# WE Sriel RN HOME MONTHLY 




## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. XII. $_{\text {By }}$
By the Home Publishing Co., MeDermot and Arthar Sts, Winnipeg, Canada. No.







## A Chat with our Readers.

August is a busy month for most of our readers-possibly the busiest of the whole year-and it, therefore, came as ven while in the throes of work, many subscribers had snatched a few minutes in order to pen us a few words of ap-
preciation. We are always glad to receive letters from our friends, and all suggestions made are carefully considered
and if deemed of general interest are given immediate trial. Then, of course there is the other kind of letter, the one from the incessant grumbler who pleases are glad to say that we pre very seldom troubled with effusions from this in-dividual-in fact, although we welcome critical letters, very few come to hand, and so we are inclined to believe that we are succeeding in moulding" THE WEST-
ERN HOME MONTHLY" to the individual tastes of its readers. Below are a few selegtions from our mail during the last few days:
"Find enclosed one dollar for renewal for your paper, as I would not like you to stop it, it being the best paper I
get."

John Jones, Iron Springs, Alta.
"Please find enclosed one dollar for renewed subscription to "THE WEST-
ERN HOME MONTHLY" and let me add a word of appreciation to that splendid magazine. It certainly is a credit to the great West, and is in spiring and helpful from cover to
M. Caywood, Sandwith, Sask.
"Please find enclosed one dollar for much pleased with your magazine, as it is nearer my idea of a family periodi cal than anything else I have been get ting."

Thomas Robinson,
263 Westmoreland Av., Toronto
"Enclosed find a dollar, for which W.H.M. for one year. We find your magazine very entertaining and instructive."

Jessie M. Stuart, Hillier, Ont.
"Enclosed please find money order for $\$ 2.25$ in payment for three subscriptions as per attached instructions. The above subscriptions are in the names of two sisters-the first mentioned having greatly enjoyed your magazine for
past year, and the second I am having past year, and the second send it to as a pleasurable and ac ceptable surprise from me. The kind and encouraging letters you frequently acknowledge receipt of in your Monthly, are all deservedly coming to you. con sider the W.H.M. by alished in Canada, and it ought to have a place in the home of every father and townsman in the West. Good luck and all prosperity
to you." M. McLean, Pincher Creek, Alta.
"I have just received the July, and also the August issue in quick succes sion, and was very glad to see the
Western Home Monthly again, having missed it very much since we left Ros-
thern, Sask. We certainly appreciate the W.H.M., with its variety and in teresting reading.'
"Kindly send me a sample copy of is I have heard that it is the best magazine of its kind in Canada."
"Your magazine is one or the best." S. G. Harris, Gobles, Ont.

We believe the Western Home Monthly to-day the most widely circulating atisfied to leave it at this, it is our hope to greatly inerease the number of No readers before the close of 1911 . No effort or expense will be spared to
make eaph issue of the magazine a dismake each issue of the magazine a dis-
tinct improvement on its predecessors and we expect every reader whom we ucceed in pleasing to pass on to his neighbor something of the merits, of
the W.H.M. Look over the many inthe W.H.M. Look over the many interesting premiums and clubbing offers
announced elsewhere in this number and nou are sure to come across something you are sure to
to interest you.

We wish to thank our friends for their quick response to the King George premum offer. Just as soon as the number eft our presses, our readers got inerested in what is, undoubtediy, the most generous premium offer we have et made. While our subscribers are evident that they are one in their respect and regard for British Instituions. From every corner of the West new ubscribers are being added, both old nd new are thus fulfilling the easy conditions on which a beautiful por rait of His Majesty king George can be secured. The King appears in full
Coronation robes. The picture is 10 in . by 13 in., printed on fine art paper in six colors, giving splendid effect to the gorgeous robes, and a life-like expres-
sion to the whole picture. It is aran to the whole picture. It is ar and dignity to any room. In the years and dignity to any room. In the years commemorative of what is believed will rove the most splendid event of the entury. We may add that we secured ur supply at very heavy cost, but we
urselves take such pride in the picture that we would like to see it in every Western home, and are offering it free to our readers-the only condition being that one new subscription for one or wo years be sent with the application.
Further particulars will be found in our dvertising columns.

Wrinkle Don'ts.
Don't start nervously if a child makes noise or breaks a dish - keep your worry for broken bones.

Don't put too much of yourself into manadering of the houser the care of the ornaments. Let the ornaments of the house be the friends who frequent the

Don't let insomnia get the upper hand. By all means in your power try to break up the habit; sleeplessness is ometimes caused by unconscious hun ger, and a cup of water or hot to bed later-some people need but six hours later
rest.


Saritus exacly reproauces the finishes decigns
and effects of the finces priont
wall papers and fabrics wall papera and raorice. but in a lar moe servicee
able moterial of moderate cot. Sunites is fade-proof, stain-proof never teare is
All the handomenet cloped tile effect are aso made in sanites,

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sketches and tell yon how-to bo sketches and tell you how so bo
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1 ANITAS


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## BREDENBURY

WE strongly advise YOU to buy lots in this new and thriving town if YOU are out for your share of the money now being made in Western property. Don't delay any longer. Hundreds of people who took our advice months ago to buy the lands we predicted the best and safest investment are our best customers. BREDENBURY is truly a splendid proposition and one of the best we have yet offered to the investor.

Listen to this. BREDENBURY was deliberately chosen by the Canadian Pacific Railroad to supersede the old established town Listen to this. BREDENB RY was important branch of their great system. What does this mean ? It simply means that of Yorkton, as divisional point on that very important -another Saskatoon. It is already the first divisional point west of Minnedosa, Bredenbury will become another big railroad centre-and. It is the centre from which converge the various branch railroads which on the Manitoba and Northwestern division of the Transcontinental Railroads. A line to the south crosses the main line of the Grand
 Trunk Pacific and taps the main line of the C.P.R. at Esilroad at Pas Mission; and another line is talked of from Bredenbury to Prince Albert.
Kamsack and taps the Hudson Bay Railroad at Pas Mission; and anot productive agricultural country on earth. All this means a
These lines Bredenbury and the best investment the investor could possibly be offered.
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railroads running to all points of the compass, and that its population will exceed the 10,000 mark within a very few years may conf-
and railroads running to all points of the compes,
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gladly given by the Board of Trade of Bredenbury. For further particulars, maps, etc., write to-day to the sole agents :-
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## For Husbands Only.

We hate the man who is brutal-who uses his power to insult; maltreat or tyrannize over those who are powerless to retaliate. Whether it be a Nero gloating over the miseries of his victims or. a Jeffries bullying the witnesses in the courts of fustice, or a teacher flogging some innocent chil dren or a teamster thrashing his overloaded horses, or only a thoughtless boy teasing a smaller companion or one of his little pets, when we see the thing we lose patience, even as did Lincoln when he saw the slave-torture in the southern marketplace, or as did Mrs. Browning when she saw place, or as did Mors. Browning when she saw of Britain. Above all, do we hate the thing if we see it in a strong, able-bodied man, when the object of his oppression and cruelty is his own wife. Nor are we thinking of the wives of th semi- civilized races that have come to make thei homes with us. With them woman is as yet but a slave-a docile servant and a sorry drudge. But we are thinking of those women-good and trie, faithful and kind, scattered up, and down this broad land-farmers' wives, if you will-who are toiling, toiling, toiling, day in and day out, living in fear and sometimes in terror, hoping agninst hope, and anxiously waiting for release
from a burden that is too great to bear, all befrom a burden that is too great to bear, all be-
cauise they are tied to brutal, unfeeling husbands cauise they are tied to brutal, unfeeling husband selisho are no husbands at all, but rather greedy, of honor, and who are incapable of either pity o gratitude. Are the terms too harsh? Then let us cill it by a milder term-criminal thoughtlessness.

## BEFORE AND AFTER

In the old school-house debates a favorite diver sion was to contrast the pleasures of anticipation with those of realization. There are not a few wives who could illuminate a discussion of this nature with sketches from personal experience Wher a young man of passable appearance and good maniner and owner of a choice homestead gives his attentions to a young lady, picturing the possibilities in store for her as mistress of his home, it is no wonder if she is lured by the pros pects. But when a few years later, after she has wrought early and late and is no nearer a home wrought early and late and is no nearer a home which was to be a temporary shelter, when she sees money going into barns and stables and stock,
when she sees new acres added year by jear, and when she sees new acres added year by jear, and hew responsibilities thus placed upon her, as
cook, as housekeeper and as mother, when she coes, as housekeeper and deser and more numerous, and the dresses growing shabbier and more antiquated, when, above all, she finds herself cut off from all human friendships, including that of her husband, and when she thinks that in spite of her work, her worry, and her devotion, there is no
consideration for her needs and comforts, and no hope but that of a future more depressing than the past-well, it is not surprising if she grows the past-well, it is not surprising if she grows
despondent, and becomes callous and resentful.
milk one cow to help you a little, to which he con sents with a growl. You milk the other and feed the calves and chickens and hurry to get thing cleared away. Just as soon as you begin to snatch your clothes off the hooks, he comes in. 'Get me a clean "shirt and some socks.' You stop and get the articles and then hurry to be ready in time The result is that he drives up before you are quite ready. So you slam your four-year-old hat on sideways, tie a veil over your weather-beaten face and straggling locks and you are ready for the road. Pretty soon a person, looking a little like the young man who used to come for you in a nice, shining man who used to come for you in a nice, shinin buggy on Sunday afternoons a few years ago and ways and seys 'Are jou sitting over is for as pou ways and says, Are you sithing over as far as yo can! This buggy seem awn narow, I mue 3ay. You sil over til your ribs grate against the buggy top. You must be good; you are being taken to town. (So is the horse.)
"After you get to town and get out of the riga tumbled heap-he stops and says, Do you want to get anything? Have you any money? You say, No! where would I get it? He plunges his hand into his trousers pocket and hands you a fist full of change-three or four dolars. and the eggs you get what you can, and do with-
out a lot of things you need, and would love to get, if you had the money, after working hard for a whole year. You don't see Dear John' again till you meet him at the hotel for dinner. After that you get rested a little and get home about duskto be met by a chorus of bawling cows, bleating
calves and squealing pigs, all demanding immediate calves and squealing pigs, all demanding immediat
attention. You have to hustle out of your glac rags and first get supper for 'darling John,' swallow a cup of tea, and go out and milk, feed calves, and do a lot of other things, while he feeds the horse and pigs and goes to bed. And you are up til eleven o'clock washing up and putting things away
You fall into bed at last, to waken in about five You fall into bed at last, to waken in about iv hours, to take up the burden of life again, and well and several chickens missing with the hawks you begin to think it were better that you had not gone to town.
with yave no children, I don't know how a woma with young children, ever can get to town with years, and I have no more right to anyth seven years, and i have no more right to anything on
the place than the horses in the barn. I think the farms in the West for women are a disgrace to a seemingly civilized country. It is a goo the head when we have out-lived our usefulness. have seen farmers' wives laid out in satin-line coffins with their poor, worn hands falded over white satin shroud, who, when they were alive, could not get themselves, white satin neckwear Yes, girls, Darling John, does change quite a bit
after marriage, especially on a farm. It is every after marriage, especially on a farm. It
word true. Sincerely yours, Ann Jemimia."
Now, this is pretty strong, and it is the more so since it is from one who is evidently a good housewife and earns her salt. It will be a good
thing for all the "Dear Johns" in the country to thing for all the "Dear Johns" in the country b another side to the question, but we are not dealing with that just now.

## A PRONOUNCED TYPE

These words are suggested by many letters that have come to us. We shall not say that the complaint is general. Probably, on the whole, the wife in the Western home is treated as kindly as the wives in other lands; but there are exceptional cases and we hope that this page will be brought to the notice of any husbands who are in the class described in the following letter:
"I was very much impressed by Winulla's letter. She tells the truth when she says that the farmer's wife has a monotonous life, and sometimes we try to break up the monotony by going to town with Dear John. What a privilege! Some morning When you have bread set and a lot of work planne I wh lay, he will say at breakfast, I think tha W. go to town to-day. 1 want to get some re-
pais for the binder Do you want to go? First
yoi think. No! Then you say yes! And he says, 'Y, will have to hurry, beanise 1 want to get

## ANOTHER PIECE OF TESTIMONY.

Here is an extract from another letter. What must we think of this? "We are told that it is the men who have the hard work, and, therefore need the hired help, but I know all about that. Only a few days ago a neighbor came over to borrow a tooth for his binder. He was in an awful hurry. Yet these two men stood there talking politics for three-quarters-of-an-hour, while I milked the cows. And when they go to town it is the same thing, but we never get a chance to go visiting and are busy all the time. Yet because they sell the grain and handle all the money they think they are 'It.' They swell out as if they had done everything with their own hands,
but they know that the hired man did most of it, but they know that the hired man did most of ft ,
and the women worked harder than any of them, and the women worked harder than any of them,
although they don't happen to handle the stuff although they don't happen to handle the sthe women were not there to keep things straight. They do the dirtiest, meanest work all the time, but they get ,small thanks, and as for money to
spend

FAIR PLAY.
How much should a woman have to spend a she pleases? Surely the answer is very simple In all big expenditures there should be mutua agreement. The buying of a new piece of land the erection of a building, the purchase of a piano or a piece of machinery, even the purchase o cothes and food-it is a good and wife more closely to ench other and tends to eliminate ell selfeshnese Outside of this there little need for quarreling, but certainly the wit should receive dollar for dollar as spending money It is as reasonable for her to carry the purse an dole out nickels to her husband as for him to hin out chicken-feed on a Fair day or the day befor Christmas.
But the money is a small thing after all. Wha a woman is entitled to is reverence, affection, on kindness. And the woman who gots these mually relurns the same wilh itaras. 1 I. a aborar impossible for a man to be too kind and genero: to his wife, and he cannot be too free with it words of appreciation. An exchange puts. it woll flowers for the livivg.
"Flowers for the living, yes, and not flowers but all that flowers atand for, of grace; kindline and sweet meoning could hear us, they would very often bo astonish loveliness and of every virtue, how greet and prow loveliness and of every virtue, how greit and
found had been our esteem. We never told t found had been our esteem. We never told our opinion. We kept our admiration to ourselvee What a good thing it would be for us, evory one our next of kin, to praise wh now we are silent to conceal it.
Flowers for the Hiving, while they are here fo
us to love. Out with the stores that oumbers tor many a path. Let us make it emooth for toil-woy feet. Let the wife, the hubband, the parent, the for them, that we prize them, that we have noth ing else in the world so valuable as the awe

THE WAY OUT.
One of the finest stories we have heard for long time is that of a couple who found themelve as they grew older becoming solf-oentred and a fish. He was lost in his pipe and his dreams of
land and barns, she became discontented becaues land and barns, she became discontented becaus
she was neglected and because she had no com she was negiectod Sunday morning they frankly faced the situation. They agreed that they ha no interest outside of themselves, and that it wo even getting worse than this, for the husband wa lost in himself and the wife was forced to be he own solace and her own centre of affection. Ther they made the wisest of all possible resolves. They sent to the Chilaren's Home and got a hilue gin A new joy was added to their, lives. They got out of self. The whole tone of their existence wae altered. The added burden was a blessing. They entertained an angel unawares. And herein is moral. The clean division of labor on a farm tendis to sever the relations between husband and wife The commo interests are fow unless there aro children. Hence in the childess home the husbani has a special responsibility, and for that matter so has the wife. It is very easy for them to for get one another. The only way in which a ma will find his wife to be ever young is for hin to treat her as a real companion. Where hearts atre true to one another, wrinkles and grey hairs ai never noticed, but where there is no friendship
it is easily possible for all shortcomings to be it is easily possible for all shortcomings to be
magnified. It may safely be stated that where magnified. It may safely be stated to not show more consideration fo each other as years go by, he had better inquire
if he is suilty of thoughtless neglect, and if he is guilty of thoughtless neglect, and
if should aakk herself if she is as careful to please she should aakk herself if she is as careful to please
in all those things which make a husbands heait in all
rejoice.

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## Be Ye Wise as Serpents. <br> by. W. Hemin

The loud, assertive voice rose to a shout in a final unctuous crescendo, the whirling arms gesticuiated silence. curiously,-then silence.
Producing a large red handkerchief, the Rev. James MacDuff mopped his perspiring face; then, with a furtive glane
around, waddled slowly across the road. arounn, wadded slowlerical hat upon his
Replacing his black clead, and grasping his Replacing thatched head, and grasping his
scantily
stick by the middle in his right hand, stick by the meft he caught up his bag,
while with the lefiberately down the hot, he moved of
dusty trail.
It was Saturday afternoon, and the minister had just been rehearsing tomorrow's sermon.
On these occasions he was accustomed to seek a recired spot; and there, after
carefully reconnoitering the surrounding carefully reconnoitering the surrounding country to make sure that no boys, who
were the plague of his life, were lying in were the plague of his life, were ying
ambush, he drove the point of his walkingambush, he drove the epoint and hung his hat stick into the gron, retiring to a suitable distance delivered his
this curious audience.
The afternoon was terribly hot, not a breeze stirred to temper the rays of the scorching sun, and the minister was not
built to stand heat, easily His patchey built to stand heat, easily His patchey
and shiny suit of navy blue cloth was and shiny suc over a short, very rotund figure, surmounted by a rubicund and anot
unkindly face, and added to an almost unkindly face, and added to an almone-
entire absence of neck, gave him some entire absence of neck, a cottagelloaf on
what the appearance of two stumpy legs.
two stumpy egs.
For twenty-five years he had been a familiar figure upon a trail which wound over thirty miles of varied country:-from
the railway through regions where thicly the railway through regions where hateful scattered poplar biting winds, and then
shelter from the bita
cone shelter ramintiy give place to leagues of
ceasing abruptly rolling prairie, where the early frosts run a close race
times winning by a neck, onward up to the
wooded slopes of the Long Mountain. wooded slopes of the Long Mountain. Usually on foot, and at the rate of some
two miles an hour, he travelled from house two miles an hing in one hand the familiar stick, while the other grasped a strap which encircled a small brown leather bag -its mouth gaping full three inches wide with a m miscellaneous stufngg
scripts, clothes and literature. The minister's thoughts as he moved slowly onward were perplexing and tinge
sometimes with sadness. sometimes with sadness.
Twenty-five years previously, a young man whose lack of scs enthusiasm, he had accompanied to these parts a hardy band
of settlers from the far north of Scotland of settlers from the mixed company of mien
These latter, a and women, by the help of a benevolent
landlord, had been able to exchange their landlord; had been able to exchange their
barren holdings for the wider and more barren holdings for the wider and moor
fruitful West. Those early years had been a hard struggle, but the canny Scot had
won through; and the Rev. MacDuff had a hard strugge, bund the Rev. MacDuff had
wontched the settlement's watched the settlement's gradual growth,
from the first rude huts of sod and pole from the first rude huts of sod and pole
stables banked with manure, then the stables banked with manure, then
more substantial clay-chinked whitewashmod log dwellings, to the pretentious frame
houses and lofty barns now dotting the houses and
countryside.
But his scrip and staff were still the minister's sole earthly possessions and
whatever might be the store of riches awaiting him above, here below he fel
himself no longer wanted. A younge himself no longer wanted. A younger
generation, "which knew not Joseph," was generation, whe cleverer and more brilliant men from the recognized organizations
were invited to fill the posts at the new were invited to fll the posts at
churches continually springing up. churches continualy springing up.
Amongst some of the older people, those
who still clung to the Gaelic, he was still who still clung to the Gaelic, he was still
sure of a hearty welcome; and it was a small tribute to his tact and discernment,
that though inevitably mixed up in the various quarrels and feuds that at times disturb all rural communities, he had made very few enemies. Indeed his capacity for siting odes to earh, faction and
well worn platitudile
finally landing with a "plop" on the winwell worly landing with a "plop" on the win-
ning side, was remarkable. ning side, was remarkabie.' houses then that he held his weekly services, some-
times in Gaelic, and at ot others in English.
first carefully dusting it and removing any
stray articles from the interior," to pass stray articles from the words, "We wil now proceed to worship the Almighty by
nowing the collection!"-and this he did the few small coins the hat gathere The few smail cersonal needs; transferrin these deftly to his left hand, and tiltin himself at a dangerous ange
lot into his trouser' pocke. (nnow to possess Once only had he been known to $\$ 5$ bill; but this extraordinary a whole $\$ 5$ had such an effect upon him, that with a truly regal generosity,
straightway presented it as a christenin straightway presented it as a christening
present to an infant whom he happened to be baptizing.
When warned by a shabbiness no longer to be ignored, that a new wardrobe was accustomed to draw up a wondrous doeument, upon which each member of his flock put down his name for a small sum arduous process, entailing a complete tour of the district and no little persuasion, so that the minister's garments were usually perilously near
The list being then presented at the local store with due form and much, ceremony and the sigigatures honored, he was rigged out afresh from top-to-toe.
He was now upon his way to thidow He was now upon his way to the widow
McBains', where he never failed to arrive every two weeks. Here his welcome was warmest and here, if he could be ssaid to possess one, was his home.
Mrs. MeBain and her husband had not ccompanied the original party of settlers, but had followed them two years laterat our own expense," as she never failed of impress upon her hearers when speaking
of that time: thus as she considered perof that time: thus as she consideree per-
manently assuring her social status.: The nanently assuring her," had barelyipatented his homestead when a. bad romzard, to
which eaught him returning from a to which eaught him returning rom at too
enthusiastic celebration of Scotland's panon saint, prematurely closed his carreer and the young wife found herself a wido with a few cattle, a farm "in embryo" an three small children.
After the first shock, she had set her shoulder to the wheel, and with the occasional help of the neighbors, manaiged to make both ends meet, until her tho task were old enough to take over The eldest child, a girl, had lately married and soon the two boys also were to lead home, one to the machine shops in Monreal and the other to a homestead in
far West. So that the widow. was again to be left desolate.
She had never taken a second husband and until lately it was thought she neve
would: all designs on the part of eligible would: all designs on the part oo eligibl suitors having been effectualy quas Now "Kenny," as he was called, was as good natured a fellow as ever stepped, thoug a trifle slow in maturing his ideas; and
was therefore an easy mark for any chaff that might be flying round.
On one occasion when Kenny was getrelated to him an exceedingly funny anec
dote.
Kenny listened with a solemn and attentive face, but never a smile. at its Aye, Two days later the black smith, walking up the street of the little town, met Kenny, whose face was radia with smiles, while his body shook," with he. 'I was just thinking o' that story you told me the other day", was the guile less reply. flection that Kenneth McNeil, having
caught the widow in the cowshed, haltingly made his proposal. "I was thinking Mrs. McBain," said he scratching the back of his head, I was thinking it , would
be good if you and I was marrit." To be good if you and I was marrit." To
which the widow had made the historic answer-"No, Kenny, No I was, marrit once and that was enough for me."
But lately it had become common in the neighborhood that Angus McRae, a shrewd and prosperous farmer, was paying serious attentions to the widow,
and it was thought not ulikely that he
would win paying serious attentions to thely that he
and it was thought not unlikely
would be successful.
$\square$


Strange Playmatos.
about one year after their arrival,
$\$ 500$ to the first couple to be wed. In those days, when money was very scarce and payment usually made in kind, This sum represented a small fortune. wickedness to fling so much good "siller" away, went off post-haste and interviewed
Flora McPherson. Finding that both she Flora McPherson. Finding that both she
and her parents were of the same way of and her parents were of the same way of
thinking, he married her by special license and applied for and obtained the promised
dowry.
When the facts leaked out, it was nation and a coolness had arisen between
them in consequence.
His wife had died after bearing him four children, all girls, a state of thing would much have preferred boys who in time would have saved him so much hired help. Indeed when the kindly old woman who acted as mid-wife smilingly announ-
ced the sex of the last arrival, he fairly scandalized that good soul by exclaiming in disgust-.Och! Anither dish-wiper!' Now the Rev. MacDuff was well aware large house on the hill, the comfortable atnchair by the fire where he dozed for hours and the substantial meals at which
ho presided as host, would be but a sweet he presided as host, would be but a sweet
apparition in the tub the animal ran forThe minister tried to pacify it and made hurried efforts to get out of the barrel; but the animal showing a formidable set
of fangs made a sudden dive forward of fangs made a suaden dive forward
which caused him to drop swiftly back
again.

It was at this juncture that McRae appeared leading a harnessed horse by the
halter. The sight of MacDuff bathing in his drinking water roused an anger which banished all respect for the cloth. Coming to a dead stop he surveyed the scene
with a darkening countenance which with a darkening countenance wh
boded the unhappy bather no good. "Hoot! MacDuff mon!," he exclaimed "What in the name 'o', guidness are ye doing theer? Turnitg at the sound MacDuff realized that the worst had be-
fallen him and that it would take all his diplomacy to weather the storm gathering
on the farmer's brow. However, he deon the farmer's brow. However, he de-
cided to put a bold face on the matter and answered-"If you will kindly call off your ferocious animal I will endeavor to explain."
Now Angus McRae was a violent man and upon any other but the minister
would have used his stick. However, he aw in the present situation a grand opportunity for paying off his old score. So it was with a grim smile that he repied:-

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Horrockses', Manchester, England.
no harm ye if ye bide wheer ye be." and indignant bather he carefully fastened his horse to a tree. This accomplished to his satisfaction, he seated himself upon the well-top in a position which com mand of the minister's anatomy which appeared above the barrel-top. "Now Mr. MacDuff", said he, "TMII juist trouble ye for that wee bit explana-
The minister now realized that bluster was no use, so calling up an apology for
a smile he tried another tack:"OO course Angus, you must have your
little joke hal hat well, you know, the flesh
is weak and the-er-temptation to-er
perform $m y$ ablutions in your barrel overcame me hal hal Cold water is, , remarkably refreshing this," hot weeather 'Aye, " Tl see ye get weel refreshit: and 1 'm no deny tion, though I never held muckle wi' ma'sel. However I dinna just fancy, a body washing in the drinking water.",
"I assure you," answered MacDuff horrsifed tone, " "it never crossed my mind: it is really most unfortunate: but Ibeg you will call off your dog at once." For even on the warmest day spring water
chills in time and the minister was beginning to shiver unpleasantly.
"It certainly is maist unfortunate," re (Continued on page 60)

## "On the Trail of Knowledge." <br> Specially written for w.H. M. by Francis, Port Morien, e.B.



HAT is a a feller ${ }^{\text {asked of }}$ I
annint Bet,
spinning at her spinning
wheel. "What's got into
you, child ?" you, chid she said
stopping with he stopping with her
long, white roll of carded ed out from the spindle. repented. " heard Eliza telling someone the othe day that our Mary Rose had one". wheel around with a buzz that made me jump. "A feller is a humbug!" and her
black eyes snapped as she caught up another roll and deftly joined it to her thread; "and if you live
remember what I said."
I went down the wide stairs and but the kitchen. Eliza knew what ${ }^{4}$ a feller" was; I would wrest this dark secret from her in some way. She was
"shinning" the cooking stove, and there, was. a scrowl upoi hee face, but "fools o I asked for the second time: "Eliza! What is a feller?
She glared at me for a minute, then thinking, no doubt, of the marked at imagining that I had been sent to ask impudent questions, she instantly boxe my ears with her "smeary" hands. It
was very discouraging. I wandered out was very discouraging. I wandered out
into the garden, and encountered Father spading up a bit of ground.
"Father, what is a 'feller' '?" I asked siting down upon the sod beside him.
He paused, with his spade uplifted and regarded me with an anxious look. "Feel well, Pettie?" he said. Now, I hated to be called "Pettie"
(and Father called me "Pettie" until I (and Father called me "Pettie" until declared "if he called me that once again I would leave home never to re-
turn" at which Father pretended to turn" at which Father pretended to
snivel and wipe his tearful eyes on my snivel and wipe his tearful eyes on my
white rufly apron). So I answered him very crossly. know what a 'feller' is? Mary Rose has Father's spade fell out of his hands, his knees wobbled, and he weakly sat down beside me and laughed and laughed. Then suddenly pointed towards the front path and said, "There goes one now." looked in that direction to see a nicely dressed, dapper young man run
vp the steps and knock at the front door. "Poof!" I said, scornfully, "that's ouly "Nerman Mertheless," answered Father, feller,", Father always acted like swme great
cergown boy. with us children, and I
fot sure be was only makinur same of feit sure he was ont makny game of
me now.
"Go ask rour Mother," he wommamon, rising to his feet. With an an why mint of his
 quest.
dining room, "what a arins that she never had a "beau."
Vather Time has sprinkled the heads

Mother was standing before the large bare table; a piece of cloth was spread upon it and the pattern of some kind o garment was carefully laid thereon. Her fingers were full of pins and tailor gazed at me with the "far-away," vacant expression of a sleep-walker I repeated my question in a louder tone, and she care back slowly from "Whatever do you mean by that I then poured forth the tale of m ruitless search for information; but she ook up her chalks and turned to he
work, while a curious smile played ove her lips. silly your Father is. Well, he was a 'feller' himself once, if you wan "I don't believe it" I burst out in dignantly, but Mother motioned me to "Re door. "Run away, dear," she said, "can't
you see how very busy I am?", I stood outside, in the hall, and pon dered my next move, then I heard voices proceeding from the front room, the oor of which stood partly open.
"That is Norman and Mary Rose" I said to myself. "I'll go in and ask Norman, perhaps he might fell me, he is always nice and kind."
questions learned not to ask obtruse questions of Mary Rose, and althoug sonal welfare I never dreamed ${ }^{\circ}$ tempting providence in such a high minded manner.
Now, I just walked boldly into the
room and Norman and Mary Rose did not look to be in the least pleased to see me, but I did not mind that. "I went right up to Norman and said, what is a feller, Norman? Nobody Well, if I had thrown cold water into mannered this very self-possessed, finebehaved worse He opened his mouth as though something was strangling him.
His lide I could moved, but if he said anything look on the distressed face of Mary hose that foretold disaster to me at Fear clutched me then. A "feller" must be a demon. Tales of "ogres" and "goblins" flitted through my poor,
worried head, and I commenced to howl as loud as I could.
Choas enveloped me for a minute,
then my hands were being filled with candy, my eyes were dried with Norsat upon his knee so cuddled and comd to that in my childish heart I decidorever that horrible "feller" to rest decp, for me to unravel.

The old spinning wheel ties idle now, To day we differ from the Lilies of Colomon's time. in this war, we "toil"
reliable" powder, but I think their hearts are as young as ever.
Norman took Mary Norman took Mary Rose "unto himself" some years ago. I think we were
all pleased with the match; I speak for myself anyhow, I know that Norman never flirted his handkerchief to better advantage than the day he wiped my
tears away. tears away, "shines" the stove of the "bricklayer", and no doubt boxes the ears of his offspring with grimmy
fingers. Rose's children come and swarm over the old house and garden. They over the of or "Auntie," but they never
shrilly call far "feller" is. I suppose they ask what a "feller" is. I suppose they
know already, from the oldest down to know already, from the babe of one year just learning to toddle. The children of today are aged swaddling clothes.
Tonight, walking home with handsome John Adams under all the little, wrinkfloating about us; the warm night-wind blowing softly, a caress in its touch, I thought of that dreadful day, now in the far past, when I worried myself and trying to find out what a "feller" was. I told him the story as we loitered through the shadowy path.
John is an awful man to when "he could speak again, without when "he could speak again, without
choking, he said, "Jen, you blessed idiot, how you must have tortured Norman, Do you think you are any wiser now?"
"Yes, indeed, John," I answered, "I "Yes, indeed, John," I answered, "I
guess I am." Aunt Bet
a humbug.

## The Story of the Post Office.

From Edward IV to Edward VII. The first we know of the Post Office from Edward IV. We were then at war with Scotland, and Edward instituted a service of couriers to ride posthaste
between London and the Scottish frontbetween Londer were not allowed to ride their horses more than twenty miles at a
time.
In the reign of Henry VIII. this system of couriers to carry the Kings was elaborated, and a Master of the Posts was appointed, with an office in London. The First P.M.G. In the reign of Elizabeth, the first by that time the Master of the Posts set up by Henry had given place to several Charles I. it was laid down as follows: "Whereas to this time there has been no certain intercourse between the kingdoms of England and now for foreign parts to settle a running post or two to run night and day between Edinburgh and London, to go
thither and come back again in six thither and come back again in six
days." The rate of payment was to be 8d. per letter over the Scottish border, but for any distance up to eighty miles the
fee for carrying a communication was
Cromwell increased this service of couriers, and opened a place in London where communications could be left. This was in Lombard Street. It was laid vice was to "benefit commerce, to convey the public despatches, and to act as the best means to discover and prevent many dangerous, wicked designs against the Commonwealth by the inspection of During the period of Charles I. and Cromwell, the business of carrying letters was let by contract. The first contractor paid $£ 18,000$ to the Exchequer
and made a fortune by the service.

> The First Penny Post. It may interest a good many to know ain the suburbs as long ago as 1681 . In enterprising gentleman of the name Murray started this service, but he Bunch and it to the bar of the King's Bench. and it was held by the judges of conduct a service. The Government

By 1720 the postal service was much improved, although transit was very slow. Twopence was then charged for England.
mail coaches did not start running were 1774. Before that date all letters were carried on horse back, "postehaste."
The
The penny post within the United the efforts of Rowland Hill in 1840 Since then, the alteration in the charge for postage has been constant. Origin-
ally, we were only allowed to ally, |we were only allowed to send one
half-ounce for a penny. Now we are able to send four ounces.

It will surprise you perhaps to know that two hundred years ago there existed an ocean penny postage which greatly aided trade. It used to be accomplished | points and ringing a bell. |
| :--- | :--- |
| to this, the sender of at arious a cons |




MY OFFER:
















## My Gardener-a study.

## By W. R. Gilbert, Calgary

I wanted a really first class jobbing gardener. Not that I had altogether failed at my garden, though, to quote the partner of my joys and sorrows, my attentions, to say the least, were spas-
modic, and were perhaps a little discounted by the boy who did not clean the boots and knives; but the truth is, I felt that my neighbor Dibbler was getting ahead of me, and heard that he was
boasting of it accordingly; so I had determined to beat him all along the line, in fact from early asparagus to late autumn flowers and fruits, and have a garden that shou be the glory to my neighbors.
I had just determined to advertise my want in the Herald, when I was in formed by the before mentioned boy that I was wanted by a gentleman. At
first glance I should not have taken my visitor for a gentleman, but still it is not always the coat which makes the man. On enquiring of what service I could be, my visitor informed me he
"Grew pines, too, did you?" I said,
hinking of the bulge I was getting on thinking of the bulge I was getting on "Arb," he said; "pines? Rayther. Why all along one side $o$ ' the kitching garden we 'ad a row o' pine trees fifty feet 'igh if they was a hinch 'ave to give 'em to the pigs.
"But I thought pines had to be grown "But I thought pines had to be grown under don't thoroughily understan', em may as don't theroughly understan explained. "Everybody can grow 'em hunder glass. That's jist what 'is ludship used to say to me. He said, 'John,' he sez, sez he, your'e
the honly gardner I hever see as could grow pines in the hopen hair in a heast wind; and here's a five and thirty pun note for yer." I noticed that he ran much to the conclude and thirty, but at that time ordship's.
So my "find" came to work, accom panied by a very large tin bottle. He the bottle; for he explained that itice contained a "noo kind of patient manoor for roses as 'e 'd bin begged to give a trial
to by the manufacturers, in a way $o$ ' to by the
speaking." it seemed to smell strongly of rum; and he replied now he comed to notice no knowin' what queer thigs they shoved in these 'ere patient manoors.
Then he opened his chest, and looked round and said the place would "want a goodish bit of tickling with a gentle
hand, an' no end of philanderin' with, in a way o' speakin'. And he must begin with a bit of manoor-seven or, eight loads would do for the presenc. This seemed a good deal, acre, but I was determined not to starve it. He then explained that manure was very scarce on account of the green fly, but he thought he could obtain
dollars a load.
It was planting out time, and he set to work. His methods surprised me; but he always explained he had his own system.
For instance, when he took his seed-
lings out of the boxes and left them on a dry path in the blazing sun for several hours, while he dug up the beds
for which they were intended, I certainfor which they were intended, f certain-
ly wondered, and my wife smiled, such a smile- all married men know that superior smile. When I came down to
see how he was getting on, I could see how he was getting on, I knelt down and closely examined the path.
He was making a thorough job of pre paring the beds for them; in fact he
work, and was a first class gardener, and finished up by giving me a glowing account of his perfections. Concealing
my delight at having the chance of my delight at having the and incidentally putting friend Dibbler out of conwho thoroughly understands his business, so that I need not be always at his elbow." "I ought to understan' it," he said; "seein' as 'ow you might say
I was 'ead gardener to Lord Newman 1 was 'ead gardener to Lord Newman
for five an' thirty year. Five an' thirty men under me, 'ad as yer might say winter an summer, in a manner $o^{\prime}$ speaking. Five an' thirty shillin' a week an' thirty pound a year, besides per cusites."
"And why did you leave?" I asked. "Oh, why, his ludship broke up 'is establishment, as you might say. '
ha' broke it up long before, if it 'adn't bin 'e didn't want to part with me years an' years before 'e would. Beside fac' is, 1 gives 'is ludship such crops, o' fruit every year as 'e couldn't stan' it in did--ad to store the plums an' peaches an' pineapples an' pertaters in the droring room, 'e 'ad, and 'adn't room to move. Strorberries! Why, honly the last year 1 was with im, we ad six on the floor, they was, to keep to Christmas. ' E 'ad to give the place hup!" ad dug up all the lillies and bulbs he come across. It struck me vaguely that
as some of these were showing for as some of these were showing for
bloom, his methods were drastic ones, until he explained "that it improved 'em so much to take 'em out and lay their roots in the sun to callous," a bit, and then all in, in unadulterated new manure-the three feet plants in the front of the beds, the two feet plants in the second row, and was part of hi at the back. This was part of his
system, as he said the tall plants being in front "give the dwarf 'uns a chance by shadowing them so nicely."
This did not work well; but this may have been owing to his planting the foremost row first; then walking on then walking on these to plant the dwarf row, and finally standing on the hwarf row, whie he picked on rows. Shortly after, I said to him, "Dea me, Loafer,, why all these seedlings ar me, Loafer,",
quite dead."
"Dead are "Dead are they?" he said much con as well as they ought, are they?" It's that there blight--that there south wind always brings that there blight. The blight atoms had evidently band of the plants, and lay them about on the


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bed he had been pruning. He had cut
back the Sack the rose trees, buds and all,
severely, leaving only the upright stick. sererely, leaving only the upright stici.
This he explained to me was to give them strength. He had pruned eevery-thing-apples, pears, plums, raspber-
ries; and the twigs $\cdots$ ith the green fru. on them, made a handsome slow on the rubbish heap. In fact his rubbish heap
was his specialty, and seemed to be the was his specialty, and semed
end and aim of his system. It had grown enormously since his arrival, so mueh so, that he had established branch
rubbish heaps at all corners of the garrubbish heaps at all corners of the gar-
den. They were beginning to dwarf the ganden by their proportions.
It dimly came to me, like a far off It dimly came to me, like a far off
whisper that this was more or less the wrong time of the year for pruning, and I asked him. "Why bless yer," he replied; "that
was just whot his ludship was most pleased at. He used to say to me 'John, he used to say, one thing I will
say and maintain agen heveryboly say and maintain agen heverybody-you
do proon. You don't skulk it, like other
 "Let me see," I"
"Laship's name, he replied.
"Lord Klpus,"
"Where
"Why that's jest it. P'raps you knows
"Yes," ${ }^{\text {Guildford,"" }}$ said, "I know Guildford very well.", "Ar-well-ar-it weren't at Guild ford," said my gardener. "Praps you might know Bristol, Gloucester, Chelten-
ham, and all $\boldsymbol{o}^{\circ}$ them parts. Well it ham, and all oe them parts. Well it
laid right atween them, as it did, as you laid right atween them, as is dia, as you
might say, as the erow flies. When you
ng might sag, as the craw ies
was astandin with your back to Brist-
ast ol it was right in front of you o' your
left 'and, down in the valley, not arf a left 'and, down in the valley, not arf a
mile from Gloucester.?


I rummaged my memory, but could not localise the spot, but
memory is defective. I had to own, notwithstanding my
my great faith in his lordship's gardener,
that I was a good deal disappointed that I was a good deal disappointed
with my garden that summer; in fact, with my garden that summer; in fact,
that beastly Dibbler, frequently looked that
over the fence and grinned. His rose
ore trees were a picture of blooms and his
fruit trees bore a splendid crop; while fruit trees bore a a splendid crop; while mine were mere sticks. And my wife,
too-but no my feelings are still too too-but no my feelings are still too
tender, I $I$ must draw a veil over our useless recriminations.
uselens remonstrated with my gardener, ex-
Tressing a belief that his system
pof pressing a belief that his system of
pruning off the twigs with the fruit pruning off the twigs with the fruit
on was partially responsible for our on whe
failtes
this way ," he said; "it ud ha bin allright but for that there blight-it's that there west wind as always brings it. Them trees should ha made new
brancles and fruit-far stronger than wot was cut orf-in about a week arter honly that there blight ketch'd 'em jest at the wrong moment, as you might
say." the botle of "patient manoor," no doubt
to see whether that would" bring the fruit on ayain
Keenness of observation was not one of the strong points of my new gar-
dener. I had been away from home for about a fortnight, and returned. The roses and palm trees were surroundee
by a forest of suckers three feet high; half a dozen recently planted trees had a few of the olants had been balown
aut of the window boxes; the grass out of the window boses; the erass
was a foot high and seeding; and the ower border was buried in flowering

I led my gardener round, and pointed
out these unconsidered trifles. ut these unconsider
$H$ e shaded his eyes and looked closely at the tall suckers, and then a great light of cognition came into his eyes, showing that he had noticed them. "Well, now, bless my soul, they are
uckers, $I$ do believe!" he said cher"Wers, "Must ha' come up ther" when my back was turned,"
Then I gently led to the fallen rees., which lay across the path. By a recognized those too and deduction, कe "Why, now you come to speak about t, as one might say, they do seem to na, blown down. rill tell you what-it nust ha, been that there wind.
think ${ }^{\prime}$ them a doin it, and me a
and keepin my eye about that watchful!
That's jest what his ludship used to say to me. 'John,' he'd say, jest as yer might yerself, 'there's one thing I will say-yer do keep yer eyes about yer
and spots what's agoin hon." "What was his lordship's name," I ${ }^{\text {asked. }}$ Lord "Lord Luvus," he said; "an" as good a "And why did you say you lefte"
himplo
"Die he "Died, he did; 'is ludship did-fell orf
'ors 'untin, and was carried into the ouse, an' honly 'ad jest time to send for me, as was a pottin' hup hasperren-
grass, and he sez to me, he sez, as sit gright be you, only a layin' on the sofer, 'John,' sez he, 'you've been a faithful gardner to me, so you 'ave, and l'm sorry, we're partin'; and eres a im."And how long did you say you'd been with him?"
"Forty five year to a day, an' afore that with a a relative of isn -as 'ead
gardner, with forty-five men and boys hunder me. Ar, that was a gardin, that was! Forty-five acres fruit-an' jest
the same o fowers-and forty-five glass the same o flowers-and forty-five glass an'-" ${ }^{\text {And }}$ how long were you at that "Forty-five year to a day." " than you look." "Forty-five years-that's my age.
An" if you guessed it at that, you'd jest 'ave it it it, 'ed some time over the facts which he had laid before me. I am which quick of thought; but it gradually
not
denned upon mat there were dis. dawned upon me that there were discrepancies somewhere.
Then it occurred to me that, whereas some weeks ago his experiences had all
run in thirty-fives they now ran in run in thirty-fives, they now ran
forty-fives; and this appeared oddalthough, of course, strange coincidences are always happening. But the thing that puzzled me most was the fact of his having remained two distinct peri-
ods of forty-five years with those $t w o$ -but there, I never like to suspect people on slight provocation.
This tin bottle of "patient manoor, which he always had by him, and which
i had always observed to smell so strongly of rum, came more and more in evidence as time wore on. At all ing that "patient manoor"-"to see if it was the right strength: 'cos one 'as to pertickler, ${ }^{\text {as }}$ he explatined.
It was some time before it ocurred to me to connect this circumstance in a vague way with his marked unsteadiness among the sweet peas; in fact, it trodden into a kind of weed heap, and I found him sitting in the midst of a great clump of sweet peas as in a He seemed unwilling to rise, and when I asked him whether anything was the matter, he murmured something abou
"that there blight." The tin bottle of ratient manoor" lay by his side with the cork out, gently dripping.
Now when he had first come I had handed him a beautiful lot of begonia tubers and young dahlias to plant out; I had always been proud of my show of bedding begonias, and my rival Dibbler had never been able to approach it, and
had ever gnashed his teeth with envy. But this season I could not find a a
single begonia out of my hundreds. coming up in my garden, while at the

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our booket and comments of leadinn New York


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other contents formed part of the
precious rubbish heaps. My gardener
due season Dibbler's garden was one
blaze of mannifent blaze of magnificent begonia biooms, of
the very same colors mine had been.
sime the very same colen me this time," I
"Dibler heas beaten myelf and went to
thought bitterly to myself thought bitterly to myself, and went to interview my gardener on the subject, "Where
He pointed in a general comprehenHe pointed in a general comprehen
sive way, round the compass; remarking that it was a nice sunny position

"But they don't seem to come up at
all "Plent $o$, time yet," said my gard-
ener; "we're hardily at the end of Orgust yet, don't you see?" before the end of August, when Ive planted them."
"Ar," said my gardener, smelling his "patient manoor," "that's. the difference
$o^{\text {a }}$ plantin" em. It don't never do for
or hat that!" "But wanted them up before the "But I wanted them
end of August," $I$ said. end of August," I said.
That makes all the difference afore That makes that there blight as ketched 'em a bit; but hif they haint hup in a month or too from this, Ill dig 'em hup and 'ave a look at 'em, d'ye see e'
There were other disheartening things. I hed prided mysself on my asters
special colors-not to be obtained. This season I had not a single aster; but that confounded Dibbler had a lot, and
of these very colors-my specialty of these very colors-my specialty!
By the winter my gardener and I had fallen out, and our relations daily be-
came more strained. There were many came more strained. There were many
reasons for this the garden had practireasons for this the garden had practi-
cally ceased to be a a garder h the true
 cate shrabs had expired by reason of
continued cutting back ait the wrong sea. son; flowers by the late summge sea become a mere tradition; the frampe and
the greenthouse had not a whole yothe
 was mostly out, getting the "patient
nanoor" can replenished, at the flo nanoor" can replenished at the florists,
suppose, and when he wasn't I suppose, and when he wasn't out he
was reposing under the water butt or in the cucumber frame.
At last, although a mild man, not easily stirred to violence, I told him he must go. Then he turned on me, hurled the empty "patient manoor" can at my
head, and jeeringly informed me that head, and jeeringly informed me that
the "cove as planted im on to me was

hod job man as 'ad been bribed by man as wud bust up the sardin!? man astriend, Dibbler, then had worked all that ruin for his own base ends. Suich was my despair that I fell upon the derelict can and attempted to drown
my sorrows in "patient manoor." But my sorrows in "patient manor. mout
there wase only a dreg at the bottom, and that was not distinguishable from rum. Do you know, I never like too be
 years later, I sometimes teel althoot
persuaded that it was rum in the tin not manure at all.

## The Speech.

By J. J. BELL.

$T$ HE lamplight showed the beads of perspir
ation on the lined and weather-beaten brow of Mr. McBean
as he bent over the kitchen table, where on lay several sheets
of ruled foolscap. One of the sheets was partly covered with very large writing in pencil. Here and there were blurred patches where by the simple process of rubbing it har
with a moistened forefinger; in more than one instance not only the word but the paper also, had disappeared. Mr . McBean groaned, wre and ara laboriously
again. "Marget," he said suddenly, without looking at his wife, whio, while pretend ing to knit at the fireside, was really
watching her man with a stealthy but watch interest; "Marget, hoo dae ye spel 'unspeakable'? -a-b-1-e' ?"
"'a-b-l-e,"" said Mrs. McBean promptly; and then, doubtfully, "or else it's
-i-b-l-e.' What is 't ye're wantin' to say, Peter?",
"''m sayin, that it gi'es us a' the maist
unspeakable pleesure an' satisfaction to unspeakable pleesure an satisfaction to present hookease, an' that I'm sure it gi'es him the maist unspeakable pleesure an satisfaction to get it.","
"Say it again, Peter."
"Say it again, Peter."
Mr. McBean did as requested
Mr. McBean yid as, requested. the old
"If I was you," remarked the wit aboot themeenister's satisfaction,"
Mr. McBean threw down his pencil. Mr. McBea, whe that's to mak' the
"Is 't you or me the
presentation?" he demanded crossly. presentation "Of course it: "m. Peter," she replied,
"Of
soothingly. soothingly. "Weel," he "ais, his irritation giving
place to sheer dejection, "I wigh, was somebody else. This speech'llyt the
 , yer speech-naebody's likely to see it. But pay a,ttention to the meanin', for Aerybody's boun' to hear it." Again Mr. McBean groaned. Poor man he had been highly flattered and gratified
when first the village chose him to make he presentation to the minister, on the ccasion of the latter's semi-jubilee; but as the important date drew nearer and
nearer his self-confidence had steadily waned, and now misery and anxiety claimed him for their own. The pro.
spect of standing up in the church hall spect of standing up in the church hall
before all his neighbors, not to mention the minister himself, utterly appalled him. For a week he had struggled with the composition of a suitable speech,
and had used up at least a shilling's and had used up at least a shilling worth of paper and a whole pencil.
now realised that he was no further on than at the start, while the fateful
evening was barely forty-eight hour distant. "Wud ye no' tak' a bit rest, Peter?" "Wud ye no' tak' a bit rest, Peter
said his wife, striving bravely to conceal her own misery and anxiety. "Ye'll hart yer brain, if--""
"Rest!" he cried, bitterly. "Hoo can rest, when the event is boomin' sa "An" as for ma brain, it's no' that feeble, though it kens mair aboot gardens nor speeches."
"I didna say it was feeble. But ye're pittin' an awfu' strain on it, an' P' "Aweel," he said in a dreary, yet deter mined voice, "the speech has got to be made, even supposin' ma brain explodes "Oh, whist, man, whist! Ye gi'e me a grue, speakin' like that. Read me the morn." wrote, an' then leave it till

After some pressing the old man read,
in a mumbling fashion, the lines which ha a mumbing fashion, mental pain. him so much ment ho began. ho began.
"Wud ye no' jist ca' the
Wing his wife mildly suggested.
"That wud be ower fameeliar. The gentry wudna like it, though they're "W"
Weel, jist say 'Ladies an' gentlemen:'"
Tits, wife! D'ye want the neighbours thits, wife! Dakin', a mock ont them?" "Weel, weel; ha'e it yer ain way Peter."
"Ye dinna need to get huffy, Marget. "T'm no' huffy. But I dinna want ye to asy the wrang thing." "That's the reason I'm sayin' Ladies an' gentlemen an' frien's. It include "everybody." "Excep" yer enemies," she said in a poor attempt to be jocular. "My! but ye're pernickety! Is 't you or me that's to mak' the presentation?'
Mrs. McBean swallowed her natural deaire for the last word, sighed, and re-
quested her man to proceed. About five quested her man to proce sives me great pleesure an' frien's, it gives me great pleesure an and satisfaction
to behold ye $a^{\prime}$ gethered together on this mportant occasion." " (This was a diotation from a speech to which Mr. McBean had listened some years previ-
ously. He now wished he had listened ously. He now wished he had listened
more attentively.) "As each o' ye has


Group of Cree Indians at Berens River, Lake Winnipeg. Grandson of the great Chief Peguis
had the pleesure an' satisfaction $o^{\prime}$ sub-
scribin' for this bewtiful an' gorgeous scribin' for this bewtiful an', gorgeous
bookcase for oor honoured an' beloved meenister's simmy-jubilee, ye are $a^{\prime}$,
aware o' the reason for this getherin' an presentation. Ye are dootless surprised an' astonished to behold sich a bewtiful an gorgeous bookcase for yer money, an'
I've got to explain that, if it hadna
been for Maister pound-five pound!-the bookcase wud ha'' been a lot inferior. Ye a' ken wu"" five pound frae Maister Drummond, Ive pound frae Maister
Peter?" put in Mrs. McBean
it?" hat wey should I no' speak aboot it?" he asked with some aspirity.
Mrs. McBean found it impossible to Mrs. McBean found it impossible to
express her objection, and presently express her objection,
begged him to continue.
"Y
"'Ye a' ken,'" he resumed, "'hoo weel aff we are wi' oor honoured an' beloved
menister, the Reverend Maister Shelexac'ly five-an'-twenty year. He cam ${ }^{\prime}$ to us a young man, wi' sma' experience, but noo he's aulder an' wiser. We're rale prood ${ }^{\prime}$ him an' his honoured and bebookcase to a siller teapot, etcetera, his wife's uncle havin' providet the same, accordin' to his last will an' testament. An' so, ladies an' gentlemen an' frien's,
I arise for to say that it gi'es us ${ }^{\prime}$, the maist unspeakable pleesure an' satisfaetion in present him wi' sich a bewtiful
an' rorgeous bookcase, an' I'm sure it "Weel, it's rale fine, whatever it is But-but d'ye think ye need to speak
aboot the meenister bein' aulder aboot the meenister bein' aulder an
wiser nor when he cam' first to the kirk? Mind ye, I'm no sayin' there's onything wrang- Oh Peter!" caused by the sight of the old ma crumpling
into the fire.
"Oh, Peter!"
"I hope ye're pleased noo!" he said maybe explain at the meetin' on Friday that ye didna conseeder ma speech fit to be spoke. I wash ma hans $o$ the
business. They can get some ither body business. They can get some ither body
to mak' the presentation. . . . I'm gaun to mak' the presentation.
to ma bed."
"Oh, Peter!" she sighed.
But he refused to return to the subject.
Mr. McBean slept badly that night. Mr. McBean slept badly that night,
and Mrs. McBean slept not at all. Freand Mrs. McBean slept not at an. and she caught such phrases as "honoured and beloved," "unspeakable pleesure an" satisfaction," "gorgeous bookcase." The old woman was distressed and sore arraid. the assistance of his neighbours-not that she desired him to do so, for she had some pride of her own. But she
dreaded, for his sake, any blundering or dreaded, for lis sake, any blundering or
breakdown on the great occasion; and breakdown on the great occasion, are-far more-she dreaded the effect of the strain on his mind. It
i'es him the maist unspeakable pleesure Mr. McBean paused and drew a long 'That yed his spouse as if waiting for her pinion.
It was slow in coming. Mrs. McBean elt that all was not right with the speech, yet for the life of her she could
not have stated definitely what was wrong,
"Ha'e ye set yer heart on speakin"
aboot the meenister's satisfaction ${ }^{\text {" }}$ she boot the meenister's satisfaction "" she entured tet him speak for himsel' aboot that, Peter?"
"What's wrang wi" me speakin' aboot "What's wrang wi' me speakin' aboot "Ou, ay, I suppose it's the truth, "Oh, onything to please ye! I'll score oot Is there onything else "Na, na. . . But I was wonderin" if he wud like ye tellin' everybody aboot the uncle an' the siller teapot. Ye "Onything else?" cried Mr. McBean in a voice that seemed to burst from his "Na, na, Peter. Yer speech is rale "Na, na,
fine ".". "That's no the speech; it's merely the Mrs. McBean gasped, and recovered $\underset{\text { herself. }}{\text { Mrs. }}$
effect of the strain on his mind. It
seemed to her that he was a different

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man from what he had been a week ago; man from what he had been a week ago;
his old bouyancy and heartiness had departed from him and his appetite had decreased alarmingly, So she lay with aching thoughts, feeling very wretched and helpless. In the dawn Peter arose and, deeming
her to be still asleep, dressed himself her to be still asieep, dressed himself and pencil and seated himself at the stifled groan escaped him.
Later he came to the bedside, humbled and hopeless. "It's ower big a job for me," he said despairingly. "It bates me completely.
"Oh Peter, I could never mak' a speech." "Try," he implored. "I dinna want to affront ye on Friday, Marget. I dinna meenister. Try, wumman, try! Though meenister. Mry, wumman, try! though kent mair aboot it nor me. Try!" She shook her head. day, when I'm at ma wark, to be tryin'; day, when 1 m at ma wark, to be tryin'; She shook her head again; but this time, without looking at him, she murmured: Weel, IIl try, Peter."
Mr. McBean had work at a distance that day, and did not as usual, come home at noon. On his return in the
evening he found his wife in a flurried state, and, for the first time for many years, the evening meal not prepared.
"T'm vexed to be sae late," she said apologetically. "But I'll ha"e the te
ready in twa-three meenutes." ready in twa-three meenutes." "Is onything wrang?" he inquired "Is onything wrang?" he inquired.
"Oh, na, na! There's naething wrang" "Oh, na, na! There's naething wrang,"
she answered, and let a plate fall on the she answere, and
stone floor, where it was smashed to fragments. "Oh, me!" she cried, never done that afore,"
"Ye've the speech," he remarked with a rueful grin, as he helped her to collect the
greech, he remarked with a grins.
"Oh,
"Oh, dinna fash yersel' aboot yer sone for ye."
dWhat?"
"Why
"At ony rate, I-I had a try at it. Ma han'writin's awfu' bad." "Let's see it, wife," he eagerly cried.
"Ye maun get yer tea first." "Never heed the tea. Let's see ma speech."
But she was firm. It was not until the meal was over, the dishes washed,
and the kitchen tidied, that she let him have the sheets of foolscap.
He read them over with a critical air while she regarded him uneasily didna think ye was that clever, wife. I think maybe I'll be able to pit this into shape. The chief fau't is that ye dinna say enough aboot the meenister.
"Oh, but, Peter," she said nervously,
"d'ye think he wud like that? He's an
awfu' modest man, ye ken. Ye wudna awfu' modest man, ye ken. Ye wudna,
like to be buttered up yersel' afore $a^{\prime}$ like to be buttere
the congregation."
"That's true; but it's the correc' thing o butter up meenisters at socia gatherin's. Still, the speech ye've made
Marget, is no' sae bad, an' I'll mak' the best I can $o^{\prime}$ it." Once more Mr. McBean fell to with his pencil He soon found, however, that he could make little improvement on the
original manuscript, and finally content original manuscript, and finaly cont spell
ed himself with copying it out and ing a few of the words differently. That night he slept soundly, but his wife was restless, and the following day she complained of her old to go to the
matism. Mr. McBean had presentation gathering alone.

He returned swelling with importance, He returned sweling wis.
glowing with satisfaction. glowing with satisfaction. ye get on?"
"Weel, Peter, hoo did y Marget asked unsteadily.
" "Splendid, jist splendid! I was ceivin', compliments for the rest o' the
evenin'. Maister Drummond-him that gi'ed the five pound-said it was the natest speech ever he heard."
"Did the meenister seem pleased"
"Deed, ay! An' nae wonder! The applause was tr
the papers."
Mrs. Mci
Mre "An'" contin gave a sigh of relief. "I've been requested to deliver a speech at the Oddfellows' getherin' nex month- Per ${ }^{\text {On }}$, "Oh, Peter, promise ye'll no dae it,
Promise me ye'll never, never mak' anither speech:"
"Hoots, wife! It's the first plunge that's, the warst. I've confdene in
masel' noo. I could face ony audience masel no. no.
in the world."
Then he saw that she was very serions. But even then he would not give tho promise desired. If fok enjoyed his spech-making,
pleasure them?
By the morning, however, his enthusi. By the morning, however,
asm had cooled considerably
"Efter a'," he remarked, easually, at breakfast, "I think Illl gi'e up the speechifyn, Marget, I-Inl rest on my
naurels, as She could scarce speak for thankful ness, but she managed to say: "Is that a promise, Peter? Ye see, I-Tm getin
ower auld for the-the excitement." "Havers!" he, said, laughing. "But it's a promise $a$ ' the same."
After he had gone to his work she sat awhile by the hearth-an unusual pro-
ceeding for her in the daytime . But the reaction had been a severe one.
Rousing herself at last, she rose and from a drawer, which she unlocked, took a folded paper. she opened il, and
glanced over the lines of small, clear' writing. Then she placed it on the fire' and wateched "it'burn.
"Oh," she sighed "he's a kind man, the meenister; but, though was to saye anither speech for Peter?"

Manitoba Agricultural College.
It will be of interest to the young ladies of whe province to so know that
 ed wutiber of Home. Economics edudents in the main buiuldings of thit A ricultural College. Proms, which heretofore werekocgupied by men, ar
being repaired fand equipped with ne nt being repaired an equapped, sitting-room Giviaiote for stydy yis being provide On the same buyding y The nextecarrernt Home Economic


> A scholaidypaider.
$A$ few months abo the head-master of one of the largest stsehools in Lonhe was greatily interested! A certail he was geand brought (up in his school This boy had been the head boy, and the most briliant scholar or
He had carried off every prize and dis He had carried off every prize and leaving
tinction within his reach. On tinction within
school he readily obtained a situation having a good position and a large stipend. All went well until he for
prey to strong drink. Soon his pros prey to strong drink. soon
pects became atterly wrecked. He had to give up his position and go home wrecked in reputation, fortune and in health. He went home to his father, a clergyman in the country, who was
Bo affected by his son's wreck 'that he outerly broke down; and I have heard since, died broken-hearted. And this
roun fellow the brilliant boy of a young fellow, the brilliant boy of \&a
large school in London, is now, I was going to say, a beggar on the streets of London, begging from his old school mates, but it is worse than that; h is now-when he ought to be in the ${ }^{\text {pramer }}$ pauper in St. Pancras Workhouse, anid was brought. before the magistrate b the guardians, who considered that he ought to be able to earn his own living:
Surely it is the wisest and safest course to educate our children early in course to educate our children early ind
habits of self control.-Rev. N. Dawes.

Mr. Herbert Spencer once drew a very neat distinction between billiards as an
amusement and as an occupation. Drop. amusement and as an occupation. Drop-,
ping in at his club, he met a young friend, ping in at his club, he met a young . The
who invited him to play a game. philosopher led off and left the balls in: good position for his opponent, who dexterously ran out, not allowing his com--
panion another shot. Then the young panion another shot. Then
expert naturally looked at $\mathbf{M r}$. Spencer for the customary compliment. "Sirr," remarked the vanquished player, "a a eer
tain proficiency in such a sport as this is tain proficiency in such a sport as this is
a sign of a good education of the eye, be a sign of a yood education of the eve,
nerve, the hand; but the mastership of nerve, the hand, but the mastitided could have been acquired only by an ill-spent
youth!" have been
youth!"
-its bubbly, snowy lather makes the clothes smell sweet - dissolves out the dirt-helps hot or cold water do all cleansing-absolutely the easiest of soaps on fine fabrics-never will make the hands chap nor redden them-goes twice as far as common soaps-those are the reasons why it takes many millions of cakes a week to Sunlight the whole world's cleansing. Shun soaps loaded with chemicals that rot clothes-get the soap you know is pure-the soap that lessens labor and spares what it cleans. This does that.
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The Western Home Monthly.

## The Ministers Temptation.

Specially written for the W. H. M



N INE o'clock, one Sab- empty church, apparently unappreciative extremely fatigued $\begin{aligned} & \text { people, isolation from the throb of civili- } \\ & \text { zation and congenial associates, and }\end{aligned}$ young minister bac young minister back one entering, ignor ant of his circumstances, would have
been astonished t see distinct pain-lines and utter weariness, pictured on his face. ar
substantiation," Calvin's "Election,"
Wesley's "Arminianism," Naville's "Col Wesley's "Arminianism," Naville's "Col-
lective Responsibility," had in succession received sledge-hammer blows or were of the teacher inclined. The student had evolved into the minister, and as his mind dwelt upon his training, he admitted that there was but little, i anything, received of practical value to
his present needs. How to take care of a western mission field, deal with its difficulties and perplexing problems never weighed upon the minds of his teachers. In class work, Stanley Grant
the minister, had been eminently suceess ful; in College sports, a favorite; in de bate, his towering logic and clever analysis, his keen insight into the weaknesses of his opponent's position, hi
power in destroying supposed strong
holds, had gained him a foremost place on the debating teams. After ordina prominent churches looked upon hin with longing eyes, the "Golden West" claimed him. It was hard, bitterly hard, that he who had been a genera avorite in class and on the field, who ad been hipokelf or andronted with that which a strong man detests-failure! On the table lay a letter he had jusi laid down which showed signs of mueh handling. Let us read it.
Dear Stanley:
Your circumstances are not unknown to me and I sincerely deplore them. You work among an ungrateful crew
who don't want who don't want you or your homilies
Why should you die with ennui in Why should you die with ennui in that
God-forsaken part of the West; you


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worth while in your way. Now I am worth while in your way. Now I am
no charitable institution, old boy, so you will have to work for your pay A waiting a favorable reply. Law
Your chum, Alex. Law Well, Stanley, your struggle is a hard one. He can't help you, as the battle one. He cantt help you, as he brown
is yours alone, Thinister had grown
to love his scattered Rocky-Mountain to love his scattered Rocky-Mountain
pastorate, and it would be a severe pastorate, and it would be a severe
pang to leave the awe-inspiring mounpang to leave the awe-inspiring moun-
tains, the stately forests, the rushing creeks, and the clear placid lakes. But scenic picturesqueness, ever-changing colors, wild loveliness, primeval beauties,
did not wholly satisfy him. Many disappointments had been borne. It was not the first time that he had walked ten miles under a blistering sun to
preach the Gospel in one of his small preach the Gospel in one of his small
churches to find at the end of his jourrey nothing but vacant pews. Oh es! the people loved him, were always
glad to see him, rejoiced in his coming at their games, reckoned him to be
"white"; but he felt that it was impossible to pierce through the stolid indifference to righteousness, and create a lively, vital interest in the house of God. His almost sole source of com-
fort, as he brooded over his work was his contact with lumberjacks in his camp preaching. He had acted a lawyer, doctor, and minister to many and they had appreciated his efforts.
This Sunday evening he was despondent and weary. The day had been


Only a dozen had come out to the
evening service and half of them evere children. His other two appoint-
ments that day had been equally discouraging, and he felt that a crisis had come, he could bear it no longer. He reached for the letter again and scanned "You work among an ungrateful crew," he read. "Perlaps, Alex, you are right," the minister thought. "Who " "Ah!" want you or your homilies."
"Ahed, feeling a little heart break, "that is pretty hard if it is true. "Perhaps a change might benefit them." He.read on: "You are too good." Alex, you are just the same loving old ness where but little exists," the minister mused. Then a vision of the rejected Christ passed . before his mind. "You did not consider yourself too good to suffer on earth the rebuffs, the jeers, the malignments, and combat the malinfluences of a degraded humanity. No!
therefore friend Alex must be wrong." therefore friend Alex must be wrong."
Yet his struggle was not over. friend's hints were true as to his financial difficulties and he saw no hope of retrieving his position. The few dollars made by contributing to maga-
zines had only assisted in keeping the zines had only assisted in keeping the
dreaded wolf from the door. What was he to do? Would any care if he left? He was unable to aniswer. Visions of
wealth floated before his eyes in Wealth floated before his eyes in rapid
succession, called up by the contents the letter. He saw comparative ease in his old age and opportunities to travel, and no wonder he hesitated to reject
Alex's offer. He remembered how he lad politely but firmly refused the offer
on a previous occasion with the hope
in on a previous occasion with the hope
in his heart that success would yet at-
"See my load, Nelson"
two, then answered: "Wall, I detinno bout progress. I know yer, cherghaint
packed an crowds bein' turried a way packed an crowds bein turned away;
but if you hit the trail, what is goin' to but if you hit the trail, what is goin to
become o' some' o' us yuh hev helped to keep away from the dogone drink? Yuh hev been helpin' me to fight it fer six months. Now an' agen I hev gone under; but yuh always picked me up
an' put heart into me an told me never to give in; yuh have brought me to this hyar shack an' kept me from the boys when I sure would hev been drinkin' an' swearin' an doin other things,
yuh hev given me grub when I hev spent yuh hev given me grub when I hev spent
my last, cent in the blamed hotel. I am goin' to tell you straight, we can't let yer go from hyar. There's Bill Thewson, an' Jim Lawson, an' Harry
Nicol-whar would they hev been but fer yuh? Kin yuh go an' leave us? Yuh hev put hope into us an' God ain't so far away it 'pears, as he once wuz. God's it out, Mister Grant; but fer God's sake don't go an' leave us to go
under agen when we are jest scramblin' to the top. We'll do our best fer yuh in cherch: say you will stay right plump A moment later Tom left, and when he had gone the minister commenced a letter. Peculiarly enough he seemed hrom , the care-lines having departed shoulder, and read while look over his "Dear Alex,--Your letter received two weeks ago. I noted your generous offer,
but, tempting as it is, I work lies here. Some do seem to need
met me, and, that being so, it is my duty to mine, I trust they shall not be lacking in heaven. Your grateful chum,
Stanley Grant."

An Automobile, a Burglar and a Girll.

Specially writen for The W.H. M. Chadwick, Winnipeg.
"My, but I'd like to be a detective,", scent of the wild flowers and sweet at the breakfast table, as she laid down It was late in the afternoon, and Clarithe morning paper. "I''l like to catch Bad Dick. Just
of the low hill she could see the chim-
think, Claude, last night was the third
neys and roofs in the business section think, Claude, last night was the third

time in a week he has entered houses | time in a week he has entered houses |
| :--- | :--- |
| and not one of those detectives have | \(\begin{aligned} \& Athe foot of the hill grew a great <br>

\& bush of pink wild roses. "I must have\end{aligned}\) and not one of ta got sight of him; some of those," she thought, as she leaving his picture with his name be- brought the machine to a standstill, neath. He is just making fun of them.
How I would like to catch him." stepping out, she was soon busy

breaking off the great fragrant blooms, | How I would like to catch him." | $\begin{array}{l}\text { breaking off the great fragrant blooms, } \\ \text { "Glive }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| stopping now and then to bury her face |  | "Give up the idea, sis, responded claude, in a bantering voice, among them that she might inhale more as he pushed back his chair and started to the door.

'If 'Bad Dick' should ever get sight of your pretty face he'd lose all taste for
silver ware and
jewelry immediately, aind the next thing we'd know some dark night he'd be bundling you into his kit; then what would mother and I and a certain young man do?" "Oh, Claude, do hush your foolish"Ohs," answered Claribel, while her face grew very rosy. "What shall I tell
mother for you when she comes down?"

| "Give her a kiss, and tell her not $\%$ | "Oh, what are you going to do with |
| :---: | :---: |

be alarmed if she sees you peering into $\mid$ me?" she almost sobbed, as she slowly closets and behind doors in search of
burglars."
"By the way, Roy said he would bring
his new auto you try it, it's a dandy; but he is anxious for your good opinion, too. Bye, bye, Sis, keep your eye open for Bad Dick," and, doaging just in time to avoid getting his cars
the street That afternoon all thoughts of. Bad Dick vanished; Claribel stood on the porch arrayed for the promised ride.
Her face tlushed with pleasure and her eyes bright as her lover, Roy Smithson, drove tis shining new automoblie up to the curb. "Isn't a beauty?" he asked, by "ivn't it a beauty?" he asked, breeting. Claribel, but I'm needed at the bank; so if you don't mind-- "I'd love to have you go, Roy; but if "I'd love to have you go, Roy; but if
you're not afriad to trust me with Afraid to trust pou? Why girlie IIl trust you with everything 1 have just as soon as you give me the chance. "Oh, Roy, do hush; someone migh "Well, I'll come back by the bank and Grimy you home with me to supper, is Com will come?"," answered the stalwart
nil Moll come," answered the stalwart 0 , was soon out of the city and into green country lanes, where she went
a few minutes beforc. enginee lady, nuttin. You'se jest engineer and I'se the conductor o'
dis 'mobile. Sorry I couldn't let you's be de boss, but I'se only an amychoor an' wanted a good hand to steer. urn to the right, dere lady, an' make her fly,

Instin Instinctively feeling that her captor his bidding, Claribel's anxiety turned to her friends, who would be alarmed at her continued absence, and Roy had trusted her with his new machine, and here she helf too. What would Claude and her mother think when she failed to return? Such a chaos of thoughts were whirling through her brain that | she scarcely noticed the road her captor |
| :--- |
| had chosen. Suddenly the man lifted | lis hat, and with a quick gesture push ed back his hair, and Claribel felt a strange thrill as she recognised his face. It was the same she had seen in the

paper that morning. Then she noticed paper that morning. Then she notice road, ,"ad Dick was making his "get away." That leather bag he had thrown in the auto surely contained a
valuable part of his booty. On apd on they flew. The sun had set but apd on they flew. The sum had.s hand never faltered. I seemed that the knowledge she hat semined in that brief glance had given
gher courage. Passing through a stretch


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of woods they neared a village; "Ease her off, turn and stop," commanded her companion; and when she obeyed, he
stepped out, and taking the stepped out, and taking the
leather bag, pointed towards the woods and said, "Many tanks,
lady, for de ride; mebbe I'se can return de favor some day. Now hike back an' don't let me see yer pretty face
'round here," and he started towards the village.
Claribel's first thought was to obey, but darkness was coming on, the road was strange, and she was fifty miles or
more from home. There were no houses nearer than the village. Why not go there and telegraph home? Surely there was no other way to do; so taking a look down the way her late passenger she once more turned and rode slowly to the village.
Stopping at the first house she made arrangements to spend the night; then seeing the machine safely stored away, she enquired the way to the depot.
This building consisted of one room, one end separated from the remainder by lattice work. Within this lattice, at the farther end, was the ticket window. Claribel passing a window stopped quickly. Before the ticket window stood
Bad Dick.
He lifted his hat, and with the same quick gesture, pushed back his hair. "If he should see me," and with the thought she stepped back into
the shadow. She heard him call for a ticket to a station farther on; then he sat down, and Claribel crouched closer in the shadows. It was possibly ten minutes, though Claribel said it seemed like hours before the train arrived. last light had vanished in the distance, a sudden thought made her eyes bright and her step buoyant as she entered the "Sepot. "Send these telegrams at once," she said to the astonished operator, who
stood staring at her as she scribbled them off.
"I'm Claribel Marsh, of Wyndhaven; my brother, Claude Marsh, of the Wynd-
haven Bank, will be here in the morning and pay you for these.
If the operator wore a staring look before, his face was certainly a study as he read those telegrams. They were:
"Police Station, Bloomfield. Bad Dick aboard evening train for Bloomfield; dark red sweater, soft felt hat. old tan shoes; catch him. Claribel Marsh, of Wyndhaven."
and auto safe in Clintyndhaven. Myself en; come down in morning; out of money. Yours, Claribel." The Wyndhaven Journal the next day had a half column concerning the capture prominent society belle, etc., etc.; but

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## Rosenstein or Jones?

By Ed. Cahn. Specially written for W.H.M.

MRS. LEVINSOHN had asked her he comes in by the store and calls me by daughter Rosalie twice, if she
would have her dessert, and received no reply. mother, but there was a far a way look in mer eyes and around her full red lips there played a tender little smile. Evidently, she was not listening, and her thoughts
were not on such a prosaic thing as dinner were "Come out of it! Wake up there! Here you are!" cried Moe, her irrepressible small brother, snapping his fingers in her face, as he had secn a histantly sent
in a show. For this he was in in a show the table. "Rosie's in love! Rosie's in love, I know she is," he flung over his shoulder as he made his exit. Her tell-tale flush did not escape her As he put on his hat, lit his evil-smelling old briar and departed for his usual evening stroll around the block, Levinsohn wondered uneasily if by any chance Moe could be right. mused, "it ain't strange if she thinks of love. But I better get her a decent young feller with a busincss, or at least good prospects to fall in love with. I ain't going
to have any such a foolishness as what Symon's daughter gets into, by marrying a good-for-nothing without a cent or a business, only a curly black mustache.
Now Simons supports, bcsides the girl, Now Simons supports, nonsense I don't allow." And he scowled savagely at his pipe. Levinsohn forgot
Characteristically, Lever that he and his patiently less than five married on considerably and done very well indeed. He had come to America from Russia escave the heavy sullenness of the oppressed Jewish class from whence he sprang, of the strong accent which bespoke his humble origin.
By dint of much crafty struggling and hard work, he had become a racher wellwas a morose, unimaginative, plodding old man, who ruled his family, as he did his clerks, with a rod of iron, a terrible voice,
and a bitterly caustic tongue. Deep down in his crusty heart he loved his family, but he concealed the fact so well, and with so much pains, that no one ever sus pected it but his wife that he paid no attention to where he was going.
going to speak to your old friends no more?", It was his one crony, Abraham of thiser, who was lounging in the doorway "Sure I am,", said Levinsohn, coming out of his reverie with a start,
S.ep, ing into the store he took the sacted to him from time out of mind, and seated himself where he could look out on the dirt and turmoll of Third Avenue and get the full benefit of the summer evenin
breeze. "Well," said Strasser, after he had sold
t wo five cent cigars for the be two for a quarter to an inebriated gentieman in short-changed him outrageously, "How "asishasiness to-day?
"Roten" said Levinsohn, laconically "How ahout you?" worser, I haff to close Xever, in all the years they had known
each other, ha leither confesse । hat businese was good. They smoked awhile in contented silcnce
Levinsolnn," said Strasser. suddenly "uu got a daughter," I had her already Ach Goft: Wat a minute, alway


Rocky Bound Berens River, Lake Winnipeg. such a name as Isadore Rosenstein."
"He says he can't help it if he don' "He says he can't help it if he don't look Jewish, but he is a Jew and he don't care
who knows it. His mother's folks' tried who knows it. His mother's folks tried aler, but Izzy says it wasn't no go. I tell you, Levinsohn, blood is thicker than what
holy-water is, and I'm proud of that boy," holy-water is, and I'm proud of that boy."
"Congregationalers don't use holy-water I guess you mean Catholics," objected Levinsohn in a bored tone. "One's just the same what another is, but what's the difference so long as he is a good Yid" "मe
"IHe already has got it himself a bookhe says he is going to live here now, for ever in New York. He has got money in
he banks also, but how much he didn' the banks also, but how much he didn'
say yet, and real-estate in the sub-burgs ay yet, and real-estate in the sub-burg,
from San Francisco, where he used to live." "He is twenty-eight years old, and a nice, decenter, young feller from all around
with no bad habits you couldn't find it The only thing that the most particularis person could take exception to is that he don't look like a Jew.
"Well!" said Levinsohn, "In other words, all this here feller ain't got is a hook
oose and a pair of wings. But what's my nose and a pair of with it?"
Rosie got to do wit
Strasser took his pire out of his mouth Strasser took his pipe out of his mourn link? You're her fadder ain't you? What you spose I'm telling you all boun who he iss and where he comes from, and What he's got? To hear myself tak? H wants to get for himself a wilie. That
why." And he resumed his pipe with a deeply injured air which he only assumed o mask his delight at the impression he


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"Oh, he does, does he? Well, how do "Oh, he does, does he? Well, how do
you know that I am so crazy to have my daughter getting married?"
"I never said she was crazy or you was crazy either; but a feller what turns down such a fine feller as what opinion of what's the matter with his opind."
They then plunged into a discussion which lasted until midnight, and Levinsohn left with every scrap of informa-
tion that Strasser possessed, and his mind fully made up that should Rosenstein prove to be even half as desirable as he appeared, and asked for Rosie' hand, he should have it.
At the conclusion of meal the next day, he decided to broach the subject to his daughter without waiting the results of the inquiries he had made concerning the financial stand law of his already
"Rosie, lieben," he said, pushing back his chair, "you and mommer come in by the parior wo me; I got something fine to say to you..
Rosie," he said without any prelimin ary; "mommer and me has decided that you are getting old enough now." had thought of or decided no such thing, but did not say
so. She had no opinions, and was grateful for those thrust upon her by her masterful better-half. "Sure, Rosie you must get married," she said, duti fully, echoing her lord. self out for nobody so muten put him ach "but now he gets it a move on him self for a wonder, and does me a real kindness."
He has got it a second cousin who owns it a good book store, all clear and no clouas couple of lots out by the suburbs in Ban rancisco where he comes from, what Strasser assures me will be in tim


An apple orchard near Morden, Man

| worth lots of money. Abe says it to | he is, I will cell Strasser that we ar |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| are |  | me on his oath that he knows it for a

certainty he has. got money in more
agreable and he should bring the fel-
ler around, and then soon we will be certainty he has. got money in more
than one bank, and has at least two
ler around, and then soon we will be
having a fine veading. It will be a big thousand dollars. He says such a expense, but you are the only girl what smart feller he is that he don't let even I got, and I want to do the best thing for ns relations snow all his business and "It was in my mind to tell bim that." "It was in my mind to tell him that is a good thing for the boy if he
don't tell him how much he's got, or else tuat Strasser gets it away from him. But I don't do it. What's the ise? Policeness goes a long way with feller what is trying to do you a "Ing, I appreciate." "I think this here feller is all right;
nd so soon as I find out for sial and so soon as I find out for sure the
got, and I want to do the best thing for
you what 1 irl to have such a fine vedding, and a
ather what takes it such trouble to provide for your future." so far from pleased that her father was irritated.
"Well! Aint you got a tongue? I take you than
I
Her eyes flashed and she lifted he
Her eyes flashed and she lifted her
proud little head with an angry toss.
married. What is this man's name? "Izadore Z. Rosenstein; he is a smar young feller, an- What is he? A kike Popper you can save your breath and tell Strasser to mind his own busines I am not going to even think of marry ing him," "ried Rosaline furiously - "Since when is he a schatchen, añd That's what I want to know. Tell hin for me he'd better stick to his pipe and tobacco and let me and my affair alone. If I want to get married I will pick out the man I want myself. He
seems to forget that he is not in Rus seims to
sia. In America, girls don't get married $l^{\text {sia. In }}$ until they feel like it, and then not to please their popper's friends."
"Dot 'ill do! Dot 'ill do!" "Dot 'ill do! Dot 'ill do!" thundered
her father. "You are a smart one to her father. "You are a smart one to
be hitting me over Strasser's back, bu it 'ill do no good. You will marry who I tell you, and be glad to do it." "Popper," she cried appealingly; "why
must I? Do I cost you a cent? What must
makes you want to suddenly marry me away? Don't I pay all my way with my cashier's job? I won't marry a kike with such a name, what I don't
know and never seen and hate! I tell know and never seen and hate! I tel
you right now that I won't marry you right now that I won't marry
him! And Rosie stamped her foot by way of emphasis, and fled upstairs to way of ed
In vain, her mother coaxed her to rewould only gay that she hated the name of Rosenstein and hated Strasser. The next day at breakfast, her father reated her ungateful, saucy daughters "Why, every girl that liyes on the block, even that ugly Sally Cohen, has it a feller, but you aint got one. Now you got a chanct to make it a goo narriage, you from it like it wa Moe, for all his mischief, dearly loved his sister, and this was too much for him.
"Rosie
"Rosie has so got a beau!" he ex-

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Winnipeg, Oct., 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.
claimed indignantly; "I seen her walk ing with him already twict now. He
"What!" roared Levinsohn; "so, my ine lady, that's why you won't have it a respectable young you should be.
ser's cousin! Shamed you What kind of a schnorrer is he that he can't come to the house? How long do you know him ?"
Frightened at the harm he had done
Moe hastened to repair it if he could Moe hastened to repair isten!, He ain't a beggar, honPopper, hin't; he's got a nice little book tore, and he gave me ten cents only yesterday." "Oh, Moe!" said Rosie, despairingly and burst into tears.
Levinsohn, crimson with rage, seized her by the arm and Moe by the collar and began a cross-examination. He discovered that Rosaline had met the young man where she had been introduced to him by one of her employers, that she had known him about a month, and that he often walked home with her also; that a short distance from where they lived, and his name was Mr. Jones.
"Why didn't you tell me that you know him?" demanded her father; but Rosie obstinately refused to answer. stein now all the quicker. Oi Gott! to have it such a daughter I never expected. Mommer, believe me, it's all your fault. You didn't raise her up right and any she ain't got nothing of her father in
"Rosie, for deceiving me, you shall not go by the country when you get your
vacation, unless Rosenstein marries you vacation, unless Rosenstein marries you
right away and takes you," was his parting shot as he left to go to business. Rosie went out of her way that morning to encounter Jones as he was coming to open his store. She felt sure
her father would pay him a visit, and she wanted to prepare him for it; but it seemed a delicate task.
He had never made love to her, but, womanlike, she had his secret almost before he was aware that he had one.
She made several false starts, and at last was compelled to blurt it out in answer to his direct question. "My father wants me to get married to somebody I have never seen, and-Moe
-told him that I knew you and he-he -thinks it's your fault I won't marry the other man."
"If he comes to see you, don't you pay any attention to what he says. Popper is so unre don't mean when he is mad! Good-bye; I've, got to hustle up or Ill be late to work.". "I wonder," Jones smiled after her. "I wonder,"
said he musingly, and unlocked his store. "Humbert", he said as soon as his clerk appeared, "I'm going out of town for a few days, if any one should ask for me." "I think a little trip will help my case "What does Mrs. Levinsohn and Rosie think of the proposition?" asked Strasser that evening.
"My wife thinks what I do," replied Levinsohn, coldly; "the girl is young ain't many what can beat her for looks.
She don't need it to jump at nobody's "Surely I know it, and anyway, Izzy don't have to go down on his knees be glad of the chance. That's all I got "Abe, you flies off quicker than any
body I ever sees vet, and I've seen some quick ones cinst I've been in America. Because I makes it a remark
do you got to get ugly right away? do you got to get. ugly right away?
guess you expect me to come in the first thing this morning with Rosie's Remember, I ain't seen it the feller yet.
I been in business long enough to learn I been in business long enough to learn not say Inl take nothing riat things to
seen. Pigs in pokes is hard
cell to Jews from out of Russia." sell to Jews from out of Rerta Strasser
"I I I don't know,' retorted Sou you ain't so orthodox that you
"I
"Who'se talking about ham sand wiches? 1 ain't. Me, I never mix em
with business, and this is strictly busi ness I'm talking about. I'd like $t$ "For a feller what ain't in no rush, you don't lose much time, I must say izzy has gone out of town; I'll let you now when he comes back
The more Levinsohn urged Rosie to
think of marrying as he wished, the think of marrying as he wished, the
more determined she seemed never to do it; and he began to think that perhaps Mr. Jones was at the bottom of
it in a more serious way than he had it in a more serious way than ho had He left the store early of the o fending Jones. He would just drop in to that place and tell the precious pro prietor what was what, in a few word
On the way, he thought that it miglt not be a bad plan to find out something about him, and so he dropped into small pawn shop next door and made cautious inquiries.
Perhaps you are a detective?" said
the long-bearded proprietor suspiciously "No, I'm from a wholesale book firm; pile here Jones, gives us a order for a him. How long he's been here?" lied Levinsohn, glibly. Then the pawnbroker expanded and told all he knew.
Mr. Jones seemed to be
nice enough fellow. He had bought the business about six weeks before for cash, from the former owner, and the only thing that appeared same was that he had identically the same name, and did not change that
sign over the door. He thought that he must be a very good young man, for he had heard that he went regularly to corner. "Of course he might go there to sell books, I don't know. Anyway,
think he's a goy," concluded the pawnthink he's a goy," concluded the pawn-
broker. "Then he ain't even Jewish!" cried Levinsohn, enraged; and dashed out, intent on the instant annihilation of Mr.
Jones. No wonder Rosie did not tell him! But fate had decreed otherwise. There was an inoffensive blonde young man there, who explained that he was Mr. Jones' clerk, and that Mr. Jones was out
of town. No, he did not know just of town. No, he did not know just
when he would return; could he do anywhen he
thing?
"Do anything! If you want to do me a great favor, be Mr. Jones for five minutes!" growled Levinsohn, shaking
his fist under the astonished young his fist under the astonished young
man's beautifully straight nose for an instant, and then rushed out.
When Rosie returned to her desk at noon, the bookkeeper called out in a voice that all might hear, "Oh, you Miss
Levinsohn; while you was out a fellow called you up. He said his name was I. Jones, and I should tell you he was going a way for a short while on business, and he was sorry not to see you
to say good-bye. When are those wedto say good-bye. When are
ding bells going to ring out ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
"1 ou're crazy," said Rosie, easily;
nobody ever sees names like Jones and Levinsohn together in like Jones and columns." does the ' $T$ ' stand for?" said the stenographer.
"Isadore," answered Rosie, before she thouglit.
There was a gale of laughter, and the office boy began to chant: "Izzy rich-, izzy nice-Izzy pretty-Izzy true- had not the head of the firm just then come and cut it short.
That evening her father talked to her ternly. She listened meekly until he "Popper, excuse me, but you have told "Popper, excuse me, but you have told sions, but think because I happen to know Mr. Jones that I'm in love with him, and that's why I will not marry
Rosenstein. Mr. Jones has anever said Rosenstein. Me wout love. The reason I didn't tell you about him and have him call on me, is because I don't think he is a Hebrew, and I know you won't
let him come if he isn't. It's not on his account I won't marry that man
but because I don't want to marry a ny
body now, and I've' never seen Rosen-

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monton，Alta．${ }^{\text {West．，Vancouver，B．C．}}$

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${ }_{1}$
stein and I hate that name anyhow； I won＇t marry anybody I don＇t know． It s enough that he wants you for
his wife，and that your parents want
you to marry him What your ideas you to marry him．What your idea are，ain＇t got nothing to do with it．＂
＂How do you know that he wants me ＂How do you know that he wants me He has never seen me．How can hen tell？＂ ＂Oh，but he has，＂cried her mother in triumph．＂That time you was at the Grand．Theatre with Aunt Esther he
seen you．He was with Mr．Strasser seen you．He was with Mr．Strasser
and it so happened that Abe was telling and it so happened that Abe was telling
him he ought to get a wife．Abe points him he ought to get a wife．Abe points
you out to him，and says you are a nice girl，and he knows your parents．Then Mr．Rosenstein says he likes you，and
if your family is all right and if your family is all right and you
popper consents，he will marry you．So popper consents，he will marry you．So
Abe tells popper，and now only for your abe disposition you could be engaged al ready．＂


Burgess Mount，Emerald Lake
＂The nerve of him！He picks me out but I have heard all about this fellow like a new coat．He don＇t have to ask Rosenstein．I guess your father has the dust for joy！I will show you he has quite a lot of money．Some all！＂ That settled the question for thirty－people might call him rich．I hear ho six hours，and Rosie was begimning to $\begin{gathered}\text { is not a bad fellow，and his wife could } \\ \text { have anything she wanted．I guess }\end{gathered}$ think she would hear no more of it，年ter you think about it you will not be when her father announced that Mr．different from other girls，and when you Rosenstein was back in town，and would call that evening．＂I won＇t see him，＂
declared Rosaline；＂good－bye，mamma， 1＇m going to work；＂and she rushed out of the house． Several times Jones had been waiting on the corner to say good morning as ha passed that way to his store，so it．＂as
no surprise when she saw him．
＂Why what＇s the matter？＂ ＂Why，what＇s the matter？＂he px．thaughts and her heart ever since she claimed at the sight of her face．counselling her，turned her soul sick ＂Oh，nothing．＂But after a little urg．She oprang to her feet．＂So you think ing，he poured out the whole miserable
story，＂Oh，excuse me for bothering the saitht to get married for money．＂
sore＂shernfully；＂well I don＇t． stors，＂she finished．＂He－he has a book
yoư，suess I munt be crazy；but when I I get
store，too，and two lots，and two thous－
don't care if-if-" Her voiee broke, dond sare almost betrayed herself. ". 1.
and she in he is Hebrew or Christian, don't care if he is Hebrew or Christian,
black or white or pink, if he's got ten million or ten cents, so long as he loves me and I love him. If its en cent get more. I want to be a real wife not a play toy.
"I am much obliged for your advice Mr. Jones; but I can't take it." She
was half way out of the door, but he was half way out ound.
"Rosie, you're all right! Don't go;
"'re just the girl for me. I was only you're just the girl for me. I was only
trying you dear. Forgive me. I have loved you all the time frome the first
look I ever had at you; but now $I$ just look I ever ha,
worship you."
She turned her flashing brown eyes $\underset{\text { hime }}{\text { like }}$ him. pair of search lights, full upo "Rosie, I 've got four hundred dollars in the bank, and this store with a thou sand dollar mortgage on it. It is'n
much when you think of what Rosen stein has, but you will take it and me "If you were a beggar," said Rosa line, throwing her arms around him. Just then the clerk returned, and
Rosie bethought herself of her work. "Good-bye until to-night," whispered Jones ; ", T'm coming then to see your father,",
"Won't popper be surprised when he sees you? Mr' Rosenste,
too; but I won't seee him."
${ }^{\text {ond }}$ i wish you would; I have a special reason. When he comes, go down to
see him, the please me will you? see him, to please me, will you?"
"All right, to please you, I will. Good-bye; don't let my father kill you. Oh, won't he be mad!"

That night Rosie had her dinner early have changed $m y$ mind and will see that Rosenstein," she said to her as onished mother She arrayed herself in her best, addIreams of exxep touches a woman never heard the bell ring, and wondered which suitor it was, enduring with what pense which ensued, and then her father called her.
It's Mr. Rosenstein, he's got fifty housand dollass,", whispered her mother "It aint. It's Mr. J
store feller," said Moe, but she scarcely heard.
Levinsohn was holding the door open
or her, his face wreathed in smiles or her, his face wreathed in smiles, an
on the hearth ruy stood Mr . Jones "Rosie," said her father, "this is Mr Isadore Rosenstein; he tells me you "Nave met before already.
Jones, who has a book' totore "on Sees. Mr. Aves, who, and he is poor and not a Hebrew, and I am going to be his wife and help him pay of that mortgage." Jones took her hands very gently.
Rosalie. I have deceived you I Rosalie. I have deceived you I am
Isadore Rosenstein, the man who saw you in the theatre, and I fell in love with you then and there. I was so afraid of getting a wife to my money
instead of myself that I decided to instead both as a rich man and as a poor man. The rich man lost, as you know and the poor man won. You hâve a heart of pure gold, and I- love youn,", she
"How did you-why did you-", she began, bewildered
began, bewildered. 'That's a long story, Rosalie; I wit tell it to you on our honeymoon."

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## The Lonely Toilers.

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| was brought up on shores of Shanty Bay. In that congenial atmosphere of wild beauty and romance he had whiled away his time, either in | Bay would only impoverish him the more, whilst by going away he would be able to grow up with the country; he wanted a farm and wealth. <br> To Letitia this desire was not altogether unexpected, as many poor Woung men from Ontario had in her simple, innocent soul she considered it |
| :---: | :---: |
| ugh the deep woods | ncourage him to seek the the luring plains; but |
| in canoeing on the velvet | he told her it would be wise to |
| of the bay. But now as man he helped a neigh- | off the engagement on the |
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| ing him the sufficiency that |  |
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|  | spent in bitterness |
|  | him his liberty, at |
| incited more by affection than |  |
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|  | might be, and reminding him of the |
| iled so laboriously |  |
| d although, he knew his |  |
| mings and poor - position |  |
| mble | kisses and sad farewells they |
| he hoped that some uld lead him to |  |
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| $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{f}$ |  |
| ook |  |
|  | his loneliness |
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|  | in winter much mental fortitude |
| the admiration of the village. | necessary to bear the tediousness life. Besides, a heavy fall of sno |
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| it West and had been fav | ro |
| to | phan |
| nty Bay and chance it on the | am |
| s of the Great West. At once |  |
| flame of ambition was kindled in |  |
| - breast and that |  |
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Hand that favors the industrious, and Hand that favors the industrious, and
never leaves the sad utterly forsaken. never leaves the sad utterly forsaken. his savings purchased farm after farm until a rumor went abroad that he was
one of the richest farmers in the West one of the richest farmers in the West.
He employed many men; his farms were kept under his close supervision
and were regarded as the best in all that district; so that when the farmers formed themselves into an association,
they could find no man more capabbe of acting as president than Farme
Esmond. His popularity he had won in many ways; wherever a young
homesteader, miscalculating the neceshomesteader, miscalculating the necesing hand of the President prevented him falling a victim to capricious land and implement agents; the poor alien striving to make a home on the prairie, mer; it seemed as if the angel of blessing was continually leading him to help the poor, to raise the fallen, to cheer the stranger; and consequently
the star of his popularity was always in the ascendant. The society in which

## A Winnipeg sweet pea garden

noblest in all the West, so that when the association desired a capable and Ottawa, the choice naturally fell on At last he had acquired wealth, estate and honor; the blessings of half a nation were on his head; rich and poor alike thanked heaven for his ex-
emplary life. Through all the West his emplary life. Through all the West his name was $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { known, and soon a speech } \\ \text { at Ottawa } \\ \text { would further extend his }\end{array}\right]$ fame. .
The threshing machines were in the fields, their muffled throb piercing the
silence of the endless plains; the harvesters were busy bringing in the bushels of grain into the granaries,
when Farmer Esmond drove out to when Farmer Esmond drove out to scan the abundance that heaven haes surveyed meditatively the area, dotted so well with valuable stacks of wheat and oats. He was evidently reaping
what he had sown. He had farms wealth, position, and honor; what was favorable; yet this day a strange yearning toiling alone which could give for what? For that but little oy with the decper desire saddening his soul.
Fifteen
his soul.
Fifteen years before, he had left
Shanty Bay; and during these years
he had toiled patiently in order to within him - this deep, calling unt ed to pacify?
ed to pacify?
And amidst the chill of despair that
this brought upon him, his mind sped apidly over prairie and mountain, lak and dell, to the almost forgotte scenes of shant's idle days, of affection and of love; and before his menta ision appeared the form of Letitia
Iammond. Ah! where was she to Hammond. Ah! where was she to
day? He well remembered the bitte parting, the tears, the passionate em races; she did love him, and with that hought came the overpowering stream reminiscence that flooded his soul
with the bitterness of March. Yes here was something that money could not buy and he longed for it! To-morrow, however, he would be go
ing to Ottawa to speak on behalf o ing to Ottawa to speak on behalf of
the farmers, and on his return he would call at Shanty Bay and enquire oncerning the girl he so loved. Ther was romance in the thought
Seeing/advertisements concerning a exhibition at Toronto of the painting
f Canadian artists, Everard Esmon Cecided to spend a few days in that ity, ere proceeding to Shanty Bay,
Having arrived at the city, he im mediately directed his steps toward he exhibition and was soon admiring the exhibition and was soon adm
he products of Canadian talent.


Amongst the pictures there was on in particular that drew his attention The painting, entitled, "The Greatest
Of All Is Love," represented a boy and girl playing on the shore of the lake nd both appeared as happy as su
beams that seemed to be kissing the gentle waves.
Others passing up and down the ong gallery paid little heed to th the more he admired it-for the gir was so much like Letitia Hammond. There was the same sweet face as in childhood's happy days, the same hand
same form, the same wealth of dis same form, the same wealth of dis
hevelled hair falling profusely over the neat shoulders, the same gentle looks that fascinated him so much when they were
together. The painting was superb! together. The painting was superb
and it awoke memories of happiness and peace that for fifteen years had
lain under the things that canno satisfy craving affinity. Recollecting
his feelings, he decided to purclase his feelings, he decided to purchase the
picture. He called an attendant and desired of him the address of the ar
tist. In a very short time he foun himself comfortably seated in a large
studio, where a midlle-aged lady was bu featu
dence
yet grace in her bearinge and the fresl
ness of complexion that must hav
net characterised her but a few. vears hic

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are ofrect a an advertisement of
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10 Stancard Euildiag, London,
Winnipeg, Oct., 1911.
how he desired to purchase the paint-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { how he desired to purchase the pain } \\ & \text { ing in the exhibition, and praised it } \\ & \text { The lady, however, after }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ing } \\ & \text { highly. The lady, however, after } \\ & \text { thanking him for his compliments and }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { thanking him for his compliments and } \\ & \text { offer, remarked that she did not wish }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { offer, remarked that she did not wish } \\ & \text { to sell it, as it was her favorite paint- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to sell it, as it was her favorite paint- } \\ & \text { ing, but if he chose, she would show }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { him some others. He saw them all, but } \\ & \text { they failed to impress him as "The }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { him sof tailed to impress him as "The } \\ & \text { they featest Of All is Love." Seeing him }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Greatest Of All is Love. Seeing him } \\ & \text { dissatisfied, she curiously asked him }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { dissatisfied, she curiousy asked him } \\ & \text { why he liked the painting so much. }\end{aligned}$
Why he liked the painting so much.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { easier escape to a sigh, he said, "Well, } \\ & \text { madam, the picture is peculiarly ap- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { madam, the picture is peculiarly ap- } \\ & \text { plicable to my life; it reminds me of }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { plicable to my life; it reminds me of } \\ & \text { the days of my boyhood and I feel it }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the days of my boyhood and I feel it } \\ & \text { would serve as a link to connect me } \\ & \text { with the past, and," he continued in }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { with the past, and," he continued in } \\ & \text { an undertone, "with the days that are }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { an undertone, "with the days that are } \\ & \text { no more." "How strange!" exclaimed }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { no more." "but surely, from the high } \\ & \text { the lady, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { price you offer me, you never were like } \\ & \text { the ragged boy I have painted in the }\end{aligned}$
picture!" "Yes," replied Esmond,"
$\begin{aligned} & \text { knew what poverty was in those days } \\ & \text { and I hope I shall never experience it } \\ & \text { "I see" said the lady, "you }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { again." "I see," said the lady, "you } \\ & \text { have risen from the ranks of hard }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { toilers; but if you like, sir, I will make } \\ & \text { you another picture and leave the girl }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { you another picture and leave the girl } \\ & \text { out of it altogether." } \\ & \text { "No! no!" exclaimed Esmond, "the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "No! no!" exclaimed Esmond, "the } \\ & \text { little girl reminds me of a dear friend }\end{aligned}$
of mine in years gone by, and I want
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the picture, because as far as I can } \\ & \text { recollect it is almost a perfect paint- }\end{aligned}$
ing of her." she as fair as the one
in the picture?" inquired the lady.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "Quite as fair in every detail, and } \\ & \text { very dear to me, for until we were }\end{aligned}$
nineteen nothing had come between us,
but then circumstances compelled us to
part. I was to poor then; and
$\begin{aligned} & \text { thinking it wrong of me to marry a } \\ & \text { girl into poverty, I considered it wise }\end{aligned}$
girl into poverty, I considered it wise
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to break the engagement and we part- } \\ & \text { ed. I went West and she remained } \\ & \text { with her parents," said Esmond. }\end{aligned}$
with her parents," said Esmond.
"How sad!" exclaimed the lady, "but
when you write to her or think about her
another?" "prospered, or did she marry
"I did think of her, but, considering
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Wiser to remain where I was, and } \\ & \text { as } \mathrm{I} \text { was, } \mathrm{I} \text { allowed the years to run } \\ & \text { until it semed to }\end{aligned}$
by until, it seemed too late to write
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to her,", said Essmond. } \\ & \text { "But," further }\end{aligned}$
"Bhat," further inquired the lady,
"I don't know," said Esmond," and,
as if startled from the conversation,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { turned to the lady and said, "pardon } \\ & \text { me, madam, for being so childish, but }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { me, madam, for being so childish, but } \\ & \text { let me ask you again to sell me the }\end{aligned}$
picture,"
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Leading him to another picture and } \\ & \text { telling him to unveil it she said "Per- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { telling him to unveil it she said, "Per-, } \\ & \text { haps you would like this one as well } \varphi \text { ", }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { haps you would like this one as wellq } \\ & \text { Curiously he lifted the veil, and, } \\ & \text { vazing in utter bewilderment }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { gazing in utter bewilderment at a a pic- } \\ & \text { ture, entited, "Parting Is Bitter," he }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ture, entitled, "Parting Is Bitter," he } \\ & \text { loudly exclaimed, "Great heaven! that's } \\ & \text { 竍 }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Letitia and 'I," and, turning to the ar- } \\ & \text { tist added, "tell me, madam, where did }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tist added then me, madam, where are } \\ & \text { you get that scene? -and who are }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { you?" } \\ \text { Looking at him with a gentle light } \\ \text { lo }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { in her eyes-a light that shone from } \\ & \text { the soul-she slowly said, "I'm Letitia }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Hammond, and like you, I } \mathrm{I} \text { am toiling } \\ & \text { Hone; you sought wealth and estate }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { alone; you sought wealth and estate } \\ & \text { and got it, I sought happiness in love, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { and got it, I sought happiness in iove, } \\ & \text { but was left to travel alone on a hard }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { and wasiert to travel road my dearest hopes } \\ & \text { aroken } \\ & \text { bretely }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { broken and my mo dreams completely } \\ & \text { shattered. }{ }^{\text {mowever }} \text { " there was a }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { shatered. However she, unable any longer to } \\ & \text { pause, and }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tem the stream of resuscitated feel- } \\ & \text { ing and affection which was rapidy }\end{aligned}$
fooding her soul, sought calm in tears;
whilst he, completely baffled by the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { unexpected, passionately clasped to his } \\ & \text { breast the girl of his heart ; and there }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { breast the girl of his heart; and there } \\ & \text { in front of "Parting Is Bitter" the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { lonely toilers decided to keep, for ever } \\ & \text { "The Greatest Of All is Love," both be. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The Greatest of was something that } \\ & \text { lieving there } \\ & \text { money could not buy. }\end{aligned}$
money could not buy.

The Westepn Home Monthly.

## Apples and Nuts.

Hallowe'en Hints by a Scottish Contributor ("Bess").

Apples and nuts are, the world over,
one of the principal features of a Halone of the principal features of a hal-
lowe'en festival to serve a double purpose: to eat and to foretell the future. In olden days, it was believed that all the elves and
witches of fairyland were afoot that night and though now, in these enlightened days, we no longer believe in these supernatural happenings, still that is no reason why we should forego the fun and frolic the occasion gives; the
"ducking" for apples, the burning of "ducking" for

An Old Fashioned Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en, or evening, is as "every
schoolboy knows." the eve of "Hallow mass, the feast of All Saints, and is held on the 31st of October. It is always the occasion for a merry making.
Hallowe'en parties being everywhere Hallowe'en parties
the order of the day. These may vary considerably in style, menus, etc., but the general idea is to have decorations as "witchy" and "ghostly" as possible, and to have the old time games as
amusements, hallowe'en being $a$ link with the past. Rich people can spend the menu, but the fun can be just as learty, the fare just as much enjoyed
in simple cottage style. Burns, Scotlagnd's beloved poet, gives
a great description of tue festival as it was held in his day, one of the verses riming:
Tome kindly, merry countra folks
Together did convene,
Tae burn their nits, and pu 'their stocks
An' haud their Hallowe'en.;
One Peature of Hallowe'en gathering must refer to, that is the

Mystic Cake.
This must be baked at home, and in
must be put a ring, a thimble, a but-
pieces as there are guests. Whoever, gets the ring is to be married within a
year; the thimble and button foretell bachelordom or spinsterdom; and those tunes. If possible, fortune telling must be indulged in at supper time-by "reading the tea cups." It is well to include anyone who practices this art in
your invitation, as the character of the your invitation, as the character of the
evening lends itself to features of this kind. A great feature at Scottish cot--
tage Hallowe'en gatherings tage Hallowe'en gatherings

Dish of Mashed Potatoes.
"Chappit tauties," as the elder Scotch like to call them. This is generally
eaten in the kitchen before coming to supper in the dining room, the big saucepan of "tauties" being on the floor, and
the guests squatted round it, each with a spoen in hand. In the mashed potaa spoon in hand. In the mashed pota-
toes are hidden the same symbols as are embedded in the mystic cake, and the finder has the same fortune. To give all an equal chance of finding his
fortune, all sup the potatoes from one fortune, all sup the potatoes from one
dish, and much fun and merriment is occasioned, as each one tries to eat as
me many spoonfuls as he can to
his chance of finding his fortune.
The Table Decorations need not cost much. A Jack o' Lantern of wire and yellow tissue paper could be hung from the chandelier, tied with a
bow of red ribbon. On it might be bow of red ribbon. On it might be
paper bats (cut out of black paper) paper black cats. Strings of baby ribbon might depend from this to each corner of the table; or if this does not suit, the Jack o' Lantern could be placed on t.ee table $1 t$ self. On these streamers of
baby ribbon $r$ ight be little mice (paper), black cats and bats. Other smaller Jack o' Lanterns might be placed at each corner of the table. The nuts
might be in skulls, the apples. (bright red cheeked ones) in little wooden tubs,


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| witches and cats galore. Scattered |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| on the cloth | $\begin{array}{l}\text { gave little silver as needed, the stock or "runt" re- }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { leaf as } \\ \text { maining in the ground, often sending }\end{array}$ | on the cloth have little silver

paper horse shoes temblems of good
luck) and round the edge of the cloth luck), and round the edge of the cloth
have witches and cats-cut from black paper-pinned on. Have all the light ing, if possible, done by candles, and
well shaded at that. Part of the menu might be apple tart, or individual maked apple dumplings.

## Cold Iced Apples

are also very nice. These are done in the following way. Pare and core 12
apples; fill the cores with sugar, grate of nutmeg, and a small piece of butter, and place in oven till nearly done-tak-
ing care they do not over cook and break. Ice when cold witl. the following: Sift six ounces white of egg, a squeeze of lemon juice, and, if needed, a little hot water to make a smooth paste.
With this ice the top and sides of the With this ice the top and sides of the
apples. If too moist, the icing will apples. If too merve with cream.

Nut Cakes of All Kinds
must be in evidence; also all kinds of nuts. A walnut scramble might finish
the evening-even grown ups will join the evening-even grown ups will join
in this, for Hallowe'en lends itself to fun, and even the "properest" of the proper standoffish misses, joins in the
fun which, on this evening more than any other, has a sort of license for
well bred rowdyism. Every thirteenth walnut should have the kernel extracted, and something, say a thimble, fancy pen
point, coin, ring, or charm substituted, point, coin, ring, or charm substituted,
the shells being neatly glued together
again. Now as to games. To take up the third line of Burns' verse given above we get

> "The burning of the nuts."

This is/still observed, all over. A pair of nuts is set on the ribs of the
fire, and named after a couple. If they roasted quickly side by side or if the started apart with a bang, good or evil to the courtship was foretold. This forms
game.
"Tae Pu' Their Stocks."
This is not now so often observed. In Scotch gardens green kail are largely
grown-these being picked off leaf by
maining in the ground, ofter seaing
up fresh green shoots, and remaing
green all winter. In fact, lots of green all winter. In. fact, lots of
Scotch women will tell you they never enjoy their kail till they have got a stocks or roots left in the ground that is referred to. Together, during the evening's fun, lad and lass went to the kail yard and with shut eyes chose and
pulled their stock pulled their stock. Even with their
shut eyes they groped till they found a straight one, for a crooked one meant the same shape of a life partner. If lots of earth clung to the root, good luck and all happiness in married life was sure to follow.

An Apple Peeling Contest.
That is, peeling an apple with the peel all in one if possible, which is
then thrown over the left shoulder, then thrown over the left shoulder,
when it will form an initial, is more indulged in now than "ducking," that is, seizing with the mouth, apples or parts of them fioating mostly
tub of water, which sport is now moser reserved for boys, girls trying to catch
the apples by dropping a fork from between the teeth into the tub. Many girls get quite adepts at -his kind of ducking. gatherings is
The Three "Luggies" or Basins of Water To again quote Burns:
"In order on the clean hearth stane The luggies three are ranged; And ika the great care ing ta
Only nowadays the basins or saucers are mostly put on the table. They contain, respectively cean water, dirty
water, and no water at all; foretelling marriage with a bach at all: the searcher for a fortune being led blindfold up to the table and pointing to one of the saucers.

## A Good Hallowe'en Game

that may be new to many is "The Hallow E'en Lucky Bag." Into a bag put a five cent piece, a ring, a thimble, a in paper, and a number of little bits of cloth-red, blue, black, and green-all wrapped separately. The blindfolded
player dips an arm into the bag, and
hooses one of the little parcels. The ring tells who will be first married; the silver, a legacy; the thimble, hard work all their lives; sod, single blessed-
ness; crooked stick, marriage with a ness; crooked stick, marriage with a
widower; red cloth, a soldier; black, a doctor or a minister; blue, a sailor; and green, marriage with a farmer.

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## Canada's Seven Hundred.

By John Richardson.
An Englishman's View of the Royal North West Mounted Police
I was one of the 5,000 people who wit- miles away, and when a man looks at nessed the manoeuvres of the Royal
North West Mounted Police at Mon treal just prior to their departure fo the Coronation festivities in England. At my elbow was a critical English
man, connected with the War Office${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {a bold, un, conctight individual, just the kind }}$ of man who does credit to his nation ality. And this man, who saw the Horse Guards at Whitehall every day
and witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace as quite an ordinary event, was wrapt up in admira tion for the body of men who wear on their shoulders a brass plate ${ }_{\infty}$ bearing the letters R.N.W.M.P. Guerin addressed the men. "He was brief and to the point. "Canada is
proud of you," he said; "and I am sure proud of you," he said; and am sure England the eyes of Great Britain will be
on you." "The mayor need not fear," commented my friend of the War Office. "Those men woull pass right under the Long before I met them I had heard and read of the North West Mounted $\begin{aligned} & \text { crowd to the red coated constable. The } \\ & \text { setting of that little scene made me }\end{aligned}$ Police. But it was when I was 5,000 appreciate more the work of the Riders

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R N. M P drilling in Montreal before embarking for Coronation.
by Parliament for their organization $\mid$ European armies to do-they patrol a says they are "to act for the better frontier of a foreign country extending preservation of law and order in the
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o miles over the Canadian prairie with he will he will see a cloud of dust on the hori zon and the approach of the man in the
red tunic. If the stranger can satisfy the constable he will be glad to ge broken the law he is 'promptly taken broken the law he is promptly taken the only lock-ups and jails in those
parts. Offenders are tried by the in-

R.N.W.M.P. on parade.

都
North West Mounted a time when the ury, judge Mounted Police were police, iary combined. I know and plenipoten has acted as undertaker, clergyman and

The police have their hands full keep ng down cattle raids, stealing and muggling, especially among the Indians, but they have other duties. For in
stance they enforce the ordinance against prairie fires, and see the game laws are not infringed. They are a boon to the owners of cattle
ranches. Cattle and horses are the ranches. Cattle and horses are the weat police patrolling the ranges are the police parrolling the ranges are
familiar with all the brands in their localities, and they are quick to detect theft in all its various forms.
The Indian is not now the troublesome individual Canada has known him
to be. He has a great respect for the scarlet tunic. It is n̨o uncommon thing for a constable to enter alone an In dian reserve and arrest an Indian law breaker. This kind of thing requires a
lot of nerve. But as an officer put it to me, the constable knows his man, and will get him dead or alive. No one is more sure of this than the Indian who has learned from experience that the
Mounted Police are not to be trifled with. ${ }^{\text {? }}$
The Patrolling Mounted Police were rarely heard of prior to the tragic death of the Fitzgerald party, who recently lost their lives in the Lone Land. Afte
living on dogs' meat for several days, living on dogs meat for several days,
they were found stiff and frozen in a country where men and mild nature are almost unknown.
"And what Fitzgerald did many of us have to do every year," I heard one of and just manage to get through; poor Fitzgerald lost his way, and then his life. But the operation is always going
on. Fortunately, we nearly always puil on. Fortunately, we nearly always puill
through; and it is only when a Fitzthrough; and it is only when a perz
gerald dies that the outside world hears of it."
Then there's the value of the Mount ed Police as a military unit. They have often shown their merit, not only as
defenders of law and order, but as de defenders of law and order, but as de
fenders of their country and empire When the South African war broke out a large percentage of them were drafted into the Cape Mounted Rifles, and
they rendered service which should althey rendered service which should al-
ways be a tribute to their prowess and gallantry. At Harts River a handful of Cana-
dians held back the advance of the Boers for hours. There were only a few Canucks, and by all the rules of wa:
they should have surrendered. But they fought on. One by one they fell, wounded by Boer bullets; but lying in their life's blood they still loaded and fired at the advancing foe. The Boers
thought that a large force must be holdthought that a large force must be hold-
ing the position, so steadily did the rifle fire keep up. So they approached gradually in short rushes, from cover to cover, and ever the Canadians faced the
rain of bullets and fought rain of bullets and fought on. They
took the cartridges from the pouches of their own dead; they re-placed their over-heated rifles with those in the cold
hands that hands that would never again be warm; and a few sore
At the last, three men, named Wil-
kinson. Minchen and Evans, disabled Kinson, Ninchen, and Evans, disabled enemy. Finally the Boers came up,
and saw the handful that had held
the "You should have surrendered," thes
"Wie are Canadians," was the anciwer
"Inc Cana Canadians," was nerer surrender."
"and with
Are there any more Canadians witb
$W_{\text {reck }}$ of the Soquel on the Sea Bird Rocks of Vancouve









the army over there behind you?" asked the army over there
the Boer commander.
the Boer commander.
"A whole Canadian contingent," was
the answer.
Then the Boer force turned back, and
and rode isin another direction. They had had enough of Canadians of this type. R.N.W.M.P. on a Montreal street car the day before they sailed for the Coronation. He, too, was an Englishmanhe came from Birmingham;
tell me a lot about served through the South African war, and when the fighting was over he came to Canada and joined the force at Regina. He was now in the Lethbridge Division. "Yes, they
knew they had a good reputation," he said, "and each man was determined to keep it."
But he showed that the lot of the
Mounted Police is not "all honey." To Mounted Police is not "all honey," To
satisfy your curiosity I will tell you satisfy your curiosity I wil ter you
what money these men get. For the









fortunes, is something for you to think
about. What a lucky thing it is that married men are debarred from entering the force! : the constable wh
I asked the prided himself in his Birmingham cult people to handle in his district. Shall I whisper what he told me ? He said, "those who come over from the
United States," and he said this United States," and he said this before
even enquiring whether or not I was an even enquiring whether or not I was an
American. When I asked him why, he answered," "Because they, think they can do just what they like."
When I want to show up the qualities of the men who cover the western trails,
there's no need nowade there's no need nowadays to refer to
the Riel rebellion, and the other dis turbances they have had to quell. We can come nearer our own time and remember Fitzgerald and the men who
died with him doing their duty. died with him doing their duty. I
read the diary brought to Ottawa after the frozen corpses had been found in the



















































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time to be caught by the falling mast and
killed. Ah! that surf ridden coast with the cruel fangs of the outer reefs waiting for the
careless mariner. Time after time overcareess marver.
dueught the final battle with
the elements within sound of cannon of the elements within sound of cannon of
our shores, while we sit before roaring our shores, while we sit before roaring
fires fires that oftime in their flotsam fires-fires that oftime in their fotsam
wood tell of other wrecks
tate comes the wood that the West Coast Indians have picked up much wreckage, alas, never a human soul escapes, and rarely is a body
washed ashore. No, the fault is not of the coast, often
it is of overloading, of treacherous, shifting deckloads of lumber, of that worst of all loads, barley, that lays a good ship on her
beam ends and siftsover asdoes sand before a storm. Remember also that.we have an immense shore line to light and guard,
Also that we have an efficient life boat serAlso that we have an efficient life boat ser-
vice. But where you see as is shown in vice. But where you see as is shown in
the illustration, high-flung foam of breakers, five; ten miles from the main shores
of Vancouver Island, then know that the barrier reef cla:ms many of the vict ms. Remember so treacherous are the tiderips and current; of the north end of this Admiralty charts yet give warning "Heavy
tiderips and overfalls, dangerous for small tiderips and overfalls, dangerous for small
vessels." Many of us think that time vessels." Many of us think that time
will show a "pinnacle rock"-just the tip of some submarine mountain lying off
the mouth of the Straits. This would show cause for the many mysterious
Marvel of marvels, truly truth is stran-
the wreck only kept a float by the cargo
of lumber. Alas and alas! when we knew of lumber. Alas and alas!. when we knew full well that the wreck before us was the
Susie M. Plummer, and we had dim vi Susie M. Plummer, and we had dim vi.
sions of the awful fight that fated crew kept up off Flattery-so near us and yet so far off.
Squashing through a heavy sea, with
everything awash, with the engine room everything awash, with the engine room
full of water and two fires of three the crew of the Henriette made a noble fight that wild day off Queen Charlotte
Island. Her firemen worked waist dep Island. Her firemen worked waist deep
in water that was ice cold in one current and scalding from slashing on the boilers in the next. Dipping down under water to get the lumps of coal-dodging the
wreckage that was afloat even in the wreckage that was afloat even in the en-
gine room-those noble men toiled, ayel even after word came that the pumps were choked with coal dust, and she was wallowing like a porpoise in the heavy sea. Sleet and rain added to the terrors of the
great seas running. With their bodies cut and bruised by the battering from the and bruised by the battering from the though they were, they called all hands to help them and they put their puny strength and tiny buckets against the
wrath and power of the angry Pacific, and brought the battered craft safely into the harbour. Almost a full twenty-four hours the captain and quartermaster stood at
the wheel, running before the terrific seas, the citizens of the home port raised a purse of gold for these men that literally
snatched their boat "out of the jaws of snatched their boat "out of the jaws of death.'
It is


Str. Tartar Ashore and Sunk near Lund B. C., Raised by Salvage Str. Wm. Golliffe.
ger than fiction. Here is an entry from | so many wrecks we have lost so few lives. my note book, vouched for by the captain, Take the case of the Yucatan steaming at "I was towing the freighter-she was un, full speed southward bound off Alaskan der her own steam, when suddenly looking $\begin{aligned} & \text { coast in a heavy snow storm, Crashl she } \\ & \text { went right into an immense iceberg, punch- }\end{aligned}$ back I saw her high bow right over me ing in her plates like so many wafers, yet, aprang for the wheel house door but it $\begin{aligned} & \text { even on that desolate coast, while the en- } \\ & \text { sineers and firemen stuck to their posts }\end{aligned}$ jammed. Down went the tug right under $\begin{aligned} & \text { gineers and fremer, a mile race against } \\ & \text { the captain ran her, }\end{aligned}$ my boat rolled on its strange journey, , the Mup Buring flood, and beached a actually turning over and over, as a roller That long, irregular, fanged coast should turns under a moving house. I was as be better lighted while owned by so rich often on the ceiling of the wheelhouse as
on the floor. All that lay between me and $\begin{aligned} & \text { a nation as the United States. } \\ & \text { How often we read of a derelict launch }\end{aligned}$ death was the thin glass of the windows. an empty canoe, a rude raft being picked Every man of the crew was off the sub- up. How often in our wanderings do we merged tug by now, drowning in the swirl $\begin{gathered}\text { come across some bit of flotsam, perhaps } \\ \text { behind the advancing freighter, finally } \\ \text { the only mute }\end{gathered}$ behind the advancing freighter, finally,
after I should think ten to twelve complete mute record of the casting away
of some well appointed ship. The Indians revolutions, while I was rolled up the walls on the west coast of the Queen Charlottes and over the ceiling and back down the and also on the west coast of our long walls and over the floor, the tug came to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Vancouver Island garner an odd collecticn } \\ & \text { the surface just behind the big propeller } \\ & \text { of flotsam }\end{aligned}$ the surface just behind the big propeller
of the colliding craft. No sooner did the tug emerge from its strange trip than I from poorly fastened, overburdened deck found I could open the door-I did so and loads. Furniture and beds and chests $\begin{array}{ll}\text { leaped off just as she sank beneath my } & \text { that went over the rail when the deck } \\ \text { feet on her final plunge." This story will } \\ \text { houses were torn from their holds }\end{array}$ feet on her final plynge." This story will
be vouched for by any marine writer of hoases were torn from their holds. None be vouched for by any marine writer of of this pile of stuff bears identification
the ctast city journals from Victoria to marks. Some it is true, but very little San Francisco. The derelicts that float in the great current, a very tiny bit-we do pick up
paths of navigation are another menace bamboos from Japan-crosses the wide paths of navigat inn are another menace-
to our shipping. It is a very strange ex-
Pacific on its long journey, but of the perience to stand on the derk of your ship
and see the cist awing beings who trod these wrecked decks and see the cast-a aray, just. ihe three
stumps to tell of that in in these sodden beds not a trace. stumps to tell of that fatal moment when $\begin{aligned} & \text { How we sadly wait when the ships that } \\ & \text { the masts fell, it torn and swollon deck, }\end{aligned}$ leave here are marked "overdue." How
we wonder which of the stormy capes, Flattery or Cape Horn, claimed them. have seen mute evidence in stranded life-
boats, sand-covered-wrecks with only just boats, sand-covere sand burrowing mon-
the bow, like some sin ther emerging from its lair, protruding. The Condor, the Mattewan, the Mont-
serrat, the Plummer, the Soquel; the St. serrat, the Plummer, the Soquel, the St.
Dennis-all save the big schooner disapDeared forever soon after they left the peared or Juan de Fuca for the open Pa-cific-may not that pinnacle rock exist?
Again there is no doubt of the strong Again there is no doubt of the strong
currents and mighty winds, eighty miles currents and mighty winds, eighty miles spells disaster to any undermanned, overladen ship (I use the word ship in the wide
sense of all bottoms). Only a name board sense of all bottoms). Ony a name board
of the Dominion, just confused wreckage of the Dominion, just conused wreckage
supposed to be the Celtic Bard and the supposed
Carredec. No doubt the Andrada lies near by, peopleing the bottom of the lit-
toral with her long hull and streaming ropes and bottom feeding fish covered ropes. The Martfield, the illfated Valencia, the old Pass of Melfort's rusty bones
lie there also. She drove ashore near the lie, there also. She drove ashore near the was left alive to tell the tale. Wast the invention of Frank P. Brust
Will of Seattle, Washington, help us at least to locate wrecks. He has an instrument
which placed on the decks would send its bouyant floats to the surface to mark the sunken ship.
Then the great surf that runs on the shores of this sunkissed island, Oh! how
fair a scene must be ours to any straining air a scene must be ours to any straining
eyes of shipwrecked ones, this mighty surf eyes of mipwrecked. a victim that may escape from the outer perils. I know a case of
where two men left our little harbour and where two men left our little harbour and
were pitchpoled in the surf and perished
were pitchpoled in the surf and perished


British Columbia Coast Scene.

## The Joys of Minalki.

Specially written for the W.H.M. by Geo. McNally.
Having heard much of Minaki, its what grounds seemed the most likely beauty, its lovely situation, and, best $\begin{aligned} & \text { to fish. Going along the bank we } \\ & \text { noticed a boy and girl fishing from a }\end{aligned}$ of all from our point of view, the splen- $\begin{aligned} & \text { noticed a boy and girl fishing from a } \\ & \text { did fishing to be obtained in the neigh- } \\ & \text { boat just east of the railway bridge, }\end{aligned}$ did fishing to be obtained in the neigh- $\begin{aligned} & \text { loat while watching them, saw them } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ borhood, my friend and I determined to
pay it a visit and see for ourselves a Muskylonge, which they had to

tow to the bank before attempting to | pay it a visit and see for ourselves | $\begin{array}{l}\text { tow to the bank before attempting to } \\ \text { whether there had been any exaggera- }\end{array}$ | land it, as they had no landing net. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | whether there had been any exaggera- land it, as they had no land ng net.

tion or not in the stories we had heard. tion or not in the stories we had heard.
Minaki is situated 115 miles east of
This fish on being measured and
(winnipeg on the Grand Trunk Pacific as follows: Length, 50 inches;
girth, 19 incles; weight, 35 pounds. Winaki is situated 115 miles east of
Wainupeg on the Grand Trunk Pacific
Rairth, 19 inches; weight, 35 , pounds
githe the point where it crosses
This augured well for the fishing, and Ralway at the point where it crosses
the Wimnipeg River, and is being boomthe Winnipeg River, and is being boom-
ed by the railway company as a new ed by the railway company as a new

sumbiner resort, and I may say that it is certainly worth all the booming they found them to be full of all kinds of | can give it. |
| :--- |
| carth all the booming they $\begin{array}{l}\text { found them to be full of all kinds of } \\ \text { wild fruit: Blueberries, wild strawber- }\end{array}$ |

 after a fine run through some very Saskatoons abound in wild profusion; $\begin{array}{ll}\text { protty scenery, especially after passing } \\ \text { thmigh Brereton, we arrived at Minaki } & \text { Whil all kinds or wild howers were in } \\ \text { full }\end{array}$ at 5.15 p p.m. Leaving the station and $\begin{aligned} & \text { rived back at the hotel just in time } \\ & \text { to }\end{aligned}$ p.m. Leaving the station and
riwed dathe supper bell, and. needless to
to hear the railway embarkment to the Holst Point Hotel. owned After supper we got our fiuhing tackle

miserably within sight of their companion
who stood upon the beach. The little lineman's station the beach. The little one of the links in the life saving service of our West Coast. A new man must needs come and they tell of how he sat
in that lonely cabin, revolver in hand; all the first night, waiting for the unseen terror. I tell, you of these bitter things of the seamen's life that we may all work for better safeguards, better lighthouse service, more and more life saving stations. work too. One of the doctors of the U.S. tation across the Straits caught his new ecruity carefully standing a rescued one pon his head "so that the dirthy water new arrival summoned the whole boat's crew and off went the life boat to rescue current observer that was working from part is that the man, lying down with his ead over the side, deeply interested in ome dark object that hovered below vidently attracted by his instrument ever saw the life savers until an unruly
sea bumped them right into his semianchored craft, over he went like a shot out of a cannon, so the new recruity boy had the honor of first shipwrecking his man, then of jumping in and insisting in
pulling out a man that swam mueh better than himself. It was only when he climhed in over the watersooked one and commenced to give first aid to the drowning that he caused acute resentment in the
victim's breast and received a neat little prod on the chin that sent him into the scuppers. It is gravely affirmed that the whole lifeboat's crew only then woke $t$. patient.

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minnows towing behind, we soon had a bite, and landed, after a short struggle, a three pound pike. Continuing on our
way one of the lines suddenly began to way one of the lines sudenade sure we
run out rapidy, and we mat had got something big, but it turned
out to be a large wire stretched across out to be a large wire stretched across
the river. After disentangling this, we the river. After disentangling this, we
turned the boat and went back through the bridge and landed a fine five pound pickerel after a very pretty struggle,
during which the fish twice tried to go during which the fish twice tried to go
under the boat. Later on we landed two more small pike and one small pickerel fishing. As it was now too dark to fishing. As it was now too diled back
see what we were about we pull to the boat house and put up the boat for the night, well satisfied.
up, and hastily putting on our clothes we made our way down to the boathouse and were soon afloat. Pulling straight across the river, which here opens into a large bay, fully one mile
across, we decided to hug the shore and again pull up towards the railway bridge, where we had our success the previous evening. We pulled steadily up the shore of the large bay into the
narrow water and then turned into a smaller bay where the water was smaler bay where exte water was lilies. Hardly had we got near to these when the line on my friend's reel began


A catch before breakfast, at Minaki, Man., by two members of the Western Home Monthly staff
ily dropping the oars and picking up with him, we towed him out to the his rod, which had been held by a rod $\begin{aligned} & \text { deep water, much against his will, but } \\ & \text { holder, he excitedly announced that he } \\ & \text { we managed it, and after a repetition of }\end{aligned}$ holder, he excitedly announced that he had got a whopper. Away the line
sailed, and I was beginning to sailed, and I was beginning to fear that
he would have a break before the rush finished, when the fish suddenly turned and came straight back towards the boat. It was well for him that is was a multiple reel that he was using as he
was barely able to reel the line in fast enough. Quite close to the boat the fish came and then turned again, and made out for the deep water in the
centre of the bay. As centre of the bay. As I had by now
managed to get hold of the oars which managed to get hold of the oars which
he had dropped, I sent the boat out towards the centre so as to ease the strain on the line, which was now al-
most all run out. Straight out he went
for fully for fully two hundred and fifty yards,
then he went to the bottom and refused to budge for fully five minutes. despite all the strain that was put on him.
Then all of a sudden up he came, and took a flying leap out of the water, and we saw that he was indeed a beauty.
Dropping back into the water he made off again, but this time we were able far, and as it was evident that he was
beginning to tire, we decided that it feginning to tire, we decided that it
bord Rosebery: A long pedigree is
would be safe to take some liberty with him, and began to reel him in. but he stimulus to do something better than
was not done with yet, and made off, has been done in the past.
with another rush, but this was his inal kick, as I was able to put th
landing net under him a minute or later and deposit him in the bottom of the boat. He proved to be a pike 39 nches long, 16 inches girth and 26 ounds weight. It took just 25 minute lam the time in the boat.
Much elated over this success, we de cided to again skirt the lily bed, but this time without success, so we continued right along through the railway bridge and succeeded in landing
more pike, one 15 pounds and one more pike, one 15 pounds and one 11
pounds. These two gave us quite a struggle, but nothing like the twentysix pounder. Returning under the railway bridge we hooked and landed a fine we landed another fine pike of twelve wounds.
Coming again to the lily bed, we again trawled past it and had got just about past when there was a rush
through the water and my spoon bait through the water and my spoon bait pulled the rod out of my hand. Striking quickly I managed to check his rush a little while my companion made
ready to help in any way possible. We soon found out, however, that we were in for another struggle, as after a sloort halt, the fish made a bolt for the weeds, I gave him the butt and again
locked him. Deciding to take a risk wo managed it, and arter a repetition of him into the boat, when he turned out to be a fine companion for our first fish. He was 35 inches long, 14 inches gade and weighed 22 pounds. This weight of 93 pounds, so we decided to return back to the boat-house and then have breakfast.
After breakfast we again put off, and again captured a number of fish, but a luck pursued was the largest. The same Youghrsued us after dinner, as al-
though we caught quite a number of side. they were all again on the small ounted to 26 fish, which, with day amcaught the evening before, made a grand Ret per and then cauglit the train back to Winnipeg, which we reached about 11.30 p.1m., tired but thoroughly happy, hav-
ing spent one of the most enjovable
fishing fishing expeditions that has fallen to our lot to spend.

## My Wild Rose Room. <br> Specially written for W.H.M. by Rose Coyne.


T may be interesting how one girl secured how one girl secured
a room for herself, and furnished and decorated it. A year ago we
moved west, from moved west, from
Ontario, to live on a omestead.
It was going to cost a good deal for larming outnit, and to get the land money, he thought it wisest to build very modest shack at first for us to live very modest shack cit first for us to live
in and use all the rest of the money he could spare in improving the land. So our house consists merely of a comfortable-sized living room and two
bed-rooms. One for father and bed-rooms. One for father and my nother and myself.
Now I very much wanted a room o ny own. Not that I do not like to be with mother; but I think every girl
wishes to have a little corner that she
can call her own. "Have patience, dear,
Mother said: for another year and when the railway is built through and we have got this get building material; then I am sure he will build an addition to the shack, or perhaps a new hour and then ca ave your room."
But that was entirely too problematic
Wo, please mave a neighbor some miles nearer the railway than we are, who lives in a muich smailer shack than ours. looking forward to getting time to build every year for seven years, and they are no nearer having a house now than at first, so far as she can see.
I did not want to wait even for one
year. year. that this is the most beautiful time of my life, and I was going to miss half th joy of it if I did not have a room of my pretty things for; to express myself, s to speak. All the girls will know what mean, though I do not expect olde ersons to understand.
was not easy of solution. To get lum ber to build it was quite out of the question, for I had only thirty dollar in the world; twenty grandfather had sent me on my last birthday and ten
had earned washing and baking brea for certain wachelor homesteaders, ou neighbors.
When I spoke to father about it, he laughed and said I might have the lum-
ber that had been left after the shack was built But that was not much more than enough to make a floor.
Stones might be got for the walls, but how was I to pay the expense of having The only plan that seemed at all possible was to build it of sods. They were plentiful and cheap.
I had never been in a house, but Ihere was a sod stable that had been there was a sod stable occupant on our
built by some former or
place whose courage had not been suftiplace, whose courage had not been sutticent to carry him through the lonely years of homesteading, so he had aban-
doned his claim, leaving only this as a reminder of himself. I went now and took a look at it. It did not look very encouraging, but it was old and falling
to ruin. Carefully built, particularly if to ruin. Carefully built, particularly if supported by a frame, 1 thought a sod
shack might be made comfortable and reasonably permanent.
I need not give all the arguments I I need not give all the arguments I
ussed to get father's consent to begin it. He had no time to help me with any,
such crazy task, he said. In the end, however, he promised to give me all the timp he could-spare. making plough, so I ploughed the sod,
room just over that door to save
cutting a door out of the shack cutting a door out of the slack. When I had a big pile of sods drawn,
a homesteader, for whom I had done homesteader, for whom I had done
some work, happened along and asked what we were going to do with the sods. When I told him, he offered to do the frame for me, as he understood such
things. I engaged to do his baking for the whole sumger in return for his help in building my room. There were several small timber bluffs near, so one
evening he came and cut the timber for vening he came and cut the timber for
the frame there and I hauled it to the house with my pony. Then he spent part of a wet day in getting the frame ready and setting it up. Father helped and they soon had the walls laid. Two
more evenings put the roof on and laid the floor. I bought three half windows, half consisting of one big pane. I wanted two windows; so I had one
half let into the wall rather high up, and hung on hinges. y side, making a wide low window set just high enough so I could have a eat under it.


> "Happiness Personified." t Winnipeg Beach, Lake Winnipeg.

This window also is hinged, and open This window
The walls were given a coat of plas er, at which I helped a good deal my The ceiling was done with building paper, and inished with ordinary crean
I oiled the floor, which was of "jack pine, and took a lovely sof Then came the problem of decorating
Theng a prety the walls. The plaster was too rough to be left as it was, or to be color washed, and the stock of wall paper at the local
tore was of the cheapest and most gaudy kinds.... kind, the reverse side of which showed a soft, pale green.
This I bought and put on green side I wanted to have a frieze of wild roses. but no such burder as that was to be found among the wall papers. But one was discovered having the loveliest wild
roses in a pattern with other flower roses in a pattern with other howe
on a blue ground. I cut out the rose on a blue ground. and arranged them i with their foliage, and arramged It was good deal of work, but it looks prett


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

| varnished it on both sides, and when it was dry, I cut stencils of wild rose, imitating those in the frieze as nearly as I could. <br> With these I stencilled cheese cloth for my window curtains, and drapery for my dressing table, also unbleached muslin for bed over. <br> My dressing table I made from a packing case, after the pattern so often described in the women's magazines. I put two shelves in, and papered it inside with white paper. It holds my clean underwear. <br> The mirror that hangs above it, I bought at the local store. It had a plain wood frame which I enamelled white. <br> My wash stand is another packing box, but this one I knocked to pieces, planed and put together again, adding shelf and a door, also a towel rack | at one end. I then enamelled it white. <br> My toilet things are of the cheapest, but plain and white. <br> The question of a bed was one that puzzled me for a long time. <br> Things are so dear out here that I could hardly afford to buy one from the local dealer, and it is so far to the station that, if I ordered one from Win- nipeg, it might be all summer before I could get it. <br> The neighbor who helped me with the building knew of this difficulty, and it was he who helped me in this also. In a call one day at the shack of a bachelor friend, he noticed, lying outside, a dilapidated looking iron bedstead. On making inquiry he found "hat it was one his friend had got in a "deal," and had no present use for. He left it outside, where nearly everything has to be left | that is not in actual use, in a country that affords so little house room as this does. The springs he had managed to find room for in the top of his granary. He let me have it for a quarter of what I should have had to pay at the white, and with the mattress that mother gave me , and my new pillows of wild geese feathèrs which I had made myself, I have a nice enough bed. <br> My rugs are a great joy. I invented them myself. They are made from the old socks and woollen underwear of our homesteader friends, for whom mother and I have washed and mended. I asked them to save them for me. These I dyed varying shades of green, cut them into strips two inches wide, and ravelled one edge to a depth of an inch and a half, leaving half an inch to sew | them by. These strips I sewed to a foundation, made from old grain sacks, previously washed and mended. I took and they look just like green moss when the light sifts down on it through the trees. <br> I have a good big one at the side of my bed, one in front of the dressing table, and another at the wash stand. <br> At the door I have a large, oval, braided one made from an old green cashmere dress and some old pink flannel, just those two colors. It is very pretty. <br> Father made a seat for me under the wide window, with a narrow book case at one end. I think two book cases would have been pretty, but as 1 have not books enough to fill one, I am content with that. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

## $\$ 500$ Cash For a Name

America's greatest railway corporation, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been forced through the tremendous increase of its western business to establish a new city on the Pacific Coast for its Freight and Industrial terminals, seventeen miles from Vancouver. The site, as is well-known is located in the rural municipality of Coquitlam.

## The Coquitlam Terminal Company $L_{t d}$.

capitalized at $\$ 750,000$ which sold to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company the land required for the terminals, reserved for itself for townsite purposes the 1500 acres enclosing the terminal properties.

A name is required to distinguish this townsite from the remaining sixty-four square miles in the municipality of Coquitlam. A city of at least 25,000 people will soon spring up here and the ithportance of a worthy name is obvious. It is equally important that the name be established soon, as it is planned to place the townsite on sale some time this fall, but it should be understood that no lots are offered as yet. We desire the assistance of the public in the momentous matter of choosing the name.

Although $\$ 500$ cash is surely a generous offer, it is still a wise investment on our part to induce the many readers of this paper to strive for the prizes, for the reason that we will have the suggestions of thousands of brains, and a responsible and competent committee will then decide upon the winner. It needs no argument to show that the 5,000 or more employees of the C. P. R. with their families will form a community, a city, in every sense of the word.

## The Canadian Pacific Railway Company

## Has already spent about a Million Dollars for the Purchase of Twelve Hundred Acres which they require for their own use

and as stated before, a well-selected name for the coming city, which has been the talk of British Columbia and Canadian Railroad circles for months, is of the utmost importance. This will be a new city - a new port-on the Paciic Coast, and the Greatest Railway Corporation in America, will have a monthly
 The C.P.R. with its usual wisdom, has selected this site for its western terminals and repair shops, for the reason that in all Pacific America there is not another place so well situated for the purpose, as well as for the numerous manufacturing plants that are sure to come. With the level land, the water
transportation facilities of the Pitt and Fraser Rivers (here simply arms of the ocean), the industrial spurs of the C.P.R., the cheap electric power and transpoid transportation facilities, the site will be irresistible to manufacturers. splendid ransportan is
Now this $\$ 500$ is as likely to be won by the plain working man or his child as it is to be won hy the highest honored college graduate. Some of our greatest inventions have been discovered the working class. We mention this especially to show that there is as good a chance for the most humble citizens in the community to win the prizes as there is for the greatest scholars. In fact, more so, for the former are in majority-twenty to one in every community.
We would remind you that most prosperous cities in the world are the cities in which great railway systems have their terminals, repair shops, etc. The reason for this is that there is constant uninterrupted work every day in the year for the men, and the majoity of these men are skilled mechanics, thrifty, home-loving workers, who receive not only permanent employment, but higher pay than the average wage earner.

The constant, unvarying prosperity which Minneapolis and St. Paul enjoy is caused largely by the fact that the terminals and repair shops of the Great
俗
 railway yerminas mean on of a name for the city, and if the committe of responsible and competent citizens decide that yours is the best (and it might be the best) we will immediately mail you our cheque for One Hundred Dollars, with our compliments, and thank you for suggesting the name. If you come
short of the best name, you have thirty other chances for the rest of the

The Coquitlam Terminal Company, Ltd.
932 Bower Building, Vancouver, B.C.
Gentlemen-

General Operating Terminus of the C.P.R. with the hope that it will be accepted.

NAME.
STREET NO.br P.o. BOX
city
PROVINCE.

Two Hundred Dollars, divided into ten prizes of twenty dollars each for the ten second-best names.
Two Hundred Dollars, divided into twenty prizes of ten dollars each for the next following twenty best names.

Thirty prizes in all. 15 head the little square at the botton Answer the questions there ; sign your name and address and become one of information about the new city, simply sign your name and and only wish information about the new city, simply sign your name and address and we
will immediately forward you the fullest details. In any case you will be
Coquitlam Terminal Co. Ltd.
932 Bower Building, Vancouver, B.C.

The seat is cushioned, and covered with a couple of grain sacks which dyed green when 1 was dyeing the of it is painted white, as is all the wood work in the room.
The last mail brought me a present from my aunt in the East. It wa sith the most natural looking wild roses rambling over it. (Mother had told her about my room in a letter.) I have been very busy making cushion cover it for my ne wicker chair.
After all was satisfied.
sled.
The of clear class, that unbroken ex
panse of clear glass, somehow did not
nom
ranes! Then I recalled having once cad directions for ma
tion of leaded windows.
I thought I would try it. So I rot ome putty made rather soft, and added burnt umber enough to make it very dark brown. This I laid on in ressed strips, in a diamond pattern, it seems quite solid, and looks about as ell as the real thing.
Perhaps many girls, who can have retty things just for the asking, may oom, and think it dition of my little place. But I think we appreciate most hat which costs us something to most tain, and to me my room is a thing of
meauty eauty and a constant joy.

## Our Diet of Fish.

By Aubrey Fullerton.

In dietary terms, the motherland, old enough to be marketable. The England, is known as "the land of the average housekeeper will in the course Engef-eaters." Canada, which supplies of the year have about ten of these, some of England's beef diet, has not
and more or fewer as she lives near or
son yet gained for herself so marked a dis-
tinction, though our farms and prairie from the sea coast. These ten
varieties are cod, herring, halibut, had-
far inction, though our farms and prairie vanches produce each year an amount dies, whitefish, salmon, mackerel, lob-rancheat-stuffs that would surely give $\begin{aligned} & \text { sters, oysters, and river or lake trout. } \\ & \text { of meat }\end{aligned}$ consternation to a vegetarian, if he only $\begin{aligned} & \text { In this list are represented the great } \\ & \text { In }\end{aligned}$ could grasp its enormous proportions. $\begin{aligned} & \text { fishing districts of the whole Dominion } \\ & \text { from Nova Scotia to the Pacific; for }\end{aligned}$

## CANADA.

- lin for W.H.M. by Lilian Leveridge

In the heart of the New-world splendour Her feet in the march of nations Sea-guarded on either hand, To eastward and westward and no The fairest of all the daughters Of the Mother beyond the sea, A beautiful maiden nurtured
In love and in liberty.
She is called the "Queen of the Maples," And the "Lady of the Snows,"
For For her heart is a heart of whiteness,
Though there blooms in her face the roser New-blown from the far-flung breezes, Health-laden and blossom sweet, That sweep from the gates of the dawning Advance with a victor tread; Her hands to the hungry millions Her voice has a ing of welcome
To toilers across the foam, Who crowd to her shores of sunshine,
And learn the glad song of "Home."
In her eyes is the hue of heaven And the light of its morning $\mathrm{g}^{\mathrm{l}}$. wo O'er the way that her feet must goFrom glory to greater glory,
Till peoples and lands afar Shall beoples on her brows the laurel Shall bind on her brows the laurel
Enhalod with fame's fair star.

> Her name is a chime of music. O list, how the wild birds sing:, "Sweet Canada, Canada, Canada, In the dewy dawns of the sping. Heres. love to thee, Queen of the Maples Wherever Canadians roam That word in their hearts shall blossom, Dear Canada, sweet, sweet Home.
ve called a nation of beef-eaters is perhaps because its people eat, by way of
variety from a meat diet, so large an amount of fish.
Every true Canadian likes fish-that is, if he is in normal health and has a normal appetite. He eats it, someand for conscience sake, on Fridays and Tuesdays, but quite as likely he day or Thursday; while in some cases day or Thursday; while in some cases
it forms the basis of his dimner six days out of seven. It is a diet, too, of considerable range, since nature provides it in so many varnties and since
so many ways of preparing it are known so many ways of preparing it are known
to the housekeeper's art. And, moreover, it is a very good diet.
The reason why Canada eats so much fish is that there are so many fish in her waters. Fishing has iong since out-
grown the me sporting stage and has grown the me sporting stage and has
become an industry, worth about $\$ 25,-$ oncome an industry, worth about a year to the country. But fond as we may ve of our fish diet, we do not run a $\$ 25,000,000$ fish bill on our own account; more than half of
what is caught is sent to ether countries. Canada is known abroad as the land Hat has good thi \& to eat. for we
cupply the world's market with much
of its wheat, its butter and cheese its "f its wheat, its butter and cheese. its mit and meat, its vegetables; and its
i-h are the best in the world.
There are thirty kinds of fish in
ries. Codfish is the great export fish of
co eastern coast, but it figures largely, the eastern coast, in home consumption. To the ousekeeper in central Canada it is nown better in its cured and dried form than fresh, though the city mar
kets receive it direct from the sea kets receive it direct from the sea-
coast during the season. The "bonecoss" fish that we buy in packages or in one-pound squares in cod, 'lese more nvenient forms having takein the place
the whole split fish which used to the whole split fish which used to hatter is still to be had. It is the entire fish opened and spread flat, having in this form been cured, salte and sun-
dried. The codfish comes from the ried. The codfish comes from the outhernmost point of Nova Scotia away ip to the Labrador country, following he windings of the shore, or far out $o$ sea, is the habitat of this premier
fh, which is sought by fleets of boats fish, which is sought by fleets of boats
and vessels for a week or for months at a time. The catching and curing of od is the one great industry of such
istricts as Gaspe and Caraquet on Bay haleur, the Magdalen Islands. Gran
Vanan, Canso, and a great number of raman, Canso, and a great number on
ports- along the shores of Nova Scotia.
Herring are found in the ports-alng the shores of same waters,
Herring are found in the same
but the special lome of this combut the special lome of this com
monplace fish is the Pay of Fundy


ATON'S new 1911-12 Fall and Winter catalogue is out with a greater variety from which to choose than ever before.

It is complete with Fall and Winter suggestions and is a direct stepping stone to economical buying.

We will issue no special Christmas catalogue this fall, inasmuch as our new Fall and Winter catalogue has a large space devoted to the aid of the Christmas purchaser.

If you have not received one of our beautiful new Catalogues-address a card to us and we will immediately mail one to you.
icle, the "Digby Chicken." This is the herring cured by smoking, which finds its way even to Ontario grocery shops,
and which, with hot baked potatoes makes $a$-meal- that now and then can be relished by all who appreciate one of King Edward's physicians regards the herring as the nearest approach to perfect food-but perhaps not in its mimoked form.

## AFTER THE HARVEST

protect the gains of another abundant year by the safeguard of Life Insurance.
A Life Policy gives PERMANENCE to prosperity. It guarantees the welfare of dependent ones.
Life insurance is not expensive. A little money and good health are the requisites. -You may have the money next year-but the good health may have.gone. So arrange your protection now-and arrange it in the Company issuing Policies that cost least and return the highest Profits-

The Great-West Life Assurance Company
Head Office - - WINNIPEG
Askefor Printed Matter and a Souvenir Post Card

## Furniture and House Furnishings by Mail <br> Throughout Western Canada, especially where people live a considerable

 distance from the city, complaints are heard about the excessive cost of furniture and other housefurnishings. This need not be the case if hegoods are bought by mail. BANFIELD'S CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on every purchase. A trial order will convince you. We have been in business since 1879 and now operate the largest house furnishing store in Western
Canada. Following are a few of the many exceptionally good values we offer. Canada. Following are

## Harinfel

 MattressGuaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, all hair centre and pure
whitecotton bothsides whitecotton bothsides ticking. Banfield'
Special.

Iron Bed White enamelled iron
inch posts and $5-16$ inch fillers, fitted with brass spindies in centre of head and foot. All
sizes. Ban-
fields Special $\$ 4.75$


Dresser
In empire oak, golde finish, three darawer case,
fitted with $13 \times 22$ inch ${ }_{\mathrm{British}}$ Banfield's
Special........ $\mathbf{\$ 7 . 2 5}$

Scotch Axminster Squares



Brussels Squares



## Child's Crilb

Size $2 \mathrm{ft} .6 \mathrm{in}-\mathrm{x} 4 \mathrm{ft}$. 6 in., $4 \mathrm{ft}$.6 in. high,
$3 / 4$-inch posts, fitted with brass knobs and caps,
fields
Special
San-

## Wool <br> Blankets

$\begin{gathered}\text { Buying blankets at } \\ \text { this price right at the }\end{gathered}$ this price right at the
opening of the season ought to appeal to
ourifty housekeepers and give us a busy
time in this department. Banfields Spec-
 \$4.85. ${ }^{35.15,15,} \$ 5.85$ and $\boldsymbol{\$ 6 . 1 0}$ per pa

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\text { The story goes that in a seaport town } \\
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& \text { after it had been extinguished one of } \\
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& \text { the men removed the top layer from } \\
& \text { the charred fish-pile and drew out one }
\end{aligned}
$$ of the slightly-smoked haddock from

below. It smelled good. Tearing off a below. It smelled good. Tearing off a
piece of the meat he cautiously tasted piece of the mealaring it most excellent,
it, and then, decmple of fish aronud among
he passed a samplater he passed a sample of fish aronud among
his companions; and that was the beginn-
is his companions; and that was the beginn-
ing of the finnan haddie industry. The new
fish was first called "Findon Haddie," fish was first called "Findon Haddie,"
from the village of Findon where the hrom the viscovery was made, and this was afterwards changed to "finnan."
From Scotland the new method came From Scotland the new method came
to Canada, and has developed within the $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { past ten years or so into an industry } \\ & \text { by itself. The chief centres of its }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ by manacture are Digby and Canso, in
mova Scotia, and one or two points on
Nova Nova Solia, and one or two points on
the Gulf shore of New Brunswick.
Ne From the former place come chiefly the
haddies that are sold in Ontario, and shipments have been made as far west
as Winnipeg and Calgary. The fish reas Winnipeg and Calgary. The fish re-
quires to be quickly handled in shipquires to be quickly
ment, being only lightly cured.
Quite different from the fish ment being different from the fish of the
Qustern waters are those cauglt in the
ester Great Lakes, half way across the con-
tinent. The fresh water fish lack the fiavor of the ocean varieties and are
flatter in taste, but they are nevertheflatter in taste, but they are neverthe-
less very excellent, and those of the more nothern lakes are firm and tasty.
The great lake fish is the whitefish,
which is perbaps at its beet in Lake The great lake fish is the whitefish,
which is perlaips at its best in Lake
Superior, where the water is clear and Superior, where the water is clear and
cold. The rivers emptying into the
lakes are also well stocled lakes are also well stocked with fish,
and northern Ontario is the fisherman's
paradise. Salmon trout is well known paradise.
to Ontario housekeepers and holds place with the whitefish in the ir favor. In
Central Canada, however, a proportion Central Canada, however, a proportion
of the fish used comes from the east of the fish used comes from the east kerel from the Atlantic Coast, and hali-
but and salmon from the Pacific. but and salmon from the Pacific.
Farther west, there are whitefish in the Red River, and many of the smaller
rarieties in other Manitoba waters. On varieties in other Manithe ware the great salmon
the Pacific coast are
fisheries of Canada. The salmon, by
many cousidered the chief of fish, is many considered the chief of fish,
found all over the Dominion, but nowhere it has given rise to an industry
as it has in Britinh Columbia. Thic
Fraser River teams with the finest raser River teams with the efine
salmon in the world, which supply th
fres in fresh-fish needs of the coast country
and in car., go far and wide, to the
markets of eatern Canada and Eng-

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\end{aligned}
$$

dustre lobster and oyster are in a clane
Ty themselses. We get the former fromin $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { by themselses. } \\ & \text { the Atlantic coast, its he hiatat being in } \\ & \text { any of the coast waters and bays from }\end{aligned}\right.$ any of the coast waters and bays from
Nova scotia to the St. Lawrence. The

 known as rivals of the low imp,nted:
their flavor is excellont. and qualntities are shipped to England, where they an
highly esteemed. The annal avte
crop is from 20.000 to somo hamb. crop is from 20.000 to sosmo harrit.
$\qquad$
to be had. The canned article cannot to be had. The canned article cannot
be altogether despised, because, except
in the larger towns, it is sometimes our in the larger towns, it is some nowadays
only resource. Nor is there any occasion for despising it; the canned goods now offered in the home market are in the most cases reliable, carefully prepared, and, if properly used, a very
good substitute fo rthe less acces sible fresh fish. In any case, a vast sible fresh fish. Canadian public or shipped abroad About seventy-five million pounds of ish are put up in tins each year. Thi
ncludes the greater part of the sallon catch and a goodly proportion of the lobsters, haddies, sardines, oysters, and erring.
To gather the immense fish harvest of anada requires an army of about othe
000 persons. Some of these have other partial means of livelihood, but the reater number are entirely dependen upon the sea for their own and thei
families' support. To their industry we families' support. To their industry we
owe one of the most picturesque features of Canadian life, the fishing village. The fishing business requires, in a greate degree than most other industries, that possible, and so it has come about that while the farmers are scattered here and there over a wide stretch of coun ry, the fishermen are to be foun hug the shore. It is of course more neighborly and more convenient, while illage life rise to a distinct type of The typical Canadian fishing village Atlantic, the Bay of Fundy, and Ba Chaleur. These are the centres of the deep-sea fisheries, the prosecution of Which calls for necessarily larger opera-
tions than those of the interior. There can be no doubt about the character such a village. Blindfolded, one
Superflluous Hair Easy to Cure

Says Mrs. Jenklns, who tells Women How Famous English Chemists's Method Completely Destroys Superfluous Hair.

Women who are despairing because they have
 neck or arms, will be delighted to hear that a recog.
nised chemist of standing has made publio $\mathbf{a}$ new
 made a thing of the past, and all disfiguring
mrowths on face or neck forever banished from sight.


 Mrs. Jenkins says she has entirely cured her own
heary growthateran allelse had faile, by the use of
a now mothot invented by Professor A. P. Smith,
 honbed with a Fellowship in the Institute of
Chenistry of Gray Bitait and in other leading
Chemical and Pharmaceutical Societies of the
Mrs. Jenkins is sure, she says, that no matter
how many things have failed -no matter how heavy
he growth, no matter wher
 It appears that in order that every sufferer in this Country may profit by its discovery, arrangements
hive been made with a Society of Chemists whereby
 5re ril of her drywth as if by magic.
If:mu are troutled with hair on the arms, so that
 in wn the neck, which interferes with your peace of
mir, and pows our feminine appearance, the



## 36

## THI PHLOSOPHER.




## 




 fut the they will be rather simple, but very Thes कita Turkish fez. A third authority hat-sides made of aluminum. Aumprity pred
wouldidear well. Would they not wear too well:

## THE NEW PARLIAMENTS 薄 Wh beve

 No What the people of this country have electea-nowidarliament, the newly-elected Dominion legis
latore ill entitle themsulves to the everlastin latorg il entitle thems.lves to the everlasting gratigut of the whole country, is they will talk, less than foir predecessors at Ottawa. The deluge o talk Parliament has gone on increasing year by
year, thil it has. swept beyond all reasonable
Dound It costs the count year, yatil it has swept beyond all reasonable
Sound it costs the country hundreds of thousands
of dolsls every year, which is, for vill 5 every year, which is, for vastly the most
ney wasted. Less tatk, and more work, if

## 2 GOOD CONCEIT OF QURSELVES

## In ay cent interview recounting some of his early

 experijeques in life, Sir William Van Horne is re porteff having said, with a humorous twinkleWelly always had my fair share of what the "Weltcy always had my fair share of what the to b id for that quatity as being a valuable
virtu A little touch of it-a little more, perhaps, virtu A little touch of it a little more, perhaps,
rathe han a little less-in the make-up of a man rath han a little less-in the make-up of a man
or $w$ is necessary to giye personal flavor to the
indiv $\quad 1$, It is like salt in cooking. A dash of van
 chathor causes him to engage in sports in well this studies. It drives him to seek out the
callity im life in which he can distinguish himself callidy In life in which he can distinguish himself.
And wiwh he meets, with the difficulties which a man When it would lie down and quit.' Where endeag has, How devoted to preaching, teaching and chastising 7 quality out of the human child, the result
has
 with ${ }^{2}$ other result than to engender cunning and
hyp ceed domoing things wortjodothg.
velishing WiLd ANHMALS AÑD BIRDS.
Vividy as well as accurately set forth is the statement made in regard to the killing off of, the in thefreport of Lieut. Col. William Wood dealing witiluthat subject, which has just been issued by the Domfition Commission of Conservation of Natura Resof cices. "The hunt becomes keener," he writes,
"the \&imals fewer and farther off. Presently hunterifand hunted will reach the far side of the ut most $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{im}}$ its, and then traded, traders and trade will mosyymits, and then traded, traders and trade wil
disapeipeir together." When weapons of killing were
of shot range and slow in operation, the will of bhoft range and slow in operation, the wild
creatures had a-chance. With the lessening area of creafures had. e.chance. With the lessening area of
the wirlerness, the increased ease with which even its remote:parfs may be reached, and the vastly and uppliances, it becomes harder and harder for the wild thlings Eto maintain themselves. Within the memory of man the great, auk and the Labrador
duck Jhave been completet exterminated. Other duck Jive been completely exterminated. Othe
birds are near extermination. The whaling industry is in, dinger of extinctsin fiom want of, whales. Tly


## Wimgraxicosemue:

## Rhere, in Winnipeg with the historic vinetieth

 Seres, they Hundredth Refiment of Grenadiors, the Hoventyonth Cameron Higlilaniters, Stratheona'sHose thinteenth Fiela Battery, the waghteenth

 ye haye, a fine yariety of pilitary eq pipent to
ghation our eyes on oceasions when there is a march
oqt They are all magnificent bodies of men, these put They are an maguificent bodies of men, these
gomponent parts of Winnipeg's garrison, and for Winnipeg' garrison, and fo Ephysigue and aiertmess may well challenge compari-
son apywher. An what is true of the military
thodies of Wintipegtis true of the military bodies of Hodies of Winhipeg is true of the military bodies of
ali Western Gnad, and paticularly so of athe
ounted folice, the "riders of the plains? whose

 cosumes, it is mieresang to the philosoptie min Wolgeley in his "Solditer fop Pocket Book" speaks of closely-cropper hairss egsentiafitosicsolderly appearance, yet there was a time when curls hanging over soldier could not have too much splendor of flowing plumes and gay-colored capes and gaudy braid, and so forth. Then carae the age of perukes, of grenad,
iersin hing beawor, inuch as Woffess soldiers at the taking of Quebec, whose costume was one of great stirness and discomfort. The old idea was, generally speaking, to impress the eye of the spectator, rather than to keep the soldiet warm and comfortable. In
those days, as Carlyle wrote "soldering was those days, as Carlyle wrote, "soldering was quite
as much a matter of impressing the imagination as as much a matter
of fighting battles."

## THE MECHANICAL BUMBLE-BEE.

These inventive geniuses are going beyond the business of devising "a better way" than the work of the human hand, the pull of the horse and the power in the steam coal. The latest news disclose nature. The red clover, as we all know, reproduce itself through the aid of insects, the best workman among them at the job being the bumble-bee. When he musses around the clover blossom in search of honey, he gets dusty with the pollen. He moves on the keel and forces out the stigma, which catche the minute grains of pollen sticking to the undersid of the bumble-bee, so the plant is fertilized and proceeds with its growth. But bumble-bees are not as certain and reliable as they might be. They are not always present where they should be. The
are subject to the forays of many birds, which lov to swoop down and capture one of them as a delicious morsel. Moreover, the bumble-bee is by no means confined in its tastes to clover honey. Whe he might be busy helping with the fertilizing o clover, he is off gathering honey from the wild carrot
or getting himself glued up with the exudation of or getting himself glued up with the exudation o comes to supply "a better way" than the bumble bee's for fertilizing clover. It is a wide, light affair
drawn by a horse, a framework with hundreds of drawn by a horse, a framework with hundreds gote wads of eotton batting, or something of that to rub over, the clover blossoms, This eqntrivance
is driven over the clover fied l , the foresaid little wads doing the work of the bumble-bees, and sta at the job, instead of buzzing and booming un crawl, inted his hole and pult it in after hime for al crawlined his hote and pult it in wifter hip, for al
the dovergower'sof to morrow owili' care.

## THE ALCHEMISTS OF TO-DAY.

The alchemists of the Middle Ages, who pottered mysteriousy in their laboratories in the hope of
finding "the philosepher's stone," which would transmate the paser metals into gold, were visionarie Whio were believed by the mass of people in their own day to be in league, more or less, with evil spirit scientific investigators are tending more and mos scientific investigators are tending more and mor
strikingly towards the discovery that all $t$ : chemical elements of our world are essentially com posed of one commin basis, into which they can al
beiresolved. So that it begins to look like an in be resolved. So that it begins to look like an irr
sistible conclusion that the sistible conclusion that the archamist's dream of
trasmuing sifhetances may turn out to be a natur pracesso for sivteen years, exef shace the ticovery
mude in the work of investigating the iphysical
constitution of matter. Of the results, constitution of matter. Of the results, ujt to tyy
yetrs ago a full aceount was given at Hat time yeirs ago a full-aceount was giyen at that time Association for the Advancement of Science, at the aninal meeting of that famouts body in- Winippeg
This yearv Prestdent of the Association, Sir William This yeave President of the Association, Sir William
Ramsay, the foremost cheneist of the fresent age Ramsay, the foremost chernist of the dresent ayd
brought the gecount up to date in in addtess at the brought the gaceount up to date ing his adarces at, th
annuat necting of the Associdioto last mouth ut Portsmouth. England. The matite is one of gifeat Portsmouth, england. fact that even the plain, way farting mah can understand is tiat greater ppogress
is' being made in the widening of thiman know ledge is being made in the wracering of himan knowledge at the present time than ever before. And this new
knowledge is only in its beginning, Radium, about whowledge so ony in its beginning, Radum, abo i whin so many amazing facts are now known,
only ${ }^{2}$ available for study in the tiniest amounts. How tiny can be guessed from Sir Williani Ramsay' declaration that its prodiction "svill probsbly neve surpass half an ounce a year.弓. Radiun is the grea disintegrator of other substapees. Anid the upsho
at the work that the greatest Fiving scientific in gators are now doing with it seem.j likely to be tha arors are now doing with it seems likely to be tha hro modern chemist wil yetyhand homseff not far tehemist

## DUTY WE ALI OWE TO CANADA:

Eyery human being worthy of his place on the earth is on the side or the endeavor to moke things
better thail they are. Things can be maxie hette better thain they are. Things can be myte bette through their faith and rational foresightion wome will As a matter of fact human effort has beeal makin things better through all the ages. Weare wha we are today better than we were some thousand of years ago because of intelligent human e efort. We are what we are, worse than we were, for jfk of in
telligence applied faithfully to the bet human conditions. The public in' ligenze is the all-important factor in our national lige. be the effort of every thoughtful and patriotic man in he public infe of our country, and of everx thoughfu and patriotic Canadian, in whatever wall do life, t do his part towards raising the public. intelfence, so hat we may be able to say of our countide that the second to none in the world.

## BACK TO PALESTINE.

An event which deserved a place in fle world's news of last month, which it did not get inour Canadian newspapers, on account of the Dominion elec
tion campaign, was the tenth Zionist Coingress, held Basle, in Switzerland. The movementy for the tabishment of a Jewish State, has bervy throug many vicissitudes in the ten years since it inys begun it has at last got as far as the determimation tha The Holy Land should be the scene of -operations. have not been at one time or another proposed as ave not been at one time or another proposed as
suitable locations for the New Judea. Ug EnhRa ,'South Africa, Morocco, Argentina and other Jainds have een discussed at Zionist Congresses, and decided to e unsuitable for one reason or another The true eason was that Zionism without Ziong that is, Palestine-held absolutely no attraction for the ewish masses. The original Zionist idea was fo was hoped that Sultan Abdul Hamid ndidht be pre
vailed upon by financial consideration to allow vailed upon by financial consideratiox to allow Palestine to become in this way a reficie for the Turkey has, however, put that The rechution in The Young Turks regime is utterly op the question idea of a self-governing Jewish State vezithin the
 down to one of colonization. The origidy idea of
a Jewish home in the Holy hand has reasse ted itself on a more modest scale than when it fixstypresented now more promising of results

CONFOUND THEIR KNAVISH TRICKS
King George, it is reported, in his explaining why national anthem, said that the verse whinde in the altered "struck him as sounding a somewhat dis cordant note." The lines the King did notlike were
"Confound their politics,
The new verse, which it is the King's desive to take the place of the old one that he disliked, is as
follows: "O Lord, our God, arise
"O Lord, our God, aris
Scatter his enemies,
Keep us from plague and deaph
And over all the earth mirth,
lan Change is an admiralate one amething to be said, too in favor ef theless. there -nmething to be said, tho in favor of the old ver


## The Wosternsiome Monthy:

Winnipeg, Oet, 1911

## 223034 THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM.


hitite attention, a little consideration kindness, win th the sweeter for you. Show the hest
idep your pature occasionaliy hand then men will say of you as they wrote concerning that eccentri ohavacter Dr. Johnson.
Scrhe of hinson who put pennies into the hands of
sfleeping street sgleeping street, ,arafos in order that they could buy
breakfast when they woke up, who took papers of breakiast when they woke up, who took papers of
sweetmeate to his child friends; or went out himself to buy oysters for his cat rather than make it un popul with his servants, is a different Johnson
from the self-assertive, slovenly, clumsy-mannered "Big Rear" of the anecdotes."

## THE MAIN SPRING

You can have four-fifths of a house without the fquidetion, but what an unsafe house! You can
Rave wo-thirds of a wheel without the hub, but who thid care to ride on it. You can have ninewatch without the main spring, but who Wieths of an orean st $\quad$ mer without the ngine th thion would care to cross the ocean on vespel? You can have almost all of a rail


## - Tin mimomanes sor.

Helthr is the foundation of happiness. Wherein Sth luxury of a well spread banquiet table, if your oung business and then find at fifty years of a $t$ you have not physical strength sufficient to Physical strength is the orators' capital
business man's reserve force. A New Yow
 million doilars when, you are, twenty-four, 望
will eat yourr mealsoregularly, andi retirecevery
t before twelve óclock."

[^0]
#### Abstract

 colors nying ib

Ticeat

\section*{}

Nanc debet dinem dindto al difficulties econrastound, stands the unpaid collector, on his secorig ound, stands just in hundred dollars, in bank, bearing interest, wil make you feel good even on a cola day. A modern student you feel good even on a cold day. A modern student of English literature says;"Later, in his noyel 'Syby; , when a rich marriage ad overcome his poverty, Disraeli had not forgotten he horrors of debt. To be harassed about money,

\section*{he says, is one of the most disagreeable incidents of life, Itt ruffles the temper, lowers the spirits, isise turbs the rest, and finally breaks up the health.; \% <br> WATCH YOUR FRIENDS}

While your enemies are watching you, perhaps you had better watch your friends. Keep an eye yon had better watch your friends. Keep an ey, on the friend who talks much about "money," "results" and "quick returns." Be carefu about the influence of your friend who says that "a littl game of whist on Sunday can do no harm." Cu short your relationships with the friend whose con- versation and society always seem to cloud over the versation and society always seem to clou high ideals of life. Watch your friends. high ideals of life. Watch your friends. The old proverb, "Save me from my friends," is founded on a certain basis of fact. "Twenty enemie ynically, but perfiaps not wholly untruly, sai Gail Hamiliton


## DESTINY'S VOICE.

When a man begins to go down hill destiny always sends him a messenger with a word of warning. No man is ever permitted to go to moral destruction
without an angel crossing his path. That angel without an angel crossing his path. That ange may be Mother, Father, Sister, Brother or Friend but the message is always deivered, Rober
Burns had just such a word of warning: In English Men of Letters" we have these words:
"Burns was robbeds by his partner in trade, his
flax-dressing shop was burnt to the ground by fire during the carousal of a New-Year's morning, an himself, rimpaired in purse, in spirits, and in char acter, returned to Lochlea to find misfortune death-bed. For the old man, his long struggle with sganty means, barren soil, and bad seasons, was now
near its close. Consumption had set in. Early in near its close. Consumption had set in. Early in 1784, when his lastithour drew on, the father said
that the was one of his children of whose future he couftinot think without fear. Robert, who was in the room, came up to his bedside and asked, 'O
father, is it me yotifmean? The oid man said it was father, is it me yedmean P. The oid man said it was,
Robert turned to ${ }^{\circ}$ the window, with tears streaming Robert turned to the window, with tears streaming down his cheeks, and his bosom swelling, from the
restraint the put on himself, almost to bursting."

## FOOLS IN PALACES.

Kings hate pemetimes acted foolishly and men of high ppsition have sometimes shown poor judg ment in matters of vast importance. What more religion of one of his subjects. The British Workman does wellto give a timely emphasis to an old his toted llystratio, which ought to be remembered in
these days when there are scores of so-called suc cessful men, who hayye forgotten to be kind to the religinus sintiments of humanity
Hans Joachim von Zieten. He was never ashamed of his faith. Ohee he declined an invitation to come to his royal master's table, because on that day he wished to present himself at the table of his Lord and Master Jesus Christ. The next time he appeared
at the palace, the king, whose infidel tendencies were well known, made use of some profane expression about the Holy Communion; and the other guest aughed at the remarks made on the occasion reten, shook his, gray head solemnly, stood up,
saluted the king, and then said, with a firm voice, Your Majesty the kind then said, with a firm voice, never feared any danger. But there is one above ul who is greater thair you and me,-greater than all
men: He is the Saviour and. Redeemer, who ha men: He is the Saviour and Redeemer, who has died also for your hajesty, and has dearly bought
us all with His owni blood. This Holy One I can never allow to be nocked or insulted; for on Him repose my faith, my omfort, and my hope in life and
death. In the poyer of this faith, your brave army has courageously foucht and conguered. If youi
same time the welfare of your State. I salute your Majesty: This open confession of his Saviour by Kieten made a powerful impression on the king. He gave his hand to Zeten, his the old man's shoulder, and said with emotion, 'O happy Zieten! how I wish I could also believe it! I have the greatest respect for yous This shall never happen again." The king then rose from the table, dismissed his other guests,

## CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The human mind is a miracle worker. You can within the limit of human capacity, do, almost any thing you desire to do. The father of William E.
Gladstone planned that his boy should enter the Gladstone planned that his boy should enter the political realm and, if possible, become a statesman,
with a divine result which is woven into the fabrii of history. A similiar achieyement is to be found in the family of Sir Robert Peel. "When his father was old of the birth of his son, he fell upon his knees, and returned thanks to God for the blessing, and hen and there consecrated his boy to his country rom that time on, while his fortune doubled an
rebled into many millions, his one hope an rebled into many millions, his one hope and
hought was that Robert might be great. Though ot a scholar himself, he desired to make his boy a nodel of scholarship. He would lift him upon the small round table beside the breakfast-table, and encourage him to recite, that he might become an rator. At twelve years of age he would desire him Sunday; to ask questions, that he might understand any obscure passage in the words of the preacher," I

## BEGIN OVER AGAIN

The greatest sign of genius is persistence. A the presence of difficulty is the mark of the heroes of human achievement almost to a man. It was said of William the Silent that "he was neve defeated by defeat." The man who wins his last attle is a hero for all time. The biographer of udubon remarks:
"Audubon, the great orithologist, with gun and pencil, went through the forests of America to bring
down and to sketch the beautiful birds, and after years of toil and exposure completed his manuscript and put it in a trunk in Philadelphia for a few day of recreation and rest, and came back and found that the rats had utterly destroyed the manuseript; buit bad temper, he again picked up his gun and pencil and visited again all the great forests of America and reproduced his immortal work."

## DETAIL

"Drudgery is nine-tenths of a man's life," says President Eliot, of Harvard College. And man, no matter what his realm of human achievement may be, has never been able to score a splendid success without the strictest attention to certain important etails. Referring to the innumerable details of a parliamentary career Anthony Trollope remarks:confine himself and conform himself, to be satisfied with doing a little bit of a little thing at a time. he must patiently get up everything connected with the duty on mushrooms, and then be satisfied with imself when at last he has induced a Chancellor of the Exchequer to say that he will consider the impost beaten six times in order that, on the seventh his work may be found to be of assistance to some one lse. He must remember that he is one of 650, and be content with 1-650th part of the attention of the nation.'

## HATRED

Get through with your grudges. Time will bury them, destiny will ignore them, your friends wil grow weary of them and history will make light of
them. Here is a bright paragraph from "How often have writers, with from Talmage. into the hearts of their rivals-pens sharper than rimeters, striking deeper than bayonets! Voltaire hated Rousseau. Charles Lamb could not endure 'oleridge. Waller warred against Cowley. The atred of Plato and Xenophon is as immortal as their Works. Corneille had an utter contempt for Racine:
Have fou ever been in Westminster Abbey? In the Have ${ }^{\text {Fou }}$ ever been in Westminster Abbey? In the
Poets" Corner, in Westminster Abbey, sleeps Dray ton the poet; and a little way off, Goldie, who said the former was not a poet. There sleeps Dryden; and a little way off, poor Shadwell, who pursued
him with fiend's fury. There is Pope; and a little way with is fiend's fury. There is Ponvis. his and a mitacable enemy. Thiey never before "ame so near together without

Winnipeg,

## Scotch Column.

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

## Discontent.

Im a big, stout, strappin' hussy On the verge of twenty-three, Im as modest, neat, and bonny As a country lass could be. my heart is seldom glad, And the cause of a'my I canna get a lad.
I can knit, wasl, bake and darn, claes and scrub the floor, Cook a dozen different dore; Work the best ten-fingered d Work a Scottish mither had;
Yet I canna see the reason that canna get a lad.
There's big Kitty round the corner,
Black Fanny up the stair,
And sour-faced Sally Sorkins wi the
And sour-faced ginger-colored hair,
ginger-colored hair, Jenkins,
And gabblin' Jenny
thought fair maks me sad,
An' me sae quiet and mecent,
canna get a lad.
(Sent by Admirer of the Scotch Column)

Sow's Creesh. Many Scotsmen will not eat eels, "Ower like serpents!" And In defence of his position with relation to pork, a Scots gentleman said in Dean Ramsay's hearing, "Were not swine forbidden under the law, and cursed under the Gospel ?" I knew an old Scot who would not even touch anything that had ld character addressing his wife: "I there ony sow's creesh in that pie? If I thocht there was, I wad thraw it oot the winda-dish and a'!"
An unco skate. Dean Ramsay tells of an Englishman, at a party in Inverness, who told of a tiger he once shot, that kate fish had been lately captured off Thurso, which was over half-an-acre in extent! This was in the days of duelling; and the Englishman, taking this as a sarcasm against his own story, sent a friend to the Scotsman "Weel, if yer freend will tak a few feet aff the length ${ }^{\prime}$ ' his teeger, we'll see what can be done aboot the breedth $o^{\prime}$ the skate!
Burns. In 1862 I was over the Sab bath, and a day or two after, in Dumfries. I scolded them for speaking of it was giving him honor. I told them it belittled the man. "Burns," just like "Knox," "Bruce," etc., is enough. An old man, "Bailie MacWharg," was the only person in town had seen Burns. He described him to me as a "weel made mon; fair size; wi, dark eyes. A vera
dark man-darker' nor folk nowadays think." And ended by saying, "Man, the smile never was aff his face!" In 1859, at the centenary meeting in Edinburgh, a Mr. William Glover, an old "carrier," told of meeting Burns several times; and he. described him as "with
dark hair, and chestnut eyes." I think dark hair, and chestnut eyes." I think "black eyes." Now his mother was a light-complexioned woman, with pale red hair, and (rather strangely) chestnut eyes. He had his eyes from his mother; but his dark complexion from his sturdy old father.
Scots and Dutch. In a speech at GlasKow in August, (ieneral Botha, Premier
of South Africa, said, "The sons and of South Africa, said, "The sons and
danghters of Glasgow, and Scotland yenerally, had played a very important part in the history and development of South Africa. Amongst the earliest cettlers there were a considerable numof Scotsmen; and they might be Dutch population, names like those Dutch population, names like those
Macdonald, Walker, and Murray were fiar from uncommon." (Applause.)

Scottish Home Rule. A Bill is before the British Pariament for a Local Par liament of one House ( 144 members) at Edinburgh.

## Aye Sing Sma'.

Dinna cock yer heid ower high the Dinna froon as ye pass bye wi, airs Dinna froon as ye pas that dinna suit ye, hear ye croosley craw
And gie's folk fun at craw, expense, sate
aye sing sma aye sing sma.
Let modesty aye be yere guide, be voic , ${ }^{\prime}$ ' self conceit,
Tho' in a motor car ye
tae use yere feet,
Ambitious thochts may ra till wi' a thud ye fa'
Upon a hidden, slippery stane, sae aye sing sma'

What though ye think yere unco smert, For, ye mind, be led astray;
For, mind, it's no the rattling cart tha first goes ower the brae.
To mak' a slip aye now and then seems
To mak a slip aye now and
There's no a perfect man in ten, sae aye sing sma'.

Gin a body meet a body eating bread Gin the bread should suit the body need a body lie.
Every nation has its diet, that's the We like wheat, the Scots like oats, and Germans thrive on rye.

His clothes were, coarse and cheap and even darned, bearing here and there the signatures of poverty and motherliness R. E. Knowles.
Mrs. William Garden, youngest daughter of James Hogg, the Etrice-
Shepherd, died on 14th June, in Aberdeen. She possessed many letters and other relics of her celebrated father, who died in 1835. $\qquad$
The lost langsyne! $\mathbf{O}$, the lost langsyne The hopes that were yours, and th loves that were mine,
m like a flow'r
Far, far awa' ${ }^{\prime}$ t lost langsyne!
John Macfarlane.

A motor car has climbed Ben Nevis, but it took nearly a week to do it.

There's some love kirn-milk wha could puir never be great,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { never be great, } \\
& \text { Puir wretches, weel shaken by step- } \\
& \text { mother fate. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { mother fate, } \\
& \text { But kirn-milk and }
\end{aligned}
$$

But kirn-milk and greatness-like bees They're no easy sindered, the ane frae the ither!
W. Wye Smith.

A kind word and a couthie smile will do mair gude than your penny. But they should be aye after the penny! Scotch paper.

A Critic on Burns. "Deed, Sir," said Hugh Cowan, to an admirer of Burns, "Rabbie Burns, save just in clinking words, was just ane o' the cudgel, and I should ken what he had in him, I think."
"Hawkie," whose proper name was William Cameron, a well-known beggar in Glasgow a generation ago, used to say of Sir Walter Scott: "Iou see,
Sir, that a gude big lee gars the truth look respectable. What way. dae ye think, Sir Walter Scott gat sic a grand think, Sir walter Scott gat sic a gust
monument in George Square for? Just
because he was a gude leear."


I'm the Early Riser's Friend

I'm for the farmer who bellieves in the advice of old Ben Franklin: Th aep whle slubs I'm for the farms, whose owner want org yreids.
I'm for hard-to-get-up farm hands. I'm
I keep watch-time. I am reliable and lasting.
There's not another clock that's made like me or that's as good.
Price? $\$ 3.00$. Yes, but $I$ am worth ih. See me, at your dealer's You'll say so, too.
Be "first in the field" every morning. Get the farm hands out first, too. Depend on me-

## BIG BEN

Care of western clock co., La salle, il. If your dealer. doess'7 sell me IU


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Cor. Portage Ave. and Edmoriton St. WINNIPEG, MAN. Fall Term Now Open
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LADIES' DARK BROWN SABLE HARE SETS
16-8ET 11. LADIES' DARK BROWN SABLE HARE SET of extraordinary value. In fact it was secured under such exceptional circumstances that we cannot produce it now at the Catalogue price. Our stock of it, while unusually large, is limited, and we, therefore, suggest ordering carly in orde made in a handsome design, exactly as pictured above
made in a hands.
The stole is wide across the should The Muff is' made in large fancy pillow design, trimmed with two tails, match fur.

Special price for complete set
Price for Stole alone
Price for Muff alone
7.50
4.50
3.50

## BLACK BAVARIAN SILVER POINTED LYNX SET

16-SET 12. BLACK bAVARIAN SILVER POINTED LYNX SE†. The tremendous success of this beautiful fur last season led us to make prepara tion for this year, months earlier than usual, and we have a superior set a when the present stock is exhausted we will be unable to fill further order at this price
The Stole is extra wide on shoulder, 78 inches long, and trimmed with six tails, twelve paws and chain fastener.
The Muff is made in extra large fancy rug design, the came on both sides, making it doubly serviceable 11 is trimmed with six lgils, twelve paws and wrist cord, and both Mulf and Stule are lined with black Merve Satin

Special price for complete set
Price for Stole alone
Price for Muff alone
12.95
7.50
6.50

## us of the coming season. See our Catalogue.



PAGE 6 OF OUR FALL AND WINTER CATALOGUE

## 

## Sherwin-Williams Patnis evarnishes

1072 What is pure paint? It is paint like SherwinWilliams Paint, Prepared, which is made from pure lead, pure zinc, pure linseed oil and the necessary coloring pigment and driers, mixed and ground by the most efficient machinery that 40 years of paint-making experience can devise. Ask the local Sherwin-Williams asent. THE SWERWin-WıLuAMs co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg。 Vancouvert,

## ATTENTION

## Users of Gasoline Engines

We want the name of every owner of a gasoline engine in the West.

Cut out this advertisement and mail to us with your name and kind of engine you are using and we will send you a useful present absolutely FREE.

It places you under no obligations to buy anything.

## THE GEM MOTOR COMPANY

Household Specialties.
419 Portage Ave.
Winnipeg, Man.


## The Women's Quiet Hour.

By E. Cora Hind

I know that women on the farms will be just as much interested as their sis-
ters in the cities in the kind of hats Millinery. this season. It does not ther a woman can afford two hats or must have her last winter's one done
over-she wants to know what other over-she wants to know what other
people have, and what is the proper
fashion On the whole this is rather a moderate season in millinery. If there is an extreme, it is in the line of the very small hat, rather than the very
large one. Certainly the small hats, large one. Certainly the small hat design, are calculated to stay on the
head and resist the prairie winds better than. anything that has been offered for a number of seasons. There are
some large hats, of course, but I think the small ones will predominate, because they are more becoming and more com fortable. There is an endless variety in the small models, and they can be got to
suit every face and age. There is just sut every face and age. There is just
now a predominance of the Mother Hubbard hat-that is, the one with the long
lines from the clin to the top of the lines from the clin to the top of the
crown, or from the ear to the to crown, or from the ear to the top of
the crown. There are Napoleon effects and many high-crowned turbans. With
and mapoleon effect all of these small models the hair shows to some extent in the front, and with many of them it is worn low down on tiny curls falling behind the ear. This last style is very becoming to young girls. There are a good many fairly large hats among what are known as nearly every instance the brim is bent so as to almost touch the neck at the back, and being lined with velvet, has a beautiful flaring curve, which makes pretty frame for the face
Velvet, Terry velvet, and felt are the ter; but, as the season adrances, there Materials. $\begin{gathered}\text { Will be a great deal of fur } \\ \text { used, principally Alaska } \\ \text { sable, moleskin, and mus }\end{gathered}$ quash. The last named simply dyed and clipped muskrat, but is almost, if not quite, as effect ive as seal. Ermine is shown also, but
only in narrow bands and small toucles Mink is very much less in evidence Persian lamb will be used a great deal but not the actual pelt. There is a
most perfect imitation for millinery purposes, and at a distance of a yard real fur. It is, howerere, only half the weight of the real skin and not much Though the furs named will be the leaders, almost any fur may be used on
a lhat this winter; and nothing look
Lins richer and warmer for the winters in
this country. A fashion which will be more popular in the towns and cities
than on the farms is that of a shoulde scarf, bag, muff, and hat all trimmed
with the same fur. The bags are all suspended from the shoulder ly a cord
and a set of this kind is very smart
Fon intan purple velvet edged with Persian lamb,
and the muff be constructed in thi same way, while the center of the bag
and the crown of the lat would be of the Persian lamb with velvet finishing
A fringe is a rather miune hat trim ming, which is being offred this season
and which is finding considerable popuThis a black and white season, an


$\qquad$
especially in dress hats. Reddish purpl and emerald green are the brightest individual colors shown, while
browns are of the darkest, browns are of the darkest
and the most popular blue corbeau, which is one of the indigo blues On the semi-dress or tailored hats there s some color shown, but it is always in he form of small touches. The Corona ion year has left its mark on the mi
inery, and more especially is thi noticeable in bandeaux, which ar of the most exquisite blend ng of oriental colors. These andeaux sometimes show blue, red
green, brown, gold, heilotrope and deep orange, but so skilfully blended hat there is never a suggestion of jar ng notes. Bandeaux are made in silk em roideries, beeds, and, smartest of all,
in Berlin wool.

The palm is given to feather mount plumes, sheaves of uncurled ostric feathers, the Prince of Wales' mount,
which is composed of becora- small curled ostrich tips tions. combination mounts of and mounts of ostrich, osprey, heron vulture and coque feathers. Peacock bands and mounts are also very fashion able. Quite a number of these mount
have the feathers metallized, which has a brilliant effect, especially on sombre tones. Many of the straight ostrich eathers shade from white to corbeau, rom cream to deep brown, or white
black. A mount being extensively of fered by New York houses is known as the Gura osprey. It is quite as pretty s the genuine osprey and much more It is much better suited to our price
It rn winds than the genuine osprey, an can be had in many colors.

One fashionable fancy of the moment is within the reach of any girl who can
use a crochet hook. It is the little use a crochet hook. It is the littlo Wool toque or turban of double Toques. is usually of a solid color e but the double band may wishes. I saw one the other as the owner deep crimson and brown in with gree ich re golden brown. These little toques coming, but very smart and very be fortable on the head amazingly com as warm, are never as likely to give the wearer a headache as is a fur cap I think these pointers probably cove


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as much as will be of practical use

The terrible experience of Miss Price of the Riverdale school which, for days ocetipied so much space in the news. reminded me of a matte $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The } & \text { reminded me of a matter } \\ \text { Country } & \text { on which I have intend- }\end{array}$ School ed to write, for some Departments of Educa tion in all the three Western provinces hat, before taking a professional cer tificate, teachers must put in a year a
least in a country school. This is a ery wise provision on the part of the boards of education, but such an ex perience as overtook Miss Price will naturally make every mother of $\AA$ daughter extremely apprehensive when
she goes to a country school. Many of shese schools are a long distance from any house. I have been struck with that frequently, when driving over the country. In fact, the country school which is
close to a farm residence is rather rare close to a farm residence is rather rare adian West, and with its large mixed population, much of it of a very float-
ing character, the marvel is, not that ccasional atrocities are committed on hese school teachers, but that it doe again and again been amazed to find a young girl alone in one of these schools, staying after hours to correc sembly hour in the morning for the same purpose. Now this is something altogether wrong. It is quite right and wise to be courageous and to face danis only foolhardy to court danger un necessarily. No young girl or woman
should remain in one of these school houses by herself, even for an hour or of the year, when the influx of har vesters is not infrequently accompanied by an influx of hoboes of the worst possible type. There is no woman in he West who will not sympathize deeply and ke kene to her boarding house when she dismissed her single pupil that morning, she would not only have been spared. a horrible experience-which must remain a cloud on her life to its munity many hours of intense anxiety as to her safety. Furthermore, she would have saved many a mother throughout the West, whose daughter needless anxiety and pain. I think.it is not going too far to suggest that school boards make it a rule that wome eachers shall not remain alone in the


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aviven free
$\mathrm{B}^{\mathrm{O} Y \mathrm{~S}}$ 1 We are giving a number of these engine


 THE WEETERN PREMIUM CO.
school house except when it is so near
to some residence that there is abso-
lutely lutely no danger. As long as the chil ically no danger. The, most hardene riminal, even when intoxicated, woul carcely be likely to run the risk of being recognized by a score of children
would say to the young would say to the young women teach
ers (for whom I have a very deep and abiding admiration), don't, for the sake of appearing plucky, run needless risks or yourselves, or occasion needles nxiety to your parents and friends. dale school is enough for a lifetime.
"The Winning of Barbara Worth," by Shepherd of the Hills" and "The "Th ling of Dan Matthews," is a book which Books. very warmly to my read ers. It is very superier tion to "The Shepherd of the Hills," and has almost a plethora of well-drawn nd striking characters. Barbara, th "Seer,", Abe Lee: the engineer from New York; and Uncles Pat and Tex orm a wonderful group for a singl ook. The scene is laid in Colorado and the lesson of the book is wha criptions of the American desert, both before and after $\mathrm{i}^{\prime} 3$ reclamation, and the fight to keep out the waters of the Colorado River from the hollow of Calling of Dan Matthews" fell rathe elow the standard of "The Shepher of the Hills," but the author has more han redeemed himself in this lates work.

## A Symposium.

"What is the secret of success?" "Push," said the Button
"Take panes," said the Window "Never be lead,", said the Pencil. "Be up to date," said the Calence "Do business on tick," said the Clock. "Never lose your head," said the Bar "Do a driving business," said the Ham"Aspire to grate things," said the "Make slight of everything," said the "Mire. Microscope.
"Never do anything off-hand," said "Spend much time in reflecticn," said "Spend much time in reffecticn," said
the Mirror. the work you are sooted for, "Get a good pull with the ring," said
he Doorbell. "Be sharp in your dealings," said the "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.

## Subtle Compliment

Surely the daintiest. and most grace ful speeches are made by little girls. to the house of a neighlor to exhibit her new birthday doll. It was large and new birthay
beautiful-arrayed in lovely pink hat,
pink silk frocks, pink looe and pink pink silk frocks, pink hose and pink
shoes. "Just her head's new," said little tirginia. ave a birthday."
time I hoes she get a new name erery time
"Does she gets a new head, Virginia" asked "Yes'm," answered Virginia. "She's
got a new name now. I named her after "After me!" said, the sumpixed voung rinia?" And what and sweet shymes spread An indescribably sweet shymes spread
wer little Virginia'- face an she clowly veried:


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ROBINSON \& CO., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.

Canada's Field Crops for 1911.
Ottawa, September 14. A bulletin
on the field crops of Canada issued toon the field crops of Canada issued to-
day gives their average condition by provinces at the end of August, to-
gether with estimates of the producgether with estimates of the produc-
tion of spring wheat, oats and barley at that time. The per cent. condition of wheat is given as 86.80 , of oats 84.44 , and of barley 84.73, which is about five
to seven per cent. higher than last to seven per cent. higher than last
year anid nearly the same as two years ago. The other crops range in condition from 80 to 86 per cent. and are generally somewhat lower than in 1909

## GREAT

 Farm Bargains10 wn and Will Sell Cheap the Folowing Manitoba Farms Splendid for Market No. 4. 480 acres five miles from St. Claude on Canadian Pacific Railway; directly south of Portage Ia Prairie; one of best distriets in Manitoba; smooth laind, good deep soil, very little scrub;
land in same section sold recently at $\$ 40$ and in same section sold recently at $\$ 40$
to $\$ 50$ per acre; my price only $\$ 16$ per acte. No. 2.-N.W. $1 / 4$ of $2-1-4$, east of first meridian, 160 acres improved; half mile from Emerson, Man. Fertile, high land, well drained; rich; black soil; price $\$ 16$ per acre.
No. 26.-N. $1 / 2$ of 14-4-6 east of first Meridian, 320 acres; station at Marchand reclaimed this land, which has an unusually deep, rich black soil; bumper crops can be produced on this land, and my price
No. 33.-N.W. 1/4 of 36-4-6 east, 160 acres, same township as No. 26; al old lake bottom, Whil leaving price $\$ 12$ per acr
$\rightarrow$ No. 3.-S.E. $1 / 4$ of 19-1-6 east of first meridian, 160 acres improved; $11 / 2$ miles from Canadian Northen Railway, six miles from Stuartburn on Roseau famons market garden district; ten to fifteen acres broken; house on property; price $\$ 12$ per acre.
No. 164.-S meridian 320 of 30-22-15 west of first meridian, 320 acres unimproved; only Canadian Northern Railway; a pretty town, only about ten miles from Riding Enğlish settlers, good schools and churches; plenty of seasonable rain; soil dark, heavy loam; 12 inches deep with clay sub; large Government ditch east to west allowance to south; price \$16 per acre. F 18-22-15 west No. 165-N.E. $1 / 4$ of $18-22-15$ west of
first meridian, 160 acres unimproved; first meridian, soil dark heavy oam, arem through tract, small government ditcli half mile of land, land; price $\$ 16$ per acre.
Dr. RALPH, 650 Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.


ROBERT LA'IRD BOPDE
ROBERT LAIRD'BORDEN
Canada's next Premier, who led the Conservative Forcese to victory, September 21st.

The average yield of spring wheat is
estimated at 19.14 bushels per acre
for the Dominion, which is seven for the Dominion, which is seven
bushels more than last year, and the total vield at $186,928,000$ bushels. The fall wheat was reported last month at 17,706,000 bushels, being grown almos
wholly in Ontario and Alberta. The total wheat yield of the country is therefore, estimated to be $204,634,000$ bushels or $81,849,000$ bushels more than
last year at the same date. The averlast year at the same date. The aver
age per acre is 19.50 bushels, or 6.30 bushels per acre more than last year. For the Dominion the yield of oats is given as $368,153,000$ bushels, which year's stimate at the same date, and the average at 35.81 bushels per acre, being more than last year by 7.10 bushels. The average for barley is also
higher than last year by 7.31 bushels, and the total yield is estimated at 51,
559,000 bushels as against $39,388,000$
bushels for last year. The for last year. The estimated yield of spring whea
for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al for Manitoba,
berta this year is $181,535,000$ bushels f fall wheat $3,193,000$ bushels, of oats $04,758,000$ bushels and of barley 30 , 205,000 bushels as compared with 98, 08,000 bushels spring wheat, $1,082,000$ ats and $14,723,000$. bushels barley in the previous year.
In Prince Edward Island, Nova Seotia nd New Brunswick the estimated
ield of spring wheat is $1,453,000$ ield of spring wheat is 1,453,00
bushels, of oats $16,699,000$ bushels and of barley 437,000 bushels; in Quebec ,777,000 bushels spring wheat, 44,610, 000 bushels oats and $2,389,000$ bushels larley; and in Ontario 2,163,000 bushel
pring wheat, 14,513,000 bushels fall wheat, $102.077,000$ bushels oats and 18, 528.000 bushels barley:

The final estimates of last year gave the production for the whole country 379,600 bushels spring wheat, 323,449, 000 bushels oats and $45,147,600$ bushe barley.

Large Profits in Tomatoes.
If I should say that $\$ 1,000$ could be ealized from an acre of tomatoes by kets, vour readers would say nonsense If I say that $\$ 300$ can be realized from an acre by ordinary farm culture and the cannery for a market, they woul trick

On a test of 100 plants, with extra care and an early market, I realized $\$ 70$ on ace or 2 200 plant. At this rati $\$ 1,540$. On a test of ore the camnery at $\$ 7$ per ton, $\$ 305$ was realized, although quite a lot were sold in the early market before they began to $\$ 305$. In the very early market tomatoes command $81 / 3$ to 10 cents per pound. For two or three weeks following they will bring from 5 to 7 cents per pound,
and never rum below 2 cents for good table fruits. first tomatoes can be ready for, market by August 1. Thave sold them as early With this early start the ontire crogrees. be disposed of before the ordinary crop comes in market and at paying prices. How to Secure These Results. He must have energy, tact and discre. tion in his work. Of soils I recommend a good friable soil, fairly rich, with a southern exposire and protection from cold winds. It should not be subject to excessive moisture at any time. They should be transplanted two or three times before being set in open ground. This makes strong stocky plants at field planting time. They should
not be allowed to become clilled or stunted in any way. Chilled or stunted plants are unfit for profitable use In tranplanting or pating In tran-planting or planting in field leaves. To avoid this, either plant on clouly days or with torce enough to set plants late in the day. Watering of
plants should be avoided. Plants that plants should be avoided. Plants that
require watering are standing still in repuire watcring are standing stil in
growth, and this is not right. They should be kept in a growing state from first to last. one week lost in getting a held to growing properly
lower prices in the season.
We give ample room to our plants by planting $41 / /$ feet apart each way, This
gives each plant 20 square feet and re. gives each plant 20 square feet and requires 2.200 plants to the acre. By May
101 p plants slould be ready for the firld 10th phants should be ready for the fifld
if weather will insure safety in transplanting. If it does not we hold them A goonl tomato. plant should yield 30 prouds or ome-half huthel, at a low esti-
mate. For an acre of 2,200 plants at this
 cemt- to in cents per pound or from ${ }^{2}$ ket-, the tomato per pound for the mar-

## DonaldMorrison\&Go

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$\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{E}}$ handle Wheat, Oats, Flax and Barley on commission, prices best possible grades and prices. Our work is prompt, handle YOUR shipments this References: bank of toronio, northern crown bank and commercial agencies

## At the Gateway of the West.

A Londoner's Impressions, By Joseph Bull. Expressly Written for W.H.M.

The Lorrdoner born wat vast, densely populated old world city, has for the
most part heard of Winnipeg as the most part heard of Winnipeg as the
"Gateway of the Golden West." Does "Gateway of Bet Ballantyne, that delightful scrive not Ballantyne, thas, mention Winnipeg and the Fort Garry trading post in his
aru Traders?" introducing us to the "Fur Traders?" introducing us to the great Canadian
taining us, as keenly, appreciative youngsters with his, the presedventures as an eriployee of the Hudson's Bay Company, taking us, as with eager eyes we scanned his pages, and went with of youth, to hunt the buffalo, to fight the Indians and to journey with sleigh and dog team from post to
The Canadian Northwest!
What a strange, weird land it always seemed terms the name alone suggested in the boyhood days of the present writer. Redskins, with their and hunting lodges, the buffalo, moose and elk, trappers living on pemmican, with their muzzle loading guns, powder horns and bullets, winning the then only known product of the country,
the pelts of the fur-bearing denizens of the North.
It is said, and truly said, that the impressions formed in childhood re-
main implanted in a man's mind even main implanted in a man's mind even
more strongly than those created at 2 later period, until such a time as the evidence of his own eyes forces him. reluctantly it may be, for the memories
of youth are often the sweetest, to cast of youth are often the sweetest, to cast
aside what he finds to be inaccurate, and accept the truth as it unfolds itself before him.
So it was that upon the autumn evening, the present writer stepped out
of the "Imperial Limited" at the C.P.R. Winnipeg Depôt, he gazed around him with surprise. That surprise as he passed through the fine station hall walked down the road past the palatial
Alexandra Hotel and tirned into Main Street, brilliantly lit with thousands of bright, electric lights, changed to absolute nourishment.
Figures we certainly had in London,
figures that each year in the comfares that each year in the com with a long imposing and ever increas ing row of cyphers gave us the equivalent value in dollars of the ag
ricultural products of the West, and we had heard that a large portion of these products passed through Winni-
peg. We had also heard in London hat Winnipeg was "a growing town."
Agrowing town!' Not in the slightes A 'growing town! Not in the slightest
degree does that phrase adeguately degree does that phrase the mighty
convey to the stranger the mity
potentiality of Wimnipeg. A real, live, potentiality of Wimineg. A real, live, Directly a stranger enters her gates Directly a stranger enters her gates
he feels in the very atmosphere that Winnipige is predestined to civic greatness amiong the cities of a mighty Em
pire. principal commercial Sillars of busi ness Winnipeg. Wheat and beef!
won from the vast surroumding prairies virile men, stont of heart and
trong in limb. Wheat and beef, the very words themselyes, the greatest
of naturally concentrated foods, richest in life giving qualities, suggest the dent in both Winnipeg City and citizens To the Londoner and to one more wor familiar with the principal citie Europe and the actual size of , lace, do not convey much, but to any is the thought as to how rapidly it nt to the mind and almost takes the Winnipeg, and in a lesser degree her
ter towns, stand today a striking
stimony to the collossal nitural

Wh of Northwestern canada. foi the tinancial situation in Winnipeg " Wine
is a very plain one. There is an old
is. is a very plain one. There is an old
accepted axiom that "one cannot get
auything out of nothiny," and if all arcepted axiom that "one cammot get
anything out of nothing," and if all
the wealth so very evident in Winnipeg and throughout the West to-day, has not been produced from the land ly
the energies of the people-where the energies of the people-where else
has it come from? Splendid buildings nobly
streets wide and tastefully
planned,
planted with trees. Every luxury and every
convenience of the old world are here. convenience of the old world are here.
Stand, as the writer did, one fine, bright autumn morning on Main Street and watch the crowd go by. Poverty, unhappiness and incompetence there
may be, but it is not paraded in the may be, but it is not paraded in the
streets. ...Everybody looks happy and streets. ...Everyloody looks happy and
all seem intent upon their business.
Each individival taking it al seem intent upon their business.
Each individual taking, it would ap-
pear, a very teal, personal wild in pear, a rery real, personal pride in do-
ing "their little bit," as they say "in ing "their little bit," as they say in
the Old Country, towards making great Winnipeg, great Canada, and our great Empire, greater yet.
Virility and a cheery optimism seem to be the prevailing spirit of the peo-
ple, together with: a calm, unwavering confidence in themselves and in their eity. What a cosmopolitan crowd they are! Gathered together from-almost
every nation of the earth. And yet every nation of the earth. And yet
amid all the bustle and business scurry perfect-order prevails and the conptables, looking almost regal in thêir fine-fur, winter coats and hats, would appear to be superfuous.
bright, clear sunlit air, the Londoner for the moment forgets his native city, with all its crowded slums, dirt, disease and poverty, and realizes that
liere a mighty nation is in the making, whilst above him waves languidly, met majestically, in the light, autumn breeze, clear and vivid against the azure
sky, the old red, white and blue flag, sky, the old red, white and blue flag,
amblem of a united Empire and a amblem of a united Empire and a riefts for all.

Grain Exchange Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Winnipeg arain Exchange was held on Wednesday, September 13 . The officers, council and
standing committees were all/elected by aeclanation, as follows: President, Donald गLorrison; vice-presi-
dent, Andrew Kelly; secretary-treasurer, C. N. Bell.
Council:-H. T. Swart, G. R. Crowe,


Donald Morrison Elected President.
Tilt, A. D. Chisholm, C. V. Hastings


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Committee of Appeals:-S. P. Clark,
W. A. Black, S. A. Netiaw, Thomas Thompson, W. W. McMillain, W. J. Bettinger, W. E. Milner.
The retiring president, Mr. A. D.
Chisholm, in an interesting address, re viewed the work of-the past year, dealing with all the important matters that had engaged the consideration of the Fxchange. His or on the coming The newly elected President of the Exchange, Mr. Donald Morrison, is head of the well known commission firm of Donald Morrison \& Co. Like the mad
jority of his predecessors he is a Scot, jority of his predecessors he is a Scot,
and bountifully, endowed with the business sagacity of his race. Though still comparatively youthful, his con-
nection with the grain trade dates back nection with the grain trade dates back
a quarter of a century, and he enjov a quarter of a century, and he enjoys
the confidence and esteem of his fellow the conbers in a marked degree.



$0 \%$
80
0xo Cubes are in the same lass with the cable, elephone, adding machine and electric light.
They are time savers and money savers.
ust as the masculine world is beginning to realize the value ofectricity, so the feminine world is fast awakening to the countless uses of OXO.

[^1]
## The Month's Bright Sayings. <br> A. J. Balfour: War is the most futile born as a nation a hundred years late as well as the most ferocious of all in the world's history. human follies. <br> Lloyd George: If a man cannot tand criticism he is not fitted to be in public life. <br> THeodore Roosevelt: If you get "Gipsy" Smith: The need of the down to a boy's heart you will find e. What he ought to <br> Lord Hatdane: Germany has had one <br> Lord Hatdane: Germany has had one Mrs. Humphrey Ward: Men may <br> Lord Halaane: Germany has had one particular piece of ill-luck: she was

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T. A. Edison: The greatest invention the world wheel.
vention of the wheel

Rev. Dr. Salem Bland: There is no name unless the pupil teaches himself.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon: The position of women in any nation is a barome-
ter of the civilization of that nation. ter of the civilization of that nation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: We Canadians have never yet failed in our duty to ourselves and to posterity, to our coun-
try and to the nation from which we try and to t
are sprung.

Judge Lindsey: If placed in time amill healthy surroundings, the chaneês are that in most easies the chidd of the
vicious parents will rise, as the child vicious parents will rise, as the child of
the virtuous parents will sink under the virtuous parents wity.
the influence of depravity.

Admiral Togo: In industry, sobriety, commonsense, and diligence the ty with the busy bee.

Sarah Bernhardt: An American who has not his auto would consider him.
self as lacking as a Spanish belle withself as lacking as a Spanish belle without a "mantilla" a German without a
pipe, an Englishwoman without her pipe, an Englishwoman without her
coat, or a Parisienne without a pocketcoat, or
mirror.

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A feature of our New Fall and Winter Catalogue is its 45 pages of Delivery-Paid Fur. niture. Just write on a Post Card $/\{$ Send me FALL AND WINTER CATALOGUE, No. 34"

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.
One young woman writes asking me if I will answer questions privately. I any question a girl requests. I ap-
preciate very much the letters I repreciate very much the letters I re-
ceive and wish I might have more letceive and wish I might have more let-
ters from my readers. Will some of the girls living in the country send in some of their
sion on our page?

- THE FIRST SEASON. Lady Troubridge says that social life "may be compared to a serial story, in
which the whole success of the story depends upon the power of the first instalment to awaken interest, So. in a
girl's debut, the first year spells very girl's debut, the first year spells very whole career." Becoming clothes reveal a girl's personality and accentuate her
charm, but she must not make the charm, but she must not make the A girl who is continually feeling her hair or adjusting her belt is extremely tiresome. When she is dressing she should give the , most careful attention tot all about it. A girl's dress is important, because every man, and woman, too, likes to see a girl in neat attire. There is a tendency, however, to place
too much stress on the clothes at the too much stress on the clothes at the
sacrifice of the dress in which she clothes her mind-in other words, her manner. Clothes do not make a girl-they cover her. To some girls social life is everywhatever. Girls of the first class arm usually too gushing-they are extremely civil, seeing in men possible husbands and in women influencial friends ${ }^{4}$ On the other hand, a girl who does not care
for society at all is usually too blunt for society at all is usually too blunt disgusts; but the latter is the more serious mistake. A middle course should be cultivated. A young woman should aim to treat other women with respect
and consideration, and their manner towards men should be natural. Men, as a rule abhor affectation in girls. I have often asked men this question: "What, quality do you admire most in
girls?" The answer is invariably the girls?" "The answer is invariably the
same-"sincerity: I like girls who are natural." The distinguishing characteristics of a lady are ease and self-confi
dence. Girls often say to dence. Girls often say to me: "I dread
to go to Mrs. 's afternoon at home to go to Mrs. 's afternoon at home
because I do not know how to act." A girl may cultivate ease of manner and self-confidence so that it will not be necessary for her to wonder how she shall behave in such a certain emer-
gency -she will know. To be sure, this gency-she will know. To be sure, this
is a natural gift with some, but it can be cultivated. The correct manner of entering a room is an erect and grace-
ful carriage. A lolling and careless ful carriage. A lolling and careless at-
titude in the home does not develop a titude in the home does not develop a
beautiful carriage Avoid any appear ance of flirtation.
People who know things say that a girl who gets herself
talked about the first season-more or talked about the first season-more or
less cheapens herself. It is the old-fashioned girl who marries first or who has
the first chance. When a man of gooul position marries, he considers the matter more seriously than we give him
credit for, because he realizes that the credit for, because he realizes that the
honor of his family and lis personal credit and position are at stake-and he likes to be very sure of what he is
alsout. We often hear of broken enalosut. We We often hear of broken en-
gagements that we do not understand. A silly, frivolous remark, showing the cism of biting wit, revealing jealousy, or a careless uneasy manner, displaying a ontented disposition, might explai reason of the change of mind. Many
lishments that would attract him Where he is
seldom comes.

WIVES OF ENGLISH STATESMEN Conditions of the times demand of
women an education that will result in intellectual companionship and practical this statement: "The 'afternoon call' is doomed; it is a relic of leisurely times. With its atmosphere of artificiality and affectation, its babel of tongues, voicing
meaningless nothings, it was a purely conventional function. Conversation, in the true sense of the word, never
flourished there. None went away ment. ally richer than they came. Far renoved as the poles, the English 'at
homes were from the salons of the French women, where intellect r
impetus and
impetus and originality ran riot.
Political entertaining is an art Political entertaining is an art and it
is one that is fast becoming popular in England. The brilliant intellect and political zeal of Mrs. Asquith have meant
untold benefit to her husband. Before her marriage she was a great favorite of Gladstone. Her marriage to the bril-
liant Liberal statesman drew together a liant Liberal statesman drew together a
most distinguished congregation, comprising all kinds of political opinions.

Wour methods-they know :
dreaming of hause she spends so muct she neglect

Mrs. Asquith is conversant with every
branch of literature and art as well as branch of literature and art as well as
politics. Lady Lansdowne is the head hostess of the Conservative party -she, too, is brilliant in intellectual affairs. Lady Crewe has also filled an important place in managing enter
tainments of political character. Intainments of political character. Yer
deed, the wives of England's statesmen deed, the wives of a system of political entertaining where intellect reigns supreme and where graciousness of man ner commands world wide admiration



 ing them. JUST SHOW THEM AND TAKE IN THE MONEY.




This question was asked me last week: "Can you understand why a man the ail nswer "No" immediately But I know ertain wives and have been in a few cars. I knew a man who for fifteen ith his wife cuss his business affairs the least bit interested and often after e would tell her about a very important move he intended to make, she would
reply, "Don't bother me with that stuff; and ed

## will

## Hundreds of Western Canada’s Farmers Endorse the School of Scientific Farming

 HEN a farmer talks he usually says something-very often without frills or fine words, but you know what he means just the same. He's got a reputation for practical hard-headed common sense. When a farmer says a thing is g-o-o-d you can generally bank on it that it IS GOOD. Not one, but scores of the best farmers throughout Western Canada have placed the seal of their approval on our work. Here is what some of our students say-they have tested"Splendid Source of Practical Information." Judging ty the men who are conducting this cor-
respondence course I deem it of inestimable value to every farmer in the West. Any man will miss a great
opportunity if he fails to take advantage of this opportunity if he fails to take advantage of this
splendid source of practical information.
A. H. Finch, Lidstone, Man.

One Hour a Day Does It.
I was a little dubious about starting your course
thinking that it would take too much time to study it, but find that the lessons are so clear and everything is so plain that I can, by studying one or two hours every with the course and think that anyone taking it up would say before they were through that it was money
well spent.
J. Errol Knox, Keyes, Man.
"Building Better Than You Know."
I believe that you are embarking on a most valuable undertaking and are building better than you know.
"Explains Things."
Your course explains things to me I often wondered
about.

More than a Good Thing.
I feel very enthusiastic over farming and your course in particular as being not merely a good thing but the best practical education a farmer can secure at his own
place. It's an place. It's an appeal of intelligence to the intelligent.
farmer at a moderate price.
Thos. Duxbury, Imperial, Sask.
"Worth Double the Price Asked."
I am delighted with the clear and practical teaching of the lessons. I consider that the course is worth
double the price you ask for it. It is one of the best means of putting one on the right "trail" to success. them to take up the course without delay as it will not only help them in their work but will be of great practical value when they have to run things them-

First Two Lessons Will Repay.
I will never regret enrolling as a student of your able information. Yours is certainly a splendid course for every farmer. The, first two lessons will more than repay for the whole course, and it is money well
spent. Thos. Chapman, Box 23, Elkhorn, Man. spent.
We have hundreds of testimonials-but speak to a student yoursel



The Western Home Monthly.

## This Washer Must Pay for Itself

A. MAN bried to sell me a horse once. He matter with it. I wanted a fine horse. But Ididn't know anything about horses much.
And I didn't know the man very well either. So I told him I wanted to try the horse for right, but pay me first, and I'II give you back your money if the b
isn't all right." isn'tall right."
Well, $\ddagger$ didn't nike
that. I was afraid th that. I. was afraid the and that I might have if I once parted withit. horse although I wanted it badly. Now th set me thinking.
You see I make Wa Mg Machines-the
"1900 Gravity" Washer. And I said to myself
lots of people may think lots of people may think
hine as I thought about about my Washing Machine as 1 thought
he horse, and about the man who owned it. But ITd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. You see I sell my Washing Machines
 No will do. F kiow it will wash the clothes, without
wearing or tearing them, in less than hall the time
thyy cin be washed by hand or by any other machine.
Innow it will wasia a tub full of very dirty clothes
in Six minutes. 1 know $n$ other machine ever irOur '1900 Gravity" Washer does the work so
 It just drives scapy water clear through the
fibres of the clothes like a force pump might. So, said I to myself, I will do with my "1900
Gravity" Washer what I wanted the man to do with the horee. Only I won't wait for people to ask
me. 1 IIl ofier first, and Ill make good the offer Let'me. send you a "1900 Gravity" Washer on a
month's ree trial. I"ll pay the freight out of my onn pocket, and if you don't wannt the machine after youve used it a month, rill take it back and pay
yhe freight too. Surely that is fair enough, isn't it? Doesse', it prove that the " 1900 Gravity" Washer
must be all thai I say it is? must be all thal I say it is?
And you can pay me out of what it saves for
yout It will save its whelocotst ira few monthn,
n* wart ind tear on the clothes alone. And th.


 machine itsel earns the buance.
Drop me a line to-day and let me send you a
book about the. "1900 Gravity" Washer that washcs ook about thi intes.
Address me this. way-W. H. A. Bach
The 1900 Washer Co., 357 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.
Gospel Text Calendar
 PRICE 25 CENTS-POSTAGE PAID The calendar consists of thirteen sheets, 12 x
17\%. printed in delicate tints and co.ors. The

 month, selected with care. Besides these, eachi
sheet contains a beautiful Bible picture in lialf.
toie. These sheets are also prited in three
the Tone These shets are also primted in three
colot, and are suspended from a silk cord,
The back of the cover contains a two hundred The back of the cover contains a two hundred
year calendar.
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preseunsands. You can get notheng better for your
Sunday school class.

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H. S. Hallman, ${ }^{21}$ Berineen Nor ontario

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in United Sutes, Canala and Great Briatin

I have all I can do if $\mathrm{I}_{\text {as }}$ think of my Now that man found in his stenographer companionable friend who listened to his business plans with interest, and
offered helpful suggestions. Another man of my acquaintance has tried to interest his wife in his busimess affairs and has made the remark that he would be very grateful if she would discuss
problems with him, but she is absolutely problems with him, but she is absolutely
istless at such times. Would blame him if he should discuss affairs with a sensible stenographer who undertands the intricacies of his lugness. Then, too, I know wives who meet their trials of the day. It is a tale of woe
from the time he enters till he leaves Home should be a place of rest for the husband. There are many wives who
do not think that the husband's work is hard and full of difficulties, and they do not appreciate their efforts. Now a
mañs stenographer understands to a man's stenographer understands to a
certain extent the trials of a business certain extent the trials of a them express their sympathy for the man whose wife was too shallow to comprehend the masnitude of her husband's work. I know stenographers who have not had attentions of their employer, and the employer in no way cared for his steno grapher until he found in her a sympa-
thetic listener, who could help him in atic listener, who could help him in a business way by her womanly instinct
A. woman's advice is often useful in business plans. This leads to companionship, and the step is not far from
companionship to admiration, and then companionship to admiration, and then
on to the discovery of his affinity. Now the girl's question. have simply given a few statements for the reader to a few state
think about.

A GIRL'S RESPONSIBILITY. Girls have a wonderful responsibility in regard to the moral conduct of men. overn the thoughts of men. The style ted by many young women that the have exposed themselves too much to public gaze. Low necks, tight skirts, and thin silk hose worn on the street thoughts of those who look at the girls who adopt these extreme styles of dress. way of a man by coquettish glances and questionable dress is not guiltless ago, in the local police court here,
showed thirty-seven cases which came before Judge Walker, and in twenty-
four of them a woman, or women, showed up prominently. Parisian dethere is a woman connected either di rectly or indirectly, in every criminal
case. Female extravagance is largely Female, extravagance is largely
responsible for the crimes of men.
Moore said, "Disguise our bondage Moore said, "Disguise our bondage as
we will, 'tis woman, woman, who rules us still;" and we have from Giadston his thought, which I want every reade
to learn, "Remember, woman is most perfect when most womanly. The con-
duct of a pure girl is the safeguard
and not the destruction of a man-she should be his moral and physical prowho reads this page determine that her
conduct in the presence of men will be so wise, modest and womanly that
will be impossible for them to think Inpure thoughits while in her presence sists that we are responsible for men's
ideals. "As we lead, men are bound to follow; as we rise, they rise. They look
o us for the pattern of their conduct, armed or disarmed, not by men's hands but by ours."

## GIRL GUIDES.

There is an organization of girls under The name of Girl Guides that is nobly
planned, for it is bringing out the very
promises a splendid future. Girl Guides There is hardly a land, except places ike China and the Sahara, where there rirls, Miss Baden-Pow: ${ }^{-}$, their president, ays, "You and I are put into this wort o be of some use; our lives are like the wheels in the machines, all mean
o do something useful. Some may do something useful. Some may
nove slowly, some quickly: some may be very small, some great and import nt; but whether large or small, no pecks of dust or rust must be allowed.
What do I mean by specks of dust? What do I mean by specks of dust?
mean cross words and looks, bad temper ariness, and that sort of thing. Jus try how many specks of dust you ca count up in yourself, and then try to
remove them out of your own life-then emove them out of your own life-
oil the works with kindmess." A remarkable case of bravery took place in Russia not long ago. One afternoon, while a girl was strolling along the
banks of the Neva she heard a cry for banks of the Neva she heard a cry for
help. Seeing that the case was serious, she threw off her fur coat and dived she the river; though she was a good
into ther,
swimmer, cheod water was benumbng, but she reached the young man, and she finally succeeded in getting him to a ock, to which. she clung until both
were rescued. The youth whose life she saved proved to be the son of a noble-
man, and his father was so grateful man, and his father was so grateful
that he made an especial appeal to the Czâr to honor the young girl by bestowing upon her a title. The request was granted, and the title was bestowe with an
mony."

THE INFLUENCE OF A PICTURE. A girl's room reflects her taste. A ollege girl of my acquaintance had he
oom filled with all kinds of trash that was not in the least inspiring, and it
kept her room in a state of disorder She is now a housekeeper, and a very untidy one. A few good picturesbeneficial influence on the life of a girl. A German writer advised every
mother to put a portrait of Quee mother to put a portrait of Queen
Louise in her daughter's room, and almost every German mother has take
the advice. This picture of the ideal woman of the German people may ac count for the charming, steadfast, and man girls. A girl refused an invitatio of a questionable nature one time be of the noble face of a picture on he
dresser seemed to plead with her to remain in her room. It was not the picture of a friend, but of a genera,
whose brave character she admired. Th likeness of noble faces, and of beautifu spiring and are very helpful. A print the courage to finish many a hopeles task. A brave English general once
said, in referring to a picture that hung picture made a soldier of me."

## ARE YOU RELIABLE?

 There is no quality that an employerappreciates so much as reliability, and apreciates so much as reliability, an
it really is surprising how little some characteristic. A gill accepr-a position
and tells the manager she will be there on a certain day. That day she sends next week. The cannot act come until the dence in her. Her excuses do not conin business. At all hazards carry out yontion this because two of my ac
quaintances this month have made thi the lave difficulty in holding their

[^2]
## Dry <br> Cleaning

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mostmodern methods, places us most modernmethods, placesus
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## EDSON

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the Main Street, will double their money many times over in a few years. Prices of lots only
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ill tot fill any further orders. When sold send,


 little, and usually too exacting and too sentimental in their friendships. I like to see a girl have several good friends, but I very much dislike to see a girl choose one other girl and chum whe her onlo is able to discover agreeable qualities in a bertain person, in all probability you see more than there really is in the girl. I know a girl who told her only giri friend secrets that involved the honor oo
the family, and after the friendship was the family, anetrayal of these secrets caused very serious trouble. The common mistake in women's friendships is that they tell too much-they are too
confidential. It is a sign of extreme confidenfa,
weakness, however, to betray another's confidence, even though the confidante become an enemy. There is no friend so close as to be entitled to peer into the recesses of down because it is over loaded with confidences. My grandmother used to tell me when two of my friends were vèry intimate, "Never mind, they will soon quarrel-they are getting too intimate." all formality and
friendly that we drop all cease to be polite and do not respect our friend's individuality, we are going too far. A great many friendships would be better if formalities were not sacrificed in the name of friendships. When a girl demands too a men
friendship becomes a tax, and it is not genuine.

A SUGGESTION FOR CLUBS.
Last week we read of a young girl in this city who had been led into ba company, and in a few days she was taken so pathetic, and she was so brave in refusing to reveal the name of her parents that she was allowed to go back to her home. Her pride for the name of her family and her sense of honest thumility won saw her. Now I sincerely hope that the women and girls who knew her will help her by reaching out a helping hand and by suppressing remarks on girls- i-s because of their love of gos gip. It is said that many a person has travelled through Africa and has actually kicked diamonds about without knowing it. It is the same way with girls. We have not faith and are dia
dence in them, and yet there dence in them, and yet a little friendly
monds there which with a lit kindness can be polished into the fines of womanly gems. If I had time, how I would like to send a personal to every girl and woman in the city and country, too, urging them to encourage any girl who is crushed with remorse Women often say to me, well for you to sympathize with- gits, you will change your mind." Indeed, and I have been deceived in my experience; but I find fifty honest girls for
every one who will deceive me. Now every one who will deceive aindy in-
must those fifty be denied a kin terest for the sake of one who is false? At any, rate it did not hurt me, and I am sure that sometime in her life
the unworthy girl who sought my the unworthy girl who the less of me for helping her. I expect to be deceived again; but I love girls, and for the sake of a few dishonest ones I am not going to lessen my interest in tub and society would work for the suppression of gossip. Tris about means for the uplifting of humanity-nothing in the world would help the cause so menitney says 'I cannot talk much, maybe; but, God helping me, I can hold my tongue. An He knows which it takes most for us to

THE ABSENT MINDED MANNER.
girl lamented in my hearing
fact that she was not interesting he fact that she was not interesting rroduced her to a friend. After a little chat, the friend turned to go in an other direction, bidding land. My friend appeared surprised and was embarrassed. And yet this girl The person to she was not interesting! should receive undivided attention for the time being-it gives a person a feeling of neglect if the eyes are wanderof some other directions, as if in search should have a very deferential manner toward women. Show them, by your nember that a girl cannot be successful
without the good will of women. The least important person in the room should command your very gentlest
manner. One time, when Frances Wil. manner. One time, when Frances Wil-
lard was being entertained, she exlard was being entertained, she ex-
cused herself from the women of hañk and position who were talking to her and went to an old woman in a remote corner of the room, who seemed to be
neglected. The most obscure persons neglected. The most obscure persons st. She may not be brilliant, but every
ne can be sympathetic. Always give ne can be sympathetic. Always give
your undivided attention to anyone who is talking to you. If a subject is used tend that you understand, but ask to have it explained; simply say, "Kindly explain that to me, if it is not too muc. trouble." By this request you will draw another out ard you will be enter tained. Listless girls are not interestmanner, that you appreciate and admire friends. Then a girl often tells me overcome if she concentrate her mind.

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tufity and that each new buyer will be a tunity and that each new buyer will be a
steady customer. The value is really somesteady customer.
thing exceptional.
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it is a stylish garment for wear on every occasion. The piping is in satin, with bone edge buttons and loop fasteners. Greatly inferior coats are being sold throughout
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## Fashions and Patterns.

## 

 A FASHIONABLE AUTUMT Autumn suits show generous variety re made a little with closings that ront, and skirts that suggests the panel idea make favorite features, jacket suits with trimming of corded silk, combined with black and white It is eminently smart and it illustrates many novelties. The black trimming issatin, the white trimming is cloth utilized in such ways is distinctly new. The collar can be made either round or square at the back. The skirt is
cut in four gores, but the front and at in four gores, but the front and panel idea. The uper edge can be waist line or the skirt can the natural nches above and give a semi-empire ne for model will be found a goo promises to be much used for serg vear; the material illustrated is in the best style; heavy satins are to
have extended vogue for the more
dressy costumes dressy costumes and there are always

$\qquad$ life-like that one almost expects to
are full size, 16 inches long and 12 ell th

design by may manton 7090 Short Semi.Fitted Cuat 3094 Four 44 bored Skirt
the familiar suitings. Satin with
collar and cuffs of white broadeloth would make an exceedingly smart cos
For the medium size will be requir ed for the coat $41 / 4$ yards of material 27 inches wide, $21 / 4$ yards 44 or 52 with $3 / 4$ yard of silk, $1 / 2$ yard of satin,
and $1 / 4$ vard of broadcloth for trimming; for the skirt will be needed 5 yards of material $27,33 / 4$ yards 44 or 52 inches wide. No. 7090 , in sizes from 34 to 44 bust
or of the skirt, No. 7094 , sizes 22 to

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34 waist, will be mailed to any ad this paper on receipt of ten cents for this
each.

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With high or natural waist line. The skirt that gives a tunic effect iy fashionable and much to be desired. It is exceedingly smart and it is of less weight and bulk than the double skirt. This one is as practical as it
is attractive. It will be found as de is attractive. It will be found as de Combinations of stripes or checks with plain fabric are being much talked of for the coming season. The foundation portions of fancy material with the
tunic of plain, or vice versa, would


7117 Skirt with Tunic Effect,
make an excellent effect. The sugges ion is a good one for remodeling a The skirt is made with a four gore foundation and the two-piece tunic The side gores of the foundation ar cut to full length, the front gores to
the stitching of the tunic only. The tunic is hemmed or under-faced and
then or arranged over the foundation, then stitched to position well within the edges. The high waisted skirt is ar
ranged over a fitted girdle. When cut to the natural waist line, the skirt is joined to a belt
For the medium size will be requir 36 or $3^{5 / 5}$ yards material 44 inches wide width of the skirt at the lower edge is $2^{1 / 2}$ yards.
The pattern, No. 7117, is cut in size or a $22,24,26,28,30$ and 32 inc any address by the Fashion Depart ment of this paper on receipt of ten

BOY'S BLOUSE SUIT, 7102.
With knickerbockers that can b finished with knee-bands or
with hems and elastic.
The blouse suit is a favorite one for the older oys. This model can be utilized for one material throughout or
for trousers of heary and blouse of for trousers of heavy and blouse of
thinner material. It includes all the latest features and the neck can be finished with a round collar or with a neck-band, over which any preferred
one can be adjusted. The patch pocket is both convenient and smart.
The suit consists of blouse and knickerbockers. sonsists The of blouse is made
with fronts and back. It is finisle with a regulation box plait and with eams. The leeves are without fult cuffs and over-laps. The knicker
bockers are of the Thished with
closed at the front and their lower
edges can be joined to bands that eige bucked into orlace, or frinihed with
are buct hems in which elastic is is inerted.
For the 10 year size will be requir


7102 Boy's Blouse Suit 7102 Boy's Blouse
8,10 and 12 yearso
ed 4 yards of material 24 inches wide
$33 / 2$ yards $36,23 / 2$ $33 /$ yards $36,23 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide The pattern, No. 7012 , is cut in
sizes for boys of 8,10 and 12 years of age, and will be mailed to any address age, and will be mailed to any address
by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents.

SAILOR SUIT FOR MISSES AN SMALL WOMEN, 7110
With five gored skirt with or without yoke, long or three-quarter sleeves,
with or without applied yoke
on or without applied yot with or without blouse, with or wit.
opening at front.
The sailor suit is one always in deexceptionally smart. It includes the exceptionally smart. It includes the big sailor collar that makes such a
feature of the season and it can be made with or without a yoke over the hips. The blouse can be made ing at the front as illustrated, oren it can be made without the facing and either with or without an opening at the front, and the collar can be made of this sort are worn loose and this one can be treated in that way or be supplied with a casing and ribbon, as shown in one of the small views. The suit consists of blouse and
akirt. The blouse is made with front and back portions. The sailor collar finishes the neck edge and the shield is adjusted under it. The yoke when ased is applied over the blouse. Botut in one piece each, but the long sleeves are finished with straight cuffs, the el ow sleeves with rolled-over cuffs The skirt is cut in five gores, the fron give giving it panel effect.
For the 1 year size will
1/4 yards of material 27 inches wide ard yards 36 or $51 / 4$ yards 44 , with $5 /$ utfis. The width of the skirt at the ower edge is 3 yards, 2 yards when The pattern, No. 7110, is cut in of age and will be mailed to any ad of age, and will be mailed to any ad-
dress by the Fashion Department of
this paper on receipt of ten cents.

## A FASHIONABLE AFTERNOON

Checked materials trimmed with plain satin are eminently fashionable this season. This gown shows the
combination used to exceptional adcombination used to exceptional ad-
vantage. The blouse is a very simple. one in peasant style. It can be trimmed with bands of any width on the sleeves, or with pointed cuffs as
prefered. The sailor collar can be preferred. Tmited. In this instance, the V -shaped opening is faced with lace, and collar and undersleeves are made of lace. The effect is a most dainty
and attractive one, while the labor is slight, but the entire blouse can be made of one material and worn either with or without a sailor collar. The skirt is a new one in six
an exceptionally effective $\begin{gathered}\text { gores with } \\ \text { trimming }\end{gathered}$
paper, on receipt of ten cents for
each.

A politically "Independent Lahor Par A poitically very active in the Wes of Scotland lately, especially in Lanarkshire.
Old Tom was fond of a dram, and seemed to enjoy a joke with the best of them. One day he was gey fou "Oh, Thomat the minister on the street. "where have you been?" "Och! me; was, up seeing some o' my auld when." "Well," said the minister, on't fill go to see my cronies, they, ken that fine; for ye see yere na sae weel liket as me."


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## Sunday Reading.

"Aim High."
A Song of Ambition.
By John Prescott Guild. "Aim high!" Altho' not with a a single bound, We higher rise upon each round, As we for topmost ascent strain. He who because he fears he'll fail To cross the wiaest surging seas;
Will not a "ship of Tarshish" sail, Will not a "ship of Tarshish" sail,
Must "comb the beach" for smalles Must
fees.
"Aim high!"
Altho' you take not largest prize, Yet strive therefor, and lesser win Tho yon balloon not thro the skies,
Fly from the sun-rise thro' cloud thin;
What, the
What, tho you grow not angel wings To throne of Jesus yet aspire;
The lark beneath the azure sings Do thou as well, altho' no higher.
What "Aim high!"
Whate'er assail, be not afright,

| Whate'er assail, be not afright, | $\begin{array}{l}\text { great lens. It is similarly sensitive, and }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Faint heart will not the triumph see; |  |



Snoqualmie, Lake Winnipeg.
Fight on, tho' wounded in the fight: $\mid$ evil. The radiations of influence are in Strike as if sure of victory. finitely fine. Inevitably we vibrate to Attempt to gain immortal name,
By conquest worthy of By conquest worthy of thy pow
Unto the utmost honor claim, Unto the utmost honor claim,
That grace may thy strong effort dower.

Be fix'd "Aim high!"" excellence thy thought; Be fixd on excellence thy thought; Tho' you fail in the task, you ought,
To do the task you ought, yet try. To do the task you ought, yet try,
Work for the pure and spotless white, Work for the pure and spotless white,
So cleanse thy soul of shame and sin, Tho cleanse thy soul of shame and sing light,
And all thou cans't of glory win. Chinook, Alberta, Canadla

## Shown By A Telecope Lense.

Some time ago the writer paid a visit the lhuge lens for the famous Lick telescope. At the end of the long dark
room the largest fiint glass then in the
"orld was set up ou elge. "I will show
"Now." said the maker. "I you the wonderful sensitiveness of the Every Human Body Gives Out Heat, and when brought mar to extremely sensitive substances, affects them to
greater or less. extent. Now wath...
He walked down to the lens. and held He walked down to the lens, and beld
his hand under it about two fect :awas.

Instantaneously a marvellous spectacle burst into view. It seemed as if the great glass disk had become a living
volcano, spurting forth jets of flame volcano, spurting forth jets of frame
The display was dazzling. Waving leaping, dancing, the countless tongues of light gleamed and vibrated. Then fitaving, the lens reflecting only a pure, untroubled light.
"What is it? How do you account for the wonder?" were the eager ques.
"It is only the radiation of heat al ternately expanding and contracting the glass. If I had put my hand upon the lens itself, the phenomenon would have been

Even More Violent."
To a person ignorant of lenses the almost supernatural sensitiveness of a
mass of glass weighing several hundreds mass of glass weighing several hundreds
of pounds was astonishing. But to the scientist it is an every-day matter, for he has instruments that will register with unfailing nicety the approach of a person fifty or a hundred feet away.
The human heart is not unlike the "the company we keep." Before we know it we have taken the color and tone of our neighbourhood.

Is Civilization Only Skin Deep.
The stout man had jostled and fought his way through the crowd at a London railway terminus, and was scowling his hat. Seated next to big dent in omnibus was a man who happened to know him.
The stout man pointed to the battered hat and said: "I believe men-and women, too, for that matter-are no bethimself. There isn't a everyone for that I see something which convinces "Ine civilization is only skin-deep." t," replied his neishbor. "There are Lots of Good Things
to be seen every day, too. Now here of happiness that gives me a deal led a small note-book from an inside feel as you do -that people are very selmore closely. I saw so many pady them notes that I got in the habit of making
book. Here's what I've jptted down to. day, for instance On way to London Bridge this horning my hat blew off; I chased it
but bofore I reached it, three other me vere after it, and one of $t$ other men $t$ for me. Now, there was an

Entirely Unselfish Ac
on the part of men who wers strangers to me; and you may see the same thing any windy day.
"As I was crossing Fleet Street, a woman in front of me dropped a glov
without knowing it. Two boys made dive for it, and shouted, 'Lady, you've dropped your glove!
kindness.
"Just as I reached the Strand, a cab man's horse fell. The driver had hardly eft his seat before the drivers of three other vehicles stopped, got down, and began to help raise the horse. They did it because they saw a fellow-work man in trouble, and knew that the "Onght need the same help at any back to the office I passed a heavy two-horse load of flour,

Stuck on the Tram Lines.
I stopped a minute to look, and saw several men put their hands to the ruaddy wheels and push till the dray
started. They had no selfish interest in that load of flour; they only wanted to help.
hese are all little things, but think they show something very different from savagery. Some days 1 see day. The reason we don't notiee them more is because they are so common. You, wateh when
now, and you'll see

Half a Dozen of These Men give the paper they have just glanced through to the newsboy at the foot of them away, but they know the boys can sell them again, and, therefore, make a few extra pennies."

## First Thing First.

I prayed for riches, and achieved success; All that I touched turned into gold. My cares were greater, and my peace When that wish came to pass
I prayed for glory; and I heard my name, $\begin{gathered}\text { nang by sweet children and by hoary }\end{gathered}$ But, ah! the hurts, the hurts that come I was not happy then.

I prayed for love, and had my soul's Tlirough quivering heart and body There swept the flame of its devouring nd there th
I prayed for a contented mind. At Great light upon my darkened spirit Gireat peace fell on me, also, and great Oh: had that prayer been first. Ella Wheeler Wilcox

## Everyday Blessing

The accustomed things are usually ac seldom stops to think of the beating of his heart, which causes the blood to fow through his body, or of the proces with life-giving oxygen. Immunity from disease does not impress one until it ceases. Ability and opportunity to work are not always regarded as bessings
Friends with whom one has genial in tercourse-wife or husband, children parents-how little, after all, we ap The mute appeal in the eves of the
dumb beasts is too often denied. and m and our fellow mortals

Even when we do accept that comrade ship we
blessing.
The old earth itself, swinging through the infinite spaces of the universe, might fly from its orbit into chaos, for an serious th.
If one pauses a moment to consider
these things, he will be filled with won der at the orderly plan of nature, and will be moved by reverent awe in the beyond his comprehension.

Respecting The Sabbath.
One Sunday a minister called at a cotrage in the south of Midlothian and promptly handed him. He offered wants woman who attended his
wat curtly responded, "I canna tak
siller on a Sawbeth!" siller on a Sawbeth!" The minister thanked her, and was turning away,
when she whispered: "Mon, ye can drap the bawbees in that tub wi' the grath (soap-suds) in't. I'll get them oot the morn!"

Poor Overworked Belshazzar.
A well known minister, whose speciance, having been requested to preach at
a very famous church, he gave an ad fascinated him, and which alone had power to inspire him to extemporaneou speaking.
The next day he began his tour o mission work. He preaehed on Bel do duty again at night at the nex town. On Tuesday he went to a thir place, and intoxicated with his previous uccess, used the overworked Assyrian again. After the service, a gentleman
stepped up to him, shook hands, and stepped
said:
"That is a very fine sermon of yours." The preacher was flattered, and ven tured to hope that it had done his hearer good.
"Yes," said the other, "it has. thought it was a fine it better when I heard it last Sunday morning, and as I happened to be in the town where you preached Sunday night, I heard it there also. When I came to
this town-I am a commercial traveller -and heard that you were to preach, I thought I would see if I couln't meet my old friend. I have liked it better at
each hearing," he continued with a each hearing," he continued, with a merry twinke in his eye. ", where you are going to offer it again?"
The preacher, in shame and confusion,
owned that Belshazzar was his only extemporaneous sermon, and therefore his
best beloved. The confession delighted best beloved. The confession delighted
the hearer even more than the rest of
he joke had done, and the two became But of friends.
But Buce the minister owns that he has ince. He is dared to use Belshazzar hazzar habit.

## Religion And Silver Polish,

A well known minister told an incident in his prayer meeting one evening, which is now first published. George. Henry, we will call him, was
butler in the establishment of a, carl who lived in Scotland and had there a country residence of large capacity The butler had under his charge a pantry of considerable dimensions, and where, arranged on the shelves, was kept As the earl was a very observing man he noticed at one time that a wonderful change had taken place in' the manners and conduct of his butler.
On a particular occasion, Lord C., with a few other guests, was dining with the earl. Just before finishing the repast, Lord C., noticing the extraordinary cleanliness and brilliancy of the silver, said
to the earl, "Where did you ever get to the earl," Where did you ever get
such silver?"
The earl answered: "It is my butler who has given it such an unusual polish. He is a strange man. Come into the pantry,
serves."
They stepped together into the pantry
and the butler was there. After Lord C.


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had admired the arrangement, the nicety, and the brightness of to ser saiver sessed "Why did you take all that pains?" "Well, my lord," said George, "I will
tell you. I became a Christian, and oined the Baptist Church, and I wa thinking and thinking how I could best please the great Master. It occurred to
me that I might do it by trying every me that I might do it by trying every ever to do my it bork better that is what makes the silver so bright and clean.

The Oldest And The Newest Song.

> By John Prescott Guild.
"I will put a new song in their mouths."
The - oldest song was a song of the
sword,
When the first blacksmith a kinsman
slew;
The newest song is a song of the lute A joy note ringing out clear and true
Chorus-
0 , then forget the sword song of old, Which gloated in gore and mocked at pain;
, sing with glee the joy song of goldThe song of those who are born again. The oldest song was a song of fierce WhateWhich dealt a neighbor a cruel blow The newest song is a song of sweet love
Which ever will banish mortal woe. Chorus-
0 , then forget the hate song of old, etc.
The oldest song was a song of mad war As a proverb sayeth: "War is hell." Which is high heaven come here to Chorus-
Chorus-
o, then forget the war song of old, etc. The oldest song was a song of grim That devoted one before his time. The newest song is a song of glad li
Renewing age to youthful prime.
Choris-
Choris-
o , then forget the death song of old, , then forget the death song of old,
Which gloated in gore and mocked at , sing with; glee the life song of goldThe song of those who are born again

Chinook, Alberta, Canada.

## Conversion By Masses.

When a few individuals in a heathen community embrace Christianity their
faith is tested and their characters defaith is tested and their characters de-
veloped by the opposition of their neighbors. But when the majority of the
people look favorably on Cliristainity people look favorably on
quite different problems are presented. In the Cuddapah district of South in the London Missionary Society, compri-
Ling four counties, the entire Malay sing four counties, the entire Malay
population is either Christian or could population is either
casily be persuaded to adopt Christianity In such a case the strong social bond
instead of being an olstacle to the Gos pel, becomes a mighty force in its
favor. There nearly everyone wishes to become a Christian, though most of the religion of Christ is, beyond the impression that it opens the way to a better life and nobler conditions.
The missionaries receive from such communities a written pledge that they
will abandon idolatry, join in Christian worship and try to obey the teachings of Christ. The people are required to build or help to buide a schoohouse, and a teacher and pastor is sent in live among
them. They are treated an Cluristians, but are not baptized nor received into
the church till they have been instructed and give evidence of faith ful purpose to
live a Christian life. wovements are taking plate in mass


## Indian Summer

Mrs. H. M. Sweet, Emerson, Man rose blooms in my garden, But it will not long be red, For the sun will steal its blushes,
And its leaves fall white and dead.

He takes the poppy's crimson, And the pink carnation's hu And the modest violet's blue.

He hides his loving purpose, And he hoards the colors fair, Till the days of Indian summer,

He gives back all the beaut In an opalestent, mist; and valley By the purple haze is kissed.

And perhaps our Heavenly Father Is taking our joys away, On restore them in summeasure n some heavenly summer day

## Japanese Politeness

The Japanese are the most courteous people in the world. Mr. Mortimer
Meneps, the artist, in his book on Japan, tells of a remarkable illustration of native politeness which he witnessed in. Tokyo A man was pulling a cart, loaded high with the boughs of trees. One of the boughs happose, and tore away a large portion of it. The owner of the house rushed out, thoroughly upset, and began to expostu-
late with the cart man, explaining how great a distress it was to have one's roof pulled off in this manner.
The offender stood calmly, with arms folded, listening to the harangue, and said noth the man with the cart pointed in silence to the towel which in his haste the coolie had forgotten to remove from his head.
At once the coolie realized of what an
offence he had been guilty. Both hands flew to the towel and tore it off. Then in confusion the coolie bowed to the ground and offered humble apologies for having presumed to appear without un-
covering his head. In Japan one must covering his head. In Japan one must
always uncover to a servant or to the mikado.
Triend two men parted the best of friends. One had been impolite enough
to neglect to uncover his head; the other to neglect to uncover his head; the other
had torn away a roof. The rudeness of one equalized the injury of the other. So offences are' weighed in Japan.

## Mother And Queen.

A pretty story is told of Queen Vio toria's home influence. Her late Majesty always made it a
point to keep the religious instruction of her children as much as possible in her own hands. Once when the Arch deacon of London was catechizing the young princes, he said:
"Your governess deserves great credit for instructing you so thoroughly." "At'which the youngsters piped up: catechism!"

Four Kinds Of Men.
An Arabian apothegm divides men inHe who knows not, and knows not he nows not; he is a fool, shun him. He who knows not, and knows he He who knows simple, teach him. knows; he is asleep, waken him. He who knows, and knows he knows; he is wise, follow him.
But there is a fifth class, and it is But there in a fifth class, and it posed of those who know not, and ye
think that they know. They are not merely ignorant of their Tignorance, but perfection of wisdom. regard it as

## The Home Doctor.

## Sore Mouth.

This is a condition that frequently disturbs the peace and happiness no only of the child but of others. 1t may be avoided by giving care to the
and keeping the mouth cleansed. and keeping the mouth cleansed. sore the lhe mouth with a solution of 10 , grains pouassium chlorate to an ounce
of water before and after eating. For a very young child this may be done by ising a clean cloth on the end of the acid is also excellent.-Dr. Rossiter, in Good Health.

## Ice in the Sick Room

A saucerful of shaved ice may be preserved for twenty-four hours with the thermometer in the room at 90 deg. $F$.,
if the following precautions are observed: Put the saucer containing the ice in a soup plate and cover it wit another. Place the soup plate thus arranged on a good, heavy pillow and cover itlows so that the plates are comthe pilly embedded in them. An old jack plane, set deep, is a mosit excellent thing with which to shave ice. It should be urned bottom upward and the ice cutter-Medical Summary.

Colds.
From the point of view of the ordinry observer it is often from the seem greatest events and greatest disaster spring. By disregarding proper sanitary
precautions, by rearing a child in an in-
judicious manner, or by neglect of an apparently slight ailment, seeds of dis ase are allowed frequently to be sown,
which in some constitutions, if not leadng directly to fatal results, are never afterwards completely eradicated. Par ents do not, as a rule, sufficiently appreciate the immense importance of bringing up their children so that they may be enabled to successfully with
tand the assaults of sickness, and do tand the assaults of sickness, and do ate frame may be, by intelligent means, built up and rendered strong. Undoubt edly upon the early training of children nd upon the habits of life formed during youth depend their attainment specially apply to what is usually reerred to as catching cold. It is a mat er of general belief that the greate number of illnesses commence with a cold. This belief is to a great extent
correct. Again, the view of the jority is that all colds are occasioned by exposure to some kind of draughts, damp, cold, or wet. The result is that parents and nurses, in their fear that hildren should be the sufferers from tenderly. This treatment has, in many cases, a contrary effect to that hoped for, tending to make the little ones more and more delicate, more and more
susceptible to exposure, and less and susse capable of reacting against the depressing effects of cold, and what is worse, confirmso parents in the belief
that fresh air and ventilation áre harmthat fresh air and ventilation áre harm
ful. Many authorities are now of the opinion that colds are really catching and can be directly communicated from one person to another. Whether an or inary cold is contagious is, however,
been definitely decided. Acute catord are probably metually contagious, autd $\begin{aligned} & \text { course should not be pursued with deli } \\ & \text { cate children; the use of warm or luke }\end{aligned}$ Dr. Moore, of Dublin, says that "cold in warm water should be substituted, and the head is notoriously infectiou, and in both instances should be followed by the means of communication is the dis- energetic rubbing. It also goes without charge from the nostrils." He further saying that healthy exercise in moderastates that he is satisfied, from repeath
ed observations. that this troublesome to increase the resisting
powers of children to withstand disease. ed observations, that this troubfecome
affection spreads through a family of Suitable clothing is another important children and then through an entire point to be considered, especially with household through the pernicious use of the pocket handkerchief. When the fact is taken into consideration that a not attacks most members of a household, this opinion would seem to be warranted by experience. Influenza is undoubtedly contagious, and the same may be said in a lesser degree of whooping or not, will, doubtless, be settled in the course of time. The point with Which we would particularly wish to im press our readers is, first, the importance of preventing children from taking cold,
nd, secondly; the necessity of regard ing a cold, when contracted, in a serious light. It does not, by any means, folofw that because a healthy child will quickly shake off the effects of a cold
that this will happen in all cases, and every step should be taken to stop such attacks in the bud and to prevent further complications. For instance, if a old habitually flies to the chest, the
parents of children with such a predisposition may be certain that there exists weakness of the lungs, and should use their utmost endeavors to overcome
this tendency.
The old motto, "prethis tendency. The old motto, "pre-
vention is better than cure," may be applied to the treatment of colds with special emphasis, and it should be renembered that if proper care is taken f children when young, and if their bringing-up is conducted more with the
iew of hardening them, the need of sanatoriums for consumptives would be much less than is at present the case.
Cold water bathing is often of benefit in Cold water bathing is often of benefit in
preventing colds, but in this practice preventing colds, but in this practice
hildren of marked catarrhal predis position. Such children should wear woolon underclothing throughout the year
varying in thickness with the clange of the seasons.

## How to Treat Measles

This is a very simple matter. The disease itself requires no treatment. here is no antidote for measles; and n spite of drugs and medicines it wil run its course. The chief thing to be
aimed at is to take care that while the child is suffering from measles it takes no harm. The patient should be kept in a warm, well-ventilated room and is probably safer in bed tha running about. Happily the patien
often prefers being in bed, so that there is no difficulty in keeping him there The light should be partially excluded from the room if there is much sore the nose and mouth, should be kept scrupulously clean by occasional wash ing with warm water. If thirst is com
plained of, toast and water or lemon plained of, toast and water or lemon sugar, made without or with very litto
sug given to drink. The skin hould be sponged once a day with warm water, to which a little vinegar has
been added. This should be done with been added. This should be done with he greatest care, since any undue ex above all things to be avoided. The food should be bland, nourishing, and simple, and should vary according to the
age of the patient. Milk, barley age of the patient. Milk, barley water sort puddings of custard and farinaceous
articles, beef tea, mutton or chicke

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| h, bread crumbs and gravy; and for hicken may be given. Food should given at regular intervals, and, as e, no departure need be made from necessary regulated time for meals. rugs become necessary, they should iven only by the sanction and under supervision of a medical man.-The ily Physician. <br> A Prolific Source of Sickness. <br> the cellar is not dry at all seasons, only should no vegetables be kept t, but the house above should be idered uninhabitable until it is made <br> The husband himself may not bee ill, but his wife and family almost ainly will, on account of being withdoors so large a proportion of the In some cases cellars are never rely cleaned from one year's end to ther. If entirely dry, potatoes and es in limited supply may be stored cellars, but they should be well ed after, and decaying specimens reed as fast as found <br> Diet. <br> Then infants are bottle-fed it is a plan to dilute the milk with oat1 water instead of plain water, as meal has a mild laxative effect; her barley nor rice should be given ng a constipated period, as they aggravate the trouble. From the going it will be apparent that one the greatest causes of constipation mproper feeding. The same rule applies to older children. The rs to insist, when children are old ugh, on regular exercise, that is king and romping about, to relieve existing constipation. Such chil$h$ bread, nor potatoes, nor pies, cakes. Large quantities of fruit, as peaches and grapes, when in on, oranges, sliced bananas with | advantageous. All green vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, peas and beans, asparagus and celery, will do well in this condition. <br> cream, prunes and stewed apples, or fresh raw milk, care taken to obtain either a certified or guaranteed milk that has been thoroughly aerated. is well to remember that sterilized milk and pasteurized milk and allboiled or steamed milks have a decided tendency to constipate, and while they are very valuable for many conditions,they have no place in the treatmentof constipation. <br> breakfast, chiefly $\begin{array}{l}\text { Cereals given at } \\ \text { oatmeal, hominy, }\end{array}$ cream of wheat, farinose, and similar cereals have a decided tendency to aidin producing an evacuation of the bowels by a decided mechanical action; thus I have found, contrary to the experience is taken at breakfast (it must be barley with husks, such as the pearlbarley) and boiled in milk or a barley pap, with cream, that it will fre-quently have a decidedly laxative effect upon the bowels. remedies for young children is butter; thus, I order oatmeal to have somebutter on it also crackers with butter, butter on it, also crackers with butter,bread and butter, and when meat is given would rather have some butter or fat with it. There is one rule whichI always insist upon, and that is never allow an infant or older child to go bowel. Thus, the infant or child has not had at least one movement duringthe day, then an injection of some lukewarm soap water glycerine soap is the best) only relieve the constipated condition, fortable. y make the childWhen children put on their little chair at a cert be enough to understand, they time every morning, and in this way gradually accustom or train, if youplease, the bowel to have a regular movement at about the same time mother or nurse to watch her infant and closely question the older child,and to insist on regularity in habits |
| :---: | :---: |

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letread need not be too fine; letters B and $C$ are suitable for this
threat thread need not be too fine; letters B and C are suitable for this
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Design No. 5518-Same sizes and prices as No. 5505.

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No. $5505-$ Dresser Scarf, $20 \times 54$ inches, 85 cents each. No. 5505 G -Towel, $24 \times 45$ inches, 70 cents each. No. 5505 H -Guest Towel, $16 \times 27$ inches, 30 cents each.


No. 5505B-Stamped Linen Bed Spread. Bed Spread, $90 \times 99$ inches, $\$ 5.00$ each.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets, $80 \times 99$ inches, $\$ 4.50$ each Pillow Cases, $45 \times 39$ inches, 60 cents each

It will be seen that several pieces com- $\mid$ put in an extra layer of tomato and prise a set, the full details of which are cover the whole with a layer of pastry given above, and the pillow shams may sham which squares or one long straight present many handsomely furnished bedrooms do not show the sham, but have what are known as "day pillows," so the beautifully embroidered or hemstitched pillow cases are used on these The
remainder of the set consists of dresser scarfs and embroidered towels, and if preferred small table covers and pin cushions may be had to match these sets. The
second set No. 5518 may be also supplied second set No. 5518 may be also supplied
in the large set as shown in No. 5505 , and any other information as to the working up of these sets will be furnished on request. the articles described on this page, but readers entrusting their orders to us will have them promptly and carefully filled. Allow at least ten days from the time the
order is received for filling and when order is received for filling, and when
orde:ing mention the article recuired as well a the design number, thus avoiding any possibility of mistake.

> 8ome Household Hints.
> Meat and Tomato Pie. This dish presents an excellent way of liang up small quantities of either
enld lieef or cold mutton. If fresh if amesed, drain off the and slice them; layer of tomato in a baking dish, then
a layer of sliced meat twe dredge flour, meaper and over the until the dish is nearly full, then
cover the whole with a layer of pastry
or of bread or cracker crumbs. When the quantity of meat is small, it may be "helned out" by boiled potatoes or other suitable vegetables. A few oysters or $y$ when beef is used. The pie will need hour according to its size and the heat of the oven.

Cornstarch Blanc Mange One pint of milk, pinch salt, 2 rounding tablespoonfuls cornstarch, 2 tablepoonfuls sugar, 1 teaspoonful vanilla; heat the rest of the milk; when boiling add cornstarch; boil 2 or 3 minutes; remove and add sugar and vanilla. Pour hto cups that have been wet with cold water; let stand until cool; turn on
o dessert plates; serve with crean and sugar or whipped cream.

## Summer Drink.

For farmers. Into a gallon of water stir a pint of oatmeal, a heaping tablespoonful of salt, and 2 heaping tablenutmer into it; it should be stirred be fore using.

House Hints-Do House
Hints.-Do
instead, prece rag until it with a poft hurner. Keep old nighlight caaco. for
they will be found lighting fires on account of the grease on them, which helps the fire to burn
quickly. Keep the range from soot in soot and dust that quickly accumulates and regularly remove all clinkers that get fixed in the bars and inside the with soot will air passage clogged up baking well. If a spoonful oven from be put in the last water in which clothes are rinsed, it will whiten them solved much. The borax should be disbeing added to the water before Several newspapers laid one water. other, then covered with a sheet of brown paper, and stitched together near the edge, make an excellent mat to lay upon a hardwood floor in front
of the sink or range in a kitchen, and will save the cook a great deal of work. When soiled, this mat can be thrown aside and easily replaced by a fresh one.
Cane chair.-To restore the elasticity of the seat of a cane cliair, turn over
the chair, and with hot water and a the chair, and with hot water and a
sponge wash the cane so that it may be thoroughly soaked. If the cane is
badly soiled, use a little soap, but don't use the soap if it is not neces sary and never use soda. Dry in the air, never near a fire, and it will be as good as new.
Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is compounded specially to combat dysentery, cholera
morbus and all inflammatory disorders that change morbus and all infammatory disorders that change
of fooul or water may set up in the stomach an
intestines
These
summer complaints are more than in winter in summer than in wintep. but they are not confine
to the warm months, as undue laxness of the



## Have You

 An Early-Rising Problem?Is it hard to get "the help" out in the field
I'm Big Ben, "the big watch with a brea rast bellorme the tru $I$ get you up. I never fail.
You are always first in the field if $\mathrm{I} a \mathrm{~m}$ in the sleeping room. See me today, at some good
dealer. Hear me ring my breakdealer.
fast call.
Learn why I keep watch-time. $\$ 3.00$ is my price. When you know me yourt glad you Plow deep while sluggards 't's an Branklin. "It's time for wise men to get
," say 1 , Big Ben, the reliabte up," say $\begin{aligned} & \text { alarm clock. }\end{aligned}$
BIG BEN
Care of WESTERN CLOCK CO., La Salle, Ill.


## Well, Well!

muls $\quad$ Wour ove Tintuma mone
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## Temperance Tallk.

## The Spider. By Frances, Port Morien, B. C.

 Will you walk into my parlor? Said the spider to the fly; Tis the prettiest little parlor That ever you did spy." Those worrs were written long agoBut still their truth applies,
The Thes spider thes in truat apphies, And watches for the flies!
He has such brilliant "parlors," He has such brilliant
All fitted up so fine Your eyes are almost dazzled with The gitter and the haine.
But Ot But O! the silly flate tered fiies Find, whend within those parlor walls, The web that's hidden there.
"Will you walk into my parlor", It charms a way the children's bread To deck those parlora grand. His furnished parlors are the price Of precious, human souls, Their cry of hopeless agoon
Forever upward rolls.

How well those shining "parlors" Their cunning nets, conceal, And "gambling hell and arinking dens" "How loor, , , how long must we endure?" A suffering nation cries! For yet the subtle spider waits
And watches for the flies

The day will come, when as he sits And ogles for his " "y.".
The "parlors'", will be wept, away The "pariors", "In of an eye." The spider a called upon to fo While calls for veangence on his head Will ring upon the air

## Weak Men, Read



 system it pititale to think of the vast number of men who go on from day to day suffering
mental and phyyical torture as a result of their weakness, while right at their toors other

 they means
have to
cures by

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cannot take up more space with these extracts, but if you wil send me your Aress will mail you free my beautifulty illustrated book, along with testimonials




Dr. MoLaughan:-

after only 30 days'




iellsch heiderer
Dugald, Mlan.


A Wail From the Drunkard's Home.
The following is the extract from 'a letanswer it
Once before L/asked your prayers in been more under the influence of liquo than before. Our darling children are orrowing as few young people sorrow. out the aid of my husband? Why does not my Father in heaven answer me Will you pray that my husband may hate the wine cup, and that I may be faim the destroyer. You know the promise 'that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is
in heaven.' Oh! pray for him who now lies sleeping such a sleep-oh! pray, pray for him!'
Such a wail as this interprets the evil of intemperance more than a thousand lec tures could; yet this is one instance out of
ten thousand. Every neighbourhood has just such suffering. How little, in comparison with this, is the ordinary sort of suffering to be thought of How littl ness, or disappointments in business, when you come to such anguish as is depicted here, and consider the sufferer a child reared by most tender care, with exquisite
feelings so that every sensibility is pre feelings, so that every sensibility is pre-
pared for exquisite joy or suffering. There came to her the blossoming of lov and the eager expectations of life. Then the awakening: now every cord of that heart is stretched to be played on by the
fierce hand of anguish. There is baffled fierce, hartified pride, intensest anguish on behalf of the children -not from one thunder crash of summer, but day by day,
week by week, and month by month. week by week, and me house and neve know that a column was rising to God full of anguish from it; you might meet the person and never suspect she covered a wounded heart. What are those trou-
bles we hear of, when children are suddenly destroyed? A boat is swamped, denly some boy or girl sunk like lead to the bottom, or some sidelong blow sunders
the head of the family. These are great the head of the family. . These are great
afflictions; but what is death compared to life and the presence of death in life? What suffering like that which begins in the heart and never leaves it-that drags down the very cords of life? We are
commanded "to remember those in bonds as bound with them."
If a young man has fallen into bad habits, some say, "Well, it is a great
pity;" others are indignant, and say:; pity;" others are indignant, and say; How many remember to sympathize with the father and mother, and make the case
their own? How many think, sympatheir own? How many think, sympathize, and pray as they would How many go to the household, share its grief, and feel as though bound with them? When such cases as this come to our notice, every. man must feel how precioes aul evil. Our made to restrain the petitioner desires us
unknown friend and to pray, and says there is nothing left but prayer. I think that is important; but we must not suspend Drunkenness is a disease as much as paralysis, gout, or insanity. We are to remember one of the effects of intoxicating drinks is to take away
moral stamina. We are tolook upon such moral stamina. - We ar mons before as our patients-not as monsters
Giod. They are to be borne with and treated as if they were paralytics or had. any other chronic and stubborn disease; and we are not to give them up because,
for months and years our efforts have been unblessed. We are too apt to treat them as if they were responsible. Drunkenness takes away will-power. God knows it is not safe to release any from their respon-
sibility, yet God measures it and makes sibility, yet
a great difference when they have incapacitated themselves by intoxication. There have been final restorations in such
cases, and though they are as hopdless as rases, and though they are as hopeles as
any hat are to be found, we are to work
and hope for bencficial results.

Winnipeg, Oct., 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.
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Wherever it can be done, the inebriate should be treated as the insane are in institutions. Medical treatment will hea these cases where many while prayer should not be without it. we are not to think prayer is the only help, though it is a great coinfor and help. Persons say, if any lege sici with dropsy, has broren taken down with stroke of pauld you send for a skillfulphy-
a fever, wo
sician to prescribe for him or pray for his aician to prescribe for him or pray for his
recovery? I'd do both. I'd do the best
rest recovery? I' bring to bear the best skill could, and to step in and heal the sick?
asking God to We are not to pray to put a premium on laziness, but while we do the best we can to inspire ours, and He can and docs so help us as to make it worth while to pray. I believe firmly that this is so, and I do not desire to see this beliet knocked out sword, the support in death, the help of the despairing and hopeless, and withou it the heart would break or be crushe with the burdens and cares of life. Now, I suppose this man-a midae-aged man, habits in plenary courage; when adviscd to let the cup alone, I presume he resented his friend's advice, and thought, while others perished, ceit is one of the worst of all traitsin those whoindulge in the wine-cup. Id on t ment ion it by the way of justification, but to show their utter presumption. If on could see what suffering he would could be
and entail on those dear to him, it cour no pleasure to put all he is and has in peril for the sake of that flash of intoxicis lost in ashes. IS Thou who didst stop the bier and
0 to bring the young man to lep at Thy feet, and didst send her away, speaking peace to her the lost, and didst go and inspire them with hope that there was a place of repentance for them; didst open Thy heart to those who were shut out from the society of respectable men those in sor-
Christ have compassion on thound hand row, on this captive who is bound mand and foot. Had he not a praying mother and father? Remember the innocence of May his wife's heart never give up in despair. May she be strengthened to gentleness and patience-to hope that will not
give up, and, without chiding God, still give up, and, without chicing God, stal
supplicate. In the name of God, we ask
H. W. Beecher. supplicate.
it. Amen.

## Victory At Last

Less than two years ago there died in his early prime a minister of the Gospcl
who was first the victim and at last the
conquerer of drink. Some years ago, medical advice. When he had fairly recovered from his sickness, he found himself in the coils of a serpent. It was the old story, alas, more than twice told. He gain. He resolved and resisted, prayed, and then, in exhaustion, yielded. At length he was induced to enter an inebriate institution, where for a year he remained
beloved and respected by all the beloved and respected by all the
officers. When his cure was supposed to be complete, he left, to accept a call to a vacant pulpit, his heart still yearning
to be engaged in his Lord's work. On
and o be engaged in his Lord's work. On ntering that church he frankly told the people nis weakness, and the terrible temp-
ation to which he was subject, and threw himself upon their sympathies and prayers. The people rallied round him, and nobly worked with him. Immensely popularin
the community, he laboured with untiring the community, he laboured with untiring
zeal for the salvation of souls. His labours God richly blessed, but at the close of one year his strength gave way. Again
was he tempted to stimulate, and-rewas he tempted to stimulate, and-re
sisted. By the help of divine grace and human sympathy he stood. But he died -died a hero for he conquered the foo which conquered Alexander the Great, an ly which many strong men have bed
slain. At his funeral his wife seemed unusually composed. Wondering at this, the officiating clergyman enquired of he about her apparently happy feeling,
"Oh" said she, "he's safe. You don' "Oh" said she, "he's safe. You don
know anything about what we have passed through. For years he and I have been standing on the brink of a precipic trembling with apprehension that at any
time he might go over. But now he's time,"

A Resolute Boy
A little boy, nine years old, a member party a short time ago, and those present wanted to test the strength of his principles. A half sovereign was puth in thalf filled with ale.
"Now,", said they, "if you'll drink that you shall have what is at the bottom." "nor a dozen half sovereigns shall not make me break my pledge."
Surely the "root of the matter" was in him. That noble child will make a noble man.

Fitting Names
"Many a true word is spoken in jest."
tanding, the other day, near the entrance of the saloon at a large hotel at the seaof the saloon at a large young mcn pass in.
other, with a smile: "Nominate your poi-
son" He had said a terribly true thing in joke. Yes, name your poison-just the word And they swaloon another party went in. Said the leader to his companion, as they leaned against the slab, What is your family trouble?" meaning What will you drink?" "Family trousuch domestic misery as liquor? And we such domestic misery as hquor? And we
walked away, feeling that we had learned two new and strikingly appropriate names or liquor: "poison" and "family trouble."

## Christian Temperance

A few years ago, two men were caught A the rapids, above Niagara Falls. They vere being irresistibly hurried on to deruction. The end of a rope was but the ther caught hold of a floating log. The irst was drawn to the shore; the other, in a few moments, passed with the log
over the falls.
So we look at from the rapids of a terible appetite. One of them seizes upon he rope of a Christian faith, that is fas-
tened in heaven, and is saved. The other tened in heaven, and is saved. The other
depends merely upon his own uncertain depends merely upon hions, and appetite sweeps him on to his ruin.
He who would successfule
He who would successfully struggle with emptation and appetite, and he who he degraded, must not only add patience to his temperance, but also godliness to his patience.
The madne
moniac of the Gadarenes. You may bind it with the fetters of laws, and pledges, and resolutions, and they may all be broken. You cannot, bind intemperance, "no not with constant watching. Christ must come near, and bid the fiend "Come out of him;" changing his heart, with divine his right mind.'

Andrew Carnegie: A philanthropist
is often a man with more money than sense.
Joseph Martin: Politicians are not promises.
Threr iscretion in eating green fruit
 morbus caused by irritating aeids that ace violently
on the lining of the intestines. Pains and danger-
ous purcings ensue end the delicate system of the

 Dysentery Cordial. It will whil eh
tion and save the childs life.

## Liquor and Tobacco Habits

 References as to Dr. MoTaggart's professional
standing and persona iintegrity permitted by: Sir Geo. W. Ross, ex-Premier o Ontatio. Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria Rev. J. G. Shearer, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board.
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Right Rev.....Sweney,
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 and a certain cure. Consultation or Correspondence invited.

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Thio Roifinion comod foom 8 ghaditan who
 t think tomit tomy fllow man to ond them







## LETH. 事 COU CR SOLLD GOLD WITCI PUZLIE <br>     

BROOKS' NEW GURE


 SENT OLTM TRIAL:

Then Purchasing from Western Home Monthly Advertisers, be sur

Be Ye Wise as Serpents.
(Continued from page 6).
plied Angus, but I'll see the barrel is weel
rinsed."
"Mr. McRae," said the minister con

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## $\underset{\text { w }}{ }$

wi
wo
ma is claes on, ye'll understand. Tin manderful the difference a few bit clacs away at his pipe; "cit puts me in minding the time-"" But this was more than MacDuff could stand:- "Stop this disgraceful conduct, he rudely interrupted: "The water is most, confoundedy yold, I'd have you know!' shockit to hear a minister use sic awfu' language," said the unsmiling Angus. "As I was, saying," he began again, "it puts me-"
"I have no desire to hear your profane
recollections," shouted the exasperated recollections," shouted the exasperated
minister, whose face was now taking on a minister, whose face was now taking on a
bluish, tinge.
"Ye'll just listen till me and no interrupt," said McRae, in a very from tone on
voice. "II'm in the pu'pit the noo, yelll voice. "I'm in the pu'pit the noo, ye'll
understan. As $\mathbf{I}$ was tellin' ye,', twas just after Flora and me was wed; $y$ ll re-
collect the time, MacDuff?" he continued significantly. this story was the minister
But what this But what this story was the milister
was never privileged to know. Cold and mosquitoes haing both hands upon the
perate Placing perate. Pacing bonh
edge of the barrel, with a great effort he got his two feet up beside them, and bal-
anced there preariously, hhile he screwed up courage for the next step. This, however, was settled for him. The


At the OId Quarry, Stony Mountain, Man.
barrel, now less than half-full, swayed barre,
ominously. The next instant, amid the frantic barking of the dog, and the unholy
laughter of the unfeeling An aus, 200 lbs. laughter of the unfeeling Angus, 200 lbs. of ministerial nakedness alighted with à pursued by the excited animal trundled gaily along untilit brought up at a tree. The minister stood not upon the order of his going. Seeing the dog engaged, and
disregarding the black mud covering his. disregarding the black mud coverng, and catching up bag and stick in the other,
dived head-formost into the trees, and dived head-formost in
made good his escape.
made good his escape. $\quad$ Such a story was naturally 10 Such a story was naturally too good to
keep, and Angus McRae did not scruple to repeat it with full details. The loss of prestige in consequence was great, and
even now a sly reference to cold water was even now a sly reference to cold water was occasionally indulged in at the minister's
expense by the more irreverent members of his congregation.
To-day, as he progressed slowly on-
wards down the hot white road, his wards down the hot white road, his
thoughts were busy with his present houghts were busy with his preserly
difficutties. On one thing he was firmlish
resolved, viz. that if he could accomplish resolved, , iz. that if he could accomplish
it by hook or crook the farmer should not it by hook or crook the farmer should not
marry the widow. Suddenly the sound of wheels broke up-
on his ear and he saw a farm wagon approaching at a smart trot.
The minister regretted that it was not
the traveling in his direction for a hift this hot Though covering by far the larger por-

-full, swayed
at, amid the id the unholy ghs,
ohted with a
ind ile the barrel
mal trundled ip at a tree. on the order engaged, and
covering his covering, his in the other,
e trees, and too good to d not scruple
The loss of
and s great, and
old water was the minister's A slowly onhis present e was firmly d accomplish eels broke up-
s gaze ahead, gaze ahead,
oaching at a
tion of his journeys on foot, he never despised, and indeed kept a sharg look out for any chance of a ride, and had a special partiality for an empty wagon. In met, lythese jolting vehicles his back upon a bundle of
ing flat upon his hay, a position far preferable in his eyes to sharing the driver's spring seat. The wagon was now drawing near, and it was
with no great pleasure that he realised it with no great McRae himself who was driving. Their intercourse was restricted, and conversation when quite unavoidable
usually consisted of a colorless "goodussally consisted os a passing reference
day " with perraps a pe peathe As it came abreast of
to the weather to the weather, As it came abreast of
him, the minister affected to be deeply interested in some object upon the horizon: but
his team.
"Good-
"drid-day, Mr. MacDuff," he cried in the friendliest tones: "And how are ye th day?" My health is excellent, thank yor "Terrible hot weather we're havin', are veno?" continued McRae.
It is as you say exceedingly warm, warily and preparing to proceed. But the farmer ignored the hint and continued:Yight, I suppose, Mr. MacDuff?"
night, I suppose, Mr. MacDuff.
Now the Rev. James was known, not Now the Rev.
without, good cause, as "an inqueesitive
buddy," and this last question touched wuddy," and this last question touchec
bte very matter that was troubling him
so turning, he replied in most professiona
but though I gied chapter and verse for't
as weel as ye could yersel, Mr. MacDuff as weel as ye could yersel, Mr. MacDu be muckle obliged, if ye could contrive to speak till her aboot it."
"I- I-" stammered MacDuff, at a loss "I-I-"" stammered MacDuff, at a loss
what to say. "It is not an ,easy task you what to say. "It is not an easy task your
are setting me, and besides," he continued warmly, "our, relations hitherto have not been-I ken what ye mean, Mr. MacDuff," interrupted Mcinae, tells us somethic occasions. And I needna tell ye," he continued, noting the effect of his last words, "that as long as I'm spared, ye shall never want a welcome -gin we are marrit-at the house on the hill. "Well, McRae, I'll see what I can do to remove her scruples," replied the minister ambiguously,
"I'm mor'n obliged till ye, MacDuff," said the gratified Angus; and drawing from his pocket alarge leather purse with an en-
ormous buckle its well-filled interior a whele sted from
"ill. "MacDuff," said he, bending over and holding it towards the minister, "I guess ye'll be needin a new suit for the weddin'? And before the astonished minister could
find words to reply, he chirruped sharply find words to reply, he chirruped sharply
to his horses, and drove off smartly down the road.
For some moments the Rev. MacDuff gazed blankly at the stiff new bill which he held by one corner in his outstretched
hand. His mind was filled with two con-
"A CURED MAN"
HIS INDIGESTION BANISHED
THANKS TO
MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP.

For over ten years, Mr. C. R. Williamson has been the Postmaster at and his' word should carry weight when he says he has been cured of indiges-
tion-after a quarter of a century's suf-ton-after a quarter of a centu,
fering-by Mother Seigel's syrup. fering-by Mother Seigel's syrup.
A few month's ago, Mr. Williamson wrote us as follows; -"For the past twenty-five years I have beén a great sufferer from Indigestion. I could not
sleep at night and would rise in the morning with a nasty taste in my mouth, feeling more dead than aive. and many times I have vomited before five pounds in weight, and at times had to give up my business, I tried various remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good.
Some two years ago I was advised
try Mother Seigel's Syrup which to try Mother Seigerfs Syrup, which did and with wonderful good results. I
felt relief after taking two or three
doses. The pains in my stomach left
me and I felt my food was dind good. In all I took two doing me am now a cured man and owe the result to nothing but Mother Seigel's Syrup." is a terrible thing, all the same, to suffer for twenty-five years. from the tortures of indigestion! If you get up,
day after day, feeling tired and jaded; day after day, feeling tired and jaded;
if you never relish your breakfast, and if you, never remeal wour break trouble to never eat a meal may well imagine that life has no sunshine. But when, in addition to these troubles, you have headaches,
bilious attacks and constipation, when bilious attacks and constipation, when
you can't sleep and your "nerve" has youe, you may well do, what Mr. Williamson did, look anywhere and But you won't look But you won't look far, if you look
first to Mother Seigel's Syrup to help fou. The herbal extracts contained in the Syrup tone and strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and
bowels, aid digestion, expel the evil bowels, aid digestion, expel the evil
products of indigestion from the system, and thus restore your lost health. No other medicine approaches Mother Seigel's Syrup in world-wide popularity, because its success has
equalled. Try it yourself!
In sixteen different countries, Mother Seigel's Syrup is the regular family medicine in hundreds and thousands of homes. Keep it in yours.


Autumn woods-Manitoba.

tones: "God willing, Mr. McRae, it is, flicting emotions. The novel and pleasmy intention to sojourn there this night," $\begin{aligned} & \text { urable sensation at the sudden possession } \\ & \text { of so large a sum made him loth to part }\end{aligned}$ was in the position, willy-nilly, of having with it; not within his recollections had | to seek a service from his enemy; so with |
| :--- | :--- |
| a smile he resumed: "Mrs. McBain thinks | heen presented with so much at a smile he resumed: "Mrs. McBain thinks a deal o' your guid sense and judgment,

Mr. MacDuff; she was e'en speakin' o't
this very afternoon."
"I trust I have the good opinions of all
sober and godly people, replied the minister sober and godly people, replied the minister
pompously pompously, upon whom this piece I'm "ye, na doot," replied Angus; "and I'm no sayin' she isna richt-though the women takes queer fancies whiles," he
continued his gaze travelling over the reverend gentleman's figure.
"Weil?" the minister's tones were frigid. Well, Mr. MacDuff, to speak truth, ye were the very person I was in search o'
replied Angus, most deferentially; "and replied Angus, most deferentialy, and talk that's ganging roun' aboot me and the widder makin'a match o't? Na doot, na doot," he continued. as the minister
nodded, "I was ower there the day; and askit, her straight, but she canna quite mak' up her mind till it. though it beats me what's stoppin' her However, it
seems she's gotten a queer fancy against widders marry in'-Well, Mr. MacDuff, She finally said she wouldna gie me an
answer till she had your This is most extraordinary," said the misister. whose face was a study and who
mentally resolyed that whatever his ad mentally resolved that whatever his ad
viee on the point in question, he should
strumsty deprecate a marriage with McRae "Ti indeed sar,', aqreed Angus 'for
she will na hate sic' a chance crery day
once. But there arose the uncomiortable
thought-how could he reconcile it with his conscience to keep it, while intending to do his utmost to thwart the donor's
designs upon the widow. However Mcdesigns upon the widow. However McRae was now too far ont, so folding it careto return it at present, so folding it care-
fully, he placed it in his pocket and once more continued his journey. As he progressed onwards, a plan slowly
matured in his brain, which promised by matured in his brain, which promised by
stretching a point or two to satisfy this stretching a point or two to satisfy this
silent mentor, while still allowing him to retain possession of his prize, and also to repay McRae for the trick he had once
played on him. Upon this, therefore, he played on him. Upon this, therefore, he It still wanted a good half-hour to six o'clock when a sudden turn in the trail brought the minister abruptly upon the widow's humble abode. .ts tiny windows
washed log-house with its nestled closely almost in the centre of a large bluff, and was securely sheltered from whatever direction the searching winds
might blow From the short chimney curled comfortable wreaths of smoke, which told his appetite, sharpened in the
long tramp, of pleasant operations in prolong tramp, of pleasant open
gress within. gress wine end of the house had been added,
At one
when neecsity demanded it, a rather unwhen necessity demanded it, a rather unsighty lean-to of plain boards, which
served as kitehen and dining-room.
On the threshold her hands on ber hips
. On the threshold. her hands on her hips,
aud her buxom figure completely filling

## WEARY DAYS

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the action of the liver and the action of the liver and
bowels. This is the secret of its great success in curing dyspepsia,
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the doorway, stood Mrs. McBain herself.
Her bright yellow hair was tightly coiled
on the to rather plain but pleasant face was covered with freckles. A dress or black of the minevidently donned in honour oovered with a clean white apron, and showed beneath the short practical
pair of men's boots.
pair of men's boots.
"I was just looking for you, Mr. Mac-
Duff," said she, with a welcoming smile, as the minister drew near. "You'll be just in time for supper, and needing it too I expect."
"I've no doubt I shall be able to do
justice to your excellent fare Mrs. Mcjustice to your excellent fare, "Mrs. I Mid not think it was so near six.
"Aye now, Mr. MacDuff, but it's not,
often I have to complain of you being late, often I have to complain of you being late,
said the widow with a sly dig at the clerical weakness for good fare, "but we're having it early to-night. The boys are, mad to go
to this play-acting at the Hall."
"But come in, come in," she continued hurriedly, and relieving him of bag and
stick led the way inside. stick led the way inside.
After MacDuff had rinsed his face and
hands at the little tin basin, which stood on a stool just outside the door, he took
his acustomed place at the head of the his accustomed place at the head of the
table, the party being completed by the table, the party being completed by the
widow's two boys, lads of nineteen and seventeen. After pronouncing a some-
what lengthy grace, and helping himself to everything within reach, the minister sat down and the meal began.
Conversation was not brilliant, as the lads were engrossed with anticipations of
the evening's entertainment, while both the evening's entertainment, with their own busy thoughts.
Ample justice, however, was done to the
tasty home-made cakes and pastry, stewed tasty home-made cakes andy on the part of
fruits and cream, especially the minister. It was his custom, under the mistaken idea of saving trouble, to re-
fuse to have anything passed to him, but fuse to have anything passed to h reach,"
saying, "I can reach, thanks, I can reach," saying, I can react, it himself, a proceed-
he insisted on getting it ing for which his short arms and rotund figure were anything but suited. Supper ended, the widow commenced to
wash-up the dishes while MacDuff having wash-up theomy pair of carpet slippers-a
put on a romes
present from his hostess-and retired to the large easy chair in the little parlour. self-conscious in new store suits and the selfest style in felt hats, drove off in the
laugiy, thus leaving the minister a clear buggy, thus leaving the minister a clear
field. field.
Pans and dishes carefully polished and put away, and the kitchen tidied for the night, the widow removed her apron and joined MacDuff in the parlour. There
she established herself with her knitting she established herself wind
on the couch by the window.
on the couch by the window.
For some time nothing was heard but the 'click' of the knitting-needles and the rustle of the paper that the minister was
pretending to read:pretending to read:-

The small congregation who swaited the ministers coming next morning were
gathered in knots outsde discussing the effect of the prolonged drought of the crops, the scarcity and high price of hired
labour and the many other matters of interest to a farming community.
"The minister's in grand fettle the day," "The minister's in grand fettle the day,"
said one as his approach was noticed," hees comin' along like a two-year-old." For
his elastic step and jaunty carriage were his elastic step and jaunty carriage were "I'm danged if he hasna got a flower in
his coat," said another: the tlower in queshis coat," said another: the thower in ques-
tion was a large nosegay pinned there by the hands of the widow herself, who had at
the same time excused herself from attending the serviee.
The minister greeted and shook hands with most of the members Ansus litte flock, but studiously avoided Angus Mcrae,
who as he could see was anxious to have a word with him.
Angus, however, intercepted him at the entrance "Weel, M". MacDuff;" said he in a lou whisper," "do ye mind what I was speakin"
till ve aboot?", "Yes, yes, answered the minister hurry ing past, "and I am glad to say I have per-
suaded her to alter her views." suaded dinna say sae!" exclaimed the de
lighted Angus. lighted Angus.
The minister preached that day with a
fine eloquence that made his hearers open their eyes in surprise; not a few of whom cent piece that che carefuly selected five cent piece was the only coin in their pos-
session at the moment. However, when the hat was returned to him on this occasion it contained in addition a whole new silyer dollar placed there as a further ex-
pression of his gratitude by the pression
McRae.
At the close of the service, MacDuff Aving cleared his throat to attract their attention, addressed his hearers as follows: "My friends, before we depart to our
various habitations, it is my privilege to various habitations, it is my privilege to
make an announcement, which I trust will be of interest to most if not to all of you. It is that a wedding will shortly be celebrated between two persons, who are both
well-known to everyone present here." (At well-known to everyone present here." (At
this point McRae squared his shoulders this point McRae squared his shoulders duty in the past to be present on many such occasions, but upon none of them do-
I remember looking with such feelings of I remember looking with such feelings of
pleasure and satisfaction." ('Guid for ye, pleasure and satisfaction." 'Guid for ye,
Mr. MacDuff,' said Angus to himself, for the manister was certainly exceeding his expectations.)
"The bride is a lady who has lived
amongst you, respected and admired for amongst you, respected and admired for
many years as widow of the late many years as widow of the late (here several people glancel at Mr. McRae, who tried to look dignified and happy at once). "As for the bridegroom, continued the minister, I need fortune" "ch!' said Angus, sitting bolt upright). "The older amongst you have known him ever since you came to the country, and are well aware that
in spite of his many faults and weaknesses he has tried to do his humble duty." ('Guidness gracious! is the
mon daft?' exclaimed Angus, for this mon beyond a joke.) "However," con-
tanued the speaker," in spite of his failings and unprepossing exterior, Mrs. McBain has done him the honour of bestowing on his unworthy self her hand and heart."'
('Honour, indeed!' snorted McRae, now


thoroughly enraged; "if the minister does na smart for this!') "The name of this
nortunate individual," continued MacDuff, "is, as you no doubt have already
guessed, James MacDuff, your humble guessed, pastor and servant." ('Done brown,' paclaimed the astonished and disgusted
McRae, ' an' by a meenister; this beats
 After the sensation caused by this announcement had subsided, McDuff, turn-
ing his gaze full upon the crestfallen ing his gaze full "I should like to take his opportunity of thanking Mr. McRae, who was the first to express his regard by
presenting me with a magnificent "wedding suit." This naturally turned the gaze of all
present upon the furious farmer, who by no means wore the pleasant expression fuited to the occasion. It was more than fles an thood could stand, and muterawa'," he r se grimly in his seat and
stalked stiffly from the room, leaving the smiling minister to receive the con-
gratulations of his somewhat bewildered congregation.
$\qquad$
A Boon for the Bilious.-The liver is a very


 warranted to noecelily correct the disorder. There
s no hetter medicine in the entire list of pill pre-
parations.

Winnipeg, Oct., 1911.


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## About the Farm.

## Alfalfa.

 To the Home-Builders of Our State That Are Settling Within Our Borders:Heretofore I have written giving you he benefit of my experience along cer-
ain farming lines in the West. I hope the former advice has done some good in assisting you to make a few mistakes as possible so you will become firmly
and successfully established in our nd successfully established in our
young and most desirable state. This young and most desirable state. This
time I will confine myself to giving you what I think the best course to adopt
to start alfalfa successfully. Some to start alfalfa successfully. Some seeds and plants are advertised as
mortgage lifters, but if you get started mortgage lifters, but if you get started
aright with this plant you will not have aright with thagreeable millstone galling
The primitive home of this plant had such popularity in these parts that the farmers in the humid sec tions introduced it as one of their principal crops. Now from the Atlantic to
the Pacific it has spread with wonderful success and advantage as a forage plant to the farmer, even to the isles of the sea, not overlooking the great continent of Australia. Never was a plant
known of such signal value to husbandry. What are its characteristics that produce such widespread fame? Only a few may be mentioned, as they are too numerous to go into details. When it
is firmly established, it remains prois firmly estabished, it remains pro-
ductive perhaps for a century, and in-
stead of depleting the soil, it has the faculty of nourishing it, which is contrary to most any other plant. It being
so deep-rooted, drawing its nourishment so deep-rooted, drawing its nourishmen
from greater depths, bringing its fruits trom the surface for the support of man
to
and beast, even its flowers produce the and beast, even its flowers produce the
sweetest nectar that pleases the palate sweetest nectar that pleases the palate
of any epicure, it will even vie with of any epicure, lemon in bringing ade-
the orange and lemotill It produces the most gorgeous dies that the Parsians can find to make their adornment. Its leaves are used or the healing of the people forage will cap-
and kine fed on such fucher shown. What
ture first prizes wherever s. ture first prizes wherever shown. What
sight is more gorgeous than a field of sight is more gorgeous than a field of
alfalfa in full bloom, with its grand, puralfalfa in full bloom, with its grand, pur-
ple flowers, and the busy bee humming ple flowers, ${ }^{\text {and }}$ flitting from flower to flower drinking in the sweet nectar to store for it winter use. Our professors tell us it possesses elements that will sustain human existence. Aishly recommended as one of our most nourishing and choicest breakfast dishes. Perhaps it was this plant that Nebuchadnezzar grazed on for
seven years, and after all there may seven years, and after all there may
not be any myth about the Biblical nar-
rative.
But I must proceed to the practical part of the subject and give you the
benefit of my long experience in the benefit of my long ex
handling of this plant.
To be most successful with this plant
is to start the year previous to which you wish to seed, cultivating a root
crop of some kind so the land will be kept free from all kinds of weeds. We wil suppose you had your ground in
potatoes where you wish to seed al-
falfa.
The first thing to do is to investigate The first thing to do is to investigate
your sub-soil. If of sand and gravel, so much the better. This is the kind
the plant delights in; in fact, this is the general character of our subssoils
throughout this western region. Still throughout this western region. there are some we call hard pan, and there are some we call hard. Either of
even clay will be met with.
these sub-soils are unsuited to these sub-soils are unsuited to success
ful alfalfa growing. Happily, these conditions are seldom met with and
generally found generally found along the margin farly
streams. Such might produce fairlo streams. with ample rainfall, but under irrigation where so much water is gen-
erally used the ground gets over-saterally used the ground gets over-sat-
urated and the soil beeomes sour for lack of aeration and the water intender
as support for the plant has become poison to it.
When you have the dewired sub-soil
you will look over your land and ob
serve if there is any unevenness on it.
Most likely there is. Then plow the Most likely there is. Then plow the
knolls and take the Fresno scraper with four good horses and scrape these down
little lower than you think is right, dumping into the depressions so as to bring all th ground as uniform as possible. After this is done thoroughly, take the leveler I have heretofore menfioned, or some other that will do ef-
foctive work and go over the land and evel down the irregularities left from he scraper. I want you to be most paricular about this leveling. Remember, this is an improvement on your farm lat will last for all time, and you may
let alfalfa remain for five or twenty cears. Besides, it will save the wear and tear on farm machinery and teams, and, not least, you will be able to con-
duct the water over the land with uct the water over the land with
greater uniformity, thereby producing reater uniformity, thereby producing
etter crops and with greater economy of water. usly cleaned of all trash that would water at the highest point of your land, and don't be afraid to give the land a ood soaking; two or three feet deep fill the sub-sil, and you will see that the water covers every foot of the round; don't imagine it will soak up o this or that part. Generally speak ownward tendency and in most case very little laterally. After you have done mple justice to this part of the work and have the land in suitable condition, he spring harrow is the most suitabler
o use. Let this cut three or four nehes deep. After this operation I use what is called a pulverizer, which has wenty knives set at an angle that pricks the ground. On the same is attached a
bar with forty spike teeth. This breaks ar with forty spike eeth. fit for any vegetable garden.
You are now ready for seeding There is a diversity of opinion whethe
nurse crop should be used with alfalf a nurse crop should be used with alfalfa, especially where you have command of water at all times, but in seeding, whether oats, barley or wheat as a nurs crop, I only use about one-hall
amount as for ordinary seeding. should recommend about three pecks of Kherson oats with the alfalfa. These oats grow short and they mature early,
giving the young alfalfa still a good time to get well established before winter and at the same time you will get some re turn from the land the first season Now, as to the amount of alfalfa see
to sow to the acre, this depends at least on two things: the proper seed bed and the quality of seed. If your seed bed i as I have outlined and first-class see from eight to ten pounds is ample for and but the seed was of poor quality, and the seeding on first breaking. Again, I have used ten pounds and it appeared to me
the stand was on the thick side. Now the stand was on um and minimum, here is the maximum and minimum, so to sow. I use a press drill seeder, and
seed the oats and alfalfa at same time about two inches deep, but if you hat plump, well-filled kidney-shaped, havin a rich golden color and free from weed
seed. you will see the advantage the former copious watering. Shou ture stored in the soil to support the tender rootlets as they make their dow ward journey in quest of nourishmen
Again, should we have occasional show Again, should we have occasiona
ers, so much the better, but the under ers, so meing thoroughly saturated, wil obviate the necessity of irrigating so
early, so the plants will get well abov ground before the necessity of watering it needs water, which you will notice by the color of the leaves beginning to
show the white feather, then give a thorough watering from three to fon watered before the plants were above

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Ont
have died in the attempt to reach the have died in the attempt to reach the
surface. It is one of the most tender plants. to get established, but once well rooted, it will withstand, great. abuse
without a murmur. without a murmur. Don't allow your
stock to graze and tread it to death and then complain it don't yield larger returns. To get the largest returns it will require more water than any other plant I am aware of. Some seem to reaches the sub-moisture this is all that
is necessary, but on examination it will is necessary, but on examination it will
be seen its greatest feeders are a short be seen its greatest feeders are a short
distance from the surface. Don't pas-
ture any distance from the surface. Don pas likely
ture any the first season. Most
you will have a light cutting in August you will have a light cutting in August
or or September. This will be perhaps
mostly weeds. Leave such on the ground. This will be protection during the winter and I would recommend giv-
ing a good watering during the latter part of September or the early part of
October. I do believe the roots grow October. I do believe the roots grow
in the winter, and why not when they in the winter, and why not when they
reach below the frost limit? I want you to toke ghod care of the plant, as it
will put a value on your land will put a value on your land you little
areamed of, and even in tis death throes when you plow it to plant other fluences in doubling the yield above any other portion of your farm.

## Good Roads.

By R. M. Dolve, Ass't Prof. of Agricultural Engineering.
The economic importance of good roads appears to me to be so apparent
and self evident that to anyone who has given the road question any thought
a discussion of this subject must seem a discussion of this subject must seem
the mere rehearsal of familiar truisms. Nevertheless, as long as our roads are
the poorest in Christendom the good road enthusiast may be pardoned for so
constantly endeavoring to call the atconstantly endeavoring to call the at-
tention of people to this subject. During tention of people to this subject. During
the past decade the good roads propaganda has made rapid strides and many
of the foremost men in the country have enlisted their influence and support in its behalf. Although many miles of good
roads have been built, the advance has roads have been built, the advance has
been largely educational, and but little has been accomplished in the actual construction of better roads. So far it has been a comparatively easy task to inter-
est a few people in this question but no est a few people in this question but no
far-reaching results can be looked for until the majority of the people become enthused and thoroughly alive to the importance of the subject. Then, and then
only, will it be possible to secure through concerted action the enactment of better road laws by which the road
laws may be more efficiently extended laws may be more efficiently extended
and national, state and county aid seand national, state and county aid se-
cured.
One reason why more has not been accomplished for the betterment of
roads is that a majority of the people remain indifferent to the subject be-
cause they deem it of direct importance cause they deem it of direct importance
to the farmer alone and are consequently content to leave to him the onus of road building. This is a grave mistake for it
may be shown that people in every walk of life are interested, pecuniarily, at least, in the condition of our country
roads. It has been conservatively deduced from governmental statistics that
the cost of living is 10 per cent. higher because of the toil exacted by poor roads
through the high cost of marketing food products and the raw materials for
clothing and other necessities. Aside from . this, anything conducive to the
prosperity and welfare of the rural prosperity and welfare of the rural popu-
lation means greater prosperity for the
city and country town population who are directly depondent upor the farmer,
who is the only actual producer of The merchants of small towns are jealous of the infringement of mail-order
houses upon their business but if they want the lusiness of their community let them lelp build the roads from the
farmer's phace of business to theirs. If
these men were given to understand that these men were given to understand that
they had a clonice between wood roads and
the parcels put they would immediately become enrnusiastic advocates for bettoward securing state and national aid.
'The Farmer's Right. The farmer has a right, both moral and legal, to receive state and national
aid in the building of his roads. He already pays an unjust proportion of the
taxes. His property is largely of such taxes. His property is largely of such
a nature that he can neither hide it nor a nature that he can neither hide it nor
conceal its value and, when the assessor comes around, it has to be said, even the pigs squeal as though determined not
to be overlooked. On the other hand it to be overlooked. On the other hand it
is a well-known fact that a large peris a well-known fact that a large per-
centage of city and corporation property escapes taxation. Then too, do not cities profit from public improvements out of
proportion to the amount of taxes they proportion to the amount of taxes they
pay? Look at Fargo, for example, with pay? Look at Fargo, for example, whe the Cass county courthouse, the federal
building and many other buildings and building and many other buildings and
improvements from which the city seimprovements from which the city se-
cures a revenue vastly greater than the taxes paid by its citizens for the support of these institutions and improvements. Being recipients of these special privi-
leges why should they not in turn, by a system of state aid, help the farmers build adequate roads which would be of great and lasting b
well as the country?
The national government has expended millions upon the improvement of harbors, rivers, canals, and other water-
ways; it has given millions upon millions of dollars worth of land to private corporations for the building of railroads but it has been conspicuously parsimon-
ious in aiding the building of public high ious in aiding the building of public high-
ways. The result is that we have the finest steamships, the best harbors and the most efficient railroad service in the world, but our public roads are incomparably poorer than those of the least
civilized country of Europe. The state is taxing its entire population for the support of educational institutions that are of direct benefit only to the few
who take advantage of those who take advantage of those schools more than justified in making this expenditure. The expenditure of money secured through county, state and nacountry roads is equally justifiable our can be defended: 1. On the ground of justice to the people in the country who are not re-
ceiving their full share of benefits from the expenditure of most public money. 2. Because it would effect a reduction otherwise benefit people who do not live in the country.
3. The future of the country demands as far as possible, equal those of city

Not Expenditure Question.
It is sometimes thought that the building and maintaining of good roads will of money, but such is not the case. It is not a question of any new expenditure.
Everyone will readily agree with the statement that good roads would great$y$ increase the market value of farm
lands. If this were not so, then why farms near towns where the roads are
not good, invariably sell at a much not good, invariably sell at a much
higher price than those at a distance? Good roads would tend to equalize this difference and I believe that uniformly
good roads would increase the value farm land by an average of at least per acre throughout the entire farming
section of our state. The profit from a
The profit from a farm, as well as from ference between the cost of production
and the selling price. If the cost of marketing is too great to leave a fair a meagre price and jts cultivation will In some parts of ours of its fertility, considered an incumbrance on the land potatoes rot in the ground and fruit on
the trees while in other sections the commodities are so high priced as to bc because the cont of tramp popple and an not permit the prouluer to tramsper
them to the markin at he consumer cal
roat- i, therefin
practical imp
practical importar
reducing
and thus

## TORTURED FOR THIRTYF FWE YEARS

I really could not live without "Fruil-a-tives" Fenaghyale, Ont. Jan. 29th. Igio. "For thirty-five years (and I am now
" man over seventy) I have been a man over seventy) I have been a
terrible sufferer from Constipation. No matter what remedy or physicians 1 employed, the result was always the same-impossible to get a cure. About two years ago, I read about 'F
tives 'and I decided to try them. I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' ever since. Theyoare the first and only medicine
that suited my case. If it were not hat suited my case. If it were not fo Fruit-a-tives" I am satissied that
could not live" JAMES PROUDFOOT.


The greatest remedy in the world fo all forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia,
is "Fruit-a-tives". Doctors as well as hundreds of people proclaim it. "Fruit-a-tives" cures all stomach active, strengthens the kidneys, puri fies the blood and keeps the stomach sweet and clean. "Fruit-a-tives" the only remedy made of fruit juices.
5oc. a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$, or trial size 50.. a
25. At all dealers, or sent on receipt price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Otlawa


KODAKKS


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tion, and when it blows in another direction spray them again. Be sure that you touch every speck of the bark
from tip of the most remote branches to the base of the trunk. Coat them
so there is not a spot missed. If you so there is not a spot missed. Ily you
do this faithfully and thoroughl, you
will be surprised at the beneficial results that will appear next summer, and which will pay you many times
over for your efforts. In addition to the spraying, cut or prune back the trees severely, or in proportion to the amount of injury, removing not only
the dead but also the dying wood. the dead but also the dying wood.
-Prof. H. A. Surface in Penn. Zoological Press Bulletin.

The Dairy Cow Industry.
The high prices of dairy products,
milk, butter and cheese, would seem milk, butter and cheese, would seem
to indicate that there should be a strong demand for the specialty dairy cow. The dairy cow of good quality is attracting attention in the markets all over the country. The demand for
milk has caused the fresh cow of any breed to be sought after by the milk dairyman. There is no longer an expressed prejudice against the Jersey
the or the Holstein. Persons who or the Holstein. Persons who
scarcely tolerate an animal of
tose breeds on their farms a few years (cse are now found singing the praises
just because there is a demand for her product at a big price and incidentally
for the cow herself. This is beause she is selling at public sale, at private to produce milk

## It is strange, yet true, that public

 opinion is quick to get on the side thatthe dollar is on. When the cattle tion, not many years ago, had all gone to beef, that an animal with a dark color in nose, a drab color in the ear, black with a few white spots on the hide, disqualified it for beef, in fact,
disqualified it for ownership, with the disqualified it for ownership, with the
great majority of farmers, feeders and cattle owners, it seemed that the Jersey and Holstein were doomed to a
very narrow demand. very narrow demand. demand for good, young, strictly dairy-


10 MAGHILES IM 1


brew cows was so urgent as right now. There has never been a time when a
whole carload of good, dairy-bred heiwhos would sell so readily as now in any section of the country. What does this indicate? It indicates a changed condition in the mind of man in rela-
tion to the strictly dairy-bred cow tion to the strictly dairy-bred cow.
What has brought this about? The evidence of the ability of the good milk cow to produce her owner a handsome revenue for the investment he has in revenue
her.
There
now th There is no better breeding outlook
now than the production of high-bred dairy heifers to fill the demand that is
everywhere present for the cow that is everywhere present for the cow that is
able to produce a good yield of rich able to produce a good yield of rich
milk. The strictly dairy cow that can
delive mik. The strictly dairy cow that can
deliver the goods is a top-notcher in
the public or private sale. There is little attention now paid to the limit
in price for the really good ones. in price for the really good ones.
There is an element that has recently become interested in the dairy industry that is not inclined to look seriously upon price. A hundred dollars or
two, or three, or five hundred dollars on a cow of excellence in milk peron a cow of excellence in mik perso embarrassing as to stop a sale or
purchase. The dairy cow industry is purchase. The dairy cow industry is
advancing
rapidy all over the counadvancing rapidly all over
try.-20th Century Farmer.

Broilers and Roasters.
The rearing of broilers may be re-
garded as one of the specialties of the

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66
The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, Oct., 1911.

particularly to the farmer, but it can
often be made a paying occupation in connection with an egg farm, or as a
winter employment for those whose winter employment for those whos
regular occupation gives them plenty of leisure at that season. Great skill is required to bring this work to it
highest perfection, and anyone contemplating the production of broilers
on an extensive scale should not deon an extensive scale should not de-
pend on written directions for his guidance, but should make a careful
study of the market demands and study of the mark of the successful
should broiler producers, for the practical experience of such men is the safest
guide. $\underset{\text { Broiler }}{\text { guide. }}$
beighing, when dressed, from $3 / 4$ of a
pound to 2 pounds, and are usually pound to 2 pounds, and are usually
killed when from 6 to 12 weeks old. The name is derived from the fact that and the halves broiled. The market demand to-day is for broiters of three sizes-squab broilers,
and large broilers.
squab broilers, when dressed, weigh from $3 / 4$ of a
pound to 1 pound each; small broilers, the size most in demand the greater
part of the year, weigh from 1 to $11 / 4$ pounds each. In most American mar-
kets a yellow-skinned and yellowlegged bird is preferred, but this is not of as much importance as good quality of meat.
In broiler raising, an incubator is a necessity in getting early-hatched
chicks. After the chickens have been hatched they may be removed to the brooder, where the temperature should be kept at about 95 deg F, Which is
about right for the remainder of the


BRANTPORD ROOFING COMPANY LTD., BRANTFORD, CAN. - Vancouver agent GENERAL SUPPLY CO. OF CANADA, Ltd., FLECK BROS., Ltd.
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first week. From then the tempera- and torn with the ruts of cannon, grow ture of 5 degrees each week until 70
deg. F., is reached. It is important to again with grass, and carnage is
forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic keep an even temperature whether fecome grass-grown like rural lanes, and raising chickens or broilers or for other
purposes. The raising of broiler chick. purposes. The raising of broiler chick-
ens is practically the same as the ens is practically the same as the
raising of chickens for other purposes. The main point is to keep them growing rapidly. A broiler is quite a rarity; the best that can be done, in general, is to have them plump, for the natural nutri-
dency of the chick is to use all
ment for- growth and development ment for growth and development.
When the birds are nearly large enough for the market they should be
given all the fattening feed they will eat, and for this purpose corn in var-
ious forms should be fed freely. They will digest more feed if fed ground
than if whole or cracked than if whole or cracked. A moistened
mash, consisting of about two-thirds
corn meal and one-third bran by milk is good. Cooked potatoes are good, and
milk, with a little sugar added, milk, with a little sugar added, will $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { hasten fattening. Broilers may be sold } \\ & \text { alive or dressed according to the discre- } \\ & \text { tion of the grower. If dressed, this }\end{aligned}\right.$ should be done according to the de-
mands of the market.

The Incalculable Vatue of Grass.
The following beantiful, poetic eulogy of grass, pronomici, boetic eu- late late
Senator J. J. Ingallo, of Karias. a few Senator J. J. Ingalls, of Kamas, a few
years before his dreate. is hromht to
mind by the advano of mind by the adva:
should be preserved: perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleagured by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean solicitation of emerges upon the firg. Sown by the winds; by the wandering birds; propaelements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the nude outline o the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitudes of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains; modifies climates and determines history,
character and destiny of the nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the horoughfare and the field, it bides its ime to return, and when vigilance is
relaxed or the dynasty has perished it relaxed or the dynasty has perished it
silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abrogates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with frag-
rance or splendor, but its homely hue is rance or splendor, but its homely hue
more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth. or air; and yet, snould its harvest fail for
single year, famine would depopulate the world." Majestic, fruitfu

Dost thou love life? Then do not quade of. Forlin

The corn, triumphant, with the aid of man hath made victorious procession
across the tufted plain and laid foun dation for the social excellence that is
and is to be. This glorious plint and is to be. This glorious plant,
transmuted by the alchemy of God sustains the warrior in battle, the poot in song and strengthens everywhere the thousand arms that work the purposes of life.
Next in importance to the divine
profusion of water, light and air, those profusion of water, light and air, those existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Exagger-
ated by tropical heats and vapors to, the ated by tropical heats and vapors to, the
gigantic cane congested with its saccharine secretion; or dwarfed by polar rigors to the fibrous hair of the northern solitudes, embracing between these ex-
tremes the maize with its resolute pentremes the maize with its resolute pen-
nons, the rice plant of Southern swamps, the wheat, rye, barley, oats and other cereals, no less than the humbler verdure of the hillside, pasture and prairie
in the temperate zone, grass is the most in the temperate zone, grass is the most
widely distributed of all vegetable beings, and is at once the type of our life and the emblem of mortality. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and the dandelions of May, scarcely higher
in intelligence than the minute tenants of the mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass: and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the malke and the forum is our descent into the bosom of the earth has made; and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.
"Grass is the forgiveness of nature; her constant benediction. Fields tramp
led with battle, saturated with blood

Don't Neglect the Swine.

Don't let the rush of work at harvest time and threshing time make you neg lect the grow stunted at this season of the year, they are not likely to ever get caught up with the ones that were kept growing steadily. If the pigs are no worth enough to be grown out properly,
then they are not worth having at all. then they are slop is a fine thing for the pigs, but don't get the idea into your head that slop-fed pigs do not need any
drinking water besides. Some men seem drinking water besides. Some men seem
to think that if a pig gets a drink of to think, sour swill three times a day that no other liquid is needed in the ration. Now if you are one of these fellows and have been feeding your pigs in this manexperiment that you should try. Place a supply of cool, fresh water where the pigs can have access to it and see if they will take a drink. It is a safe bet that every pig in the loun a dozen or more times on every hot day. Don't make the mistake of putting the drinking water in a long trough where the pigs can wallow
in it and where it soon gets hot. An in it and where it soon gets hot. An
automatic drinking fountain is almost a necessity in a properly arranged hog lot. There are numerous patents of this kind on the market and most of them opear in mind is to get one that is substantially built and hence not easily broken. With an arrangement of this
kind the drinking water can be kept in a
hat the it is a sad fact, but true, at enough for market purposes, even i ing qualities. The show ring standard wands that the winning hog carry ability, and the hog that flesh-producing uip to this $\mathbf{s}$ ndard suffers in conse quence. A man may prefer to show his hogs in only breeding condition, but' ${ }^{\prime}$ by o doing he can do justice neither to him self nor to the hogs. While in the espresent show many good breeders thards are not the best the man who starts out to show mus conform to them. The judge is not sup posed to know the breeding of the var have accomplished in the breeding her He can only place the hogs as they stand before him on the day of the sho and the man who does not have his hog himself to blame.

Rockwood, Ont., Jan. 14th, 1911 To the Editor of the Western Home

Winnipeg, Man.
Dear Sir,-It may be of interest to some of your of the day, to know what a pen of purebred White Wyandotte pullets have done for me for the year 1910. This pen of pullets began laying Jan. 1st, 1910, an


A product now becoming popular with Manitoban Farmers
covered barrel and will always be fresh and cool. On farms where drinking foun a trial of one will prove a revelation to the hog feeder.

Properly Fitted Hogs.
With the approach of the fall fair season a few words of advice to the exhitor of swine, and more particulari be out of place. In nearly every show ring some complaints generally develop and nobody is able to remove the cause of these complaints except the exhibitor himself. When a man has fed a hog all summer and given him the best care
that he knows how to give, it is natural that this hog will look very good to him and perhaps his faults will not get apparent until he stands alongside the man, to be a successful and cheerful exhibitor, should be a good judge of hogs and be willing to recognize the faults in the other fellow's the good points the other fellow's stock.
disatisfaction in the show ring is the wowing of hogs that have not bee poperly fitted. A man may go a long y from home, buy a high priced pig
iid one that has considerable merit, bu this pig is not properly fitted when cught to the show ring, he is apt to be dien by a hog not nearly half so well ed, but at the same time one that has
an average of 220 eggs each. At 35c. per
dozen these eggs would bring $\$ 6.41$ per hen. Rocks averaged 218 eggs each, which we onsider a very high record. Up to this ear our B. P. Rocks have hat now will have to take place as close second to the White Wyandottes.
Very truly yours, L. R. Guild.

The Fisher. But, Johnnie, I maun a er frien' warn ye that it's no the lee, nor the water, nor the rod, nor the
in nor the licht, can dae the job, wi'oot the watchfu' ee an' steady han' n' the feelin' for the business that' come aboot I dinna ken.

The great Tay Bridge in the extrem vat this summer lengthened of the 6 places where provision was made fo uch expansion; a
three feet in all.

When going amay from home, or at any change of habitat. he is a wise man who numbers amone
sis belongings a botte of Dr. J. D. Kellogg'
der Dysentery Cordial. Cbange of food and water some strange place where there are no doctors
bring an atack or dyentery, He then has
tandard remedy at hand with which to cope wit standard remedy at hand with which to cope will he disordere. and forearmed hi
fight the ailment and sumd

## FREE ADVICE one CATARRH cumme CATARRH

 Don't suffer with Catarrh any longer! Don't let it destroy your happiness -yourlealth-your very life welfare itself. Don't waste any more tite-energ-
mony, in trying to conquer it with worthless
nostrums Don't think it can't be vanquished just be-
cause you have not sought help in the right Write to me at once and learn how it can be cured. Not merely for a day, a weik or a
year-but permanently yew scientififo method of treatmen
nby myself - used only by myself. Catarrh is more than an annoying trouble-
 quently destroys dmeil. taste and hearing, and
mas open thost rapede of
diseases. Take io in hand now-before it's too late. gladly diagnose your aase and give you
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you a cent.
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them thoroughly and write you in regurd to jour case, without its costing you a cent Is yourt throat rawt
Do yousheezoflent
Is yourbreath foult

 Do crusts form in in your noesf
Areyou worse in da mpeathe
Do you blow your nose a oood dealf
 Let me show you what Ill do for you entirely
without charge. Thousands have accopted his offer-to-day they are free from Catarrh
Youve nothing to lose and everthing to gain I am a graduate in Medicine and Surgery, Dub
Ilin University. Inland, formerly Surgon, Brit-
ish Royal Mail Naval Service and just for the sking you'll have the benefitof my 25 yearr experience-my years
knowledge of the disease.
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out and mail them to me as soon ais possible Til Till cost you nothins
and wirt ive
and the most natuable
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absolutely to do what we claipu or refund your money without
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we do bu
We do business on such an immense scale that we can afford to
employ the moste expert Loondon and New York cutters． Tryone order．I（ money．re not satisfied，say so，and we＇ll refund
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## Woman and the Home．

The Little Worn Out Shoes．
By Aloysius Coll
The little worn out shoes－what trips To Wonderland they made
Before they quit the little feet Before they quit the little fee And many a roguish raid hat journeys to the flowers and bees， What racing to the orchard trees， When golden pippins fell！
When birds awoke the sleepy dawn， And gave a voice to morn，
Went gladly forth the dancing shoes Went gladly forth the dancing shoe That now are still and torn；
And，the sun hidden in the West And，the sun hidden in the west
By shadows dark and deep， The little shoes came home to rest， The little feet to sleep．
All day they tripped a double tune Which brought the heaven down，they wich seemed So tike the angels near． Ah！melody of broken chords，
Ah！fancy come in vain， The little pegs are turned to swords， The patter into pain．
The little worn out shoes－what tours To reach the Elfin Hill！ To reach the Elin Hill！
What visits to the Faerie Folk
And Giant Hollow！－till

Children are seldom rude to grown persons unless some time familiarities of an injucious It is not necessary to be stiff and cold with a child in order to retain his respect．We may play and
frolic with him without incurrlng any frolic with him without incurrlng any
inconvenience，if we use the same tact and discernment we exercise toward and ar acquaintances．It takes time for children to become acquainted；they
have the same reserve and dignity that have the same reserve and dignity that
belongs to their e．ders，＇and added to belongs to their es is the shyness of one new to social
usages． Mothers sometimes thoughtlessly ex－ pose their little ones to the curious ob－ servation of exquisitel．There is always a temp tation to treat a pretty，picturesque－ looking child as a doll．When natier bestows beauty and gives to us a tiny
creature with starry eyes，silken curls， and rose－leaf skin，we delight to array it in cunning garments of velvet and lace，and surmount the beauteous head with a mass of ribbon and towering
plumes five in his dainty frilled shirt and velvet knickerbockers， $\mathrm{i} u \mathrm{w}$ enchanting his baby
sister in her flowing lace－ruffled skirts sister in her flowing，lace－rufted skirts，
with the gleam of a gold chain on her with the gleam of a gold chain on her
snowy neck！Who can refrain from snowy neck！Who can refrain fortering them，or hide the petting and flattering them，or hide the
admiration aroused by their grace and
loveliness？ lovelines


So weary grew the little feet
They scarcely left the hints
Manitoba Elk． Of their light presence，soft and sweet So delicate the print
O baby shoes，O worn out shocs， Why do you linger here， Each little peg a sword for me，
Each little bead a tear？ Ah！well you guess the little feet At lact have turned to go way for you too far and fleet－
A way you cannot know．

The Child as a Plaything．
By Florence Hull Winterburn
The love of playthings does not die
out when a person is grown up，and a out when a person is grown up，and
little clild is the most interesting play little child is the most interesting play－
thing one can find．It is casy to forget
that the little thing is an individual，and that what is sport for us may be hurtful to him．Sometimes，from sheer idleness，
a visitor will essay to drav out the de－ mure child whose bright eycs have been
fixed upon him，and eliciting frank re－ plies to remarks that would justly have teen considered impertiment if addressed
to another grown percon，become des－ perately offended．
Yet it was his own fant if he was un revemoniously tresten，He chose to
make a jest of one vinse selc make a jest of one whase self！osession
was easily shatterd and whus excite ment might make start fun of this

But if we read the hearts of our play－
things we might be shocked to see the things we might be shocked to see the
amount of vanity and selfishness our stupid flattery arouses． Not long ago at a kindergarten enter－ tainment I was much puzzled at the singular demeanor of a littule daughter o an agreeable，retiring sort of child． She was＂dressed to death，＂and was frightfully conscious of her clothes． Constantly making nervous，fluttering
movements，she fell into such＇strange poses when standing that I wondere why I had nevar before noticed that Mary was humpbacked．Noi until the next day，when she appeared again in
her ordinary school dress and her oidin－ ary manner，could I convince myself that all her bending and posturing were
the result of pure affectation and not of
deformity． There ar of mind to keep their simplicity under he bewildering influence of gorgeous pparel．But the test is too hard
When we treat such mites to indulgences only befitting old shoulders we over burden them．If we could adorn our hiving statues with flowers and jewels to ratify our own tastes，without their
ceing aware of it，the barm would be slight．But this is not possible．So we should exercise commonsense，and content ourselves with freshness and
simplicity，or else render our dear little ones liable to all the evil of pride of heart ard injudicious notice from strangers． bait held out to those who like childaren

Winnipeg, Oc̈t.,' 1911.

ALL WOOL OVERCOAT To MEASURE $\$ 9.25$ CARRIAGE AND DUTY PAID. Most Wonderful Tailoring Perfect Style, Parfect Cut, Perfect Finish, Perfectly Trimmed; Curzon Bros., the famous London tailors, are making the above won-
derful offer as a special inducement derful offer as a ses

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and basis ; there are equally profitable mixed farms, ranches, poultry farms and market gardens free booklet of the district to
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min wition satertier prease met
or are entertained by their company,
which is more insidious than personal beauity. This is precocious intelligence. The aten drawn to the dorsure of exciting children's minds by encouraging them to behave like adults, and the clever
child, adept at repartee, is a well-known child, adept at repartee, is a well-known
subject of caricature. But my remark subject of caricature. But my remark
has reference to a kindred matter less canvassed.
In households where, children are much studied, as is now often the case there is a tendency for the family to
give careful heed to all youthful sayings give careful heed to all youthful saying
which seem to indicate new phases o mental development. Our modern psychology has taken "chi!d-study" for its plaything. The well-instructed mothening faculties. Yesterday John said something which showed that he begins t reason; today Dorothy gave exidence of
preference which throws light upon the preference which throws light upon the
subject of the child's natural tastes subject, interesting and valuable as are studies of human development, there is
a valid objection to this vivisection of a valid objection to this vivisection o
children. When devoting ourselves to children. When devoting ourselves
analysis how shall we govern and guide? And when a child discovers that he is regarded as a mine of useful knowledge
the effect upon him is ant to be disastrous the effect upon him is apt to be disastrous.
I had a lesson regarding this not long I had a lesson regarding this not long
ago.
My little son is given to sayings that My little son is given to sayings that
have significance, and several times I repeated them in privacy to his father,
believing the young wiseacre totally believing the young wiseacre totally
ignorant of my fond exploit. But once ignorant of my fond exploit. But once the tot gave a quick look into my face,
and therev ran into his father's room and the tan into his father's room,
where took his stand in an attitude


Nearing the prey
he sitution dumb, where. | twelve to fourteen years of age are both upon the child shifted his wcight from one foot to the other, and said to me,
encourceg encouragingly: "Now, ell him! " relate his sage sayings.

Miscellaneous.
Vinegar will brighten copper
Sifted ashes make the best polish for steel table cutlery.
Boil cabbage, onions and other strong smelling food in uncovered vessels. Wash table silver in boiling hot water:
this will keep it, bright without polishing. Brass spigots are casily cleaned with lemon ju
Clean grease or rust from plain iron or galvanized iron sinks with kerosene and
wash them with boiling hot soapsuds.
Newspapers, moistened and torn into
bits and sill aid greatly in the sweeping.
foor, will
Add a little turpentine to the water

## with which the floor is scrubthed. It will

take away the close sm.
room delightfully fresh.
A delicious flavor may he given to

People who like the slice of lemon in their ea will appreciate a slice of hime instead, which
favor
According to the Public health Jour-
al, mosquitoes cannot abide the touch al, mosquitoes cannot abide it is intantly fatal to the insects in all thei averred, will kill all the mosquito em bryos in a teen-acre swamp. It is recom manganate widely through marshes in which mosquitoes abound.

## Studying Children.

In a recent magazine article, Arthur MacDonald gives the results or study o children. The deductions are based on a tabulated statement of tests made o not infallilbe, the observations made should be of great value.
Children of the non-laboring (professonal and mercantile) classes are superio to those of the laboring classes, indicatin
that the advantages of good social conhat the advantages of good social brightness. The boys showed a greater per centage of defects than the girls. Girls wealthier parents, were found much mor wealsitive than girls in the public schools. Girls are more sensitive to pain than boys at all ages. This agrees with so previous experiments, men are more sensitive than men; but men are more sensitive thas does not necessarily refer to endurIt was found that girls from abou
ance of pain.

WAS TROUBLED WITH HEADACHE FOR OVER TEN YEAR
Dr.told him to try
Burdoek Blood Bittops
Mr. Henry Sirot, Dumas, Sask., writes "For over ten years I have been troubled with headaches every morning, accompanied by an acidity or bitter taste it as the too great use of smoking tobacco have quit the pipe for two months, me to try some of your 'Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and found quite a relief before I had done with it. I then bough another one and used it all. Now I can say that $I$ a.n perfectly cured. 1 in the to be without appetite especood as a new morning and now too highly recommond Burdock Blood Bitters to all person suffering from headaches and sous stomach.
Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited Toronto. Ont.


Hewson's
Pure Wool Unshrinkable Underwear

Don't Wear a Truss

$\$ 100$
?itit school children in Chicago, 35 per cent
were found to have defective eyesight; were defectiveness increases the most during the first three years of school, and it seems to be due
ditions. hat a large number of the pupils could hear with one ear better than the other.
A statistical investigation of the early life of great men showed that they were absent-minded, but had strong memories or anything in which it is generally said that great me This, while often the case, has exreptions "one pere"," ways imfuenced the one wi lative.
One often feels that many unnecessar fears and pains are inflicted on childre
by well-meaning, but indiscreet, parent The children of the poorer classes showed a marked difference in their answers to

 Monthly medicine. A special
favorite with married ladies. Can be depended upon
Mailed securely
sealed ailed securely sealed upon receipt of 8100
Correspondence confidential.J. AUSTIN \&
CO roffee by rubbing the lump sher ling rind.
swectens it over orange or lemon

```
                    O
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Genasco is the roofing of the age. Its foundation has stood for ages past.
It beats shingles. They warp, crack, split, and rot-more so now than ever before (lumber is getting scarcer, and shingle-qualit is becoming poorer every year).
Beats in, which rusts and needs painting regularly. Andeven with paint tin doesn't last like it used to also.
Coal tar has the same old faults it has always had-gets soft and melts in the summer sun, and gets brittle and cracks in the cold, and leaks.

## leaks. <br> जarde

the Trinidad-Lake-Asphalt Roofing is the one roofing that lasts. It is made of Nature's everlasting waterproofer. the suns and storms of centuries; and the suns and storms of centuries; and sistance to sun, rain, snow, wind, heat, cold -and even fire.
The iily nature of this natural asphalt keeps Genasco alive and strong to de-
fend itself; and this is why Genasco is lastingly waterproo.
The K Kant-leak Kiloet waterproofs the seams of Genasco without cement, and prevents nali-teactive appearance.

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## 

## 

 their fearas, are not afraid of the dark orwild animals or the coal policeman, but their objects, of dread are the upsetting of a lamp, the possibility
of father of father or mother becoming sick. Here
we see how hard conditions of life develop we see how hard conditions of rife develop
practical judgen practicil judgment. There are few ens
without some good.
In order to find out the teacher's in In order to find out the teacher's infuence, a large number of persons were
asked to recall their past school experiences and recollection of teachers, good
and bad. It most susceptible from ages eleven to nineteen, and the good influence of a teacher
does not depend upon the length of time does not depend upon the length of time
the pupil $i$ under his or her care. the pupili is under his or her care. a pupil earlier than the influence of a good teacher. A teacher in a moment of in-
discretion may fatally br seriously injure discrepion may fataily ar seriousty inju There is an unconscious influence in
the teacher's personality, which remains a poeer in the pupil's character; this in-
the persing fuence is based on what the teacher is, rather than on what he says.
much pupil is attracted by externals manners, dress, good looks and voice.
This suggest , the This suggests the importance of neat-
ness and good taste on the part of the teacher.

## Care of the Hands.

By Adelaide Agnes Williams.
The hands, like the face and neck, being exposed more freely than other parts of
the body require cond attention such as no woman should neglect. The face
is
is is considered the source of a woman's
beauty, yet in the hand is the possibility oeauty, yet in the hand is the possibinty
of a beauty scarcely second to that of the face. ${ }_{\text {The hands, }}$ in cold weather, should be properly gloved to protect the skin from
the cold, the dust, and dirt ing a heated room the gloves should be removed and the hands rubbed together to restore the full circulation of the blood. a day (morning snd evening) in lukewarm water, using a good toilet soap.
When washing the hands do it thoroughly. Splashing, them in hot or cold
water, or "rinsing" them, will grind the dust in the skin, and will cause red, rough, and coarse hands. Soft water is beneficial', and a few drops of ammonia or a teaspoon-
ful of borax is sufficient to soften a basin of hard water. Cheap soaps are dangerous to use, and will utterly destry the skin. By using a mild, pure soap, one containing oil, unsightly hands can be
avoided. Olive oil soap, which can be avoided. Olive oil soap, which can be
purchased at any drug store, is excellent. purchased at any drug store, is exrellent good soap and soft, warm water, making a
lather, and using a brush for the nails. To lather, and using a brush for the nails. To
remove stains and other imperfections that remove stains and other imperfections that
will not yield to soap a little lemon juice or a pumice stone is necessary. Then rinse the hands and partly dry them on a towel. Now pour a few drops of perfumed glycer-
ine into the moist palms of your hands ine into the moist palms of your hands,
and rub it thoroughly into the skin. If any moisture remains, dry the hands upon a towel. A little violet talcum powder or
cornstarch used when the cornstarch used when the glycerine is
partly rubhed into the skin of the hands pas a softening effect upon them. If glycerine cannot be had, pure honey is a good
substitute, as either of them is healing and substitute, as either of them is healing and
produces a whitening effect. Following produces a whitening effect. hodrwing
this treatment will result in hands soft this treatment wit
white, and beautiful. When hands are easily reddened by
housework housework or exposure to the weather, do
not wash them too frequently not wash them too frequently. Take a
few drops of olive oil and rub it into the hands thoroughly, and then give them a good dusting with talcum powder, and
wipe them upon a coarse towel. This the flesh from growing callous with any
k nd of labor. Hands of this k nd of labor. Hands of this nature
should always be gloved for hard or rough work or when exposed to cold air. The
following is an excellent formula for following is an ex
whitening the hands:

## Lanolin. Paraffin. <br> Parafln... Vanilla... Oil of <br> Oil of rose <br> 100 grammes

Apply night and mornin
Glycerine and lemon juice in equal pro-
portions will whiten the hands when they portions will whiten the hands when they
are not very red. For rough hands the best treatment is washing them in soft

## "Eat and Be Merry!"

Stop starving yourself-stop suffering the pangs of indigestion-stop worrying about what you dare and dare not eat.

Eat hearty meals of wholesome food, take

## MA-DRIU-ON OYSERESSIA TABLETS

and you'll feel like a new person. Sour stomach-heartburnoccasional indigestion - chronic dyspepsia - all yield quickly to NA-DRU-CO. Dyspepsia Tablets. The properly digested food restores your strength, your stomach regains its tone, and soon requires no further aid.

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## The Farmer's Son

needs to know something about business to do it intelligently. We give him a practical drilling in business customs, business law, book-keeping, as well as in Arithmetic, Spelling, Rapid Figuring, Letter Writing, and oth


WM. HAWKins, Principal

is for Infants and Invalids and for those whose digestive powers have become weakened by powers have become
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If the digestive functions, however weak, can do any work at all they should be given work to do to the extent of their powers. In the easy process of its preparation the digestibility of Benger's can be regulated to give this work with extreme nicety.

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mothers have to encounter. It is sent post free on application to Benger's Food, Lid., mothers have to encounter. It is sent post free on application to Benger's Food, Lld.,
Oiter Works, Manchester, England.

FOR LUXURY IN WRITING "/SWANi ${ }^{\text {mamix }}$

It is not a "cheap to buy"' pen, but it is cheap to use. It outlasts all others because it has the hardest, smoothest point, which years of writing do not touch. The ink-flow is scientific and corPrices from \$2.50
MABE TOOD \& CO, 124 York Street, Toronito
mater with a bland boap. Wear m night apair o gloves three or four :izes too
Large, which have been ripped open and harge, which have been wation
${ }^{\text {Ren }}$ Refined pine tar...... 1 teaspoonful
Olive To prepare tar and oil use a double boiler. Put the tar and oil in the inner reveptacle, then fill the outer receptacle half ullo boiling water and set or rat
s.ow fire. When the tar and oil have s.ow. fire.
mixed $s$ tir them and add al ttle perfume suchas the oi of roseif you wish. Spread the gloves and sew up the ripped seam. This is rather heroic treatment, but it is
alway effec ual. Do not try ordinary alway effec ual. Do not try ordinary
pine tar for this. The refined lacks the pine tar tisadvantages of the crude. For profuse perspiratio
Cologne water $\quad 90$ grammes Rub the hands two or three times a day with half a teaspoonful of this mixture. Chapped hands are always the result of neglect or carelessness, and their relief will cause twice the time, care, and attention soothe them bathe them at nightin a clear pulp made of linseed meas and bitter almond meal. Rub this in thoroughly but gently, then rinse in a sol art of tincture of benzoin to sixteen of hot water. Dry the hands carefully and powder with viole talcum powder. A famous specialist re ped händs:

> Cosoa butter
> Oxide of zinc
> Borax $\times \ldots .$.
> 1 ounce
> 1 drachihn

Heat the 0 butter 6 drops mondsin an earthen vessel, and when they are thoroughly blended add the zinc and borax. As it cools stir and add the oil of bergamot. This is an e
tion and is very healing.
A simpler and cheaper remedy fo A simpler and cheaper remedy for
chapped hands is the oxide of zinc oint-
ment. It is healing and stimulating. It ment. It is healing and stimulating. It
is made by adding one part of the oxide of zinc in a very fine powder to six parts of.simple ointment. Mix in an earthen o ment should always be on hand in the household, especially in small country towns or cities. It is excellent for a cases of chaps, burns, scalds, and erup-
tions, and is much better than some of the preparations sold at druggists.
'Warts which are so disfiguring and annoying, can be removed. It is said that requent rubbing with salt wil arive them salt. Let it remain on for ten minutes This remedy must be repeated frequently Another remedy is to touch the wart with lunar caustic or acetic acid. These rem-
edies turn the skin black and eat the wart away. The caustic or the acid must be applied carefully to the wart only, and no to the surrounding skin. The following is an ointment highly recommended by a fa-
mous specialist to remove warts It acts mous specialist to remove warts It
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Soap cerate } \ldots \ldots \ldots & 1 \text { ounce } \\ \text { Powdered savin }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Powdered savin } \\ \text { Powdered verdigris } & 1 \\ \text { drachm } \\ \text { drachm }\end{array}$ Spread upon a piece of kid the size of
the wart and allow it to remain on over the wart and allow it to remain on over
night $\quad \mathbf{R}$ peat if necessary. Any ordinnight $R$ peat if necessary. Any ord wart may be removed by tying it about with a white silk thread, tightening it day
by day. The wart becomes black and by day. The wart becomes black and fitting glove. It is far better to wear gloves a trifle too large than too small.
The hands lose expression when so The hands lose expression when so It should b borne in mind that, only a
hand in good condition can car y out well the messages sen + it by the brain. A Woman's hand should be tender as well as
firm, and the cannot do her duty by her firm, and he cannot do her duty by her
sick or by those who need the touch of loving hand when he hands are rough loung hy

Tonic Food.
think we scarcely stop to consider
value of one kind of food above
her when we are preparing the
is Dr. $J$. D . Kellogr's Dysentery Cordial. It
u from day to day. $\begin{aligned} & \text { preparing the } \begin{array}{l}\text { is Dr. D. D. Kellogg's Dysentery cordial. } \\ \text { clears the stomach and onowels of irritant, erunter- }\end{array} \\ & \text { acts the inflammation and restores the organs to }\end{aligned}$

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ettc.
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extraordinary value.


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crade Jewelled keey
10
10


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BOOKKEEPING
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Farm Business from Start to Finish
F．E，Werrys Schiol of Farm Accountimg
BRANDON．MANITOBA

Frank Advice．
Congressman Eddy，of Minnesota，en－ joys a joke，even though it is at his own expense．He relates this story of
how one of his constituents got the how one of his constituents got the
best of him and curbed his youthful vanity：＂In making the campaign in my district one year，＂said Mr Eddy，＂I took along as an attraction a
veteran of the War of 1812 and of the Civil War，who was a famous hand at beating the drum．He was a drummer from away back，and could arouse a whole township．Drum music is an in－ cendiary kind of thing any how，and
the old captain＇s drumming was par－ the old captain＇s drumming was par－
ticularly stirring．Well，one night，af－
ter the captain＇s drum had given the ter the captain＇s drum had given the
usual overture，I commenced my speech usual overture，I commenced been lured
to the populace which had
to the scene by his drum．I noticed at the foot of the rostrum，the same being


Kootenay apples on the branci
a big dry－goods box，a bright－eyed sat through the speech，following me with great attention．It pleased me audience of adults，but it takes a genius
to hold a child．So，after the speaking，
T went down and spoke to the little
went down and spoke to the little
fellow，and after shaking hands with
speech．＇Oh，it will do，＇he said，＇but
sped her
speech．
if I was you $I$ would keep the captain
a－drummin＇all the time．＇
Her Ladylike Descent．
＂Frances，＂said the little girl＇s
mamma，who mamma，who was entertaining callers in the parlor，＂you came down stairs
so noisily that you could be heard all so noisily that you could be heard all
over the house．You know how to do it better than that．Now go back and come down stairs like a lady．＂
Frances retired，and after the lapse of a few minutes，re－entered the par－ lor． ＂Did you hear me
this time，mama？

Nietly dear，I am glad you came down to tell you again not to come down noisily，for I see that you can come down quietly if you will．Now tell these ladies how you managed to com the firsi a lady the second time，whil ＂The last time I slid down the banis ters，＂explained Frances．

## Not Expected．

A farmer entered a small restaurant where a girl is in attendance．The far－ mer announces that he would like some
dinner．Many of the dishes he orders are not on the bill of fare．Finally he says he would
＂We haven＇t any，＂replied the girl．
＂We didn＇t expect you．＂
 ＂Haven＇t any，＂is again the answe ＂Well，＂asked the farmer，＂didn＇t the hens expect me either？＂and she
answers:
＂No；if they had，they would have
been laying for you＂＂

## Cheerful View of It．

＂Yes，＂said the Gentle Optimist，＂ confess I am superstitious enough to
wear a lucky stone．＂ wear a lucky stone．＂
＂And do you really think it gives
you luck？＂ you luck？＂
＂Oh，I＇m quite sure of it．＂
＂Oh，I＇m quite sure of it．＂ ＂Certainly．＂
＂And in spite of it you lost a five－
dollar gold piece out of rour pocket dollar gold piece ont of Your pocket， Core your coar ankle and failed to nall，
sprained your
the business deal of wid sprained your ankle
the business deal of w
so much．＂ this time，mamma？＂

Suffered From Her Heart，Could Not Stand HardWork
Mra Harry Smith，31 Eagle Ave， Brantiond，ont．，writes：＂＇＂Have gurf＂ fered with my heart a hrieat deal，and could not etand any hard work h has

 Milburn＇s Heart and Nerve Pills，so
got a box and tried them．
Ihad to take
 souraftioresoing io I found they went beginning to halp mo so I oontinued thair use and am now in aposition to
ail my own work，which $I$ folt $I$ would
． have to give up．＇
Milburn＇s Heart and Nerve Pills are a specific for all weak run down women， whether troubled with their heart on
nerves，and if you will only give them a nerves，and if you wil ony give them
trial we can assure you that they will have the desired effect．
Price 50c．per box or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$ ，
for sale at all dealers or mailed direct for sale at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by
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live where
Keatings Pow－ Kertis around．

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EXPRESSION
h．Kirkpatrick，Ph．D．，Principal． Public Reading，Oratory，Physical and Vocal
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"but think of what might have happen ed to me stone.-Chicago Post.

## Going One Better.

 In the Canadian House of Commons one of the most interesting personalities is the Honorable D. C. Fraser, of Nova Seotia. As a stump speaker he is elo-persuasive and ready-witted. guent, persuasive "D. C." found his resut ources to fail him. It was on the eve
sour of a by-election in Ontario, and "D. C." had been sent for to assist the Government candidate. call, speaker; and so Fraser went well orm speak. His man spoke first. The prepstance of his speech was this: "Fel-
inw low-citizens, you know me-"
made man-you know me."
The rival candidate was a non-resident and a stranger to most of the sudience. For some reason he was not able to appear in person that evening; but he was fortunate in his substitute, verra sorry," he began, "ma freend could not coom-I'd like mooch you haf seen heem. He verra deeferent from
dif man dat has joost sit doon. He says dit man dat has joost sit doon. He says
he made heemself. I believe dat. But he made heemself. ma man-God meem! And, ma freends, dere is joost as mooch deefernee between de men as dere is between
That was all his speech; but that That was all his speech; but that was enough for the audience, and
much for "D. C." and his friend.

## A Long Lived Family.

"Three forns!" exclaimed an official $t_{0}$ an applic: nt for the Old Age Pension. You can't nave three forms. One per son, one $f=$ rm." feyther, one for feyther, and one for Oi."

The Domestic Problem.
"What!" said a lady to friend. girl three pounds a month for cooking?" "Oh, no!" was the reply. "We only pay her one pound a month for cooking;
the othier two pounds is for staying!:

Quite True.
"Owd George's/wooden leg been giving "Owd George's wooden leg been giving another.
"Don't you be talkin' so foolish, Wil
"Inm!" "t's sure enough," responded the first speaker. "'Is owd , woman's been awhoppin' him wi' it!"

## A Difference.

"T hope, madam, you do not object to ging. 1 "Oh, not in the least! I have nine my ments to let. "Um-er-if I decide to take the
rooms, I will send you a letter. Good

A Kaiser.
A teacher was giving a geography les"Now," said she, "we come to Ger many, that important country governed
by the Kiaiser. Tommy Jones, what is a by the Kiaiser. Tommy Jones, what is a
Kaiser?",
"Ple ", stream, ${ }^{\prime}$ hot water springin' up an' dis turbin' the earth!?

## A Good Trade.

A loafer, on being asked by a cottager what trade he followed, replied, "I am a "A picker?" said the enquirer. "What "Well, mum," he said, "in July I picks strawherries, in August I picks 'ops, in
the winter I picks pockets, and the rest of the year 1 picks oakum!",

## Philosophy.

An irdividual who posed as a philosopher was recently seen at a garden-
party strolling slowly among the people
and muttering repeatedly, "Do I existanother guest of considerable avoirdupois stepped heavily on the sciolist's
foot. foot. "You clumsy idiot!" roared the philo-
sopher. "What are you doing?" sopher. "Merely helping you," the other ex "Merely helping you," the other ex-
plained. "Evidently you feel-therefore
you exist!"

Private Murphy's Inspection.
The commanding officer of a certain
regiment was at a loss to know what to regiment was at a loss to know what to
do with one of his men whose persistent do with one of his men whose pers.stery.
untidiness was a source of great worry. Reprimand and punishment had been tried, but it was of no avail; the man
was incorrigible. At last the Colonel hit was incorrigible. At ast the Colonel hit of shaming him into dec.ncy. So the company was drawn up on the prdered
ground, and Private Murphy was order to march up and down the ranks, the
men having previously been told to have men having previously been told to have
a good look at him. Murphy did so and a good look at him. Murphy did so and, saluted, and in a voice loud enough to be heard by the whole company, said: "Dhirtiest regiment I ever inspected,
sorr!"

## Random Readings.

Why is poverty like a polic
Because it "pinches" people. "Johnson tells me that his new watch will run sixteen days without winding." "How long will it run with winding?" ""Please, lidy, I'm a-lookin' fer work.", "What kind of work do you want?" "Well, I
"Clothes don't make the man," quoted a sage. "They made me!" said a retired
tailor. "And where should I be if it wasn't for suits?" chimed in a lawyer's wasn
clerk.
"Did you notice how hot it was at the show to-night?" queried a dramatic critic of a colleague. "Yes," replied the latter
"every one was roasting the play" "very one was "Do you know that I've been playing
in several pieces on tour," said a rather conceited young actor to an acquaintance, "and I got such notices!" "I suppose so! Fortnightly!"
"I have a riddle for you," said a frivome, what would that be?" "What?" A tender." "Very likely. And if one A teacher had told a class of juvenile A teacher had told a class of juvenile
pupils that Milton, the poet, was blind. The next day he asked if any of them could remember what, Milton's great affliction was. "Yes'm," replied one of he lads: "he was a poet
"I say, Jack, when are you going to pay
me back that fiver you borrowed at least six months ago?" asked a young man o an acquaintance. "My dear boy," replied an a borrower," "I'm a beastly bad hand at prophecy!"
Doctor: "Most-er-fortunate you consulted me. I'm just the very man to-
er-cure you." Patient:"Ah, that's lucky. You are quite familiar with my complaint You are quite familiar with my complaint sir, I've had it myself-er-this twenty years!"
"I say, mother, Tom Brown and Patty
Robinson are to be married to-day! Shall Robinson are to be married to-day! Shal take some rice to throw at them? "No "Wait a month or two and then give it to them; from what I know of thcir charac ters they will be glad of t as food. A commercial traveller had dwelt eloquently and at some seving-machine superior merits of a new sewing-machine,
but the woman of the house heard him calmly. "Why," said the traveller a last, "a child could work that marhine!"
"We have no children!" responded the woman as she shut the door and locked it

Externally or Internally, it is Good. - When
applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thoonas
 ministered internally it will sull th th
hhe ehroat wwinch induces oouhing
affections of the bronchial tubes an

## T. The Millions Who Don't Have Corns

Do you know that millions of people never suffer from corns? Just as soon as they fecl one they attach a little One simply forsets the corn. In that placter 1its a bit of soft wax-the wonderful B \& B
wax. That gently loosens the corn, and in two days it comes wax. That gentiy loosens the corn, and in two days it comes
out. No soreness, no fecling of $a=y$ sort. out. Why pare a corn at the risk of blood polsoning? Why
nurse and protect it? Milions of people remove them at nurse and protect it ? Millions of people remove them a
once. They never suffer at all. Why do you?
$A$ in the picture is the soft $B$ \& $B$ wax. It loosens the corn.
A in the picturo is the soft $B$ \& $B$ wax. It toce.
B protects the corn. stopping the pain ant
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.

## Blue-jay Corn Plasters , wemedso

(9) Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters. All Druagists Seli and Gaarantee Them.

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Miss Bessie O'Leary, Campbellford, Ont., writes:-"I was troubled with sour stomach and biliousness for two years and could get no relief until I tried Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I had only taken them a short time when I felt like a new person, and now,

There are very few people who have never suffered from a sour stomach or highly recommend our Milburn's LaxaLiver Pills, as they are a specific for these not dangerous but very unpleasant complaints.
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thic marvellous Oxy anonor. Entirely new high class


## Correspondence.

Contributors to the correspondence are reminded that space under this heading is primarily intended for the large circle that constitutes our regular subscribers. The volume of correspondence sent us for this department is so
great that it becomes necessary to give reat that it becomes necessary to give
preference, if not exclusive attention, o names that appear on our mailing lists, but then all our friends of these pages, young and old, should be sub Monthly,"

Not Aggressively Patriotic.
Regina, Sask., Aug. 7, '11. Dear Sir,-May I be allowed to offer
Raymore" my congratulations for his excellent letter which he wrote in reply o an article by a Mr. Chew entitled
"An Englishman's visit to the Old An Englishman's visit to the Old Lisue. I feel sure that Raymore's letter echo-
ed the feelings of every man and woman ed the feelings of every man and woman
from the Old Country, and they must rom the Old Country, and they must
have felt very sorry that one of their own countrymen should have stooped so ow as to slander the working man of the land of his birth. It would, perhaps,


A Lady Reader of Artistic Ability sends us the above Sketch Depicting the Arrival
of the W. H. M. at her Home in the Remote West.
been true, but they were so absolutely
false and misleading, that they wasted a whole page of your, valuable magazine. say, am not aggressively patriotic, so but he has apparenty been unable t
strike the happy medium between pat strike the happy medium between pat-
riotism and unpatriotism-this can be done by the simple process of using a
little common sense, and whatever you ritte common sense, and whatever you
do, don't air your views on a subject
that vou know nothing about, which seems to be Mr. Chew's chief offence. to this country who, in order to become popular, as they think, become
Canadianized, or perlaps I should say, Americanized, and they lose no opportunity of throwing mud at the land of
their birth,, which absolutely disgusts their birth, which absolutely disgusts
any true American. It is this class of
ang Englishman who Americans laugh at
and treat with and treat with scorn-surely Mr. I certainly commend Raymore's let-
ter to Mr. Chew's attention, and I feel sure that Raymore, as well as myself, sure that Raymore, as well as myself,
would be pleased to hear his further
views Apologising for taking up so much of
your spact. Just Arrived from the Old Country. Moose Jaw. Aug., 1911, and have only been here one month. wait a long time for letters from Eng.
land, so they would like a friendly cor-
respondent
ne as well as themselves. My husband nd I go on the homestead, and they living. They will take the W:H.M. as oon as settled; we happened to see it a house we went into, so do not
now if this is right to write to you now if this is right to write to you
rst. Should be glad to hear from any who care to write.
Yours truly,
Would Not Be Without It.
Fielding, Sask., Aug. 28.
Dear Sir,--Enclosed you will find a
lank envelope, would you please address blank envelope, would you please address to the lady who signed her name in the
sue of your valuable paper of August. sue of your valuable paper of August.
I thank you for your trouble, and might say here I would not be without he W.H.M.; but as your paper is taken
the our house there is no need of my our house there is no need
subseribing.
Yours truly
Satisfied.
Yours truly,
Satisfied.
Little Willie Wants Correspondents. Mortlach, Sask., Aug. 20, '11. Dear sir,- -1 am an interested reader write letter. I am a homesteader in
sponderíe and so be a help to some
Waldron, Sask., Aug. 16, 1911 Hello ! everybody.-Welcome another
askatchewan girl. I have been a silent reader of the W.H.M. for over two
years, and have obtained a great deal of enjoyment through the correspondence I noticed in the July number a piece of poetry descring fonlow, how I pity him
a woman. as he catches it from every side. I be-
lieve he is tring to scare the girls, but when the right time com. he would be
right there with bells win. and help his
woman at ever her a cup of coffec before che is up in the morning. I wold like to corres.
 THREAL ESTATE BUSINESS
you ambitious? Write us to
 Crokerage and Insurance business and appoint you our
Co perative Representative in your own town lidest and larigest cooperative CANADA Representitives are making $\$ 2,000$ oto $\$ 10,000$ a year
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 Good judge Your Your Own Master
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nequalled fon toilet and
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Best for baby
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Same....

## Fat Re The purpe uncouthness power. It ibhilist mavist shado in serve is a composit <br> is a oomposite Thousands But they lag <br> But they lag because a to their face bas <br> the w, pred pur No exerceising and

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Fistant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial in Plain Wrape
We want every man and woman, sufsering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and adaress to us and get. by return mail a
fitte trial package of the most effective tree trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever kno
disease, Pyramid Pile Cure.
The way to prove what this great
remedy will do in your own case, is to remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get by return
sample of Pyramid Pile Cure.
Then after you have proven to yourgelf what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50 cent box.
Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success, and often
lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid
Pile Cure reduces all inflammation, Pile care rences congestion, irritation, itching, mares and ulcers disappear-and the piles dimply quit. at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

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Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut
out coupon and mail to the ${ }^{\text {PYRAMID DR }}$ DRUG COMPANY, 154 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great
Pyramid Pile Cure will then be Pyramid Pile Cure will then be
ent you at once by mail, FREE,
sent you at once
in plain wrapper
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Street
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I was helpless and bed-rldden for years from a
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pull ont the coupon below and mall it to me today
Free Rupture-Gure Coupon onpr. W. A. oolenwas, ince. Dear sir:--Please send me free of all cost your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture. Name....

Fat Reduction is No Sin The purpose of beeiuty is to refine the native
uncouthness of human nature. We all bow to its power. It is the only autocracy that has no
nibilist shadow. Alas! this means the fat woman most serve thstead of rule, for beauty in woman is a composite of bott line and feature.
Thousands of fat women are beautiful of face But they lag of hatind in the race for preferencebecause a too pondcrous outline dashes the favor
their face inas gained them. Now, pretty fat women can reduce that fat (not the good pure-lined fesh) in a very simple way.
No exercising-no dieting is necessary. Let them take one Marrola Prescription Tablet after each
meal and at bedtime for a month. The fat will imply fade. No wrinkles or pouches of siin will go as stealt thily loss it anll be uniform. The fat wil
aill imporay will improve, the eye grow more brilliant, the wit
sprightlier. Marmola Tablets are a boon-and
harmles. harmless (being made from the famous fashionable
prescript on, 1 oz. Marmola, I oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara
Aromati, 4? oz. Peppermint Water), and are likewise ctasap, a large case of the druggist or the
Marpec: Co., 1412 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
coatin
first, as I think he would be my ideal of
a man; if not he might improve in time with my help.
Talk about Western bachelors, they are plentiful around here-seven to every girl. So we have a lot to choose
from; but they are so slow there is no hope for some of them unless leap year comes a little oftener, and I am
so shy that the bachelors won't tal so shy that the bachelors won't take
the hint that I would get married if the hint that. I would get
any of them would have me.
I notice everyone describes themselves. In will tell them what I look like in the giass (not as other people see me,
though). I am about 69 inches tall though). I am about 69 inches tall-
have to look twice to see my shadow; have to look twice to see my shadow;
weigh 120 pounds; have a very dark my powder (especially wil of pants). have a lovely head, brown curly hair; brown eyes, with a twinne in them at
times; a large nose times; a large nose, which is always in the way. My hands, they look big to
some people, but they can work like some people, but they can work like
Archibald wishes (I think I wear number eight gloves).
How funn the girls never mention their feet, when they are the most im-
portant part; some are hard to portant part; some are hard to cover
up, like mine, from toe to heel respectively, they are 15 inches short as for number, oh, they are out sizes. My age; oh I am a little way from
being an old maid-between 18 and 25 years of age. Oh how I'd dread to be an old maid.
With best wishes to the W.H.M. and all the members, I will sign myself, Brown Eyed Julia.

A Poem to the W.H.M.
Here's to The West., Aug. 20, 1911. The paper we all love the best; Out in the Golden West.
Not only the lonely bachelors, Who are looking for a man with money, And one that don't smoke or chew.
So let us all join hands in a hearty welFor friends we intend to be Though you may live in the wild and Or across the bright blue sea. You will wonder, dear readers, who's Or what writing, Or what sort of creature I amIf you promise to keep perfectly calm. I live in Eastern Ontario: A farmer's daughter, I'm proud to say;
I've dark blue eyes and straight brown And a smile like the sun in May. I'm five feet six inches tall, And my weight is one hundred and And as for my age, I'm twenty-two, Just a right age to be married, you see I'm a dressmaker by trade; And a clipper to dance and sing;
Am very fond of all sorts of sport And can make the sewing machine ring I've read this paper with pleasure,
Especially the correspondents' page: Letters from every nation And from people of every age.
I wrote to this paper once beforeFor it failed to appear in print But I hope that this one fares better I hope that some lonely bachelor And I'll answer their letters cheerfully And as promptly as can be. Tll have to close, dear readers; For I've taken up quite enough spaceWishing your paper every success,
From the girl with the smiling face.
"Duckie."

Two Lonely Bachelors.
Edmonton, Alta.
Sir.-We are homesteading in Albert
and in common with many of your cor
respondents we find it awfully lonely The arrival of the magazines each month
welcome break in the monotony. Work, of course, there is in plenty, but most part Russians, and conversation not sustainable for any length of time.
We should be pleased to have a line or We should be pleascd to have a line or
iwo from anyone who cares to write and will promise a reply as interesting as we can make it. We are not thinking of anything but mere friendly cor-
respondenee. Wishing the W.II.II. all "Man of Devon and Kentish Man."

A Chance for the Girls.
Sir,-I have been a subscriber Forks, B.C. Sir,-I have been a subscriber to your
valuable paper for some time, and I thought I would like to join the correspondence column. I am 18 ycars of
age, $5 \mathrm{ft} .9 \mathrm{in}. \mathrm{tall}$,and weigh 165 lbs . age, $5 \mathrm{ft} .9 \mathrm{in}. \mathrm{tall} and weigh 165 lbs.$,
I was born on the Paciac coast, although my people are fish-eaters. We moved into the interior of B.C. When I was 4 years of afe. Although not nineteen,
I have followed quite a lot of different I have followed quite a lot of dificrent
occupations. I have clerked in a groeery store, drove team in a lumber camp, and put in some time as a cowboy. Last summer I went out to Sask. to look at
some land, but did not find anything that I liked. I expect to go up to the Peace River country in the spring and see that country. I quite agree with
L. H. Stanton when he calls it the last great frontier, and in such a country young man. Now, if this should attract the attention of any nice, jolly
young lady under twenty, I should be young lady under twenty, I should be
very pleased to hear from her. I wish very pleased to hear from her. I wish would be pleascd to hear from "Moon Bird," "Ted," and "Jolly Girl" of De-
cember number, if they will please write cember number, if they will please write
first. So, wishing your paper every first. So, wishing your paper every
suceess and hoping to see this in your next issue. I will sign myself "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Successful This Time.
Wabamun, Alta.
Sir,-I have read with great interest
the W.H.M. for the past four years, and the W.H.M. for the past four years, and
found nerve enough to write once, but failed to get space, which I hope to do
this time. I have 160 acres in one of the best parts of the north-west, have the railroad close at hand, also boating,
fishing and skating. Came out here green fishing and skating. Came out here green
five ycars ago, now can turn my liand to anything, lut farming beats them all. I think "Only a Mirere Girl" very sen-
sible. "Prescotits" of the same numsible. "Prescotts" of the same num-
ber (December) is all right too, except ber (December is all right too, except
that he goes the limit and seems to forget that there are times when the strongest of men are on milk diet, and times when the strongest brain needs
relaxation. If one thought of notning but facts, work, studies, and what people t.ought of them, what a melan-
choly lot we would be. No, I think choly lot we would be. No, I think
the first-mentioned's argument way ahead. I'm a bachelor on the brigh
side of thirty who would very much appreciate a letter from any girl between 18 and 25. I forget wlat nom
de plume I used last time but I hope de plume I used last time, but I hope
it doesn't matter much, and let it go at "Guttapercha Willy." Gutta
Not in Favour of Women's Rights. Keeler, Sask. Sir,-It is with much pleasure that
read the correspondent columns in your interesting paper, and as the long winter nights begin to drag I would
also like to put in my application for a few correspondents. I am not at all on the mátrimonial list, and have no in tention of marrying for six or seven
years yet. I suppose I might as well years yet. I suppose I might as well
say a little about what I thirk of a say a little about what
woman's work. In my opinion I do not see why a man should expect his wife
to be chore boy and milk the cow, feed the pirs and calf. If a man can bach
and do his farm work besides. why can and do his farm work besides, why can
he not do his chores if his wife, when he is married. does the honsework? Bess" on "women's rig wis." If I can even in the west longing for a place

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 purchased Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and found then most beneficial; they
are indeed splendid pills and
and are indeed splendid pills,
heartily recommend them."
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NATIONAL DRUG \& CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL. 21
like to hear from any girl or boy who
cares to write, and am going to "butt cares to write, and am going to butt
in" myself. I do not smoke, chew, in mear, or drink; nevertheless, I have my
faults. I am 22 years of age, 5 ft .8 in . tall, dark hair, weight 125 lbs. Hoping I am not taking too much of your space,

A Voice from the Wild.
Sir,-"One of the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Beaverdell, B.C. B.C. } \\ & \text { Boys" received a }\end{aligned}$ Sir,-"One of the Boys" received a
package of reading matter for Christpackage of reading matter
mas, and it contained the Christmas number of your journal. We appreciated it very much, and especially the
letters. One reason may, be that we letters. One reason may, be that we
are far from "civilization," for we are engaged in locating the line of the K.R.
V . Railway, and we are now 45 miles from the nearest railroad, and are
connected with the outside world by connected with the outside world by
only a once-a-week stage. We live in tents with poles for springs, and fir
boughs in place of an ostermoor. Alboughs in place of an ostermoor. Al-
though disagreeable at times on account of weather conditions, such as a foot of
snow, for instance, we are a jolly bunch and make the best of the pure air and
outdoor exercise, with beautiful and outdoor exercise, with beautiful and
varied scenery thrown in. But no varied scenery thrown in. But no
doubt the boys will welcome "civilization" in the spring, when we shall have
reached our destination (Penticton). As for myself, I am a typical young westerner, 21 years of age, 6 ft . 1 in. in height, weigh 187 lb ., dark brown hair
and brown eyes, a lover of nature and music, a jolly fellow, etc., fond of out-
door life and sports. I believe corredoor life and sports. I believe corre-
spondence to be an educating as well as spondence to be an educating as well as thanked for the part you play in it. Best wishes to the journal and its read-
ers from "A Voice from the Wild."

Only 20 and Feels 16.
Burgoyne; Ont.
Sir,--It seems odd that I should write zine until about three months ago, and I have read every number since, and think it is fine. I am going to tumble head-first into ing a couple of letters replying to the in the same strain as the "Doctor" before, and friends, let me warn you-
but, oh no! that would be wouldn't it?
I have lived in both the country and city, and I have found loving, loyal hearts in both. The past four years
of my life have been spent in town and of my life have been spent in town and
city as a student. No life to me appears so free, so independent of man, so near to God, so beautiful as the life on the farm. City life has many advan-
tages which the country people unfortutages which the, country people unfortu-
nately do not or can not have, and to my mind that is all the more reason
why the city people should be kind toward their country brothers. If we are low enough, small-minded enough,
and mean enough to judge a man by and mean enough to judge a man by
his outward appearance and not by the character, the real man, I can only say
we are a disgrace to our country and a we are a disgrace to our country and a
continual sorrow to our Creator. I say, continual sorrow to our Creator. I say,
honour a man for what he is. Respect where you find something worthy of re-
spect, irust the true. What difference spect, trust the true. What difference
does it make if the beautiful, does it make if the beautiful, honest,
loving heart beats under a home-made loving heart beats. under a home-made garment which is at that moment in
vogue. I heartily, yea, reverently, lift my hat (I don't use hatpins, but a hockey cap) to the man, woman, or
child who is not afraid in this world of pride, uselessues., and ungratefulness
to obey God and ${ }^{*}$ love his fellow-man, be he an ox-driver, a well-digger, a scavenger, or a
better as I have worked of an extra supply of energy. I Iove life and all
it means to us. I have never seen the glorious west. I have never seen the
might give you a description of myself, but will kindly save vou needless pain. I am not a
cross old maid, and I imagine if the sixteen young people who in fur coats and hockey caps left this evening for a party
twelve miles away. on which trip I fused to accompany them, saw what I have written ther would say: "The poor child must be ill or dementhe." ${ }^{\text {I }}$ I
would like to hear from eversbody, any.
body, old and young. I don't want to
get married to day nor to-morrow, nôr next week, nor for ten years, so come next week, no I sound 45, I know, but
all, it's safe. In,
I am.only 20, and feel 16 . Wishing I am. only 20, and feel 16 . Wishing
you every possible success, I always am

We Cannot Furnish Addresses. Burdette, Alta. Sir,--A eew mon get hold of a copy of your famous magazine. I was assured at once that it was a good periodical, and became intensely interested in the a capital idea for you to arrange a way that the readers can correspond with each other, and am sure every reader will endorse my opinion. Some of the distinctly uninteresting. It amused me greatly where "Atina" gave "Archibald" a good "jacking up." He surely needed one, and our friend Atina could de-
liver the goods all right. I am al years of age, fair, like to dance, roller skate, fond of hunting and sports, and am passionately fond of girls and musie. I think they go together. Rag-time
ranks a mong my favorites. I should like to correspond with "Ted," of High Bluff, Man., who wrote in December's issue. She is my style, airy, jolly, Will you send me her a good time. Will you send me her address, also
"Brown Eyes," "Blue Eyes," and "Lonesome," all from November issue? Wishing you a great success and a large circulation of your tip-top paper, I'll sign
-
More. Griticism for "The Doctor."
Invernairn, Sask
Sir,-I have been an interested reader
of the W.H.M. for over three years and of the w.H.M. for over three years and glad to see so many criticize "The Doc-
tor." Surely he never heard "The Fartor." Surely he never heard "The Far-
mer Feeds Them All" or "The Farmer mer Feeds Them All" or "The Farmer
Pays For All," and as to never having seen a good-looking girl, well, I think he must be so interested in his own
selfish self that he cannot admire or selfish self that he cannot admire or appreciate anyone or anything around
him. From his letter I think he is a discontented boy who has a homestead and has been "bounced" by some pretty girl and whose latest ambition is to be a doctor. I admire "Hiawatha's" let dance at all, but I really can't see the harm of dancing at home, where there are enough young people, or if a few friends came in, but I draw the line at
public dances and card-playing. $I^{\prime}$ am fond of skating, riding, driving, and outdoor games. If "Happy Wife" thiniks there are no marriageable young men who do not smoke, chew, or "take a glass very much mistaken. I have quite a number of young men friends and the six first and most intimate do not smoke, chew, or drink. Now, do not imagine
they are long faced, know-it-all, goody hey are long-faced, know-it-an, goors,
boys. They are jolly, fun-loving sports, boys I am proud to know. That is the kind of boys we want in this country, for the boys are our future men, and the
men make this country. As for myself, well I am 18, and rather old for my age. I would like one or two corre.
spondents.
"Martha Matilda."

Wants to Learn English.
Grass River, Ont., July, 1911. Dear Sir,-I have several times read especially the columns of correspond ence, where girls and boys are corres. ponding with each other, and now I'll write a letter too, hoping that the editor I will tell you, Mr. Editor, that I'm a Swede. who came to this country in March, 1910 (little more than a year agot. I came to a Scandinavian settlement, where everybody speaks their own
language, so I have had no chance to learn English, although I like to learn it, especially to write it. Well I have been reading many good
letters from bors and girls and I'm glad letters from bors and girls and I'm glad
to find that the girls are against drink ing. smoking and chewing and other bad
habits. That's right. girls. Honor for

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Stuart

## Addresses.

urdette, Alta. id of a copy of
I was assured good periodical terested in the
I think it is , arrange a way correspond with Some of the ag, and some are ave Archibald
Ie surely needed tina" could de de to dance, roller and sports, and
girls and music girls and musie. ites. in Decembert yle, airy, jolly
of a grod time r
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and or issue? Wishand a large cir-
paper, Fll sign g -Time Kid.
The Doctor." ernairn, Sask. nterested reader
three years and $t$ now. I am
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Suly, 1911. eral times read
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Honor for

Is This Fair?
Proof Will Be Made Th Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Cure Stomach Trouble.
A Trial Package Sent Free.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made o give to the system, through the distive tract and the stomach, the necesbut to enrich the fluids of the body so that it may no longer suffer from dyspepsia or other stomach trouble.
We will send you a quantity of these We will send you a quantity of these
tablets free, so that their power to cure may be proven to you.
Thousands upon thousands of people are using these tablets for the aid and are of every kou put into your stomach, and use discration in doing so.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain ruit and vegetable essences, the pure oncentrated tincture of and strength ondden Seal, whicous lining of the stomach, and crease the flow of gastric and other digestive juices; Lactose (extract ed from milk); ; Nux, to strength-
nerves
controlling the en the nerves controling and to
action of the stomach and ure nervous dyspepsia; pure aseptic Pepsin of the highest digestive power and pproved by the United States Pharma Opoia.
One of the ablest professors of the that this Pepsin was the only aseptic Pepsin he had found that was absolutely pure-free from all animal impurities,
Bismuth, to absorb gases and prevent Bismuth, to absorb gases and preven
fermentation. They are deliciously favored with concentrated Jamaica Gin ger-in itself a well known stomach Liquid medicines lose their strength the longer they are kept, through evaporation, fermentation and chemical changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab ets are recognized as the only true and logical manner of preserving the ingred-
ients given above in their fullest $\underset{\substack{\text { ients giv } \\ \text { strength. }}}{\text { gif }}$
If you really doubt the power of thes tablets, take this advertisement to druggist and ask his It is due your stomach to give it he ingredients necessary to stop it
trouble. It costs nothing to try. You know what you are taking, and the All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address, F. A. Stuart
Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

Shave in Comfort STO pom mandio Mivemuex =waw wex cuts? Then hone your razar thirty
dags on the Perforated Razor Hone
at my expense. Take your finest at my expense. Take your finest
b'ade or your poorest, and give it
es, or hone all day the result will be six stroke,
the same- PERFECT SHA SE.
The Perforated Hone is the
the hone in the World that mates to be carefulo
impossible. You don'thave to
experience. The small, deflly-rounded oloes
exper in this hone absolutely dispose of that hacking,
pulling, irritating edge, which no amount of old-fashioned honing could ever remove. The
picture shows how. The holes make your


 charges prepaid, AP Perforated Hone packed in
a neat pocket case. Try Tit Thirty Days FREE.
Unless you find it it eave keen edge on your razor that will feel like silk on
your face, return it at my expense and get your money back immediately. Send today.
Booklet, "The Secret of Easy Shaving," FREE

the correspondence colume some letters in the correspondence columns, and I'm one
of those bachelors, too. I'm 22 years of age, have a homestead
very lonesome, so I should like to correspond with any who care to write.
There are many bachelors-about 20 , I There are many bachelors-about 20 , I
think-but only a few girls, and they leave the settlement, when the spring-
time is coming It seems that the girls time is coming. It seems that the girls
like to be in the towns better than on like to be i
the prairie.
To be a bachelor in a new settlement is not so joyful always. The bachelors
have to work hard all day, doing cleaning, cutting big and small trees, etc., besides having to fix the breakfast, dinner, and supper and all he wants to eat,
too. Well, now my letter is getting lengthy
and I must bring it to a close. I do hope that bring it to a close. I do and other boys and girls will write many good letters again. I would like
some to write English better, and I think a little practice in corresponding will do very much
My address is with the editor.

Leading all the Time

$$
\text { June, } 1911 .
$$

Sir--It is with great interest I read the W.H.M., and believe it to be one of the leading magazines. I as many very amusing, and The Young Woman and Her Problem very helpful. I think, irls, we can get many hints from that
Admirer of Archibald's letter sure amused me greatly. He said women of the present day were always howing do. Pardon me, Admirer of Archibald, there are not, Ill admit, some women re no lovers of work, but do you mean man that all wove been sent to the wall years ago had it not been for a careful wife. True a woman has often been the means of sending a man down. I on't mean of shela my own sex in re always at fault. Do you boys Perhaps by now you'll think I am a cranky old maid, but really I'm not, and I sympathise with the boys who have left good homes on the western prairie. I notice considerable is said about smoking, chewing and drinking Now I can see no harm in smoking, but detest chewng, and young man who ha proved himself weak on that point. Now I've spent more time with you than I really intended, so will draw my. letter to a close by saymmers, enjoy al kinds of sports, and should any of the readers care to write me Ill do all that is in my power to make our correr
pondence interesting. Fair Play No. 1.

## Wants Work.

Manitoba.
Sir,-I enclose two dollars for my subscription to your paper-1
al subscription. I am a widow, 47 years of age, a lady
by birth and education, compelled now by birth and education, compelled
to work and support myself. I find it to work and support myself. I find it
hard, and if $I$ could get a situation hard, work would not be too hard, I
where work blad. I find the milking of
would be would be glad. I find the milking
four cows rather too much for me. I four cows rather too much for me.
would like a situation with a bachelor or widower with no family. When one own living it comes hard, yet I am wil ling to do all I can. I used to help my
husband in his work when he took up husband in his work when he took own a homestead. I have no casne out here.
other things; I am all alone other things; I am anator years. I
I have taken your paper for
can make bread, make butter: am can make bread, make butter; am good
plain cook; can do plain sewing, make plain cook; can do plain sewing,
a good working shirt for a man. a good working shirt for a man.
Yours faithfully,
Housekeeper.

- From the Nechaco Valley

Vechạco, B.C... June 21,. 1911. Dear sir,-1 have paper for some time

为
Weak Heart Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experi-
ence shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, ence shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the hear or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or the
eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strons eyes pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is io dangerous narcotics Medical Dis.

 This tonio the laboratory in a way that no druggise red blood corpuscles ; but, on The other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It hetps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and manyl uncom-
fortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; fortable sympons, stopio, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery", is ntreshing
for the run-down, anemis
and vitalizing. Stick to this safe and sane remedy, and refuse all "just ths sood and vitalizing. Stick to this safe and sane remedy, and reflase all profit, Nothing
medioines offered by the rugkis who is looking for a larger
but Dr. 'Pieroee's Golden Medical Discovery will do you half as meah food.

> Gives Men This Vitality of Youth


Vitaity is the thing which makes success; ; it
gives men that compelling power which sends $\begin{aligned} & \text { half man Mil The man who bubblee with vital }\end{aligned}$ gives men that compelling power which sends
them forth eager and equip them forth eager and equipped to meet and
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Let Me Send You This Book FREE
It fully deseribes my Health Belt, snd contains much valuable information. One part deals with various ailnents common to
both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, both men and wers, etc. The other part is a private treatise for men
badder disord
only. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail. only. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail. you may see, examine and try the Belt. No charge for advice. either at my office or by mail. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free book by return
for anyone needing new vigor.

DR. W. A. SANDEN, 140 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.
Dear Sirs-Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free


Cured by Lydia E. Pink= ham'sVegetableCompound For Ureek, N.B.-"I have always

 tamilies to take it many mothers of families to take it, as it is the best rem-
pdy in the world. You can publish this m the papers. י" M Mrs. Wublish this
Bourgus, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada. The above is only one of the thouconstantly being received by the Mass, which prove beyond a a doubt that
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs, caises of women after all other means have failed, and that every such sufforing woman owas it to herself to a past give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.
Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided advice is free.

## DEAFNESS

 CATARRHSuccessfully Treated by "Actina"
Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafness
brought onour attention are tho result of chronic
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passanges become cloged by catarrhai deposits passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits
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 divention. Actina has also ben very success-
ful in the treatment of la prinpe, at thana
bronchitis, sore throat, weak lunge, coold and
bet bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds and
hea. anches and other troubles that are directlv
or indirecty due to catarhe Actina will be sent
on Iriectost
 me mention
. known as the "Brethren." They are
not of a sporty nature, but the Sabnot of a sporty nature, but the sabcosely. They do not like dancing, but eel that games and plays are essential
forth the qualities of the younger generation. The people are generally too busy to assist one another The district is supported by a troop
of red coats-officers and privates. So of red coats-officers and privates. So bothered, the red coats will strike a hard blow. If you knew them you would be proud, because they are such noble looking chaps. They'l do wonders some
day! ing too long? Could you allow me a little space later to give my opinions on another fact which has come to $m$ notice? Hoping so, I remain, as ever,
The Doctor


I see it is usual to give a description f oneself. Well, I am 25 years of age, have dark hair and grey eyes. I am fond of dancing, skating and football; also of horses. I would like to hear from Lily of the Valley, Melfort, Sask.
and An Eastern Girl, Newark, N.J., also any others that care to write. Wishing the W.H.M. every success,
will sign myself,

## Another Froti The Doctor.

Meridian, Sask., July 7, 1911. To the correspondence columns,-Have put forward against my letters of recent ssues, and, if Mr. Editor will allow the pace, I will make one more strike for
liberty. Many of the arguments wer very strong, while others were of small concern.
I will confess that for the moneyless minn the farm is the spot, but, could any of our readers tell me why the me
of means nearly always go to the cities. He has lived on the farm for a great while, and has been that length of time in clearing himself of debts; then, when his pocket book is running over he goes
to the city to live a life of luxury. a person can make more money in th country than on the farm, because How many men who are deeply sunken in debt secure a business in town,
and from its proceeds turn off the mort gages on their farms, and in a few years
you find them running for M.P.P.'s or ustice of the business in ad a little business in town to in
uence the people in their direction Please bcar in mind that I am speaking
from a financial basis. from a financial basis.
In this letter I am not going to argue In this letter I am not going to argue
my own cause ve:y much, bccause it is
a well known fact that "ycu can lead a mule to water, but you cannct make
lim d:ink." This is a free country, and we can always believe what we like, the country. I wonder if those who criticised my letter did so merely be-
cause they were farmers, or because cause they were farmers, or because
they had not enough business abilicies in them to get on in the croveded city?
Alas! let's stop this quarreling. Let's charge the s:uject and spcak of some-
thing moe interesting to all. vicull it intercst your readers if I gave them a
dascription of the community in which I
live. It is in the cf the residents liaving arrived here as carly as 1882 . The buildings mark the
progress which the people have made. The land is very heavy and produces
very good crops, but being so far from a market it is a long tedious job to
dispose of the produce. We are very dispose of the produce." We are very
close to "yankee town," but ncrer infringe upon the laws of the land by smuggling. One side of the district is
bordered by the Souris River.
A visitor to Meridian has to be careA visitor to Meridian has to be care
ful how he speaks about the people, ecause we're all related. The school has an average attendance of a bout 25 pu-
rils. This shows the attention which
the parents pay to the education of the parents pay to the education of
their children. They have turned out the residents have the phone installed
but, of course, some who did not to become entangled with the worldly
things have not got so far advanced. sentiments of the people. They nearly
 ind space in your correspondence column my appreciation of the W.H.M. I just saw it a little over a year ago for the
first time, and since then we have grown first time, and since then we have grown
to be great friends. I am just repeating he rest of your correspondents when say that it is an excellent magazine,
As to describing myself, I will leave that out. Suffice it to say that I am
young, medium-sized Canuck, and nither use tobacco, play cards, dance or me for a model.
Would be pleased to answer all let Thanking you, Mr. Editor, and hopins to see this in print, $I$ am

Vesternized
A Real Scotchman.
Plumbridge, Sask., Aug., 27, '11. Dear Editor,-Would like to fall in line with the rest of the bunch of your
correspondents. I am a Scotchman and a real one at that. Good looking, especially when I am sleeping and dream
ing of the sweet lassies (correspondents ing of the sweet lassies (correspondent
of the W.H.M). I am a bachelor been baching for two years. I am fair age 26; weight about 170 pounds. I
have got a nice little mare, weight about 900 got a nice little mare, weight about ne of the lassie correspondents could ome here so that I could give her a I'm interested in Bud from Melfort Wishing you all the best of luck, sign, . Happy Holligan.

Town Girl Admires Bachelor's Pluck Dayton, Onio, U.S.A.,

Dear Editor,-Although not a regula nstructive periodical, I obtain access to s pages through my sister, who receives
from a friend in Canada. and heard so much about Canada, and es pecially the great north-west, that it pond with someone up there, so if some to while away some of their lonely moments by telling me their troubles I shall reward them with an early
reply. I sympathize with them greatly beply. I sympathize with them greatly, of their energy and determination in raving the hardships of a new coun-
try, and working out their own "salvaI live in a lively Ohio town of about exceedingly fond of outdoor sports and cxercise. Once upon a time, a good many years back,, I was a country girl
myself. As to personal appearance, that, I,
find, is a matter of individual taste, but, if my mirror doesn't flatter me, If this isn't consigned to a much worse fate, I should be pleased to see
it in print. Meanwhile I am wishing Lou and your paper the best success Leaving my address
yours respectfully,
the W.H.M., especially the correspond
ence columns.
As I have not seen any letters from
this part of B.C., I have ventured to this part of B.C., I have ventured to
write and give a short description of write and give a short description
this part of the country. The Nechaco Valley, through which the Nechaco Rive fows, is a large valley in the mostly
interior of B.C. The land is mater covered with small poplar, but ther
are numbers of large hay meadows. Oats, barley, potatoes and all fully. There are a number of lakes which are teeming with trout, while ducks and geese are plentiful in the fall This valley is on the proposed line of
the G.T.P., but at present being 350 the G.T.P., but at present being 35
niles from railroad transportation, akes progress rather slow.

Winnipeǵ, Oct., 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.


Relieves Urinary and Kidney
Relieves Urinary and Kidney
Troubles, Backache, Straining,
Swelling, Etc.
Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.



*Skating and Dancing
Sask.. Aug. 11, '11.
Dear Sir,-In the July number of
your valuable paper is a letter from
Josephus, in which he remarks that
"the Josephlus, in which he remarks that
"the line of morality and religion must
be drawn somewhere be drawn somewhere; and there is a
difference betwen skating and dancing." This reminds me of a skating party I attended last winter. It was given by
the Young People's Society of one of our prominent Canadian city churches. The rink was rented for the evening,
and the band engaged. As the object of the party was to give the young people a sociable time and, incidentally,
to make a little money, tickêts were offered for sale to the general public. The usual crowd who attend the rink were there, and a formal introduction
was all that was necessary to secure, a partner to "skate
band." The price of the entrance ticket put all on a par, so far as skating
was concerned. As I do not attend public balls nor skate in the rink, perhaps Josephus would be kind enough
to tell me why the Young People's Society might not have given a dancing party instead of a skating party.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your
valuable space, and wishing The Western Home Monthly every success, I re-
main,

Motoring or Broncho Busting?
Mount Royal, Man., Aug. 18, '11. Sir,-Have read yor
for several years, enjoying the stories, for several years, enjoying sympathising with the lonely bache lors out in the wilderness. I am a
Western girl, only I live in a thickly Western girl, only I live in a thickly
settled village where there is no dangsettled vilage where there is no ang
er of one getting lonely. I am a lover
of all kinds of outside amusements, especially motoring or broncho busting, the latter being preferred. My height is five feet seven and one-half inches;
weight between two and three hundred weight between two and three hundred
pounds; as for looks, it would have to be a pretty dark night before I would pass, as I am as homely as a hedge fence. I see by most of the letter that all the bachelors are in their
twenties; if that is the case I don't see much chance for me as I am nearing fifty, but am young in feeling if old in
age. Would like some nice jolly correspondents. My address is with the correspondents. editor. Wishing the W.H.M. every livelier time, I will sign, a Shy 'Un.

Will Soon Come To Canada. Bradford, Yorkshire Dear Sir,-We have received the W.H. M. for February: thanks very much for same. We have now received July
number. This is our first year of our ever knowing your valuable paper. We
are now very much interested with the customs and the life generally in Cancasta. My brother went out a year last
ada.
September to Saskatchewan, and he sends us plenty of news and never wearies of praising the ner wish to
try, and says he will never
settle again in Old England, and alsettee again in Od clerk here, he has taken to farming there, and it is his
desire now to purchase a farm of his desire now to purchase a
own and to send for us-mother and two sisters. We have, of course, been
amused and interested at the various letters in the correspondence column. In
some parts of your vast country I supsome parts of your vast country I sup-
pose there is net the possibility of getting iorrespondence as my brother has
written to say that he has not yet
whe (26), so I think it is a very helpfu page to many of its readers, providing
it is used rightly. When the time comes for us to come out to Canada,
we should like to make a few friends, through the aid of your correspondence
pages. Wishing the W.H.M. every suc.
cess, yours sincerely. Old England.

## Fascinated by the W.H.M.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 9, ' 11 .
Editor,--Please open your gates
spending some of his time in other than reading novels. I must congratulate the
W.H.M very much on the excellent pare for young people, which, I am sure, we all appreciate, especially out here in the West, where amusements are scarce and expensive. Well, here goes for a de-
scription of myself. I am five feet nine scription of myself. I am five feet nine
inches tall, weight one hundred and fifty pounds, and am nineteen years old. My hair is very dark brown, and my eyes are blue. I think that is about
all I can say for myself, except that I all I can say for myself, except that
smoke a pipe. I would very much like smoke a pipe. I would very much like
to correspond with Dimples of Toronto, whose letter appeared in August number of the W.H.M., the only stipulation
being that she writes first, as I am a being that she writes first, as 1 am a
very poor letter writer. Well, I will very poor letter writer.
close with best wishes to the W.H.M. and its work. I may say that my ad-
dress is with the editor and that $I$ will dress is with the editor, and that I will
answer promptly all letters.
Olympic.

A Contented Bachelor
Sask., Aug. 26, 1911.
Sir,-Having been an interested reader and subscriber of your valuable paper for some time, I would wish to permitted to join the merry circle. bachelors, but not the those western bachelors, but not the lonesome kind.
I don't think there is any reason for it. If the bachelors get so sick of baching as they make out, why do they not give up farming, and work at some trade or profession where they might see more
people to talk to. This is my third people to talk to. This is my third I bach the better I like it. Of course I do not stay on the homestead the year round, I am an engineer and
electrician, and nave either run an engine or dynamo through the winter
gine months for the last four years. As most of the boys of these columns give a description of themselves, I will fall in line. I am 5 feet 10 inches in height, ion, brown hair and eyes. As to my looks, I will leavie that to some one else o decide. I have almost forgotten my ge, but it is somewhere between twenty
nd thirty. I should like to correspond and thirty. I should like to correspond
with young ladies between 18 and 26 . with young ladies between 18 and 26.
Will answer all letters. Wishng the
WH W.H.M. continued success, I will sign
myself,
An Orangeman.

Five Merry Bachelors.
Brock, Sask., Aug. 13, '11. Dear Editor,-We have been readers of your valuable paper for the past
years, and enjoy reading the correspondence column very much; also think the magazine is one of the best published Would you allow five bachelors to join our merry columns, and would be sex, anywhere from the ages of 18 to 28, looks good to the boys at Brock We don't want to take up too much
space in your valuable paper, so we will pace in your valuable paper, so we wo urselves. First comes Happy Willie: age 24, height 5 feet 5 inches, dark compounds. Second, Timothy Teck: age 27 , height 5 feet 6 inches, dark complex on with brown eyes and curly hair gale: age 23 , height 5 feet 7 inches, fair complexion, blue eyes and dark hair weight 155 pounds. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fourth; Slocum: } \\ & \text { age 26, height } 5 \text { feet } 8 \text { inches, fair com }\end{aligned}$ plexion, brown eyes, auburn hair, weigh 162 pounds. Fifth, comes Texas Turk: age 21, height 5 feet $71 / 2$ inches, dark
complexion, brown eyes and dark hair weight 170 pounds. We are homestead all living close to each other with all the comforts anyone could wish for,
only the ladies are very searce in this vicinity. Anyone wishing to corres with the editor

## The Five Bachelors.

An Always Ready Pill.-To those of regular
habit medicine is of litte concern but the great majority ol men are not of regular habit. The
worry and cares of business prevent it, and out of the irregularity of life comes dyspepsia, indiges-
tion. liver and kidnoy troubles as as arotest. The
cun-down system demands a corrective


## Diarrhoea Dysentery Summer Complaint

 and all Bowel TroublesAre Curable by the Use of

## DR. FOWLER'S <br> Extract of Wild Strawberry

THIS STERLING REMEDY HAS BEEN ON THE MARKET FOR OVER 6! YEARS AND HAS YET TO FAIL TO DO WHAT WE CLAIM FOR IT.
If an unscrupulous druggist or dealer
$\qquad$
"This is just as good or better," just ay- "ive me Dr. Fowler's, I know me what I ask for."
The price is 35 cents per bottle. See that the name, The T. Milburn Co., lable as we are the manufacturers- and sole proprietors of this remedy.


irculars, Terms, etc.
Fetherstonhaugh \& Co.
gerald s. roxburge, b.A. Sc. Resident 209-210 Bank of Nova Scota, Portige Ave. (Opp. Froe Press)

WANTED
Reliable parties to do Machine KnitReliag for us at home. $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$ per week asily earned. Wool, etc., furnished free The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co. Orillia, Ont.


Trekking Homewards.-Scenes on Berens River, Lake Winnipeg. Going up, sixty odd portages are made; returning, half the rapide are run.

## Household Suggestions.

The Fudge Party. By K. E. M.

One of the jollicst entertainments the young people of our village hal last win the was a u ge paity, thichiscally but taffy pull of former times, the twenticth century sweet being substituted for the toothsome taffy, with the result that some of the sti
The invitations, written on chocolate inted paper, which in color was chocolate ent out a few of the entertainment, wer es follows:
"Miss Mary Coyner requests the pleasure of your company on Tuesday evenin t seven o' clock. Fudge young people arrived, each of the the carrying a mysterious looking bundle which she deposited on a table in the hall When the usual grectings had been exchanged, slips of paper, each containing fudge, were distributed among all the girls, gave three, who were told that they wore roserved for other work than candy-mal:ng. The next general distribution wes of boys, who were assigncd as holpers (?) to to recognize kindred spizits. this pairing of gave universal satisfaction.
At this juncture the mysterious looking bundles were brought in by the maid claimed by the owhers, then opencd. Each dimensions. As. no girl wants to wear two aprons at the same time, a generous division was máde with the helpe.s, who donned the gazments awkwardly enough nd amidst much merri nent.
Mary then orde cd all to fall into line nd led the way to the kitchen, which gave their visit, for in addition to the range and the "blue flame" oil stove, several hafing-dishes had been provided, and on a table in the
Each couple was assigned to a position, the hostess taking possession of the cabinet table and constituting herself distributor of stores and necessary cooking utensils. culd make herself heard above the chatter
that I should give you a few general set to set to work, for some of you I know are last sentence was directed at the helpors but they looked very wisc, and in looks if not in words disclaimed their ignorance. Then Mary went on to say that the
foundation for all linds of fudge is oundation for all linds of fudge is preobtained by the addition of nuts, fruit, lavoring and the like in proportions to suit the taste. To make plain fudge,
which is the basis of all other sorts, two which is the basis of all other sorts, two milk, a piece of butter the size of an nik, a piece of butter the size of an
English walnut and two teaspoons flavoring prefcrably vanilla, are required. The milk, sugar and butter, so Mary said, should be put over the fire in a clean granite or other lincd saucepan and cooked he fingors when a little of it is dropped ato icc-cold water. "It is better," coninuid Mary, "to stir slowly all the time he syrup is coo ing. When it comes of he foveing sand a moment, then add he flavozing and beat steadily with a enou $h$ to pour into the cooking pan Before it hardens, mark off into longths." Mary further explained that some fudge-
makers preferred working the misture with makers preferred working the misture with
the hands to beating it with a spoon. In such case, as soon as the flavoring is added the mi ture must be pourcd out on a marble slab and the kneading be begun at once. This method results in a more ne commonly employed, but Mary very o stick to the spoon.
Following this harangue, the ingredients ibuted, also spoorious recipes were disnecessary utensils. Then the work and fun began, and that it was genuine fun gocs without saying.
Meanwhile, the gir who had been detailed for other work were taken into the dining room by Mary's sister and stationed at a table which contained, besides a well-stocked work basket, a goodly supply of cardboard, tissue and
crepe paper, baby ribbon, several bottles
of mucilage and a box of water colors. They were than informed that they were to turn the cleverness they were known to posssss to useful account, and manu:acture "candy factory" newly established in the kitchen.
When the fudse making had progressed as far as the cooling pan stage and all was poured, each pan was laboled with
the names of the masisers, arron 1 laid aside and the workess adjourned to the parlor, where various games were indulged in for an hour or so, when dainty refreshments were served.
Meantime,
Meantime, an impartial committee specially invited for the purpose passed
judgment upon the candy, then packed it in assorted lots in the boxes, taking the precaution to first line the latter with oiled paper.
To the couple whose candy, in the judgment of the committee, was the most
savory and the most inviting in appearance, a prize was awarded. The maker of the prettiest box also received a prize. The boxes of candy were distributed at he door by the maid as the guests said
their good-byes.

Cream or White Sauce.-One tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of lour, one cup hot milk or cream,
one-third teaspoon of salt. Melt he butter; when it bubbles put in the he hot milk a little at a time, and stir and cook without boiling till the sauce is perfectly smooth and free from lumps. or what is called thick white sauce use wo tablespoons of flour and two of

路
Creamed Oysters.-One pint oysters one large cup cream sauce. Make a cup off the oyster liquor and wash each one. Then put them on the fire in the juice and let them just simmer till they grow plump and dre edges curl; then
drain them and drop them into the sauce, with a little more salt and a very little pepper. You can serve them
on nice squares of buttered toast, or on nice squares of buttered toast, or put them into a large dish with bread
crumbs over the top and bits of butter crumbs over in the oven. Or you can dishes.

Creamed Lobstr meat from one can, one large cup cream meat from one can, one large cup cream
teaspoon salt, one squeeze of lemon Take the lobster out of the shell and and show you hil prepare it for you or, if you are using the camed lobster pour away all the juice and pick out the bits of shell and black string from the meat; cut it in pieces as large as he end of your finger and heat it in the sauce till it steams. Put in the put this in a large dish and ao not put crumbs on it, but use in small dishes, and stand a little claw up in each one.

Creamed Chicken or Turkey.-Twe cups of cold chicken, one large cup arsley sauce, one-half teaspoon chopped he eli, a ittle salt and pepper. it in ven bits before you measure it. Heat $t$ in the sauce till very hot,, but do not erve cook. Put in the seasonigs anes as you wish, and either with breadd crumbs or without. Cold turkey may be prepared in the same way.

Scalloped Eggs.-Six hadrd cooked eggs, ne cup cream sauce. Cook the ggs cooking make the cream sauce and butter a large baking dish or six small dishes. Peel the ergs and cut them in bits as large as the end of your fi.ger. Put a layer of bread crumbs on the bot, tom of your dish, then a layer of egg, six tiny bits of butter and cover all with a thick layer of the sauce. Then more crumbs, eggs and seasoning, till the dish is full, with the crumbs on top. Put its of butter ov.r all and brown in the oven.

Creamed Eggs.—ix hard cooked eggs ${ }_{3}$ ne cup thick, sweet cream, paprika. rp as before. Mix to ${ }^{-}$-ther gently and add salt and a + aspoon of papriкa; triangles of buttered toast, with parsley around. It makes the dish prettier if you cook an extra egg and put it dish with this potato ricer and cover the yolk of one of the six eggs for this finishing touch. Do not put crumbs on put themg in small dishes if the oven, buf


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[^0]:    FACE YOUR PROBLEM.
    The man who seyy' "It can't be done?\% Can't do"t is ying down right in front of a probtem whic
    
     new phax witheat money. Hemry George was
    slow to see the point and act, on the suggestion.
    
    Hinot stand oficeremony, Young man, face oblep; sq
    nergency.

    ## HOIST YOUR FLAG

    Link yourself with every good thing. Associate yourself with every splendid institution, the thexury
    of whose membership is within your means. Have seat in the church, a locker in the Y.M.C.A gyseat in the church, a locker in the the public
    gyibars, a place in of adission to the program an work of your pibjary, a place in the program work of your
    political party. Every noble connection and splendid as Sociation with your. fellows ancfiors you to right
    eotuness. It is as though yout liffed a new and ad oofsness. It is as though you lifted a new and ad-
    it onal flag into the air. Men will know what you otand for and just where to find you. Be on the atand side as Nelson was. Listen!
    Yne, the Yanguard was the first that anchored on

[^1]:    

[^2]:    EXACTING FRIENDSHIPS

