depends the success of his life. Some people never come to this turn; some never make a complete turn; some carry their play so far into their years that they never really substitute work for play in their desires.
The farm
The farm child early learns to enjoy work, because work is so large a part
of his very early activity. This is one reason why a larger proportion of farm children make a success of life than do city children. And because of this
early familiarity with work the average
farm boy earlier works for the pleasure of it than does the average city boy.
This is very noticeable in the student population of our universities. To a city boy who is not brought up to work outside of school hours, "fun" is the main thing. In many city high schools both boys and girls have in motion of fun. These societies have in almost, if not quite every case proven to be such hindrances to their school work that the teaching has been most miserably blocked with it. In Minnesota and in Illinois at least, state laws have been passed, abolishing these societies. In had a hard fight to stamp out the "fun" organizations in high schools. But when the boys and girls get to the universities the law permits them to go on with their fun. It is supposed that by the time young men and women enter the university, they will
to choose work before play
to choose work before play.
Have they done so? Ask any sensible mother of a girl who is in the society swim of a "sorority," and let her tell you if she thinks the "fun" society taxes her daughter's time and strength and her parent's bank account. Ask any
wise college professor if he thinks the wise college professor if he thinks the
social life of "Chapter Houses" interferes with good work in the recitation rooms. Young men and women may be members of these societies and still do their school work well. But the chances are ten to one the other way. This is particularly true of the girls' so-
cieties. The dances, the parties and the cieties. The dances, the parties and the
entertainments that a girls" "Greek Letent"rtainments that a girls' "Greek Let
ter" society plans and carries out for its members are often enough to take a girl's time and strength if she had nothing else to do. Almost invariably
the fun program is laid out by the girls
who care least for their school duties, and the studious members of the orde are plagued by the others and taxe with disloyalty if they do not slight their duties and devote themselves
the program of fun. It has come to the program of fun. It has come to
counted a jolly fine thing in many counted a jolly fine thing in many these orders if the girls pass their ex
aminations by the skin of their teethjust pulling through in the lowest poss ible margin. If a girl in the orde works hard and gets high standing she is called a "grafter" and disloyal to her What
What kind of an idea of life is that? What kind of a chance have girls grad-
ut of a university with those ideas, to make a success of this world of work? But some one says: "Maybe

May heaven defend us from a woma May heaven defend us from a woman who thinks she doesn't have to work
who is rich enough to chase fun from the cradle to the grave! She is a posi tive nuisance to herself and to he neighbors, a pestilent factor in society She may have a little feverish fun at the start but before she is middle aged you
will find the lines of disappointment in will find the lines of disappointment in her face; the tone of disappointment in
her and the bitterness of disap pointment in her soul. Work, with the soul in it is the only thing that keep life sweet, and fresh and better the farther you go.
say, not an und an example, and sad to ay, not an uncommon one where peorl?
banded together to get fun, have let carry them not only away from thei wholesome and necessary work, but in to debauchery of the lowest kind. There are lots of things in this world worse than hard work. One of them, having nothing but fun with which to
kill time.-Milton O. Nelson.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME BUILDERS.

You certainly intena to uund, every-
one does, sooner or later, on some scale one does, sooner or later, on some scale
or other, especially if you have bought a farm and intend to live upon it.

When you do build, be wise in time and not after you have paid dearly for experience. Most people build a home but once in a lifetime. Perhaps it is the young man just starting in life, or one older, who has suffered some cept his good health, who wants to build a comfortable, convenient home, which can be enlarged later as needed, or as means will allow. It is such as these
that I will endeavor to aid. The importthat I will endeavor to aid. The import-
ance of building carefully and well canance of building carefully and well cannot question of money, for though a wrong a question of money, for though a wrong
beginning may mean considerable extra expense, it may also result in an unhandy, uncomfortable, ill looking house which could not be called a home. If one's means will allow it is well to employ an architect and perhaps a competent contractor to do at least a
part of the work, but, in this one must part of the work, but, in this
be governed by circumstances.
e governed
The main points to be secured are
woman, as she is the one who will spend most of her time in the house,
should be consulted and should help in the planning.
material.
If time can be spared for gathering the building material together, you may be able to secure some from your farm a year longer for your home in order a year longer for your home in
Much of the work, such as getting the stone and timber drawn, and the excavating may be done months before th actual work of construction is com-
menced. menced.
Another matter which ought never to be neglected is the question of having It might seem unnecessary to speak o this, and yet the records of the law courts show that it is often neglected A few dollars spent to secure an abdollars in a law suit. location
The location of the farm home de-
we see the house placed at a great distance from the barn requiring a great most important point to be Perhaps the regard to location is the matter of drainage, both surface and cellar drainage,
should be carefully attended to. Shade should be carefully attended to. Shade
trees can be grown in time, but if the trees can be grown in time, but if the
house can be built near a small clump of trees without sacrificing some other It pooints, so much the better. the house, in fact it should be suffici near ly near so that there may be a pipe laid to bring the water to the house without much expnse.
The view from the windows of a farm house is not always a pleasant one, owhill; try to secure a good pleasing out look, do not get too close to the rond but also do not build where you cannot get a view of the road and those who
travel it Let the living rooms face so as to get a genuine share of the sunshine even if you must lose a little on some other and less important point.
The next article will tell somethins about the plan of the house.

## DON'T PEEL POTATOES.

Not long since we histened to an ad convention of women. The speaker was holding the audience to the closest
attention. Everybody appeared as in attention. Everybody appeared as in terested as if they were listening to ing discussion of a special and vital issue. What do you suppose it was this
eloquent speaker was talking about?
Potato paring. That was what she was Potato paring. That was what she was
talking about-potato paring-and yet, she was making a great deal of her
subject, swaying her listeners as if her subject was one that appealed to the
heart rather than the head. She was
saying that the foolish practice of par-
ing potatoes was not only a waste of time, but a waste of potatoes. A horis pared off and thrown away in the garmind you. Not only a part of the po tato, but the best part. She was saying that in the managehad something to do, that they washed the potatoes clean and boiled them
with the skins on. When they were removed from the kettion the thin were
rems taken off and thatatoes were
was
served in the usual mammer. Potato
boiled in this way are far better than
potatoes boiled in any other way. The only possibled in any other way. The of cooking potatoes is the fact that th potatoes are not quite so white, which is We learned all. from this on a practical subject. In addition to the lesson about the potatoes, we wer not only convinced that the average housewife is guilty, of great waste in the ed another lesson of much practical
value to us in editing a journal for the
home. We learned that the people are
interested in practical things. We

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should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the mistakes of his pouth when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth.
You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.
Easy to Wear. Cures While You Sleep. Never Fails
Cures Nervous and Vital Weakness, Enlarged and Inflamed Prostrate Gland, Lost Memory, Loss of Strength, Weak Back and Kidney Trouble, Rheumatic Pains in Back, Hips, Memory, Loss orstrength, Weak Saccica, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. My success is not limited to any particular trouble, any organ of tae body, or any part that lacks the necessary vitality to perform its natural function, can be restored by my method. It gives life to all weak parts, strengthens the kidneys so as to enable them to filter all the impurities that are in the blood. By a few applications the fluid of life circu-
lates through the entire system, rich and red and warm.
One of the world's greatest scientists, whom all the New York papers culogize as the man of the hour, in a series of lectures at all the great institutes gives his experience in delving into the mystery which surrounds the origin of life. He explains the vital processes, and after ten years of close study arrives at the definite con-
clusion that demonstration of life and action in every living thing is due to electricity. Now what this great clusion that demonstration of life and action in every living thing is due to clectricity. Now what discover it, man claims is the same as I have been preaching to the puras been my belief, and I can cite you thousands of cases of men from seventy-five to ninety who have it has been my belief, and can cite you thousands of cases of men from spevence for three months.
returned to the hard labor of their youth with a vim, after having worn my applancer

## READ SOME OF THE LETTERS JUST RECENTLY RECEIVED





THMOTEY LEADBEATEE, Lothbridge, Alta.

 thing that is ettable and digest it well pot trouble worties me
and my nerves are every strong. Ihave been singing the praises
of your Electric Belt or elght years and will continue to do so.
I cannot say too much for it has made my body a pleasure to cannot say too much for it has made my body a pleasure to Dear Sir:-I am glad to say your Belt has done me a grea
deal of good, and I have found a great benefit by it and have

 aelt as they are the beak friend anyone courd have. Dear Sir:-I wigh to tell you what your Belt had done for
 pain came on soon after, like en cramp in the stomech, and





I don't want your money if I can't cure you; I don't want any man to buy my Belt on specnlation; I take all the chances. I can cite you cases right in our city where men have spent thousands of dollars, and they will tell you that I have given them more reiea in one nigh ask is that you give me reasonable security. ever taken. I am not advertising that Id
You may then use the Belt at my risk and

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learned that there is no matter so commonplace, no subjecr so humble, but
that it can be made interesting to the average person. This is the day of practical things. The people are beginning to turn from
the speculation of theology and metaphysics to the practical questions of every-day living. practical questions of has come into the home life. Civiliza-
tion is advancing raidly in the point tion is advancing rapidly in the point
of comfort and utility. The average
home is now provided with comforts also be used as the title for an article home is now provided with comforts also be used as the title for an article
undreamed of in ancient days. Econ- in a home magazine. We have no other undreamed of in ancient practed in which
omies are also bes for using. potato parings in our
every every scrap of raw mater of food left over after a meal and tons of useful and nutritious food is converted into delicious tidbits to tempt the appetite of the family.
If potato paring can be made the subject potato paring can be made the subject
suffering wor a proper amount of nutricompelling the undivided attention of The outside of the compelling the undivided attention of
busy men and women in these restless pared off contains all the nitrogenous days, surely then potato paring can or tissue building properties of the po-
tato. It is altogether the most useful part of the potato; and, yet this is ex-
actly what is pared off in a ruthless actly what is pared off in a ruthless
way and thrown out. This not only way and thrown out. This not only
takes hours and hours of time every takes hours and hours of time every
week from the home, but filches from the week from the home, but filches from the home a great deal of wholesome food. The potato, pared in the usual way, con-
tains very little else but starch; but, boiled with the skin on, it contains no only starch, but a large portion of nitrogenous matter.


The Western Home Monthly


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 and 30 inch wait m measure，and will
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## A SMART STREET COSTUMTE

 are among the smartest stree made of broadcloth with This one is Which consists of bands of the sameand little buttons and is eminently tractive while it is quite simple．The
coat coat can either be cut away at the line illustrated or be cut wointed out
fronts and a straight fronts and a straight lower edragh a
liked．The skirt is nine gored in place of being joined as the gore in place of being joined by seams are
turned under at their edges and ar
ranged over narrow straps of the ma－ ranged over narrow straps of the ma
terial，to which they are stitched
Bre Broadcloth，serge，cheviot，all suiting For the medium size will be required for the cat 7 yards 27,4 yards 4
$33_{4}$ yards 52 inches wide；for the skin
$71 /$ yards $71 / 2$ yards $27,41 / 8$ yards 44，or $33 / 4$
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6Y／yard $27,3 \% / 4$ yards 44 or 52 inches
will suffice． will suffice． The coat narn 6132 is cut in sizes measure；the skirt pattern 6135 is cut
in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30 in sizes for a 22 ．24， 26,28 and 30
tnch waist measure and will be mailed
to any address by the Fashion Depart－ mant of this paper on receipt of ten
cents for each．

## A Graceful afterinoon cown

Afternoon gowns are exceptionally
graceful and attractive this autumn
and are made from a variety and are made from a variety of pretty
wool and silk fabrics while there are
many novelties that Won and silk fabrics while there are
many novelties that combine the two． fect combined with a surplice
come and the trive a tun
blouse and blouse and the trimmine is


A Graceful Afternoon Gown．
Over－blouse $6103-$ Skirt 6066.

Mrs．Malaprop（to wife of busy City on Thursday．I need hardly say how pleased we shall be to see your husband
also，if it is only to fetch you away．＂
＂Your reflections do you great credit，
＂．＂Brank Heaven，＂sighed Brainby＇，
can get credit for
can get credit for something！Ah，my
dear friend，I would you were a trades－
man．＂
＂You have myopia，haven＇t you？＂，ask
public library to look at a reference
book．
sighted attendant blinking at him near－ if we
logue．＂


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oollings or walls，and wo will
submit dosigns submit dosigns，estima

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## 7, 5 1 <br> Women shoula Alend

 melancholis should understand that blues，＂is in nine times out of ten $a$ sure symptom of some serious female have immerangement and shoul Women ate attention． depressed，and who are siling and miserable，should rely upon LYDIA EPINKHAM＇S VEGETABLE COMPOUND as is evidenced by following letters． Mrs．R．Gentleman， 1093 St．James Street，Montreal，Quebec，writes to Mrs．Pinkhamsuffered from a severe female weakness，and extreme nervousness， ＂Lydia E．Pinkham＇s Vegetable Com－ pound was recommended，and after taking several bottles，I am not only woman，and on the whole a healthier woman than before taking Lydia E． Pinkham＇s Vegetable Compound．＂
Mrs．Mary J．Williams，of Bridge－ port，Ill．，writes to Mrs．Pinkham： trouble，backache and h from a female was so blue that I was simply in despair． I feel it my duty to tell you that Lydia E．Pinkham＇s Vegetable Compound ance is wonderful， suffering woman would try wit＂＂
FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN．
For thirty years Lydia E．Pink－ ham＇s Vegetable Compound，made from roots and herbs，has been the standard remedy for female ills， womas positively cured thousandsor displacements inflam troubled with tion，irregularities periodic pains， backache．Why don＇t you try it？

## $\because$ RIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly
by V. W. Horwood, Architect. Winnipeg
This design is one of a rather lux- ple bedrooms, each containing urious cottage home. we find ourseliarcase and windows. The will be found a linen closet. The altrawng room is to the front and pass- rooms are all well lighted and ventidrawng room it we come to the dining lated. The construction is simple ing throughere is a pantry leading There is an open terrace or porch all room. the dining room to the kitchen. $\begin{aligned} & \text { across the front of the house. The } \\ & \text { fower gives length and a pleasing sky- }\end{aligned}$ The rear entrance is also the outside $\begin{aligned} & \text { lower gives length and a pleasing sky } \\ & \text { line. The cottage may be built }\end{aligned}$ basement entrance, and will be found clapboards, but would be much nicer very convenient. To the right of the 11 done with stained shingles in a hall is a den or sitting room with a dark brown with green roof and white cosy fireplace. Upstairs are two am- window frames.


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References $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Union bank of Canada. } \\ \text { Royal bank of Candida }\end{array}\right.$

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## COlork for JBusy Jfingers.

Baby's Croahoted Bonnots Begin in center of crown with a chain of 8 stitches, join. . . .

1. Chain 3 . 26
top trebles in ring, join to

 chain 2, and join to top of 3 chain.
2. Chan 3 , a rebele in same satith, a
and
 trebe trebles over 3 . trebles, putting 2 in
3. 5 that and last and 1 betwen, 8 times,

 treblesike 3 d row, with 9 row, with 11 trebles over 9 trebles.
t. Like
4. 

3d row, with 13 trebles over 8. trebles. singe in next treble, chain 3 . 10
trebles in 10 trebles, ${ }^{\text {. chain }} 2$, a treble
 trebles, 11 trebles in
from
fext
around jom




Baby's Crochet Bonnet.
11. Like 8th, 5 trebles over 7 trebles, 5 spaces between.
12. Like 8th, 3 trebles over 5 trebles, 6 spaces between.
13 . Chain 5 , a treble in 2 d of 3 trelles, 13. Chain 5, a treble in 2 d of 3 trelles,

- (chain 2, a treble under 2 chain!
6 times, chan 2, a treble in 2 A of ${ }^{3}$
trebles, repeat from * around and join to 3d of 5 chain.

14. Chain 3 , a treble in each stitch all around, join. This completes the round
crown. Now work back and forth ress crown. Now work back and forth across
the front. 15. Chain 3 , a treble in next stitch,
chain 2,3 trebles in same stitch, chain 2,3 trebles in same stitch, ** miss
ont trebles, a double in next, chain 3,3 otrebles, a double in next, chain ${ }^{3,}{ }^{3}$
trebles in same place; repat from $\begin{gathered}* \\ \text { times, miss } 5 \text {, fasten in next stitch, }\end{gathered}$ times, miss 5, fasten in next stitch,
turn. Chain 3, miss 3 trebles, a treble
15. 16. Chain ${ }^{3,}$ miss 3 trebles, a treble
under 3 chain, chain 2 , 3 trebles in same
place, miss 3 trebles of next shell, a
double under 3 chain, chain 3,3 trebles under same chain, repeat rrom across,
a treble under 3 chain at beginning of
15 th row to keep the edge stralght, 17. Chain 3, $*{ }^{2}$ trebles with 2 chain
between under ${ }^{2}$ chain in next shell, 17. Chain 3,
between under
3 chain in next shell, 2 chain chain 2 , repeat from * across, ending
with 1 treble under 3 chain of last row, turn. 18 . 18. Chain 3,1 treble, ${ }^{2}$ chain and 3
trebles under first 2 chain between trebles, * 1 double, chain 3,3 trebles, under 2 chain between next group of 2
trebles; repeat from $*$ across, a treble under; 3 chain at end, turn. 19. Chain ${ }^{3}, 1$ treble, ${ }^{2}$. chain and 3
trebles under 1 st 3 chain, 1 double, 3 chain and 3 trebles under next, repeat rom Like 17 th
1. turn.
21, $22,23,24,25$. Like 18 th and 19 th
rows, making 5 rows of crazy shells, as 26. Working as in 17 th row make trebles with 2 chain between, make 2
chain of 1 st shell, chain 2,1 trebler 3 der 3 chain of next shell; repeat from across, and work entirely around hood
in same way, ending the row where 27. Under each 2 chain between trebles, make ** $(2$ trebles, chain 5, a double
in 1st stitch of 5 chain) 4 times, a double in top of single treble of last row, repeat from * around. With fine French fannel or cashmere. or
have a lining crocheted of plain treble have a lining crocheted or plain treble
stith, using Saxony wool, the outside
being of the same or of crochet silk. To make the lining, begin in center of crown and work around and around. fits to that of the outside; then work back and forth across the front, turn-
ing with 3 chain each row to keep the ing with 3 chain each row to keep the
edgee straight. Catch the lining insidee
the outside. Unlined, it is a very dainty bonnet for summer wear. Ribbons may
be run in the spaces formed by the
17th, 20 th and 26 th rows. may be of hemstitched mull or ribbon
to match.

Drawnwork Border for small Tea-oloth. Take a square of linen $24 \times 24$ inches,
or size desired. Two inches from the or size desired. Two inches from the
edge draw inch, and hemstitch, using
the "ladder stitch;" that is, knot both edges of the stitch;, drawn space, taking the
same threads on each side, and forming little straight bars across the space. Une-half inch from the hemstitching
draw $11 / 4$ inches, all around, buttonholing the, corners, where the cloth is cut
to allow the drawing of the thre neatly. Knot both edges of the wide space in strands of 6 or 8 threads wach, knot 8 strands together in the midale knot next 8 strands in same way, knot 8 strands each again, and so on. You the clusters come out a little to have
can be done but this can be done by counting before the tying
of the threads in clusters begins. Knotting in at the upper right-hand
corner, bring the working thread down


Tawn-work Border for Small Tea Cloth
cross the corner an rrand in 1 st cluster
etween clusters, knot 2 c
 luster, knotting in the the mid
not
nod
8.strand eluster like There are 4 knotting out. nd 4 below the center of each 8 -strand
 enter. Knot the threads nearest the intersect in the space between the two luster in the midale. Weave over each the cross-threads by twos, over and
4 spores ach side of center (of 6 -strand cluser), and weave over 3 strands above and below, in same way, forming 2 wider corner with a fop awhel, woven over 36
oundation threads: knot all totether oundation threads; knot all together ind
he center of corner and weave around and around, under 1 st , over 2 ov . under
3d thread, and so on, passing under 1 st 2 threads, next round, passing under ist to to change he weaving, until you have made 4 or
rounds; then weave back and
 hreads, 5 times, dron a thread, and so hreads. Weave over the last thread and 1 st of next 9 threads 5 times, form-
ng a tiny square. then over last of way, repeasting ond the next in the same yy squares in all. Pass thread back thread or between the woven work, and epeat to make the 4 blades of the fan.
Draw the center in inch squares, with
 tarting at the corner, mark 1 inch
 down the next side in same way; then
draw a thread across at the edge of
 even, whereas if they were cut at once.
unless warp and woof were exact, the
piece piece milfht be spoiled threads each way
Carry four knotting aross the drawn space, knotting where hey intersect in alternate spaces, and
motting together in the middie of those etween. In the iater spaces, begin-
ing in the middle, weave
in
 athe. weave over 6 threads 5 times. dron
ane side,
weave
over 4 in weave over 2 , then pass thread each sitio.
paed back to center between the woven part. tak-
ng care to not draw it tight. and weave ing care to not draw it tioht and weave
over the 8 threads in onosite corner tn
olke ilike manner. In the anternating spaces
fill 3 diaconal squares with weaving urning the woven fipures in ant snaces for Mextry or drawnwork seem suner-
fuous when one has an tlustration to fuous when one has an lliustration to
forsy, yet are often helpful to begtn-
ners. ners.

Description of Crochet Stitches. Chatn (ch.): A series of stitches (sts.)
ort looms, drawn with the hook through
loop preceding
 sired to join, and draw the dropped titch through. This is used as a fast-
ener, or joining stitch, where close work is wanted.
Single crochet (s. o.) : Having a stitch on the nedie put hack draw it throurh the work and the stitch on the needie
the the same time. This is sometimes
at called "close-chain stitch." ${ }^{\text {and }}$ sometimes Double crochet (d. (c). . Having a stitch
on the needle (as will be understood in on the needie (as will be understood in
following definitions). put hook through the work, draw the thread through,
take up stitch and draw it through the Treble crochet (t. c.): Thread over heedie as if to make a stitch, hook
through work. thread over and draw through, making three stitches on the ver draw tread ouver, draw through two,
Dunbie troble urh remaing two. Double treble crochet (d.t.c.) : : Like
trebe, except that the thread is put ter twice before ine thertion oo ho hook in
the work; draw thread through, mak
hour stitches on the

 before insertion of hot over in three times
stitches being worked off by work the
twos twos as
 neede, it is taken up and drawn
through all three at once, instead of

An Easy Way To Clean Kettles-As An as you discover the potatoes. peas
 eany, remove the kettle at at contents by turning
other oish if you can, then fill
other dish
 ne allow it to soak some time
narts can then be removed

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stmple fiome Cure that Anyone Can Ure without Pate Deinger car Loses of Tlme from Work

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Tever ripuro vithont operaton. pain danger









Free Treatmesur Oompon Mation ito dibgim tho loatito of the

 $\xrightarrow{40 i}$ Does Rupture
paint

Do you wear
a truss?
Ldarem

## Receipt That Curres Weak Men--Free

Sond Mame and Address TodayYou Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possersion a proscription for
nervoug debllity, hack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and larme bakek, bloung
on br exoses , innatural drains or the joukh, that has cured so many worn and nerv oup mon right in their own homes-withou
any additioual help or medicine-that I think evary man who wishes to regain his manly
power and virilitit, quickly and quietly, should
houre a oony have deternined to send a hare a oopy si I have deternined to send a
oopy of thi prescription, freo of charge, in a
phain, ordinary zealed envelope, to any man pho will write me for it.
This prescription comesfrom a physician who
han made a spocial study of men. and I Im
mon oonvinced it is the surest-acting combination
forthe cure or defictont manhood and vigor-
fanture for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-
fanine over put together,
I think
owe it to my fellow man to send them a oopy is weak and discouraged with repeatod failures may stop drugging himself
TH, harmul patent medicines, secure what.
tolleve, is the I believe, is hhe quickest-acting, restorative,
npbuiling. SPOT-TOUCHIVG remedy ever
dovled, and so, cure himself at home quietly
 Mioh, and I will send you a copy of this
splendia receipt, in a plain, ordinary envelope


## Round the Evening Lamp.

| connected wo | No. .-CHOW-CHOW <br> To one-third of a cup put in two- thirds of ice, one-third of cassia, one- |
| :---: | :---: |
| - |  |
|  |  wine, and, arter |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  <br>  |  |
|  |  |



The letters of the words describing the chief point shown in the picture, in conjunc-
ion with the letters ont the sign board, will give, when transposed and set


No. 3.-A dozen pens. Each answer begins
word ${ }^{\text {vent." }}$,
2. Havig wings.
2. species of popl
2. A species of poplar.
4. To take place.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 6. } & \text { A small flag. } \\ \text { 7. } & \text { Free of access. } \\ \text { 8. } & \text { Decided t }\end{array}$
8.
8ree ed ed taste.
9. Absence of means or
10.
11. To make darker or more intense
12. Punishment for offense


In this picture may be seen the followIng things: 1. Wild animals. 2. Whips
without handles. 3. A fruit. 4. A room in a parsonage. ${ }^{5}$. What fudges are
sometimes called. 6. Covers. 7. A famous part of the White Mountains. A \& . To
obtain under false pretences 9 Counted obtain under false pretences. 9. Counted
in a vote. 10. What prize-fighters com-
pete for. 11. Hotel staircases.
 measure. 18. A common phrase for im-
puden
20. To . 19. Messengers in Congress
in puden 19. Messengers in Congress.
20. To .over with plates of stone. 21. A
flexibe lonern pipe. 22. To construct.
23. To prosimete an adversary,

Why should a five-dollar bank note
be much more valuable to you than a be much more valuable to you than a
five-dollar gold piece? No. 9.-GEOGRAPHICAL SYNCOPA1. Syncopate a town in Kentucky,
and leave a town in North Carolina 2. A city in New York, a and leave a
town in Rhode Island; again, and leave town in Rhode Island; again, and leave
a town in Texas. A town in Virginia, and leave a mounta county in New York, and leave
4 town in a town in South Dakota.
Answers to all the above Puzzles will
be The Wetsern Home Monthly. numb Answers to Puzzles in October Number
No.1. Hidden Cities.-1. Waco. 2
Selma
3. Alameda.
 Ithaca. 10. Salem. 11. Reno. 12. Utica
Drop-Letter Puzzle.
"Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and gay
But cometh back on foot and begs its
way, wo. 3."-Geo graphical Syncorations.-1.

 hands make light work."
No. 5. A Swarm of Bees.- 1 . Becalm
2. Bedeck. 3. Before. 4. Becharm.
 No. 6. Illustrated Rebus.-Hornbeams The picture represents the Matterhorn
No. 7. Namens of Authors. 1 . Web
ster. 2 . ster.
2.
No.
No.
8.
Charade.-Fray.
Tetragon.

Heart Strength Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means
Nerve Strength or Nerve Weakness nothing Nerve Strength, or Nerve weakness-nothing
nare. Positively, not one weak heart in a hun.
dred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost
alt dred is. in itself, actually diseased. It is almost
alwas hidden tiny litte nerve that really is
alla at fault. This obscure nevere-the Cardiac, or
Heart Nerve-simply needs and must have, Heart Nerve simply ne edre and ardardiac, or
Hust have.
more power. more stability, more controling,
more govering strength.
Without that the more powering strength. Without that the
meare goving
Heart
must ontinue to fail, and the stomach Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach
and lidneys also have these same controlling
nerves nerves.
This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr.
Shoop's Restorative has in the past pone so murh Shoop's Restorative has in the past pone so murb
for weak and ailing Hearts.
sough. Shop frist sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating,
suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shop's Restora.
tivetive this popular prescription-is alone directed
to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It
builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It
builds it strengthens; it offers real, genuine
heart help. hear houp. pould have strong Hearts, strong diges-
ton, strengthen these nerves-re-establish them
as needed with
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Tray Covers. Embroidered and Drawn Thread. Prics Lis's may value. Try one. Reliable Wearing. SSAML. PEACH SAONS, The Looms)
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Transferable Embroidery Designs. This cut is a small reproduction of an
embroidery pattern $10 \times 15$ inches. On embroidery pattern $10 \times 15$ inches. On
receipt of 15 cents we well send the
large design by mail to any address. large pattern may me transferred to any material for embroidering by simply
following the directions given below.


Pattern 54. Shirtwaist. This is effective, with little work. The ribbon may be worked solid, or Flowers are solid. The space between
the lines is for lace insertion continued the lines is for lace insertion continued
to the seams. Lots for French knots. to the seams, shown on the miniature cut will appear on the large sheet. 15 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow
these directions: these material on which transfer is to be made on hard smooth surface. Sponge material should be damp, not
cloth. Mater too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly ${ }_{2}$ rubbing from hand.
Transfer will be sufficiently plain very soon, as you wise the no corerner you $\begin{array}{lll}\text { sionallẏ. Address } & \text { Western } \\ \text { Monthly, } & \text { Home } \\ \text { Ambroidery } \\ \text { Department, Win- }\end{array}$ Monthly, Fimbroidery D
nipeg, Canada.
This cut is a small reproduction of an
embroidery pattern $10 \times 15$ inches. On embroidery pattern $10 \times 1.5$ inches. On
receipt of 15 cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. material for may be transferred to any following the directions given below.


Pattern s.-Baby Pillow.
This pillow may be worked in the
French embroidery stitch. If desired, the size of the pillow may be altered by cutting and spreading the design. cut will appear on the large sheet. When you have sent to this office 15 cents and have received the full size
working pattern noted above, follow
the working pattern noted above, foll Lay material on which transfer is to
be made on hard smooth surface. Sponge material uniformly with damp cloth. Material should be damp, not
too wet. Lay pattern face down on
material and mou with crumpled handkerchief in press firmly, rubbing from
you with Transfer will be sufficiently
very soon, as you will notice if
you raise the paper by one corner occa-
sionally. Address Western Home Honthly, Embroidery Department, WinLinseed oil and lime water make a
srand remedy for burns.
When the feet are tired and swollen
rom long standing or from a long ramp a bath in a foot tub of hot water,
which is dissolved two ounces each. which is dissolved two ounces each.
rock salt and borax, will rest and
efresh.


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It is not necessary to make any advance payment or deposit. I will send you the Belt, and if at the end of, say two months, you are well or satisfied, pay me the usual price of the Belt-in some cases only $\$ 5.00$. If not satisfied with the results, return the Belt to me and the deal is closed. Liberal discount for cash if you prefer to deal that way. This is a straightforward business proposition, and one which I could not afford to make if I did not have great confidence in my treatment, born of years of successful conflict with this dread disease. My Appliance is simply worn about the waist, like an ordinary belt, at night while you sleep. Ease from your pains will follow almost immediately, and a complete and permanent cure later on.
FREE BOOK: I want every sufferer from Rheumatism and Kidney trouble to read my book. It is beautifilly illustrated, whatever to buy a belt. I simply want you to read of the wonders of electrical treatment.
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Dineen Building, entrance No. 6 Temperance Street

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varietis we murante hardy and recom-
nind $\underset{\text { oxperimental farms }}{\text { mended }}$
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and plants which will withstand severe and plat.
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W.ite for terms. State whether you can
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If Doctors Have Failed You



## 

If the nails are brittle soak them
daily in a. iltte warm sweet oil. The Complexion.-Take blanched bit-
Warm olive oil rubbed into the baby's
 very sharp attack of colic

Gum chewing, if properly indulged in, is recommended by tne best dentists;
but the temptation to keep the jaws
waging often does dore wagging often does more harm than
good.

## Bathe inflamed eyelids in a solution composed

 compose of two tatiospannulsbrandy and one cup of tea. Use this
remedy often and the best of results will follow.
A powder much used in the German bisters oren the feet dry and prevent
punded ancording to weriness thes directompounded according to these directions:
Thre parts of saicylice acid, ten of
starect and eighty-seven of pulverized

Dry nipple sucking is not approved by
physicians.
trained
nurses physicians. ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ trained nurses nor wise
mothers.
stimulates an unnecessary mothers. It stimulates an unnecessary
fow of saliva jus as chewng gum does
with older children and then the air that is taken in is liable to cause wind colic. Nowadays doctors forbid gouty pabut recomend them to eat awet teast a
bozen walnuts a day. There is no do
donbt that walnuts are must useffur to gouty
subjects, or in cases of chronic rheu subjects, or in cases of chronic rheut
matism
decreases. Immediately upon leaving the sleep-
ing room in the morning. the windows ing room in the morning, the windows
should be rised to their tull
and the doors thrown open to tenght and the doors thrown open to enable
the fresh, outside air to reach every corner of the apartment in free circu-
lation in therets marvellous power in
the air to sweeten and purity
Another unfortunate man has died of hiccough whose life could have been
saved by the prompt use of tincture of
amyl by wo not the medical prac-
tity

 be a tr
nerveus
stage.
A doctor who was called in to treat a little child that had drank a larea
quantity of camphor incuired of the
mother what she had in ione. and she
 her that it was the cream that saved
the childs ilfes if she had done noth-
ing before his arriva, he would have
been too late to save her.

The medicinal properties of the
onion have been put to still of onion have been put to still further
test. A young man who been
bitten by a mad dog and fast devel-
bita
 Oockens were arying In In his delirium he
onions were
devoured some of of the garlic and henen
he woke from a sound sleep, which folhe woke from a sound sleep, which fol-
lowed, the frenzy had ceased.

When the baby's head is hot white
teeathing and the little thing is tossing
about in a
testless about in a restless manner, convul-
sions can be prevented by taking a large piece of cotton or linen wet in
cond water, folded three-orner wise
and laid across the forehead bringing
the corners ts meet at the corners to meet at the back of the
head. Put a ry ry clo over it and
change untit the fitle head is cool and
the restlessness gone.

Hair Falling off.-The following well-
 th Ioilet water in the last rinsing water
gives a faint suggestion of perfume to
ke hair that is very refreshing Delicate skins are very sensitive to
the approach of cold weather, and un-
 realizes the fact if persons who are
troubled with chapped hands would be
careful to wash, first with warm water careful to wash, first with warm water.
to cleanse, then immerse in cold water.
to harden the flesh dampen with three to flarden the flesh, dampen with three
drops of ger giverine, dissolved in ore
tersponful of water and wipe perfectly
dry dry. the
what sout, smooth be surprise ped to to
hand they had.



 Used to impart a a elightrul softness io
the skin, and also as a wash for erup
tive
ive seases
Wet the skin w with it either by means of the corner of a nap-
kin or the fingers dilped into it, and then
gentr gently wipe ofr with a drỳ cloth.
Nothing so weakens the powers of digestion as the habit of picking up a
snack here and there, as chance may
 sel of food is apt to arouse the full
activity or the stomach and alt the diges.
tive apparatus only for waste of efrort.

Never visit a sick person (especially
If the complaint be of a contagious na
ture) with an empty stomach as this cure) wisp the system more readily to re-
cilve the ceive the contagion. In attending a sick
person, place yourself where the air person, place yourself where the air
passess from the door or window too he
bed or the diseasea, not betwixt the dis-
bet eased person and any fre that is in the
room, as the heat of the fire will draw the infectious vapor, in that direction,
and you would run much danger from
breathing in it

Sore Throat-If you are a sufferer
from this very common malady you from this very common malady you
may be quickly benefited by a perfectiy
deli delicious and soothing preparation
which is, in fact, lemonade made with. out the addition or water. Grate the
rind from the
juice from two over, about soueze the
two heaped to grate only the og eilow as the wareful
gives a bitter flaver. Add the juice and
give the grate rind of an orange. Let this
stand ten or fifteen minutes, and then
strain through a syrup with a refreshing ane result is a a
taste, which a auickly assuages the irrit ation of the throat.
Not long ago a Scotch teacher gave
this advice to her pupils:
tif you have this advice to her pupils: "If you have
cholera or scarlet fever in the house put
some onions under the bed and they will sweep away all disease., The onion
proved its virtue in a remarkable way
forty forty'years ago when cholera raged
throughout London. It was noticed with
sult
 visitation The majority of the inhabi-
tants, being tratians, were great onion eaters, and strings, of this vegetabie
eatere found sumpended from the ceiling
of nearly every of nearly every room. The medical
ofticer of healt conclude that the
onion among its many virtues, contains


When the eyes are tired and inflamed
use this lotion. It is splendid: 15 drops
 ing watered boric acid, one cup of boil-
and aplyin seoveral through musin
eye dropper hen the hair becomes very oily im-
mediately after shampooing oity diuted alconol rubbed into the scalp
will help the trouble. Very often the
rinsing of the hair is not thorough atter a shampoo wher soap has been a atered
and this wil otten cause the hair to
become string tend cius. Too muc borax will cause the
 ounce of ammonia, one dram of oil of of
lavender. It is very refreshing. A moist toothbrush will not cleanse
the teeth properly. It is too sort. Have

 floss. To use a toothpick in public is to
lenhibit gross lack or breeding.
do it.

A very dry scalp is always bad for
the hair. Rub into the scalp a little
 excess of borax in the sery bac. An win
soon ruin the hair, causing it to break
and split.

You can make an excellent eyebro
cohol and olive oil.
is not good for the comple ion. $91 y$ cerin
discolor the skin and causa

## GANANOQUE MAN OUT OP TROUBLE

Had Rheumatism, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it.

Hugh Abernethy on His Feet AgainCure is Easy, Simple, Natural and

Gananozue, Ont., Nov. 10 (Special). That Rheumatism can be cured surely simply and permanenly in theod new dent of King Street, is spreading among his neighbors.
"I had suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. My muscles would cramp. could not sleep, and I had terrible head but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kid̃ney Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet again.
dvice who have taken Mr. Abernethy's also loudin used Dodd's Kidney Pills are Canadian Kidney remedy For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and othe blood diseases by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kianeys keep the blood free from impurities. And with no impurities, such as uric acid in the blood, you cannot hav such painful and dangerous diseases a
Pain in the Back Rheumatism, Lumbago Neuralgia, and Heart Disease.
Keep your Kidneys strong and well with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can face the cold, wet days of fall without a fear of Rheumatism

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 SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY "ACTINA"Ninety-five per cent of the cases of deafness tarth of the throat and middle ear. The in ir passages become cor
topping the action of the vilratory bones.
the se
the
 demonstrated every day by the

 inner ear, making them respond to the vibra
tion of sound. Actina is is also very successful

 surcessfitis ine treatment of la grippe, asthma
bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds, and headache, and other troubles thatat tre directity
nod
indirectly due to catarth.
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Actina Appiance Co., Dept.
Kic, 811 Walint St.

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wix


Thuta and (Guth.
 if he does not do this he has to give
up his soat to the leader and take his
place, otherwise the place, otherwise the leader continues some one. Every little while the catchee
shouts "fruit basket," which meander are to change sasts., The one who is left
standing takes the floor. The Alliterative Game.-In this game
which usually causes much merriment each player is given a different conson
ant to be used as the first letter of each Word in a story written in a given time. fun example tale reardin usually proveces a
some scoundrals silowly sion Simon saw some , scoundrels slowly spuntering saw
ward,
of or
ont of "Fanny Ferr's firtations", Occasion-
ally connunction are aliowed, but it
as well to try to to do without the it. The Picture gallery.-The guests are
 ing careful that his work or art shall
not be seen. Then the portraits are col-
lected ser lected, numbered, and portined an oot the
wall The guests, provided with number-
wal ed slips, shall guess the identity of eac
In place of portraits an historical even may be illustrated by each guest, as his
fancy indicates; for example, Columbus
discon discovering America. exampter a lumited
time the papers are collected and exhibtiime the bapere are collected and exhib-
ited in the same manner as in the portrait game
The Telegram Game.-The head or
each paper must bear ten letters selected beandom by the hostess, each paper
bearing the same leters. Within a given
time time usually five or ten minutes, each
must write a telegram of ten
whose word Must write a telegram of ten words
Whose initial leters shall be those at he
head of the paper. For example: given

 Plymouth. Annie Ware insane,
relatives. Danvers Sanatorium.

## A GOOD THREAD AND MEEDLIS

 trickThis is a trick for girls, though there do it, too, if they can. A little familiarity with needles and thread, by the way,
can do a boy no harm and may be very
useful to him. The trick is most easily done with
loosely woven thread and a coarse needle with a long eye. First thread the needde
in the ordinary way with a in the ordinary way with a thread two
or three yard ling. Draw the ends to
the same lenght, untwist the threads a little same cout four inches from the needle and pass the point of the needle through
both threads, as shown in Figure 1 . Draw the needle with its loop of
threads completely through both threads, threads completely through both threads,
as shown in Figure 2 , and keep on pull-
ing until you have drawn the double ing until you have drawn the double thread out straight as it was at first.
There will be two tiny knots where you
have drawn the thread through ittelf,
but they will be almost or quite inbut they will be almost or quite in-
visible, so that the needde and thread
will look like any other needle and thread. Now hold the needle, vertical
with the point up, in the right hand.
With the left finger and thumb pick up one of the threads between the needle
and the invisible knots that is to say, an inch or two from the eye of the
needie, and pull away from the needle until you bring the little invisible knots
up to and through the eve of the needle
(Figure 3). Now you have the needle up to and through the eve of the needie
(Figure 3). Now you have the needle
threaded with three threads. Continue threaded with three threads. Continue
pulling all three. always in the same
direction, until the little knots slip through the eye again and bring two
more threads with them. Go on in this
way, gaining two threads at each pass-
age of the knots, until the eye becomes The threaded any modere now has the appearance of Figure 4. Figure 5 shows it
after the lotops of thread have been cut This is one of the tricks that are more easily done than described. You whin
surprised to fon how easy it is, though
If you did not know how to do it it if you did not know how to do it
would seem imposshbe. surprise people
But if you want to very much, indead, just show them the
threaded needle, with the invistble threaded needie with the invisible
knots. which you have prepared in secret Nnots, which you have prepared in secin-
and which they will take for an orrin-
ary needle, and announce that you will put in the other announce that you whil
without seeing the neede. more threads
 der the table, or if you prefer, allow
yourself to be bild folded or course, you must practice a adid. litie before at-
tempting this in public.

## FOR PARLIOR MAGICIANSG.

The traveling penny is a good trick to
begin with Drill two very small holes

 securely Pass the boop thus formed
arund the eft thumb. Borrow a peny,
which may be marked by the owne Which may be marked by the owner for
1entification, from any one in the audience, Pretend to pass this into the left
hand, but reall palm it in the right
 time swing audience and ar the the sone withe a
jerk of the thumb, on to the back of
jot jerk or the thumb, on to the back or
the hand Then oren the hand thi
penn has vanished. The borrowed coin
can be discovered in any pore can be discovered in any place desired
the pocke of the owne or the hair or
some onsuspecting young lady in the audience.
Having
may commenced borrowing you
ontinu by asking the toan of a watch. Taking up a square piece or
waper from your tabe. you roll it into
the shape to the shape of a cornucoptia and ask one
or the audinnee to put the wath nide
Repuest him to feel the pand Repuest him to feel the paper to make
sure the watch s . within
cornucopia with the the the
it corincona with the wand and unfoliding
it in full view show that the watoh has
completely dis completely disappeared. The sheet of
paper used is really doube forming a
flat bage When the cornucopia is form
ed its moy

bag-a single thickness of paper being on one side and two thicknesses of paper
on the other, so that when the watch is
apparent apparently placed in the cornucopia it
is really placed between the two sheets of paper. which are securely two sheets
at the three other sides at the three other sides except for a
smal opening in one corner A-B shows
she open side of the bag C-D the small

be shown. In the diagrams, of course,
the openings in the doble maper are eit
aggerated to make the formation explielt aggerated to make the forriation explicitit
In the actual paper bag the edges odo
not percetioly not perceptibly $\frac{\text { paper separate and the whe whole }}{\text { sit }}$ After showing a the apparet.1y empty
paper in turning to throw it away, let After showing the apparenty empty
paper in turning to throw tit away, let
the watch silp out through c-D.

 a tray, a hall inch perhaps in depth, so
constructed that when the id is pressed down tiny wire clamps grip the tray
and the two can be lifted of together.
You also want a mole You also want a platin tin or tiligerther
big enough to fit the saucenan In the last named carefully stow'a
 company to watch ysked the assembled
rarebit, and expatited make welsh ingredients for a rarebit thto the tray press the lid down and prace the srace
pan over the lighted fire which at once goes out You continue your remarks fori a mo-
ment. presumably cooking and then lift the sauccenar rom course carries the tray with it out hops
the ilve rabobt, twitching his lonk bars
and

20 Years Bed-Ridden

Massachasetts Man ls Cured ing Wonderful Pyramid Cure

II You Are A Sulterer Send For A pies Trial Paekage To-any.
 ing itriend who lost his iffe by an opecration, on med ind the sample of pyramid Prite Cure Yoir
sent me, and then bought a 50 cent boxi sent me, and then bought a so cent borit Mhe
resilt were immediate and surprising to me,
assule wout assure you ty action also males it extremely
favorahice for imp iment people. it emp youty




 Aftery, your recive Mich
rexular size you san séth


THE GREATEST EVER
GKinnehatran
Ball Bearing, Friple Fletion Washer.

So Easy?
Don't You Want One?' The Minnehaha will wash with greatest ease
the same amount of clothes in less time than any other machine on the market. The tubs are made from selected virginia white ecedar, cormoist proof secrecty hiled, renderting them the clothes are heavily galvanized, preventing J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Itd. WINNIPEG, Agents - Wan.

## A Common Sense View of Indigestion

"There is no saucelike appetite," says the old proverb, and the statement is altogether true. With a keen appetite you can relish the plainest food, while without it the daintiest morsel fails to tempt you, and you no longer have any pleasure in eating. Indeed, there is frequently actual distress ; for when xppetite fails there is certain to be something materially wrong with the digestive system, and pain in some degree as a natural consequence.
Now, digestion is the prime function of life-physiologically speak-ing-the process by which the food you eat is ultimately converted into blood, brain and muscle ; the process, in short, by which you exist, and compared to which all It is a long and complex process, and any failure in any part of it

- must of necessity be injurious to health. Digestion sums up and includes every function of the body, and if you allow your digestionyour whole system will surely suffer.
In-digestion is therefore the fundamental ailment of the human race, the disease from which-barring accidents-nearly all other disorders spring. This is a strong assertion,
but it is true, and for this reason : Good food, when perfectly digested, becomes pure, rich blood, in which the germs of disease cannot live : your body being thus fully nourished, every organ does the work which Nature intended it to
do; there is vitality, reserve force,
strength to resist, and disease cannot enter your system.
On the other hand, food (however good it may be) imperfectly digested, cannot make pure blood, because it cannot yield its nourish-
ment ; your system isstarved, every ment ; your system isstarved, every
organ of your body right up to your brain suffers for want of sustenance; you become weak, nervous, anæmic, while impurities due to decomposition of the undigested mass in stomach and bowels are drawn into your blood to poison your whole system and prepare the way for dangerous diseases.
Constipation generally follows, and with it pain, wind, headache, biliousness ; the complexion becomes pale and sallow, and the breath offensive. Sometimes the kidneys give way under the strain, the blood turns acid, and then urinary troubles may follow, or the tortures of rheumatism. In Woman the ili-effects of indigestion are quickly felt in the sensitive func tional organs; irregularity ensues, with all the suffering and danger that entails.
It will thus be seen how all im portant is this matter of digestion affecting as it does every other function of the body, and how
earnestly you should strive to keep it active. It is the foundation of your physical, bodily well-being for without a sound digestion good health is utterly, hopelessly impossible.
On the slightest indication of digestive weakness, take Mother Seigel's Syrup. Don't hesitate, or delay about it! It will tone and invigorate your stomach, liver and bowels, cleanse your blood, and ensure perfect digestion, perfect assimilation and, therefore, perfect health. When you feel the early symptoms of indigestion-failing appetite, furred tongue, wind, headache, fullness-take Mother Seigel's Syrup; do not wait for the more serious effects, and you will be spared months, perhaps years, of suffering.



## COloman and the libome.



Parmon Was Up Against It.
A story is told of a young clergyman
in Pike County, Mo., who was starving in Pike County, Mo,, who was starving
to death on donations of watfish, pos.
sum and a hundred dollar salary.
Finally he made away. hith wet eyes, he mind to stoo up in
the prayer meeting to, bid good-bye to
his weeping congre "Brothers and sisters," he said, wiping
his eyes on his red bandana handkerchief, "Ive icalled you together tonirht
to say farewell. The Lord has called me to another place. I Lord das called think the
Lord loves this people much; for none to want you. And you don't seem to
love each other; for I've never married
any no you love each other; for I've never married
any of you. And I don't think your love
me, for you don't pay me my salary-
and your donations are moly fruits and your donations are moldy fruits
and wormy apples. 'By their fruits, ye
shall know them. "And now, brothers and sisters, I am going to a better place. IVe been ap-
pointed chaplain of the penitentiary at
Joliet. Where I go ye cannot come; but Igo to prepare a place for you." There is no more noxious weed in the barde of espe than worry. The worry
habit is esecially characteristic of our
land today. We attempt to excuse the
strain and rush and fever and fret by laying it to the compulsion of the com
petitive struggle for a living. As if it
werive were reasonable or sensible to potson
ourselves and our friends in order to
live. Worry is the cause of all the so called "heart disease." It is the cause
of ten-tenths of the deaths from to sumption." Under the mom de guerre
of "dysepsia" it slays thousands of
victims inctims to whom it has thousands on
agony and death a relief. It is always present as an important factor in the
deaths, from a complication of dis-
eases," for its nature is to make bad
worse and confusion io worse and confusion worse than con-
founded. Its name is "legion." It has
been said that intemperance has pestilence. floods.and storms, plagues,
gether. But the destructiveness of
worry. its erippling, paralyzing. pois-
oning slaughters-is to that of whiskey

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARIAGGI, WINNIPEG
THATIKSGIVITG RECIPES.
Cranberry Pudaing.-Cook a pint of cranberries and $\begin{aligned} & \text { a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a } \\ & \text { add a cup } \\ & \text { apful of butter, six well-beaten eggs. }\end{aligned}$ cupful all together, cover with bread
Mix crumbs, and ba
thirty minutes.

Granberry Dumplings.-Make a stiff biscuit dough. Roll out about half an
inch thick, cut in squares. Fill with raw cranberries, of season with sugar, press the edges of the dough together
carefully. These can be baked, steamed carefully.
Tarkey Toast. - Chop cold turkey rather fine, let it simmer jusa enough stock or gravy to
utes in jus
cover it; add a lump of butter and salt, pepper and celery salt to season. Have the turkey over it and serve.

Cranberry Roll-Stew a pint of cranberries in sufficient water to keep them
from burning; add sugar to make very sweet and let cool. Mare a maod paste
nd spread the cranberries over it about and spread the cranberries over it about
an inch thick, roll it, tie it close in a
cloth and boil for two hours. Serve with cloth and bo
sweet sauce.
Pumpldn Fanchoneottes.-Mix one and one-halr cupruls of stewed pumpkin
very dry, with two cupfuls of milk, one beaten egg, a large haif cupful of brown
sugar. one teaspoonful of cinnamon, onesugar, onspoonful each of salt and ginger.
half tean indiviual tins with pastry and
Link ind Doviled Turkey.-Lay the wings and legs of a cold turkey on a broiler, and Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of
each of peper sauce, vinegar, French with salt, a dash of cayenne and some celery salt. Place the turkey on a heated

Bolled Plum Pudding.-One cupful of molasses, one of sweet milk, one of
suet chopped fine, or one-half cupful of melted butter, one cupful of raisins and
one half cupful of citron, both chopped rather fine, two and one-hal
cupfuls of flour, and one-half taste. Mix well and steam two hours
Eat with foamy sauce, or with hard

Cranberry Frappe.-Boll one quart of
cranberries in one pint of water for five cranberries in one pint of water ar are
or six minutes. Strain through a coarse
cheesecloth add one pint of sugar, and stir and boil until the sugar is dissolved.
When cold add the strained juice of two lemons. Freeze to a mush, using equal
parts of ice and salt. Serve in glass cups either with or just after roast
turkey. Place the cups upon a fancy turkey. Place the cups u

Potato and Celery salad.-Dice a suf and minced celery in the proportion of two fine stalks to six medium sized po
tatoes. Mix together, add one table spoonful of minced celery, moistened with salad dressing, and stand in a
cool place until chilled. Wash and crisp the lettuce leaves, and arrange on them

Oyster soup (Farmer's Recipe).then parboil. drain and add to liquor
enough water to make one quart of
liquid. Brown three tablesponfuls of butter with three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half hour. Season with sath and
paprika and celery salt. serving add one cupful of cream; two
tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley may tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley may
be added if desired.

Potatoes stuffed with Trats. - Choose fairly ange bate in their skins. When
Wash and bake
cool enough to handle cut a round hole in the top of each and with a spoon
scoop out the inside. For each potato allow a tablespoonful of chopped nuts and with salt, return to the skin, packing it put back in the oven to get quite hot Spiced Rolls.-Dissolve a yeast cake pful of milk, and add flour as for "rise," mix in quite light, having
nour eggs, two"rise, mix o cupful of sugar, one-half
of a ch atter, a teaspoonful of
melted butt melted butter, a a teaspoonful of
d sufficient flour to knead. When
light roll into a thin sheet, brush with
butter, dredge with cinnamon, sugar and prinkle with currants. Ronl, up. cut into rounds and bake in a moder.
oven for about twenty minutes.

Lady Cake--Half a cupful of butter, one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar,
ne-half teaspoonful of lemon extract,
ne teaspoonful of vanill gether. Add whites of four eggs beaten
stiff, one and three-quarter cupfuls of flif, one and three-quarter cupfuls of
four, oneunded teaspoonful of potato
forothirds cupful of rich twour, two-thirds cupful of rich milk,
two coffeespoonfuls of cream of tartar, one coffeespoonful of soda, one-half cof-
ffeesponful of salt.
Bake in ten-inch sheet thirty-five or forty min-
utes, moderate oven, and frost with mocha frosting.

Escalloped Oystery-Drain the liguor having removed any possible bits of shell, and set in the oven for three min-
utes; remove the oysters from the dish crumbs, season with pepper and salt
and sprinkle with bits of butter. Next and sprinkle with bits of butter. Next
add a laver of oysters. another of crumbs, and so on, unters, another of or dish is
filled; then pour over the whole the oyster liquor. Baste the scallop from time to time with more of the liguor or
hot mlik. This recipe will be found a very excellent one.

Sponge Cake.-Sponge cake may be
baked in very deep gem pans.
When baked in very deep gem pans. cake may
perfectly cold about half the cake hollowed out with a sharp knife and
be and removed and the cavity flled with the
cream cream, as for the cornucopias. That
which is removed if carefuly wrapped
to exclude the air, may be kent far two to exclude the air, may be kept for two
or three days and then used for a pud
ding by crumbling it in a pudding dish ding by crumbling it in a pudding dish
adding bits of jelly and covering with a delicate custard; bake in a slow oven
until the custard is set. Serve either hot or cold.
sliced as neatly as the remains may b sliced as neatly as possible, steamed and
served in saucers with a hot pudding
sauce. auce.
Potato Omeler.-To a cupful of mashpotato allow three eggs; you may ad
four or five, but three will do; the yolks and whites should be beaten separately.
as they will be so much lighter in that case: an even teaspoonful of salt, half
a cupful of milk. and a very little sifted a cupful of milk. and a very little sifted
four (not more than a heaping teaspoonful) complete the ingredients, with the
exception of the flavoring. Parsley chopped very fine may be used, or lemon,
uice with a very little black pepper. uice with a very ittle black pepper,
and and an audacious cook may add a
'trace," as the chemists say, of nuttrace," as the chemists say, of hut meg. Heat and grease a large saucepan
and pour the mixture into it. Brown it lightly and serve hot.

Old-fashioned Apple Pie-This should be baked in a deep custard-pie plate, and a good paste to be made to line the bot-
tom and side, the old rule being to allow tom and side, the old rule being butter for the shortening. The apples must be tart ${ }_{i}$
and of good flavor, Baldwins being preand of Slice them thin and upon each
feryed. sprinkle a generous allowance of
layer sugar. For our modern taste the white
sugar is preferred but brown sugar was sugar is preferred but brown sue people
used in those days, and there are today who affirm that it gives a richer,
finer flavor to an apple pie. Use cinnamor, grated nutmeg, and a tiny pinch of
cayenne pepper for the seasoning, and cayenne pepper for the seasonig, atrips
over the top cross two very thin strin
of fat salt pork, not over an eighth of an inch wide. The pork gives a de-
licious flavor to the apples, and the bit of cayenne a rich seasoning, that makes
them taste unlike the apple pies of today.

Chicken Pie.-Chicken pie made by his recipe is excellent cold; save the
neck, the tips of the wings, the gizzard and the liver of the chicken and the feet.
Pour boiling water over the feet, leave Pour boiling water over the feet, leave
them anent, then pull off the outer
skin and nails. After these are removed, skin and feet with the other parts. They
put the feite important, as they contain the
are quite gelatine which forms the gravy around
the chicken when the pie is cold into a the chicken when the pie is cold into
delicious jelly. Stew the skinned feet,
wing-tips. neck and giblets, which have wing-tips. neck and giblets, which have
been well eleaned, in just enough water to cover them; add a slice of onion, one
of carrot and let the water simer
gra carrot, and let the water simmer
gradually till it is reduced one-half; add a few droos of lemon juice or a tea-
spoonfui of taragon vinegar, and some
jellied stock if necessary. Pour this jellied stock if necessary. pour this
gravy round and over the chicken in
the pie and cover it with a paste, and bake it until the crust it a fine brown
It is better to strain the gravy before
pouring it over the chicken. Some pouring it over the chicken. Some peo-
ple add little egg balls or slices of the
yolks of hard-boiled eggs and rings yolks of hard-boiled eggs and rings
made of the whites.

## 

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and have been acknowlodjed the beet by and have been ack

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nada to advertise our goods, tack up show card
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ter Commission or salary $\$ 83$ per month and
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RHEUMATISM.


## Ahmut the Farm.

| The Lort poom | 俍 |
| :--- | :--- |

##  of smail size used con oamerms. or those thine ine cream separators our dairy business ind <br> Cement Standing Floors.

 Coe cream separatars our dairy businesscould not have eleveloped as it has deo
veloped, nor could the quality of butter eloped, nor could the quality of butter
beo prouced ehat is how being prouted
To the assertion that it is as possible to make frist-class farm butter as sirsst-
class creamery butter we have but to Cass creamery it is possible to do that
answer that in
when the people have become educated when the people have become edauated
enough in the best ways of make ting to
ter. But for the present it is impossible to get frrt c-lass breserter made on many
farms, especially on those farms that stiml raise their cream by the old prot pro-
cess of setting in pans rather than by
 Cream separators have made it pos-
sible to know exacty how muh but-
ter-fat comes out of he mity into the cream. A man that is an oex-
pert at running a separator can adjust
tert cream or or thin the separating of thick
cream with much bemter which mans cream with much butter-fat in it it or
cream with litte butter-at it it it
use of separators by milkmen is becoming common, as they can then separate
the milk and again remix it
 grade of milk It it oes more, for it en-
ablise the dairyman tot take out of the
milk much of the slime found in it. If anyone will take the trouble to oxamine
a separator that has been used in the aldapirying or mill has he will use surprised
at finding a mreat deal of slime in the
at at finding a sireat deal of slime in the
how, the said slime having been packed
harde about the sides of the separator. hard about the sides of the separator.
This slime is removed in the washing.
With Withoume the usemove the the washing it
would all have remained in the milk znd most of it would have been con-
sumed by the people that drink the Jis. now there is a wonderful public
interest in hand separators, and the numerous hand separators, and tome
are doing a thriving business in anoes
and ale doing a thriving business in about
all states of the thin ione that have done
much in the diry ine
 Seeppe a cow come have avery man that
Kill
ators.
The time will come when we ator. The time will come when we
shabiase on the market any kind of
separator a man wants even ton smil enoush to be used in separating the milk of a single cow. We have a par-
alle to this in the cider press. which is
now manufactured in such smal sizes now manuractured in such small sizes
that one can be burchase smal enourh
to press out a fer of wine from reapes.
Th spite of the fact that people have
had to learn how to nse the er are beoming to pular SThey have
been abused in the care ceen ad and this ha been the have rong
coint urge amainst them by the mak-
noint

 taught how to take care of cream ser-
arator to get the bete resulta out of
them in the way of cream that is un-

Malk for Any Purpose. Prof. H. H. Dean. of the Ourpose. ricultural College savs
thoth heese and butiormaking reauire
that the farmer or milk proncer have good cows By a gon cow we
understand one which profuces not Tess if making cheese be tie bene year:

Where the cows stand should be Wolvays kept clean, but this is not easily
solved The best kind of foor to keep dairymen object to cement floors beupse they are cold for the cows bo bie the cement with planks
upon. To cover then is not greatly to improve conditions, beture and dust. The cement floors, shoul not slip rough, so that the cows wil our most experienced dairymen that if bedding should be used with them. is so abundant that the matter of supply
of bedding need hardly be considered.

## The Feed Problem

The feed problem on the farm is a
double one-the supplying of the kinds fults and the supplying of those kinds of feed at a low cost. Though a feed be fer wect. if it is expensive it cannot be
fed loss. This complicates the problem and is a reason why the stock
owner should make a study of feeds feeds, nutrients. Bran is one of our best that it is too expensive to be fed to our our
ordinary farm animals. Also, one anlmal can take expensive feed and make will take the same food and return so hitle for it that
been fed at a loss.
The cow stalls still to be found in
many barns should be abolished in favor of the lighter and better stalls
that do not require the use of stan-
chions.

Water in the Stable.
Every barn and stable should be supfarmers carry water from wells the year around. This means a meat deal
of labor in the winter, when the stock are kept in the barn and the wheather is so cold that water freezes in the tanks.
In the more northerly parts the snow is so deep in winter that the cattle are winter. It it is easy to carry pipes from
the well to the barn and at such the well to the barn and at such a
depth under the ground that the frost
will never reach has to be used in the barn, this will in-
sure a great saving of labor as well as of exposure on cold days.
The fall, wy when chickens hatched n "biddy", and a stolen nest, were con-
sidered of no value whatever. The
fluffy little things were domed an early demise. Now it is quite different.
The hatching of chickens in the fall to the attention of progressive poultryraisers. There is always a good market
for "frys" or broilers in late December and throughout the winter.
Properly cared for, chickens hatched
in the fall will grow as rapild as those
which come out in spring. and the which come out in spring. and the owner. Extra care is reauired to kean
the chicks free from vermin. and for
this

Winnipes, November, 1908. freely used, is efrective. If the chick-
ens are hatconed and cared for tor by the
hen-mother, she should he trequenty
hit ens are hatched sho cared for by the
hex-mother, she should he trequently
examned, no tess than onde a week
and two or three times during that
and

 but if I were confind to one inseecticide
bit should be a reliable insect powder
it Vigilance is the price of suceess in this
as in all undertakings, however. The care and treatment of fall chick-
ens dirfers materiall from that nece
for those of the spring hatchat needed
One of
 a coor place. say in the basemento of a
buildin which has a round floor if
If
 or arm days and very cool nights
many progresslve poultry-raisers are advocating the giving of dry food
claliming hat food which is mixed with
water sis water "sloppy food," as they call it
especialy it it it beomes the least bit
sour is to very apt to do, is respon-
 any run", at all they are able to pro-
vide themselves with insect or or meat
food in abundance
tiven a ration of cracken corn with a mixture of wheqt-
sorenings (perfectly dry) oure water
to drink when thev want it. and and cean


 un clean- and successful poultry-raiser
as
andesid ald
Use common sense in caring for fall


## Tank Heaters.

Tt will pay many farmers to have tank
heaters for the purpose of keoping the mater in the drinking tanks above the
freezin point in winter These heaters
are so constructed that they are so constructed that they may be im-
mersed in water, and a litte col olly
is required to iast over night. The
 to cold water. such heaters arer th use
to some
at of our northern experiment
stations of at some
stations.

## Feoding rittle Chicks.

Fall chicks, indeed, young chickens,
at whatever season of the year, should

 hat this should be digested and assimi-
lated betore any other foo is given
to them. Many thow chis fact are in a hurry to start
the chicks growing and hurry foo tinto
heir cons before the system is heir crops before the sysem is ready
to take care of it.
This results in death or the the and chek very often in the the twent-fur
dears have passed and the chickens ar Egs, chopped fine, shell and all, mixed read-crumbs, is good. in fact, boiled ggs mashed and mixed with three or
four times ther bulk in stale bread or
for pracker-crumbs the youn cincke along for the
first week or two. However. hard boiled
for eggs are onncentrated food, and if fed
long and in much uantity, ane likely
to cause bowel trouble. Sale bread soaked in milk is also very good for
feeding young chicks. After soaking
feim the milk should be saueezed out until
the mass crumbles readily.

## The Egg-Eating Habit



##   ting below, and from this point it rolls to the side of the box under the false bottom and quite out of reach of the egb-eating then. I I have severat he exg-ating hen. It have several of these home-made nests in se and find them in every way ns practical as the expensive patented ones offered for salo.

Care of the Incubator.
There are just as many leaks in poul-
ry-raising as in every department trarm work or in every department other work, for that
fatter. One of the most profitable men
mater matter. One of the most profitable men
to employ is one who is an adept in dis-
covering and stopping the small that are and stopping the small leass
stopped. Here is whig ship if not
Hhat poultry-raiser has to say a about cartical
for that most important bit of mechan-
ism, the incumpor: "Whe ism, the incubator: "When the last fail to cleanse the machine thoroughly,
Wash the inside with strong sod waster, wash and air the trays, sun every
part that can be sunned, remove the 1.3
mo
m bolong to wick. Place all parts that
take off the parts of or inside of it, and are oft the parts of the regulator that
are apt daged. This may seem
unnecessary advice but we unnecessary advice, but we have seen
incubators that have had the filth of
chicks hatched the year before still over them when the machines. were
started the following year. We have
soen incubators left under the trees
sone soen incubators left year. the have
under the trees
surough the summer, exposed to the
sun and rain. and we have see the sun and rain, and we have seen them
with books and paners piled high about
and over the regulator. and over the regulator. An incubator
cared for in this manner cannot give
good results. Treat your incubator as You would any fine piece of machinery a full lamp inside to soak the jacket
with kerosene. which will cause a smok with kerosene. which will cause a smoke
next time the incubator is started. If
you want to use it as a table when it
it you want to use it as a table when it
is out of regular commission, remove
the regulator parts. For good results the regulator parts. For good results
with an incuator you must care for it.
A poor, cheaply-built machine win A poor, cheaply-built machine will warn
in one season, and so be unfted for
use; but it is possible to make the ver use but it is possible to make the very
best machine untt for uso in one sea-
son and this is what you wan son and this is what you want to guar Look out for the leaks if you expect
to make money at poultry-raising. creanings.
A poultry-raiser says that the safest
way to ensure the production of eggs way to ensure the production of eggs
at any particular season of the year is
to set the hens so that the chicks will mature about that time of the year. He
has been a breeder of white Plym. has been a breeder of white Plymouth
Rocks for many years, and he causes
the chicks to arrive so he wie coll the chicks to arrive so he will receive
eggs the year around. Pullets which eggs the year around. Pullets which
mature in the fall make the very best
winter layers; those which mature in summer are good layers for summer
and fall. By having an incubator and properly arranged quarters, he says
chickens can be hatched and grown any time during the year.
Good, sound sense, this: "One of the
real stumpling-blocks in the way of real stumpoling-biocks in the way of
successtul poultry-raising is the fallure
to to observe the practical method of im-
provement by selection. Where the best prollets are carried off to market so soon as good prices are ofrered, and breeding,
ferior specimens retained for
it is ferior specimens retained for breeding,
it is to be expected that the stock will
deteriorate, and new blood is then an actual necessity every year. In this
way there can be no permanent im-
men provement in the flock. Keep the best
you have ,at home for your own breed-
ing-stock."

Now is the time to provide a winter
store of "green stuft, for your fowls Such of geed is a positive necessity to to
Suem, and wise is the poultry-raiser them, and wise is the poultry-raiser
who lays in a generous supply. Econ-
omy may be practiced along this particular line. On most along this par-
to waste every fall enough small, un salable vegetables to supply a good-
sized flock of hens with green food.
sizel sized flock of hens with green food.
Takia the cabbages which do not head
well and are too small for table use well and are too small for table use,
the the small potatoes, turnips, carrots, par," and store them away in convenient pits to be chopped and fed to the
poultry when they most need such pro-
vender. When preparing vegetables for vender. When preparing vegetables for
the tale during winter it is better to the table during winter it is better to
save the refuse for the hens than to
feed it to the pigs, even though they do enioy and thrive on it. Parings of po-
tatoes, carrots, turnips and apples, cab-
bage leaves, indeed almost anything bage ieaves, indeed almost anything
that is green. will ao the poultry
"heaps o, good."

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edy in the treatment of indigestion and
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able testimonials can be produce to
establish the truth of this assertion Once tried they will be found superior
to all other pills in the treatment of of
the ailments for which they are pre-
scribed.

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【. You needn't even have the money to pay the freight from here to you-we will pay that, if you order before the fifteeuth of November. And more than even this:
C. We will tell you in plain English, so you just can't go wrong, exactly what to do (and what NOT to do) to make a success of poultry-raising. We will advise you at counsel you with the wisdom of the biggest poultrymen in Canada-tell you just what poultrymen in Canada-tell you just what pay for this. More than that, even: C.We will find you a buyer who will pay spot-cash, highest market prices, for all the poultry you want to sell-if it's the right kind of poultry. Or all the eggs, either. T.Sounds fair, doesn't it. It IS fair. It's the fairest offer you ever will get,-for a TEED in every way, that will hatch and rear more and sturdier chicks than any prit from the green hand or a veteran at poultry-farming. promise we

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## 7n Tituhtre

DE THATIKSGIVIET BLESSEAS'.

Set down, Lindy! Whar's yo mannahs? Ain't you got no raisin', chile? , sum sets you chill'n will'! . We's agwineter have a pra'r o' we teches dem dar 'possums er dem
taters-git back dar! Now, ole 'oman, keep dese chill'n wid deyr haids all bowed down low
Whist offahs up de blessin' fer de
fambly. Han's down! So!
"Lawd, we don' know how to m'asure But we knows in all Yo' givin' dat You But we knows in all Yo' givin' dat You
nevah pass us by ; And we's graterul fer de good things
You continues to dispense From de cawn-crib and de smoke-house uv Yo lovin' pruvidence. blessin's, Fer decily diggah's faithful stummick and Sech ez red-meat watermillons, storin' Uv de de natal juice bes' honey fer de Uv de summer-time's bes' honey fer de And we thanks You, Lawd, fer roas'n'
yeahs and fer de yaller yam, Fer de cawn-cake in de ashes and da We remembahs you mos' kindly fer de And fer good pot-licker extry wid de And dowl and turnip greens. niggahs heah below gobblah and de Fer dese blessin's and ali othahs we is But we lif's de chune up higher in de But we lif's de chune up higher in de
Ca'se we ole phoussum's praise in halleluiahs fer de Ca'se we shouts in ha
Ez de cov'nant wid de niggah in dis
heah Thanksgivin' feas?", Link! Whut make yo' mouf so greasy
Mrandy!
Stop yut you munchin oon?
Sackerleegious
Warmint
 Drap it back, dar, Lizy!, Heah me! Dis Now, ole 'oman, min' dese chill'n whilst
I finish sayin' grace! "Lawd, dey tells me dat de 'possum
And de de oldes' critter yit, And we knows dat You's prezerved him fer de niggah's benefit!
And we knows You's perzerved him
two, case dey wuz so fat tnd hals From de whiskers wuz deyr nostrils to Ca'se de del 'possum's good all over, from To de tantalizin' grin
de grrer-bones and chittlin's and
de de skin! To de marrer-bones and chitlin's and
de gravy in de thin! thanks de Lawd fer givin' nig So's 'at dey kin eat de possum 'd out a single drap uv was'e!
Angels, look down on dis picture! Chil-
l'n waitin' fer a piece Ever' lin waitin' fer a piece, mouf a-drippin' wid thanksgivin' at de feas'!
de parents bofe a-praisin' Him
drom whom all blessin's flowfrom whom all blessin's flow-
Him dat keeps de blackes nimgah same Him dat keeps de blackes' niggah same
ez dem dat's white ez snow!
Lawd, we honors de traditions uv de niggah to de en,
Bless us whilst we taken de crease
out'n our stummicks now. Amen!' Lawdy mussy! Whar's dem 'possums? And And dem taters- dey's gone too!
de gravy done sopped out'n bofe Link! Mr Mrandy! Zeke! New! oman! Ef May de las one one ain't cut out! May dyspepsy ha nt deyr stummicks
Me and dyr feet swell up, with gout!
and atayneraisin' to de Lawd Dey a-stealin' at de altar, leavin' noth in, but de tail! Leavin' misery in my in'ards, and de
in'ards moanin' on
Ca'se I didn't ax de blessin' 'fo' I But l'l promise de ole oman and dem
chill'n powerful strong chill'n powerful strong
Dat nex Thanksivin' pra'r won't
be so everlastin' long!

The Thankfulness of Hiram.
Old Hiram Hopkinson was the mean
est man on Pusley Creek. He wouldn est man on Pusley Creek. He wouldn'
even give thanks. He said he ought to
be paid for them. be paid for them. "What's the good of giving something for nothing? he he growled. "Nobody
gives me anything. What. I get I have
to pay cash for. Huh? No, I won't. If to pay cash for. Huh? No, I won't If
anybody gets anything out of Hiram
Hopkinson he pays cash for it. That's me. and that's my business."
Ths spech had come to the ears o
Mrs. Hopkins, a kindly soul and This speech had come to the ears o
Mrs. Hopkins, a kindly soul and Hir
am's only claim to a happy hereafter
and she told him sho haped that what
"Oh, Hiram!" she cried, "It's wicked thankful for, and the good Lord will
make you thankful. You see if He make y yo
Hiram snorted defiance and went to hitch up the team. It was went outly in
November, and he had a was ear November, and he had a wagon-load of
turkeys to take to town. Hiram's turkeys were fine and fat always, and he got the top of the market for them.
Some time next day Hiram complained to his wife of a sore bump on his neck. She took a look and reported that it
looked to her like a "bealin'." By th looked to her like a "bealin'." By the
second day it was a fuly-developed
soind second day it was a fully-developed
boil, and it was very busy Hiram
went around with his head twisted to went around with his head twisted to
one side. At night there was a flaxone side. At night there was a flax-
seed poultice on it as blg as a plate.
Mrs. Hopkinson had put it there. Mrs. Hopkinson had put it there.
On the morning of Thanksgiving day On the morning of Thanksgiving day
Hiram's boil was bigger than a turkey-
egg, and he was laid up in bed Hiram's
eg., and he was bigger than a turkey
Hin beor Hiram!, soothed his. "Poor Hiram!", soothed his kindly
wife as she smoothed down his pillow, wou haven't smot anything to be phillow,
"you for today, have you?" ful for today, have you?", "Yes, I have, Susan", "Yes, I have. have, Susan," darned thankfullied; that
I've got only one boil. I might have r've got only one boll." I might have "And I'm thankful, too, Hiram," she
said, sweet and low, and took his hand Thus there was Thanksgiving in the
house of Hopkinson.

## Tommy's Experiment

Miss Passee was present at the As soon as Tommy had finished his second piece of pie and had given up
hope of obtaining a third, he asked to be allowed to leave the table for a mo
 few seconds he returned with the
dainty Dresden clock from the parlor Gracious, child!" exclaimed the mother. "What mischief are you up to
with that clock?" "Goin' to try a speriment," replied Miss Passee tittered.
Miss Passee tittered.
"The dear little fellow is going to try
an experiment!" she gushed. "How While Miss Passee was speaking Tommy had carefully placed the clock on the table in front or her. fing hith an
mysterious gesture he laid his on
his lips and enjoined silence. No one stirred.
After
After about two minutes Tommy's
strained expression relaxed, and he clapped his, hannds in exultation. "It goes!" he cried, triumphantly. "I It! goes! he cried, triumphantly. "It
Tommy's were wrong, papa!",
forther said nothing, but Tommy's father said nothing, but
looked apprehensive.
"Of course it "Of course
Miss passee. "What made your father think it wouldn't?"
"Well, replied the little fellow
imply, "he said your simply, "heplied the little fellow, your face would stop
a clock!"

## The Colonel's Trap

"Eph," began the Colonel, sternly when you visited my turkey coop last
ight why did you select the larges "Mass'r Kern'l, Ah declar_" "Don't argue with me, "inh," inter evidence against you." ${ }^{\text {Mass'r Kest-" }}$
No, Eph. I shall not allow you to
did lying to theft. Be honest with to Confess that you robbed my turkey coop and I might find forgiveness for Mass'r Kern'1, you to say? Ah makes or
"Matement 'snose yo' jest 'form me'bout "tatement 'snose yo' jest 'form me 'bout
yo."evidence," "Certainly," replied the Colonel.
I discovered to the coop this morning
I "When I went to the coop this morning
I discovered bits of wooly hair in a
turkey cock's comb. Now he evidence is that before' or after the eving my
nrize turkey you combed your hair with the comb of another bird,"
"Dat sho' look bad,' muttered Eph,
thoughtfully. "Mass'r Kern'l I's gwine to tell de truth, Ah did took dat big
turkey from yo. place las' night, but
fore de Lawd, Mass'r Kern', Ah didn't
stop 'long enuff to comb ma hair!" Wily wintare
Bill Winters is one of the heroes whe use their wits to save their strength.
During a camping trip in the Maing
woods Bill was easily the laziest man woods Bill was easily the laziest man
in the party. Finally, his exasperated comrades told him that if he did not
kill something besides time they would
pack him of home. The next morning
Bill borrowed a rifle and went off up the mountains. Two hours later the
men in the camp saw Bill runing down again as fast as he could come.
and close behind him was a bear. The
men watched the chase with oaded
men men watched the chase with loaded
rifies ready. On reaching camp BIII
turned and shot the bear. When the
men could stop laughing, one of them
said:
$\qquad$
run that distance, with the bear
close, when you might have killed him on the smiled shrewdy. "What's the
Bill
use of killing bear in the mountains
gnd lugging him in when you can run and lugging him
him in?
he asked.

## The Horse Blow Pirat

A farmer went up to a veterinary sur A farmer tenh hat he was to do about
geon to ask what hors, which had been taken very
his her "Give him this powder," sald the vet again houd said that he couldn't get the horse to take sal the ve., I forgot.
this. tube down his throat, then lay the powder in
his throt." Withnin half an hour the farmer came
running back, pale and excelted. "What's up now?" anked the vet. "Yes," said the farmer. der in it, but the horse blew first.

In the Mountaing of Eentucky It was Thanksgiving Day in the about as
as rar
thanksiving dinner as the traditional
Boston is from the Blue GIrass. But the mountains were beautiful in the soft, warm haze,
he woods were odorous in nutty richness, the crimson was turning to such Cink or the turney's fessh to turn under
the warme of the oven, and I was feelne farmi fit, although I knew 1 would ee lucky if 1 got any dinner at atil At
hat moment 1 had no diea where it fas
hat mem from but I had an hour before non, and 1 , was heading toward the the
ooone and where was pretty sure to find
alle some kind or fare. It was fully miday when $I$ rode up on a moderauelanside. Not very inviting.
 je squeamish. A woman, coming to the
door in response to my hello, told me I could have dinner in half an hour.
and very thankully I put my horse in
 and took a seat in the sunshine at the
end of the house The
The
was joined presenty by the man a field near by. He
had been at work in a
ne

 giving, isn't it?", tone, "I knowed it come somers along Me an th much round here on celebrat yer mind tellin' me sumpthin' about it? I like to find an inquiring mind thirst
 solemnity, "is a day set apart by the
president of the United States, regard press of religion or politics, for the
people to offer up their thanks to the people to orfer up the all good for the
beneficent Author of blessings He has bestowed upon them.
It is the day when everybody should be thankful to the Lord for all that He
has done. The celebration of the day consists of two services-one spritual
in the churches, and the other material at the dinner-table. Then is the real celebration," I went on, writh enthusiasm, thinking about what I arge, missing, brown-when the thay have the nice cold celery and the sweet-potatoes,
and the mealy butter-beans, and the bis pink ham, and the thick mince ples, and
the plumpuding, and the
My host held up his hand for me to stop. He had been ricking his ehiops
hungrill, and once or twice he wiped his "Say, mister," he broke in. "air you
the new, preacher that's coming on this
ircuit?" which." $I_{\text {, 1aughed. "I }}$ am buying walnut logs." over his face and he became silent.
"Why do you ask?" I inquired, knowing he ha hou reasons. Well," he explained, "I wuz thinkin' ef yer, wuz, an' yer preached a pospel
uv vittles like that, you'd knock the wardin' outen every parson in these
parts, an' turn every dern sinner frum
You plumb
 in'er than another in this part uv the
vinevera ter lead the way onnerds an
 the t my host knew the needs of his
neighborhood Dr. J. D, Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial
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misorders that change of food matory disorders that ehange of food
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## TEMPERANCE TALK.

## By Henry Van Dyke

Let me but do my work from day to day
In field or forest, at the desk In field or forest, at the desk or loom
In roaring market place or tranquil rot me but, find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray
WThis is my work; my blessing, not Of all who live. I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right Then shall I see it not too great, nor To suit my spirit and to prove my Then shall in cheerful greet the laboring hours
And cheerful turn, when the long shad-
ows fall At eventlde, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

## 2UM IX THE OLD DAYE.

When the Danes conquered England they discovered drinking among the Britons. An Englishman was forbidden
to drink in the presence of a Dane with out humbly asking and receiving per-
mission. The penalty of a violation of
this law mission. The penalty of a violation of
this law was death, and so rigorously
was it enforced that the timid Engilish
wer were afraid to drink even when leave
had been granted unless the Danes
gave definite pledges that they woul gave definite pledges that they would
not be harmed. Thus arose the custom of drinking pledges.
Later on the English became heavy
drinkers themselves, and at the time o drinkers themselves, and at the time of
the Norman invasion they were in the
habit of giving great feasts, habit of giving great feasts, which last-
ed for weeks and at which every one ed for weeks and at which every one
got riotously drunk. King Edmund of
England was given the name of Iron-
side side on account of his remarkable stay-
ing qualities. It is said that he once
drank two gallons drank two gallons of wine a day for
thirty days. In the end he got into a
row with one of his nobles and was stabbed to death.
After the conquest the invading Nor-
mans became pupils of the native Britmans became pupils of the native Brit-
ish human oceans and soon became ex-
pert themselves. In the reign of King
John, one hundred and forty years after pert themselves. In the reign of king
John, on' hundred and forty years after
William landing, drunkenness was so
general throughout England that it was general throughout England that it was
necessary to appoint ooficers to regulate
the sale of beer. Five days of ever
week the Britons worked. On the sixth week the Britons worked. On the sixth
they drank themselves under the table,
and on the sevent they slept it off.
King thenry King Henry I. was a celebrated wine
bibber and his son and heir was his
faithful disciple. This young man was faithful disciple. This young man was
sent over to France to marry the
daughter of the king of that country. On the way home he stocked his ships
with hundreds of barrels of French
wines. During the passage he tapped wines. During the passage he tapped
one of these barrels and distributed its
contents among his sailors. The latter contents among his sailors. The latter
got so drunk that they ran the ship
upon a submerged rock, and it went
down with and han This was an impressive temperance
lesson, but the English didn't profit by
it Intead they drank more and more, it. Intead they drank more and more,
and we read that a few years afterward
the evening meal of the average nobleman consisted of a loaf of household
bread, a gallon of beer and a quart of
wine. wine.
Everybody has heard of the great
feast given by the Earl of Leicester to
Queen Elizabeth. It lasted two weeks,
and during that time twenty-three and during that time twenty-three
thousand gallons of beer were consum-
ed, not to speak of many hogsheads of ed, not to speak of many hogsheads of
wine. This was the era of England's
pre-eminence in drinking. Some of her greatest practitioners had international
reputations, and ambitious amateurs
and came from all parts of Europe to wit-
ness their feats. Monday was the great
drinkin drinking day. At one time, it was said,
it was impossible to find twenty sober
men in all England until late in the
sevententh century The art of disthll-
ation had ben practiced for ages, but seventeenth century The art of distill-
ation had been practiced for ages, but
the product of the still had been used
not as a beverage, but as a medicine. It not as a beverage, but as a medicine. It
is said that the first whiskey seen in
London came from Ireland. where it was called usquebaugh, or bulcaan.
During the reign of Philip and Mary so
many monnshine stills were set up in Ireland that parliament took a hand
in the matter. It was ordained that no
one but gentlemen, peers and freeholders
 year 1600, said that there were more
saloons in Dublin than in any other
city in the world. The Irish, he said,
always got drunk at wakes. wedding always got drunk at wakes, weddings
and fairs, The English were not far
hehind them, and over on the continent alcohol was also making great headway
Here in America, too, drinking was becoming a popular sport.
In London during the early part of
the 18 th century the tower classes gave
themselves up almost entirely to drink-
the price of whiskey was so low that
even the most humble could enjoy his daily pot. An old notice in the Gentleman's Magazine tells us that many tav-
erns bore signs reading. "Drunk for a penny, dead drunk, for twopence, clean
straw for nothing! Beneath each tavern was a cellar, strewn with straw, upon
which the patrons of the establishment which the patrons of the establishment
took their ease and dreamed their fevertook their ease and dreamed their fever-
ish dreams. When a man got delirium
tremens and began chasing snakes his tremens and began chasing snakes his
fellow soaks would beat him into insensifellity and throw him out to die. the jag
in Scotland, too, the jug and In Scotland, too, the jug and the jag
played havoc. The historian Dunlop played havoc.
tells of a remarkable case of drunken-
ness which came to his own knowledge. ness which came to his own knowledge.
A dispute having arisen at a fair in Ayr-
shire, the disputants, both of whom were shire, the disputants, both or whom weuse
drunk, staggered to a nearby courthouse to have it settled. There they found the
three, judges dancing before the door, three juages lords and and stark naked. In Germany at this time heavy drink-
ers were highly esteemed, and it became the custom at the universities to elect,
 This custom con Bismark it is said wa
time, and Prince Beer King" of al Germany in $h$ al
"Beut Kin
youth.-From The Banner of Got
Malt Liquors as well as Whiskey bring on dread Disease.
The conclusive symptom of chronic The conclusive symptom of chronic
inebriety is delirium tremens, "the hhor-
rors," says J . W . Helburn in American Magazine. "None but the true ineriate
gets it, and most inebriates get it
sooner or later, though some escape the gets it, and most inebriates get the
sooner or later, though some escape the
actual delirium that is the typical feature It must not be confused with
alcoholic insanity, the violent dementia brought on in some persons by amounts
of alcohol often too small to cause inof alcohol often too small to cause in-
toxication. True delirium tremens is
literally the result of soaking It literally the result of soaking. It comes
on when the tisues are saturated with alcohol. Usually it appears at the end
of a long spree or in the case of a steady drinker when he has been taking
more than his usual allowance. But as alcohol remains in the system from
three to eight days the delirium may develop some days after the spree, where-
upon the victim usually ascribes it to the fact that he gave up alcohol and
took to water. It is a state of collapse.
insomnia, trembling, acute terror and insomnia, trembling, acute terror and
usually violent delirium, which lasts from two to five days. 'Menagerie de-
lirium,' the vision of violet mice and prevail, is not very common, snakes
being rarer than other animals.
"The ordinary delirium "The ordinary delirium centers about tolence can be judged by the degree
to which his visions are indenendent of
his will and by the terror they cause him. A teamster, for instance, usually
drives horses in his delirium. If they
obey him he will get well, but if they
back against his orders or bolt thrown into a state of extreme terror and is pretty certain to die. The de
lusions of a first attack are always ter
rifying, but in later recurrences the ex rifying, but in later recurrences the ex-
perienced drinker is often aware of his condition and watches his own hallucis
ations with a sort of impersonal amuse-
ment. The supposedly harmless malt ment. The supposedly harmless malt
licuors are slower in bringing on de-
lirium tremens than whiskey, but usually bring on uglier attacks. Contrary to
general opinion, they are responsible for
a considerable share of the inebriety of this country. Some years ago Dr physician to Bellevue hospital, recorder
the form of liquor used by nearly 200 the form of 1iquor used by nearly 200
inebriate patients. third drank whis-
key, nearly a third key, nearyy a quarter malt liquors altogether
and a
The rest took anything that contained alcohol. There are virtually no wine
drinking inebriates in this country.

Occupations of Notable Characters. John D. Rockefeller was a grocer's
clerk Henry C. Frick was a country stora
clerk.
Marshall Field was a farm hand-in Marshall Field was a farm hand in
Massachusetts.
Andrew Carnegie was a messenger boy and a telegraph operator.
J. P Morgan was a clerk in a Wall
street banker's office, but he inherited minuons.
James. Hill was a carnenter in Can
ada, a farm boy near Syracuse, N. P.
and ai freight handler on the levee at St. Paul, Minn.
E. H. Hariman was a clerk in Ogdens
burg. N. Yo, and used to run a switcl engine for amusement after hours
W. Newman, president of the New
York Central, was a brakeman.

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 How dark soe'er the world path be, How vexing earthyy clamen,
To-day the sunbeams goldenly
Pour down a heavenly glamour.
The warring voices cease, or blend In chords of solemn sweetness,
While harvest anthems seek the Friend
Who gives the year completeness. For tender spring, for summer's wealth,
For autumn's royal splendor,
For homes of peace, for joy and health, And age with winter's sifted snow
Meets childhood's sunny weather;
The seasons come, the seasons go,
$\qquad$
Jinks-The idea of asking me what I'd
do if I was rich! The question is simply
diotic. An Irishman slipping his arm round
his sweetheart's waist said: "Biddy, how am I progressing?",
Biddy: "Troth, Barney, and yer hold-
ing yer own!"
 isat, grandpapa; people will think this
is the first time you've ever been in a
place of
 Longhair writes a poem about him." ".
Rasper:
consideration in in must commend writing it before
the great man dies."
 "Never mind; $I$ 'm not angry. But
what a keen observer you are." "Did you tell the ladies who called
that I had the "flu,' Bridget?"
'"St I wasn't feelin', well, and ye was goin, yo
call on em soon, and they sez they
were sorry to hear it.".
 candidates?" asked one elector or an-
other during a recent contest." was the
"What do I think of them?"
reply. "Well, when I look at them, I'm Her grandmother was so ill that the
report got about that she was dead. the
A sympathetic old gentleman met the

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$\qquad$ tion, resulting in dysentery and cholera
of
morbus, The abnormal condition will
coct $\begin{aligned} & \text { continue if not attended to and will }\end{aligned}$


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 Many write that they caunot find words to
express their thanks for the benefits derived express their inanks or the benefts derived
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