## PAGES

MISSING

## WESticirN HOME MONTHLY



APRIL, 1914
WINNIPEG, CANADA

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and ornament, are amongst the greatest needs in Western
Canada. 1 Alopecurus pratensis (Meadow Foxtail)
2 Fetusca rubra (Red Fescue) 2 Fetusca rubra (Red Fescua)
3 Avena elatior (Tall ${ }^{\text {at Gat Grass) }}$
4 Pleum pratense (Timothy)
 11. Poa serotina (Late Meadow Grass) 12 Festuca ovina (Sheep's Fescue) F....
13
Poa compressa (Canadian Blue Grass) ${ }_{14}^{14}$ Trifolium pratense (Red Clover) ......... ${ }_{17}^{16}$ Trifolium hybriau (Alisike Craver) 17 Poa pratensis (Kentucky Blue Grass) .......
18 Leolium perenne (English Perennial Rye Grass

19. Festuca duriuscula (Hard Fescen | Alfalfa, $\cdots$ Fodder Corn, Norti........ $\$ 20.00$ to $\$ 24.00$ per 24.00 |
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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

## Published Monthly Vy. By the Home Publishing Co.. McDermot and Arthur Sts Winnipeg, Canada







## A Chat with ourr Readers

We have been telling you right along
aloch as are found in this column that alout the growing popularity of The
Western Home Monthly and we feel Whist in paving the way. Thilosopher, seems to be read by ever that we have not at any time over-
stepped the bounds of strict accuracy
Ther The splendid reception every where accorded to the March issue is most
lighly valued by the Dublishers and
Editors We would Editors. Te would not have you un
derstand that we succeed in pleasin every member of our vast army of
Readers-but we come very near it Now and again we receive some very
vigorous protests from people who difvigorous protests from people who dich
fer from us in some respects. All such
if if marked by sincerity are as welcome
as our Mail Bag of praise, and receive our very best consideration.
The very best that we know goes
into The iVestern Home Monthly eacl month but we are always glad to have
suggestions from our readers view to its betterment.
When two years aro it was made part of the policy of the Monthly to encourage westerin talent, and to give preference to articles and stories touch-
ing upon western life, there was some doubt expressed as to the wisdom of the course. There is no doubt to-day.
Among the writers who have found warm places in the hearts of the read who are To versatile that of Calgarya good modern story, narrate something that recalls the scenes of older days, or give a description of that which enter-
tains or instructs. Then there is Bontains or instructs. Then there is Bon-
nycastle Dale who knows British nycastle Dale who knows British
Columbia and the sea-always instrucing in exprestontaining, always charm Evans of Crystal City, who is preserv-
ing for us the records of the pait. His stories of the early days are not only
full of interest, buit they lave all thi cull of interest, but they have all the
charm of originality and the much-deired ouality of accuracy. W. MrD. utor, but he will find a more prominent
place in tlie future. As an authority on place in the future. As an authority on
Indian and frontier life he is unexcelled.
These are only samples of wilut the These are only samples of what thic
West has given us. The names of MI:Mest has given us. The names of Mi-
Bemister, Miss Noble, Miss Bayne, Mrs.
Dorice, Mre Dories, Mrs. Vialoox, Cleo Donovan,
Charles Dorian, W. J. Wigley will at
once come to the minds of our readers. once come to the minds of our readers
One of the greate-t discoveries of The
Western Home Monthly has been Western Home Monthly has been H.
Mortimer Batten, of Skipton, Yorks,
Fincland, who Forgland, who knows the Weet like a
hook, and who writes so well, both in his discriptive articles. and in his origi-
nal stories. It is needless to say that nal stories. It is needless to say that
Mr. Batten is one of the most popular of writers in
Mother Laind.
But it is not the wrotern strifes and
scenes that alone attract our readers scenes that alone attract our readers
The letters of commendation received The letters of commendation received
every mail refer even more frequently
to the regularly-edited departments. to the regularly-edited departments
Never was the department edited by Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon more highly apteresting, human-it is perlapps doing more to promote stalility of character
in the voung men of Weatern Canad in the young men of Western Canada

 place of equality with men, it is articles

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## 1985

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## Distribution of State Aid

The following words form an address delivered in the House of Congress by' the representative from Oklahoma might well have been uttered in the House of Commons at Ottawa, for it is fully as applicable to our conditions as to conditions in the to our conditio
United States.
"We must spend more within and less without. Improve the conditions within, and we will have no fear from without.
"Internal improvements, in which the plain people have a deep and immediate interest, rather than a remote one, will do more to keep us a happy, closely united, and contented people than all the subsidies paid to railroads, to mail-ships and steamships, to tariff subsidies and high duties laid on the one least able to bear and for the benefit of the class least in need. I tell you, sir, the American people will not sit idly by and be ground down by inequalities and iniquities for which you can give no good or adequate answer
"Millions for post-offices and public buildings for a few towns of the country and no assistance for the post-roads and the little towns, will not satisfy them, and is wrong as well.
"You have arranged tariff schedules for the manufacturer, so that his riches are greater than he ever anticipated. You have subsidized the railroads with land grants until they have grown corpulent with wealth. You have increased the appropriations for the war and navy until the ations for the war and navy until the atience of this citizenship is almost exhausted, and now, when asked to do somehing for the plain citizen, who produces more every year than he himself consumes, his bill will, and deserves to be, the most popular bill passed It is the starting of a great improvement that will go on and on after we are gone. We shall all be proud of the beginning.'

## Out of Work

One authority estimates that in New York city there were this winter 350,000 people out of work. In Philadelphia the figure was placed at 75,000 ; in Washington at 15,000 . Chicago, with more destitute than ever before in its history has 150,000 idle. Roughly speaking one in thirty of the idle. Roughly speaking one in thirty of the whole population of the United States is out of work. In Canadian cities there are likewise thousands of unemployed. These include those who had summer jobs on farms, and those who were occupied at summer trades.
It may be that conditions are a little worse than usual, but every winter witnesses something of the same kind. The problem of continuous labor is one that must be solved if the increase in the army of hopeless, houseless men is to be checked. If nothing else can be devised there may well be instituted for those who are worthy a scheme of insurance against non-employment.
But not all are worthy. To illustrate this consider this from a reputable American paper.
"At Portland 500 men who had been receiving shelter at the expense of the city were offered work. Only fifty applied, and of these but twelve appeared at the place where work was furnished. Seven of the twelve quit during the first hour. In other words, five of the unemployed, or 1 per cent of the total number receiving shelter, remained at work long enough to earn $\$ 1.50$.
"At San Francisco the number of the unemployed is estimated at 15,000 , but only 800 of them, or less than 6 per cent, appeared for work when they were given a chance to wield pick and shovel."

Another paper equally reliable puts it in this way:
"It is easy to conclude that the unemployed are a worthless lot of loafers, but this is not so; they are of all sorts. In the treatment of criminals we are beginning to differentiate with a view to reclaiming those who can be reclaimed; might not a little of the same careful inspection and testing be given to men whose only offence is to be out of a job? One might almost fancy that the aim of the authorities was to make work so repulsive as to drive away as many as possible of the men seeking it. In factories efficiency experts have learned that men must be as carefully selected for the coarse heavy work as for finer employment; even in a penitentiary convicts of delicate physique are set to the lighter tasks. But it seems to be assumed that unemployment autoto be assumed that unemployment automatically gives the strength, knack, and endurance needed for hard manual labor, or else that only common laborers can be out of work."
The more it is considered, the more evident does it seem to be that society cannot be built up on the foundation of pure individualism. Each for all, is a principle that must be recognized if community life that must be recognized if community life the community is bound to exercise benethe community is bound to exercise bene-
ficent watch care over every individual, ficent watch care over every individual,
helping the distressed, caring for the unhelping the distressed, caring for the unfortunate, and the aged, isolating the diseased and the dangerous.

## Immigration from the United States

They are getting quite excited in the United States over the exodus of good citizens to Canada. It seems that Canadians have been spending $\$ 60,000$ a year in advertising the advantages of the Western Provinces, and naturally thousands have been responding. Mr. William J. White, the Canadian Government's advertising agent, and a gentleman who is known to many in our provinces, pleads guilty to the charge of advertising, and has these very sensible words to utter in extenuation of his offence.
"We have done a great deal of advertising in Iowa with good results, but we have not lassoed anybody, and I believe that on the whole those who have gone to Canada from Iowa have been benefited. They sold their farms in Iowa at a much higher price per acre than they could obtain just as good lands for in Canada, and in that way have enlarged their holdings, and I have heard little or no complaint from them. We try to aid would-be emigrants by pointing out the best agricultural lands and assisting them to locate."
It seems that many of the American papers are making the best of the inevitable. Some are saying that there is a counterimmigration going on all the time, though this is denied by 'Canadian authorities, others are saying that it is well for settlers from America to better their condition and at the same time to become factors in shaping the destinies of a new land. For instance the Washington Post says:
"She is willing to give away land that isn't worth much now, knowing that the only way it will ever increase in value is by populating the country. There are few of the restrictions against business there that exist here. Canada is advertising her liberal policies and is reaping the same reward that was reaped by the United States when our policies were more liberal than they are policie
Canada is pleased to receive good American citizens. They make good Canadians.

Being true to democratic ideals, they are needed to assist in offsetting the tendency needed to assist in offsetting the tendency on the part of some of our immigrants to
reproduce in this country the political and reproduce in this country the political and
religious ideals of Central and Southern Europe.

## Government by Experts

The recent report on the National Transcontinental Railway, is no doubt highlycolored, but there is enough in it to demonstrate that the Canadian system of administering public affairs is nonserisical in the extreme. The Western Home Monthly has always held that we cannot have good government until all great departments are administered by experts, partments are administered by experts, accidents of political warfare. As an illusaccidents of political warfare. As an illus-
tration, ask what the Ministers of Militia since Confederation really have known about since confederation really have known about to take advice from those who were competent to give it. In local matters the same may be said in a general way of Ministers of Public Works, Education and Finance. The average legislator is about as able to prepare legislation dealing with social reform as an elephant is to take charge of a brood of chickens. The day is coming when all legislation will be submitted to experts in various departments, before being rystalized into Acts of Parliament. Thes are about twenty pieces of legislation in are about twenty pieces of legislation in if men who really knew had been consulted. But then legislators do not always want to But then legislators do not always want to
do what is right, they want to do what is do what is
expedient.

## Bears and Bulls

Every man who is in a competitive occupation knows how he must "boost" his wares. The drummer knows his work Would it not be well for us to develop national drummers? Would it not be a good idea to have every man "a bull" in the national exchange? We can all act in this capacity with a clear conscience, for we have the land and the opportunities. More than this, if we begin to extol our land, we shall begin to take greater pride in it, and shall be less tolerant of forces that make for national decline. A man who courageously fights evil is always to be commended, but the chronic kicker and fault finder in a country like this deserves no consideration. It is a privilege to live here, to breathe the fresh air, to feel the spirit of optimism, to see things growing. We can all with clear conscience parade our wares and extol their merits.

## Keeping Up His Records

It is quite wonderful what a single good strong man can do. This is well illustrated in the work of President Woodrow Wilson. The President also illustrates one other thing-that no man is so popular as he who takes the absolutely straight course. Both in the United States and Canada political leaders have followed the insane policy that it is possible to retain popular favor and to continue in office only through working hand in hand with powerful interests or through compromising with evil. In every Western province to-day the man who will adopt an honest, couragious policy, who adopt an honest, couragious policy, who national honor and integrity, and equal national honor and integrity, and equal
rights to all, will carry the people with him. rights to all, will carry the people with him.
All temporizing expedients are an evidence of weakness, and the people look at it in this way. When will we as a people learn our lesson? Can we not produce a man of like courage and wisdom?


## The Sonic that fuilds

Disordered Nerves sometimes start from mental often from general weakness, and lead to appalling conditions
 Perrou which contains extract of Cinchonan मariris is anclnawo
ledged by tie leading physiclans to be the Bet Tonic Wine for
 blood-making charactete.
Dr.C. J. H. Chipman, B.A., I.c.P.s. says: "I have found wiusons inving affections band anaabe tonic in convalescence from lingering affections, and can recommend it as a reliabic
and palatable preparation."
227 C
6)


ASKYOUR DOCTOR BIG BBTTLE

ALL DRUGGISTS


## How Compton's Theories Worked Out

Written for The Western Home Monthly by L. M. Underwood, Ozark, Ilinois.

COMPTON was a bachelor. And with all a bachelor's egotism, he felt pectant benedicts as to how matrimony might be made a happy estate. "Marriage," contended Compton, in the hearing of a few select friends, "is mere-
ly a business contract between a man and a woman, in which they agree to make a home for themselves-the man to furnish the money, the woman to provide the comforts. This, of course, should be clearly understood beforehand. Then, if the man lives up to his part of
the contract and fails to collect what's coming to him, he's a fool, that's all." "Suppose a man does spill a few cigar ashes on the floor, or leave his hat on the piano, or his cuffs on a chair," continued Compton, "is that any reason why $^{\text {him? }} \mathbf{A m}_{\text {man has a right to do as he }}$ pleases in his own home."

If the other girls scattered their be longings carelessly about on the furni-
ture
Louise quietly put them out of ture, Louise quietly put them out of
sight before her mother began to scold. sight before her mother began to scold. On the cook's afternoon out it was Iways Louise who prepared the evening ealls invariably had important engagements.
If any of them were ill, Louise tended Suct Such being the case, one might natur ally suppose that Louise wore the air of a martyr, and dressed like a frump.
Not so. Louise considered that a woman owed it to those around her to look as attractive as possible.
Neither was it difficult for Louise to look attractive. She was possessed of a clear complexion and fluffy hair. Her mouth-well, Compton was not long in mouth-well, Compton was not long in
deciding that her mouth was about the

"If the duties and privileges of each |most kissable-looking little affair that of the contracting, parties were clearly
defined beforehand," concluded Compton, "there need be none of that nagging and bickering afterward. A man could be right and proper that he should be." "What about love?" suggested Conner with a sly wink at Jones. "Has love no place in matrimony? Compton, the bachelor, flicked the of them into the tray. "Love and business" finality, "won't mix. A successfu marriage is merely a business contract. The man who marries for love is never being in love, he has not home, because, enough beforehand to bargain for his rights." All this, of course, was prior to the evening on which Compton met Louise
Eddington, and was introduced into her Eddington, and was introduced into her
The Eddington family consisted of the father, mother, and three daughters, Louise being the second.
There was never any friction in the Eddington household. The domestic machinery seemed to run on well oiled Comp
Compton had not been visiting there smoothness was entirely due to the efforts of Louise. If any unpleasantness threatened, Louise, by some unselfish setting aside of her own plans, always managed to prevent it
If Mr. Eddington showed signs of was late, Louise slipped on her top coat and hat, procured one at the nearest news stand, and was back with it before he had time to get thoroughly rritated.
he had ever seen-and Compton was connoisseur. In addition to this, Louise was blessed with a sense of humor-and dimples.
Compton very soon began to regar Louise as the most imposed upon young woman in the world.
"It was shameful", he told himself fice herself that family let Louise sacri couldn't Mr. Eddington comort. for hi own paper? Why couldn't someone els end them when they were sick? Why couldn't those indolent girls take turn out, instead of leaving it all for Louise?" It made Compton's blood boil to thin:
As a matter of fact, before he realized what was happening, Compton had Incidell ling Incidentally, his theories in regard to The thought of bargaining for his crea ture comforts never occurred to him. His ne aim was to make Louise happy-to ake her away from those who wer mposing upon her angelic sweetness, and her understand that she was th ane to be waited upon, and catered to keep house! They could board or travel f she preferred. All he wanted was her smiles, and her sympathy, and to know hat she was his.
At this time Compton was very far from feeling that she was his or ever would be. It was not that Louise was so many other was elusive. There were she had very little time for her admirers. This, however, did not appear to discourage them. Compton had to take his
chance with the others.

e Loops
girls were going to squabble over which
one should go into the kitchen on the cook's afternoon out, and how that fat, self-indulgent Mr. Eddington was going ome morning when his paper failed to arrive.
As for Louise, he meant that no unleasantness should touch her. If there was any sacrificing to be done, he inmer wishes eever be consulted in all things what have a taste of doing as she pleased. Ho ven settled an income upon her, lest he might deny herself some desire rather than ask him for the money with which to gratify it.
All this he explained to Louise on their wedding day, just as soon as they were lone. When he had finished, her blue yes were misty, and he saw that she
nderstood.
Without a word, she raised her face, And, as if there were not sufficient re ward, she got her arms around his neck, and her soft, warm cheek against his, and gave vent to a joyous, delicious little laugh.
"What is it?" asked Compton, laughing in sympathy.
"I'm so happy, Georgie," she murnured. "Well?"
"Because there's just one thing that want to do more than anything that I want to do more than anything else won't oppose me. Will you?"
Compton was tingling from head to bestowed for the first time.
"By the way, Compton," remarked the mer, with a sly wink at Jones' when "how are those matrimonial theories of yours working out?"
Compton, the benedict, flicked th ashes off his cigar, and not the firs particle escaped the tray
"Forget it!" he replied, good-humoredly. "When a man marries the righ
woman, he has no need of theories."

## It Must Be Settled Right

However the battle is ended, Though proudly the victor comes With fluttering flags and prancing nags And echoing roll of drums, In letters of living lightNo question is ever settled Until it is settled right.
Though ihe heel of the strong oppresso May grind the weak in the dust, And the voices of fame with one acclaim Let those who applaud take warnin And keep this motto in sightNo question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.
Let those who have failed take courage, Though the enemy seemed to have won,
Though his ranks are strong, if he be in The wrong,
The battle is not yet done For sure as the morning follows The darkest hour of the night, No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.


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## 

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\begin{aligned}
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& \text { hich are invaluable for driving, riding, fishing, }
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$$

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## A Canadian in Britain

Some Scotch and English Characteristics.
Written for The W.H.M. by R. O. Armstrong
TV ${ }^{\text {HY }}$ is it that Canadians are so It took Scotland, we must recall, to desirous of visiting Britain? Year by year they cross the Atlantic in increasing numbers. It is ada can hold her place in that respect with all comers. She has nothing even in her charming Lake Country to match Lake Louise in the Rockies. We do not go across the Atlantic to seek fortunes, or to look for greater opportunities for
life investment. Canada offers these in abundance. There are other things that lure us.
Britain is the home of our forefathers, the cradle of our civilization, the mint in-which our national ideals
were cast, the home of the great world were cast, the home of the great world
colonizers; it is the land where our language, our great literature, and our science of government grew; it is the country that gave us so many great men -for Britain is generous-Shakespeare, Cromwell, Milton, Pitt, Wolfe, Knox, Bunyan, Wesley, Darwin, Browning,
Gladstone, Booth, and a galaxy others. "My native country," said Washington Irving, "was full of youth-
ake Britain "great" The people north make Britain "great.", The people north
of the Solway and the Tweed are proud of the Solway and the Tweed are proud understood. "Why is it your people There is no particular reason for that unless it is because we are in too much of a hurry or too careless to make the distinction. It is true that we do often say, "the English,", when we must know
that "the Scotch" were included. Let me remind my readers that the Scotchman does not like to be called an Englishman. (Neither does an Irishman!) The average Scotchman is keenly sensitive about his race. Travellers and
tourists you know are generally tourists you know are generally experts
in diplomacy, so it was quite common to hear our visitors at receptions tell about their Scotch ancestry and how much Scotland had done for the world. That pleases the native immensely, as much as a wave of prosperity would the aver-
age Canadian. "Yes, yes," he will say age Canadian. "Yes, yes," he will say
with a deep smile of satisfaction, "the Scotch have done well, and John Knox was a great man."

ful promise; Europe was rich in the accumulated treasures of age. I longed to wander over the scenes of renowned
achievement, to escape, in short, from achievement, to escape, in short, from
the commonplace realities of the present and lose myself in the sliadowy grandeurs of the past."
This, we believe, is the reason why we visit Britain. The present needs the past, the new the old; Caniada needs the shadowy influences which can come only
by contact with an older and yet a kinby contact with an older and yet a kin-
dred civilization. For generations the "Motherland" has been sending her surplus and more ambitious people westward. Abroad these sons and daughters have learned to appreciate what Britain has done for them in a way they never
could at home. For generations to come the West will send its representatives back to look again upon the way-marks and mementoes which trace the early progress of our civilization. And as Canada. They ntimula Britain needs Imperialism is intensely retro-active. The writer referred to above, Irving compares," Europe and America to volumes." The figure is appropriate and suggestive. So far as Britain is concerned her history makes a most fascinating story and there is no promise volume of the series!
Our tour started in Scotland ("Hands Our tour started in Scotland "Hands
Across the Seas" party). For several Across the Seas party). For several
days we met the native Scot in his own home and on his own heather. The Lowland part-we were as far north as
Stirling-impressed us as being a fertile, well kept country, and the people virile and industrious. The outlook for the future seems promising notwithstanding the heavy drain on their resources through emigration. That, however,
tells more heavily upon the north than tells more heavily upon the north than
upon the south. "Scotland forever" seems quite in harmony with the trend of things.

Education and religion are as neces sary to a well equipped Scotchman as his oatmeal. Woe unto the man o institution which interferes with the reedom of the people in that respect Jeanie Geddes was one of the people, and
they still point out the spot in St. Giles from which she threw the foot stool at the head of an offending priest. The ype remains fixed and well tempered. The Scotch are home lovers. They used to be anyway, if we are to take "The Cottar's Saturday Night," as a ype. This, too, has a later verification place of Andrew Carnegie. The old cot age is now public property and free to isitors. There is a register in which was there your name. Carnegie himsel was there on September 27 th, 1909, and
wrote, "First visit to my birthplace, the vrote, First visit to my birthplace, th heritage of all when one has a heroine or a mother.", Yea, "from scenes like Leaving "Bonnes grandeur springs!" Leaving "Bonnie Scotland" we crossed he boundary and halted for a time at ightful "Lake Country." In Scotland we were mostly Scotch, of course; but in England we discovered that a large percentage of our forefathers had come rom there. Personally I have a very lived in the "Borderlands," to ancestors were, I suppose, famous mosstroopers. 1 am therefore equally at home on either side of the border. Then, I have understood, they passed into Ireland. There I could be an Irishman. Thence to the United States, where I could with a show Yankees. Thence a descendant of the America as loyalists, making it possible for me to pose as a patriot of the first Enank like some of our politicians! trasts to her northern neighbor contrasts to her northern neighbor. This
is not due, I am sure
imaginaiton. These contrasts formerly were very real, and it took a good many generations to adjust finitely something about the characteristics of the Scotch, it will be in order to say something about the English. I learned sometime ago, and
first hand impressions tend to confirm the first hand impressions tend to confirm the
view, that no people are likely to give view, that no people are likely to give
more surprises than the English. The surprises may be antipodal in their nature. You may take him at one time for a wise man and get badly disappointed; or you may think him a stupid, prosy, non-committal, sort of a fellow and find on a test that he is a marvel of get the measure of an Englishman by his get the measure of an Englishman by his
looks. His outward appearance is a conundrum. Tap him on the shoulder and ask for information or give him some responsibility and you will get a surprise one way or the other.
That suggests two or three ch
istics in which I think the people of the Motherland excel. First in self control. This registers itself everywhere, even
amid the immeasurable activities of amid the immeasurable activities of
London. The officials never appear to be London. The officials never appear to and
bothered. Things are well organized, and are run by schedule. At social functions we marked the ease and composure with which hosts and hostesses move about. At Eton, where over l,000 lusty, vigorous royalty-were in attendance we noted this trait; and it extended even to the play grounds. Put but a dozen Canadian thousand, and what are we likely to see? You will likely see them punching each other's sides, pinching, tripping, grabbing caps, making remarks about people passing, and in a hundred other ingenious or infernal ways letting off science learn to control. Let it be remembered that Wellington said: "Eton won Waterloo." The typical Englishman is an adept at self discipline. A clever writer has characterized him as a
fellow who gets up early in the morning fakes a cold water bath the first thing, and then goes out to conquer the earth! It is due to these things that there is, or appears to be, less individuality about the average Englishman than about the average Canadian. He indifferent from ourselves. One would need to live in the country to appreciate this. Away back there was feudalism which worked itself into the character
and mental attitudes of the people. The and mental attitudes of the people. The
army discipline is always there, and army discipline is always there, and
that invidious old-world class distinction, with its accompanying snobbery. The Englishman has learned perforce to walk with hundreds and thousands by his
side. He lacks initiative, though history

## Wanted to Know

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that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.
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and some fruit.
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Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They
are genuine true, and full of human are genuine true, and full of human
interest.
proves him thoroughly capable of it individue chance comes. In a new land Old Country comes to the front. In the cause first, in the average man puts his self first. When the two systems clash -well, there is trouble. The army officers who are sent out to train colonials complain bitterly because they are
not unhesitatingly and unquestionably not unhesitatingly and unquestionably obeyed. Individuality is a good thing
rightly understood, but reaches its best, we believe, when in obeyance to a cause. Where would our civilization or our country be but for that very thing? The Englishman will somehow cheerfully take great risks for the sake of a cause. He knows that if he falls a lesson will
be learned which will promote progress. be learned which will promote progress. risks in their aeroplanes. A few days later Col. Cody lost his life in attempting a flight. Then all classes united in praising him. Though some of these risks are foolhardy, we think this point
of putting religion, country, science, inof putting religion, country, science, in-
vention, or whatever it may be, before our own interests represents a higher type of life

## A Summer Day in Church

By Eleanor Sutphen Amerman.
The day was Sunday, May the month; The scene, a country church, The good old saints were all asleep;
The sinners, chewing birch.

The nodding head of sister Jane, O'ercome with thoughts profound, Against the sloping window-ledge
A resting-place had found.
A truant kitten on the ledge Was lying in the shade,
Her eyes were on a little fly As here and there it strayed
The kitten's interest slowly grew, And to a climax rose
The deacon's sister's nose.
A little paw was lifted high; Like lightning swift it flew Unerringly it hit the mark-

The minister had closed the Book And "In conclusion" said, When suddenly a cry of pain
Turned every curious head.
All to be seen was sister Jane A kitten on the dusty road, A fly upon the floor.
The feelings of the ancient dame But she her lesson ne'er forgot She slept in church no more.

## Pulling Togethe

What is wanted is a great deal more our congregations should be strong enough to maintain a considerable staff of workers, men and women, whose task should be to be leaders of the people in our working effort. Congregations shoula more of giving than of getting. They should be working outwards into the community with all sorts of beneficence, not inwards, towards their own upkeep They should be able to give freely o ing again, and not be forced by their circumstances to consider primarily how every part of their effort must show fruit for their own aggrandizement. The present multiplicity of denominations work a great many congregations of worshippers each pursuing its adherents a mile uptown every twenty years, with the result that each is in competition with the rest or the church-goers, and has very hereat incoming mass of the' people.
other, I've learned to punctuate!" exclaimed Alice. "Well, dear, how is when you write 'Hark!' you put a hat in after it, and when you ask a question you put a button-hook?"

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## Stories of the Redcoat Riders of the Plains

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Max. McD.,
The men who do not fail, whether bringing relief to isolated settlers or carrying mail to remote trading posts.
(D) ROTESTS from the fur companies Up, much stronger than that of the of western Canada, and petitions Mounted Police, with cannon, abundance from the missionaries of the of ammunition and provisions, and four West, called the attention of the govern-
times as many outlaws as there were
ment of Canada to an outrageous state ment of Canada to an outrageous state $\begin{aligned} & \text { police. Anside enough to win the whole }\end{aligned}$ Rockies. Whisky smugglers were, plying Blackfeet confederacy as allies of the an illicit trade with the Indians, and traders. The first thing the police had something must be done to stop the de- to do was to win the friendship of the moralization of the red men of the Indians. Colonel Macleod Thited the western plains. Hence in May, 1873, a chiefs to the Rolice, given exhibitions authorizing the establishment of a force of military skill, and shown the cannon. of three hundred mounted police in the West:
The spice of danger, devilry, and ad away, the. Colonel bade the chiefs watch venture in the duties of the new force it. The next instant a cannon ball tore appealed to the popular mind. Men of shot than the old mortar over at the their eagerness to enlist. Sons of lords, ${ }_{\text {feet were }}$ greatly impressed, and their generals and famous novelists enrolled visit marked the beginning of a friend-


## Cotton Creek Falls

shoulder to shoulder with cashiered ship between the Mounted Police and Tommies" and Indian scouts; and the Indians that has lasted to the curiously enough the mounted police to-day as when the first enlistment tool place. Immediately upon organization they started from Toronto to Fargo by railway, and made a march to Dutierin, the beginning of their famous trek through 800 miles of prairie westward solely upon their own transport train for supplies.
On October 10th, in the very heart of the Blackfeet country, where no man's life was safe, Fort Macleod, the first mounted police fort in the West, was
completed. Another force was sent north to Edmonton among the Assiniboines and Wood Crees. The main body turned back across the plains to Fort Pelley, and thence to Dufferin. In four months the force had travelled 1,960 miles, and had accomplished, without as impossible without the use of an army-taking possession of the Great Lone Land.
Early Demonstration on Old Man River Fort Macleod, on the Old Man Piver was a smugglers stronghold, and here Colonel Macleod, after whom the place was named, marked off a square for a fort on an island in the river. Cottonwood logs were daubed with mud, white-
washed outside and lined with washed outside and lined with cotton
inside. Then the British flag was hoisted inside. Then the British flag was hoisted
in opposition to the smugglers regime. in opposition to the smugglers regime. surrounded by a confederacy of Indians
noted for their aggressive ferocity. Not noted for their aggressive ferocity. Not
a day's ride distant was Fort Whoo

Boundary Always Required Constant Patrol
The end of open whiskey traffic did not mean that smuggling had entirely ceased. In those days, liquor was not only forbidden to the Indians, but proentire territories except by special governmerrit permit for small quantities. The duty of watching all incoming reight, whether by pack train, ox-cart, or railway, fell to the Police. The most course, along the International Boundary, an imaginery line 1,800 miles long with absolutely no settlement at its western end. The deep valleys and olling hills offered countless hiding places for smugglers, and only the most In summer time, with a good horse unIn summer time, with a good horse un-
der him and frequent relays, this was pleasant work for the scout; but when winter came with blinding blizzards on fenceless prairies and a temperature that roze the mercury at forty below zero,
there was work to test the mettle of heroes.
Not long after Fort Macleod was send a despatch to a distant post in the outh, warning an officer to be on the ookout for an incoming desperado. Thi It was night, and the north wind was
neter stom humming with that peculiar half growl, half croon, which every westerner knows foretells a blizzard. To delay until the


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term in three terms with private, teachers,
than in than in three terms with private, teachers
and at a great deal less expens." "Eery
thing is so thorough and complete." "The lessons are marvels of simplicity, and my 1
year old boy has not had the least trouble t
learn." One minister writes: "As each suc learn". One minister writes: "As each suc
ceeding lesson comes am More and mor
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F. A. WOOD, Principal.


Winnipeg, April, 1914.
The Western Home Monthly
slip through the patrols. The question was: who was the best man to send. A scout of Indian blood would be the most likely to get through the storm
without losing his way, for the "red rider" travels, by the wind-that is when darkness covers the trail, the Indian, like the moist-nosed moose, gets the
feel of the wind on his face, and so gains the points of the compass. But on no the point can a scout of Indian blood be tempted to set out when a storm is brewing.
The choice fell on a young man from a home of luxury in an eastern city. He was a good pathfinder and one of the most trusted scouts. There was not yet with snow' shoes strapped to his knapsack. The storm did not break for some hours and it was hoped that he had reached the police post. A week passed,
but he did not return.
Another mes. but he did not rend he found that the first had never reached his destination. When spring came, by chance, a detachment set out for the north, and on their journey the bones of a saddled horse were found on the lee side of a clifi. Then it was remembered that, on the night of the south-east, and the rider,
veered to travelling by the wind, knew that it should be on his back and turned north. The body was found on the bank of the river, where his horse had evidently given out. The brave fellow had pressed was off the trail. Then the long frost sleep had claimed him.
Faithful Mount Saves Life of Trooper Almost as unfortunate was another scout sent with a despaten to one of the smaller outposts. $t$ when thaws the surface of the snow and the night frosts harden the melted crusts to a glare of ice as dazzling bright as the blinding flash of sunlight from polished steel. The thaw had crusted over the trail, and the soout had to keep a sharp eye on the way not the mid-day sun developed extraordinary hues. Magenta, purple, and black patches began to dance on the snow, alternately with wheels and rockets of chesese-colored fire. Then the light went black altogether, though the man knew
that it was broad day. He had become that t -bwas
snow-blind.
The only thing was to give his horse the bit. The horse stood stock still, and by that he knew that he had lost the trail altogether, for the broncho would have followed any visible path refused to go on; and then the man inferred that the crust of ice had been so hard that the horse could not follow back the way it had come. That night the trooper slept under the sadal ing sentry. For fue day the policeman ing sentry. For five days the policeman
wandered blindly over the prairie losing all count of time, eating snow to quench his thirst, and sleeping in the holes that the broncho had pawed through the icecrust to the undergrass. The trooper
was now too weak to was nowle. As a last hope the thought
the saddle struck him that if he unsaddled his horse and turned it loose it might find its way back to the fort and so notify his friends that he was lost. He did this, but the faithful creature refused stood over him in spite of all his efforts to drive it off. The pathetic scene enacted between these two, the blind and half-dead man and the affectionate horse, well able to look after itself, can better be imagined than described. On the sixth day the mail-carrier found the pair. The trooper was severely frozen,
but rider and horse lived to see many but rider and horse lived to see many another day's service

Dealing with Indian Criminals In the early days of the Mounted Police the prison where criminals from
the Territories were confined was at Winnipeg, 2,000 miles by pack trail from the outermost police post. To have kept a horse thief at the scene of his action in a reserve of several hundred
Indians, with only a defence of twenty Indians, with only a defence of twenty disaster. In one case, scouts discovered
that the Blackfeet were planning to rescue their brave as he was being driven
acros across the plains. A detachment of
police rode away prisoner. Quietly another detachment
and left at night and also rode away to the east. Finally a third detachment with the prisoner slipped out from Fort Mac-
leod at midnight. The first two com panies had spread themselves out in a patrol with relays of fresh horses for the entire distance between Fort Macleod and Fort Walsh, which was the next eastern fort, only stopping long
enough to hitch fresh teams to the wagons, the escort had dashed across wagons, the escort had dashed across
two hundred miles to Fort Walsh before the Blackfeet knew that their warrior had been carried off.

The Police in War
By 1882 the Mounted Police had become responsible for the lives of the
people of the entire West, and for people of the ener
property
scattered over 375,000
square miles. Trading posts were developing into towns, and cattlemen were bringing large herds into the country. At this time it became necessary to increase the
force to 500 men. Permanent headforce to 500 men. Permanent head-
quarters were established at quarters were established at Regina,
substantial barracks instead of the log cabins and stockades which existed at other posts, being erected.
In 1885, the Riel rebellion gave the police plenty of work, twelve men being killed and an equal number wounded in
the first engagement with the rebels at the first engagement with the rebels at
Duck Lake. ${ }_{A}$ few years after the Duck Lake. A few years ater the
rebellion the force was increased to 1,100 men, the maximum strength to
which it has ever attained.
One of the greatest achievements of the force was their persuading sitting Bull and his six thousand Sioux to re-
turn and surrender to the United States authorities, after the massacre of General Custer and his troops, even when commissioners from the United States
had failed in accomplishing this. had failed in accomplishing this.

Police Duties are Being Extended
The duties of the police are being ex-
tended farther and farther. Forts are ended farther and farther. Forts are isolated, such as Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay, which is 700 miles from any together trading post. trail from White Horse to Dawson, where they are only twenty miles apart. A Police report
reently $\begin{aligned} & \text { received } \\ & \text { at } \\ & \text { Ottawa }\end{aligned}$ from recently received at Ottawa from
Herschell Island in the Arctic Ocean, Herschell Island, in the Arctic Ocean,
was conveyed 1,000 miles by dog sleigh, was conveyed 1,000 miles by dog giles hy
1,000 miles by water, and 3,000 miles by rail. It took over three months to make the journey.
As soon as the rush began to the Klondyke gold fields, a troop of police was
sent up to the Yukon to maintain order. sent up to the Yukon to maintain order
The cosmopolitan population of the The cosmopoiitan population of the
mining towns marvelled at the adequacy of the force, as new settlers in western Canada do yet.
Boundary patrols are still maintained to intercept the horse thief who drives a ranch band across the line to be quicolise
sold. On the boundary patrol, the Police travel annually more than a million miles. The "rustler". who appropriates unbranded animals for his own herds, must also be watched, traced, and
punished.
Prairie fires that might sweep punished. Prairie fires that might sweep horses, must be guarded and checked Foreign settlers who know not the laws nor the climate of the country, must be advised and frequently helped. All these duties distribute the 79 detachments of
Royal North West Mounted Police from the International Boundary to the very gates of the Arctic in the Yukon.

Bravery Still Shown by Redcoats.
Even now there is opportunity for the aisplay of those quainties of fortituae "Mounted Police," famous throughout the world. One notable instance is the ride of Sergeant Tucker for sixty miles at a temperature away below zero to capture the murderer of Tucker Peach
The "Riders of the Plains," in their midwinter patrols, frequently have to face the blizzards and Arctic colds that sometimes sweep upon Alberta from the north. Their reward is in the welcome assistance they often are able to render
the lonely homesteader who by accident and sickness has been left in a precarious condition.

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> Of Indian troubles there are none. The police have always maintained a traditiok of stern vigilance and swift besides there being no lynchings or train robberies in the Canadian West, there have been no Indian wars. The arrest of some aborigine who has been unable to distinguish between meum and tuum in the matter of horseflesh, or the bringhas found the profits in peddling whiskey among the dwellers of the reserves to outweigh the risks, comprise the chief items in the crime sheet. Not since Sergeant Wilde, who was shot by a renegade in 1897, has there been serious trouble. The Indian, whose name was Cuarcoal, a member o his crime on the gallows in Macleod.
> Listening to the conversation of the men of the Police as one encounters them everywhere in the West, it is distinctly evident that they are men of a different stripe from the Tommy Atkins of the British regulars. The Mounted Police is a head, not an automaton nor a flunkey. This was curiously illustrated during the visit of the Duke of York to the West a few years ago. Arriving at a tation where a stop of the Duke asked the troopers where was the royal carriage, and the answer made was that the servants of royalty should get the horses hitched themselves.

## Professor Bowers' Experiment

 Written for The Western Home Monthly It may have been the appearance of the building itself with its whitewashed walls, its wide eaves and may have been its location perchance it depths of the Maine woods. At any rate I was curious to know. its history the moment I caught sight of it through thetrees. Fortunately my guide was a very trees. Fortunately my guide was a ves,
loquacious old gentleman, and besides, he seemed to know everything that had happened in the north woods during the span of two ordinary lives. Seeing my interest in the old building he at once volunteered an explanation. I give the
tale below, neither vouching for its truth nor attempting the vernacular of the region:
Some 25 years ago a man came to the little town of Bascum and registered at the hotel as Professor Bowers. He was tall and slender, with a bullet head, black hair and beard, and eyes
with that subtle charm that snakes use to overpower their prey.
For several weeks he met the inquiries For several weeks he met the inquiries
of the townspeople as to his business with passive silence. Then one day he bought materials, hired carpenters and teamsters and began the construction of the building in question, some three
miles from town. While the building was in progress the Professor took one
of the carpenters, Joe Moffat, into his
confidence in auch a wey the th time the building was finished, they were on fairly intimate terms. Then the Professor suggested that he'd need a he'd like to some finishing inside, and that curiosity to know Joe do it. Impelled plans, Joe promised.
As soon as they were alone the professor unfolded his plans, which in sub-
stance were as follows: He wanted to stance were as follows: He wanted
prove the truth or fallacy of the evolutionary theory as propounded by Darwin. To do this they would construct miniature world. It would have a su shining on it, rain falling upon it and grass and trees growing on its surface.
In fact, it would be just like the old terrestrial sphere except that by turning a crank for thirty minutes life on it could be made to advance one million years.
Joe took hold of the work with enthusiasm and together they worked early and late. At times Joe becam
discouraged and would have given up but for the Professor, who in turn promised, pleaded and threatened.
At last the great task was finished and with everything in readiness they prepared for the test. A cabinet had been
constructed in which the Professor proposed to place himself, be turned for half an hour, and step forth as the type of
man one million years hence. Joe man one milion years hence. Jo the Professor crawled inside and closed the Prooessor crawled inside and closed
the Silently Joe began turning.

Ten minutes passed then fifteen and and only his promise to the Professo kept him from looking within. Finally after what seemed ages, Joe's watch ticked off the last of those thirty minutes. Seizing the door, he threw
wide open. Joe was prepared for al wide open. Joe was prepared forpris now. Out from the cabinet sedatel walked a little brown monkey. Joe had turned the crank in the wrong direction

## Life means Living

It is a false belief that life necessarily wears out as the days go by. And so long future; with our ears tuned to the melody of the present day; with our hands eage for the new task; with our feet impatien or the unexplored path we shall not grow old, but shall remain young in heart an mind and

## How Rover Gave Alarm

Old Rover seldom barked. Only when there was great excitement and he is is to rouse the whole family did ne came to see what was the matter He lived in a little house all by himself out on the lawn, and at night he wore a great chain about his neck, for if
Rover found it necessary to bark, he might also think it necessary to take the situation into his own hands.
One night it was storming furiously, and the wind howled about the house It was midnight when Rover's warning bark was heard. The children got up at once and came in mother's room Papa said that the wind must have startled Rover, and they would wait a
while. But the dog barked louder and while. But the dog barked ouder and to the kitchen and looked out. Nothing unusual wàs in sight. He lighted a lantern and opened the side door. What do you think he found? Only a little stray kitten huddled up against the door and mewing plaintively. "Iapa took up the kitten and called, "t is all right, old kennel.
Mother came down and gave the kitten some milk and made a little bed behind the kitchen stove, and that was the way that
house to live.

## A Circus Girt Spoiled

$\mathrm{On}_{\mathrm{e}}$ of the pious undergraduates of Oxford, remembering his tisits to Abingdon Fair, before his conversion, determined to go there again, and see if he could not do some good among the
crowds of people congregated-in the crowds of people congregated in num-
streets and squares. He took a number of Testaments with him and hired a booth. He sold about fifty and gave the remainder away. The following year he went again with another supply of Testaments. Near the close of the day, a man who, from his garb, was evidently in the show business, haded
at the booth and the undergraduate asked him to buy a Testament. "Not I," said the man, "but I have half-amind to pitch into you." The undergraduate looked at him in amazement and asked him why
"I'll tell you why," was the reply. "You spoiled the best circus girl I ever you last year. Before that she was a firstclass performer, and she made lots of friends of swell fellows who came to the circus to see her. They used to give her money and treat her to drinks, and they would stand treat all round. She but after she got that book, she changed altogether. She stopped dranking and would not have anything to say to the roung men. Then she left the show and went to some religious women in London, and they got her a place in some
home. If it had not been for your home. If it had not been for your
book, she'd ha' keen with me now." It was a striking testimony to the

## Doubles of Famous Personages

Written for The Western Home Monthly by E. L. Chicanot, Chigwell, Alberta,

"DOUBLES" in fiction are common, The likeness of King George to the but even in real life we often ke are they in features and build. "Doubles," however, seem to be more ommon among the greater celebrities, o that often, taken together, two well known men might pass for twin brothers. unless, having topped the tree in their rofessions, they have all fully developed the same faculties, which have had an fect in moulding the features, for it is a curious fact that generally it is ne scientist that is mistaken for an en, or a politician for a parliamentary colleague.
The late King Edward had a "double" in Mr. Edward Tollemache, the editor of the "Court Review," and a man well known in press mistaken for the king ften with embarrassing results. Once when Mr. Tollemache was dining at a restaurant at Boulogne, a posse of endarmes had to be sent for, to keep in order the huge crowd which came to hey thought was paying them a sort of urprise visit.

The likeness of King George to the
Czar of Russia is easily accounted for by their close relationship, and their resemblance to each other is hardly great enough to warrant the term of double." Each has often been mistaken
for the other. The features, and even for the other. The features, and even exactly similar, so that a young Russian girl meeting the English king riding in Rotten Row curtsied profoundly to him, so sure was she that it was her own
monarch she was bowing to. She was nonarch she was bowing to. She was rewarded by a gracious smile and bow fom the rider, and it was some time The King of Spain has a "double" in Paris in the person of a journalist of that city. On a visit of his majesty to the French capital, the young man, acompanied by a photographer was sent interview him. He met the king on
the steps of the Place Vendromme, and the photographer snapped the camera as they stood talking. The result was curious, as on the finished picture it was almost impossible to tell the "interviewed" from the "interamused, and on a subsequent visit to Paris sent for the young man who was
then serving his time as a conscript in and queen were very interested in the strange resemblance, and the king had himself photographed in the cuirassier helmet, to see, as he said, if he was "so absurdly like the soldier as the queen aid he was.
A good story has been recounted of eslie, the well-known painter bore to the late King Leopold of the Belgians. His majesty was expected to attend a Royal Academy banquet, but at the
last moment was unable to do so. Along with his brother Academicians Mr. Leslie was watching the reception of uests when the late Lord Dufferin came is way, and, taking him for the king owed low. The king," not knowing wat to do, "graciously" extended his tions were made.
Mr. Oscar Parker, the editor of the English Illustrated Magazine," is in oth features and figure strikingly like ord Knollys who recently retired from he position of private secretary to the onderstanding the other's work, they could have exchanged places with only few intimate friends being any the Ther
There are no two men in public life more alike than Lord Justice Moreton, Robertson, who might at any time pass or twins. By an extraordinary co incidence these two men opposed each

## 



## Come-

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


## EDWARDS'SOUPS

But you MUST give them half-an-hour-worth it.
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Investigating on a "Walloper"
Written for The Western Home Monthly by Bonnycastle Dale. Photographs

II FEEL forced to call our steatmer above. Really she ought to be
ashamed of herself. Here we are


Oh, heres the craw and the captain bold of
just thirty days off the ways and she
has been aground four times, ashore has been aground four times, ashore
once, bent her shaft by bucking too

'Aki Maru', Japanese frcight and passenger steamer
hard, shifted her deckhouses in her in- $\mid$ miles of it. She never really once sane rolling, pitched one dingy off and turned completely over-but the things you will remember, says it would be
well if I bought him a suit padded just Well, we finally back from this trip well if I bought him a suit padded just at the footballers have, for he never can
tell just when or where she will throw him. William Henry, our noble fire-man-pardon me, I can always smooth his feathers when I call him "assistant engineer"-says he "is all over bumps come forward now. "Might I be after asking you" sas Watts-he speaks Irish, has an English "fore and dresses like a Dutchman"for a small advance; me sister's boy has broken his arrum, sir. Thank you,
sir," and off he waddles. "That boy's mot centipede," whispered Fritz; "that's the fifth arm he's broken in a year."
"I'd like to send a wee bit of money to me mother," faltered William Henry "She lives down in Bremerton and bees he pulled his ragged lock and tumbled aft. It wasn't far to tumble, as we
are only thirty feet overall,' but she threw him once before he got there.
even if she is at anchor. Oh! the Terra Nova is no slouch, I tell you. mother of his is a damply traveller. San Francisco time before that-
Spokane, Seattle, Fverest, Port Town Spokane, heattle, Fwerest, Port Towns-
end hold me, it makes me dizzy, to think of her flitting about lilk this., Well, we finally got to the Bay and pic Aki Maru-as she passenger vessel-the Aki Maru-as she slid gently up to the the fishing in the Gulf. We wer

"Anchor, watch, ahoy," sang out the laughing lad, and William Henry came rolling back and they lifted the mudhook. One bell, and the wheel gives a up out of the hatch like a marine jack up out of the hatch bie a marine jacknot enough coal to get to Union Bay," and bobs down. I ring again, and we repeat the performance. Then I say:
"To the dock for a little coal," and all "To the dock for a little coal," and all gret to state that William Henry and Watts, with immense feeling, went at once to write to the sister with the much-broken-arm kid and the poor unstable mother, and when they re-
turned - after dark - William was so full of a son's love or something else that he crossed the gangplank on his hands and kn`es - and Watts - I think he feared for that arm, calmly lay down on the wharf and slept comfort
ably there all night. "Ding-a-ling," and off we go the next morning at fifteen miles-or less-an hour. Do you know there are some of the most wonderful oarsmen out here? They must be record breakers. One felmouth, and then cut across our bows. Fritz said he got on the windward to shelter us from the sea. Yes, it was rolling, and we played a sort of eccen
astounded as we passed under the stern off a bit and got behind that island, and
of the Titan to see her waterline was marked thirty-two feet. "We would be two feet under water
standing on our stern-thirty-two feet standing on our stern-thirty-two feet -whew!" said Fritz amazenly
This
great
magnificent freighter is one of the "around the world" Holc liners. She flies the British flag in and out of all the great ports of the world, trading spices and rice, and nuts


Tug 'Mystery.' Salved by salvage steamer 'Salva'
goods of the west coast of North trembling eyes on these and told him

America. Twice a year she puts a | America. Twice a year she puts a | many a weird tale of dangers of the sea |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| double furrow about the globe. We are |  | just about as big as her rudder, so we the wheel-house. I was standing with did not attack her to seize any of the

nuts or dried fruits that Fritz was long-
of ours in some sort of a straight course nuts for. Out in the Gulf of Georgia buck- this run," howled the boy, and he held ing a head sea. The "Turn Over" out a picture of the "Tartar" upside down. "So the 'Mystery'! She loo like our "See the 'Mystery'! She looks like our
boat, too-she ran ashore!" I was too boat, too-she ran ashore!
busy wheeling to kick him.
busy wheeling to kick him. them up if they do sink," and he held the picture of the "Humboldt" right before my eyes. "Get out of here!" I howled, and off stole the merry lad, undaunted even by the tremendous seas we were running I wer.
I went aboard the "Hy-ak" (means "hurry" in the chinook). She had come
down by the inside passage from Alaska. I beg her pardon, the Terra Nova - has developed a new trick: she has learned to butt into a wave so solidly that she can throw spray clean
over and wash the top of her grimy smokestack and the back deck at one and the same moment. We were much interested in a little gasoline boat coming up towards us as she overtook us. O course, we slowed down, as it does look boat. We have never done this rude act. She was just one huge splash.
wallowed that odd lump in my throat. I'll tell you what brought it there. Now, Fritz is not a bad boy usually, but what of this for an unnerving sort of trick? During the worst of the trip, when the "walloper,". Fritz crept down the en gine room hatch and showed Watts three photos of wrecks he had secured while out at the home of the great sal vage company - the Bullens at Esqui
Wh What

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house-port sounds more nautical than |Thirty-five feet overall with a very window-and, although I could see her small cockpit cabin, she was fitted wh apperworks when in the trough, I never a ten-horse Union, and carried firty gall once saw her bow until she drew
abreast abreast. She was pitching in a truly
terrific manner, but she was heading off
the a bit for the shelter of an island when them pretty hard, but it was not until -slush! splash! bubble and boil!-I, in they attempted to cross Queen Charlotte moment's inattention, had let her fall Sound-exposed to the full sweep of the If a bit, and we had shipped the entire
fulf, It put the fire almost out and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pacifc Ocean-that they gave up hope } \\ & \text { That fifty miles was right in the troug }\end{aligned}$ sulf. It put the fire almost out and
That fifty miles was right in the trough
of as to about quarter-speed-say a ciss than a mile an lour-so I headed dills, clear calm on the sides and roaring

non

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 postage and musio osed. Writ or
which explain everything inf ull.
like fury on the crests. When they staggered up into that smother and were exposed to the full blast or and gale the seas swept broadside in, and
two of the crew bailed for dear life with canvass pails while the grizzled-looking canvass pails whie the grorse.' She rode
owner held her to her cours for miles with her cockpit awash, the men bailing all the time, but the little thin cabin doors held out and the engine never got fully submerged. They drove
on after dark, and when one great on arter dark, and when one great
comber seemed to bury them they worked combers
listlessly, automatically. Suddenly, so much so, that it seemed a miracle they were in calm water. They had made the shelter of the great northern sand spit
of Queen Charlotte, and then it took of Queen Charlotte, and all the water
them a long time to get all the out. The bailers told me that they never managed to get it below their knees once on the way across, and the rush of the sea over the top of the
cruiser cabin kept them soaked and cruiser cabin kept
shivering. It was remarkable, they shivering.
said, to see the great surf ducks swimming and diving in this tremendous swell. Once a fock of migrating shorebirds tried hard to make a loggement on the little spar they carried for their
auxiliary sail. This had been blown clear auxiliary sail.
of the ropes and torn to pieces the first hour out. So tremendous had been the pitching that every loose thing on deck was swept clear-dingy, aye, even the outer tiller handle in the cockpit, the aft combing was torn off, the windward port broken in, the extra tank unshipped; each of the three men had broken bones or bruises. She was almost a wreck
"Let's walk home, sir," said Fritz,
and as he tumbled into his bunk that night,
but the twinkle of his eyes belied his but the twinkle of his eyes belied his
words, and off we set the next morning words, and off we set the next morning
for more scenes and adventures in the for more scenes
old Terra Nova.

A Manitoba Link with Remote Century
Written for The Western Home
Writen for The Western Home
Monthly by J. D. A. Evans
Four mounds of earth within a distance of two miles.
located at the sumese are
lof lands within the vale of Pembina. In the Province of Manitoba, few only of
the tumuli characteristic are existent. The researches of science have declared these creations as the labors of a prehistoric people. There is no date, neither is it possible to determine the tenure of
such. The words of an eminent such. The words of an eminent
authority regarding these barrows of reauthority regarding these barrows of re-
mote century are:
cThese without doubt mate the monuments of a mound building era." Aquartette of cemeteries within which have been interred remains of ancient man, possibly him who roamed the
prairies in an age adjacent to the olacial period. The dimensions of the tumil are: Length, 75 feet; width, the same, depth,
5 feet. 5 feet. The formative material utilized
in construction has been conveyed from in construction has been conveyed from

excavations observable in the immediate | excavations observable in the immediate |
| :--- |
| vicinity; evidence is not wanting, that | the soil of which the mounds are built has undergone process of drying by

method of fire, which can be determined method of fire, which can be determined
by the admixture of wood ash investigaby the admixture of wood ash investiga-
tion reveals. The Indians of to-day are tion reveals. The Indians of to-day are
cognisant of these tumuli; they are not cognisant or hhese tumul,
able to surmise for what purpose the
mounds have been enecte mounds
aboriginal inhabitant has within the last half-century utilized the barrows as cemeteries for the deceased members of their race. In the year 1892 the interior of one tumulus underwent the diligent
scrutiny of $a$ gentleman resident in the district. His researohes were rewarded by the discovery of many bones, declared
by medical authority as of Indian origin; these were lying at a depth of
outhority as ind three feet from the summit of the mounds. Various logs of maple wood,
presumably preventative medium of at tack by coopote and similar, were in a
state of excellent pieservation; trinkets state of excellent pieservation; trinkets
and stone spearheads were also brought and stone spearheads were also brought
to light. The human remains were dis. to light. The human remains were dis-
patched to the museum of Edinburgh Perchance in the ground beneath the mounds pre-historic inhabitant of Mani toba has been interred; investigation has
remain content to associate the tumuli
as the landmark perpetuative of ancient as the landmark perpecuative or ance tenure of the prairie. From
mand whence he came, the efforts accomplished by him, form a mystery for which solution has yet to be obtained.

## A Kindly Pretext

Count Pourtales, who owned one of the finest picture-galleries in Europe, was a magnificent buyer. At one time,
says the author of "cGossip from Paris during the Second Empire," his attention was drawn to the work of a young artist who was slowly becoming known. The count, with some difficulty, procured his address, and wrote to him,
saying: one of the pictures you have just exhibited in the Salon"
The young man came without delay, and in a state of delighted excitement. add this pioture to my collection. Will you tell me the price ${ }^{\text {P }}$ The artist hesitated.
"Two thousand franes," he stammered. Was it too much? He did not know. But the count was feigning deafness.
"Ten thousand francs," he repeated. "Very well, then. Consider the matter settled."
The artist at once explained.
I said two thousand francs, Monsieur "Comte," said he. "Not ten thousand", "Pardon, interrupted Pourtales, "I
never bargain," and the ten thousand francs were paid.

At a domestic economy lesson, the Northern Christian Advocate reports, the best way to keep milk from souring. Her answer was certainly brief and to the point. It ran: "You should leaive it in the cow."

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## On the Reserve

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Anna Asenath Hawley The Hospital, Swift Current, 'Sask
$T V$ neath the words Indian Werneath the words Indian Work
is known and known only to
is have had actual experience in the field.
It is hoped, dear reader, that you-ar interested in the Indian. We Canadians shoula lhe aborigines of our country, since to them we are very deeply indebted Who is there, whose heart has not been touched by those lines of that rue Canadian poetess, the late Emily Pauline Johnson?
They but forget we Indians owned the From ocuan unto ocean; that they From stand Upon a soil that centuries agone
Was our sole Kingdom and our right
They never think how they would feel to-day,
If some great nation came from far away,
Wresting their country from their hapless braves,
Giving what they gave us-but wars Though starved, crushed, plundered, lies our nation low-
Perhaps the white man's God has willed it


Indian Encampment
The Indian has watched the onward march of the white man taking pos ession of the lordy estates over wich or generations he had roamed as King coming has meant to him the loss of that which is dear to the heart of every human being of every nation and color and tongue. It has meant the loss of dignity, of power and of freeThat the original inhabitants of our country should have first claim upon the ministrations of the Church, is a recognized and an acknowledged fact. It was the Indian who called the Church to the New World-it was to the Indian the Church first came to Sas-katchewan-his place should never be
usurped. It is heard, and obeyed the Master's call to service to our Red brethren, dwell not in marble halls, nor tread a path with roses strewn.
To set forth the discouragements of Indian work is not my purpose, but a glimpse of some of the encouragements which have been experienced on one reservation in northern Saskatchewan. Before taking up the work I had occasionally read about the Indians and had seen pictures of the opportunity been mine to listen to one who had had actual experience in the field
One Sunday morning at St. Luke's, Ottawa, I listened to that zealous apostle to the Red men, the Bishop of Keewatin, who vividly brought before workers among our aborigines-and as he eloquently extolled in that earnest, impressive manner which we who have heard him, know the faithfulness and devotion of the Christian Indian, his simple, childike faith, trust, and mun-e-to or C at Spirit, surely many hearts were touched. One, at least, in the congregation resolved that should
the way be opened, she would
her dusky brothers and sisters
The Department of Indian Affairs after correspondence with the Bishop of Saskatchewan, sent me to minister to the needs of a band of 200 Crees, on the James Smith Reserve, about fifty Albert northeast of Albert.
A graduate nurse would be a Godsend to this people wrote the Agent, culosis in weak physically, and tuberhold upon it,
With instructions to act in the dual capacity of teacher and nurse my face After a long journey I found myself far
from the madding crowd, far from the hustle and bustle of the work a day world. My dream was realized. I had reached the reservation with its 40,000 acres of open prairie, deep, dense wood
land, sloughs, lakelets and streams. land, sloughs, lakelets and streams. I
was in the land of the Indian. Before, behind, on either side lay great green stretches of rolling prairie, generously dotted with pretty bluffs, which were in the very act of exchanging their

ypes at the Indian School
ich green gowns for those of pale yel ow, crimson, gold and brown. And es here and there in the foliage abin and an occasional camp-fire, sendng upward a column of blue grey moke. Away to the north, lay the the left the broad Saskatchewan fed' by the meeting snows of the famous Rockes, flowed majestically onward, hedged on either side by low reaches of green eny poplar and willow and tall majesti pines like so many sentinels, guarding
and maintaining the beauty of one of the prettiest rivers. Over all there wa a glorious sunset-a gorgeous background of crimson and golds
And evening lingers in the West
More beautiful than dreams,
Which whispers of the Spirit-Land
Ite wilderness and streams.
When for the first time looking, out upon it all, the language of my sou
was like unto that of Robert Service.


It's the beauty which fills me with It's the stillness which fills me with peacel
The oppgrtunity of living very near to Nature's heart, to meet and to hany iden was to be mine 1 I I had such a for it.
No palatial residence with retinue of ervants greeted my arrival, but wher thero's a will, there's a way, and ne cessity ever acts as a spur to man A litt
leared of iteg ration house was soon fortably fitted up. This sanctum contained two rooms, one below, and one nated the dispensary upstairs was desig gented the dispenssary and contained a and hospital supplies Many happy hours were spent in that now vacated, little whitewashed cabin, many halowed associations will ever be inseparable from it If my home was onerebalf mile sown the school roomdilapidated log house which had bravely done battle with summer heat and winter snows for more than twenty years but its appearance gave ample evidence that the elements would surely win out and chyly entered until six dusky flowers were counted. Sweet shyness, in anl ite beauty and primitiveness and voices sweet and low.

An English teacher and Cree children, surely a clashing of languages. But understood by all nations The In dians knew that the Moon-ey-as diden had come to try to help them did not their very presence eloquently tell her that they were reaching out to
bid her welcome? id her welcome?
A box containing hard tack biscuits oood in one corner of the room, and distriburned that it was the custom to mid-dente two daily to each pupil as a mid-day luncheon, it was interesting Some children with their share biscuits. ing teeth, managed fairly well, otheri


Off to the hunt

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OULD you grow the smoothest, firmest tomatoes - the biggest squash - the tenderest green beans-the sweetest sweet corn-the crispest lettuce in the neighborhood? Then be as careful in choosing your seeds as in fertilizing and working your soil!

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the william ewing co., limited, 33 Sood Morchanta, McGill St., Montroal.
save the spiritual significance behind it
all and a firm reliance upon those promises which have never failed could have upheld and sustained.
Lo, I am with you alway
My grace is sufficient for thee,
For my strengtil is made perfect in weakness.
We remember what is said of him; who having put his hand to the plough, looks back
We kneel, how weak; We rise, how full of power.
Why, therefore, should we do our
Why, therefore, should we do our
selves this wrong
Or others, that we are not always strong? Then-like soft music stealing in
upon the soul there comes the memory upon the soul there comes the memory spiration to thousands when the way seemed long and hard, and when hearts were beginning to grow faint and weary $T^{a n d}$ if I mistake not these self same lines cheered on the intrepid and zealfather's business on that perilous jour ney in the far North, the hardships and dangers of which thrilled the whole civilized worla.
Go, labor on; 'tis not for nought; Thy earthly loss is Heavenly gain Men heed thee, love thee, praise thee mot;
The Naster praises-what are men? "Things will come right" were the parting words of that prince of missionaries who has given fifty years of Church of God-fifty years devoted to the Indians of Western Canada! We thank God for the inspiration of this unselfish, saintly life. The words of the Venerable Archdiacon Mackay, ing right on the James Smith Reserve. For the worker among this band of Indians the Department of Indian Affairs at a cost of $\$ 3,400$ has built a pretty white cottage with trimmings of emerald green, just to give it a touch of color. It contains seven rooms, two halls, and three spacious clothes closets.
No expense has been sp red to make it fully modern-the large furnace in the basement is a real luxury on an Indian reserve.


On the trail to the dispensary
Beside the residence is a model school house. It is thoroughly equipped wit Let us take a peep inside. Twenty-five children instantly rise and return our greeting in a frank, fearless, self-pos sessed manner - clean, well dressed enough children they are, who take a
lively interest in their work-and, by

Winnipeg, April, 1914.
the way, no bales of clothing are gratuitously distributed here. It is felt to be in the very best interest of the In-
dians to discourage everything which dians to discourage everything which savors
them in every possible way to become self-supporting and hence self-respectseing. Many there are on the right trail for which we thank God and cour age. Five standards are represented in the gchood, knowledge of Enylish. This is good knowlenge their enjoyment of the school library, A pretty book-case stands at one end of the reom, containing one hundred well bound volumes, not one of willed ith manufactured articles which have done duty at three annual fairs in connection with the school is not without interest. It con tains woollen stockings, mittens, wrist-
ufflers,
hoors,
baby lets, sashes,
jackets, dainty
crochet collars, made child's dress, work and laundry bags, patchwork blocks of several original designs, embroidered moose skin, moccasins, birch bark betc.
writing exercise books, etc. writing exercise books, etc. In competition with the white these
dren of several public schools, these Indian children won two years ago,

'Sweethearts always' Saskatchewan Indians first prize in both senior and junior classes in penmanship and second in drawing. Last year they were awarded eight prizes out of a possible twelve for ex-
hibits of school work, including the acial pize of a silver mug offered for special prize orly kept exercise book.
the most neatly Sue most neatly kept exercme when the white children must needs reckon with the little Indians.
The school windows are filled wind plants, they belong to the del pap in watering, tending, how watching them grow-the best one and watching them grow at the annual fair. The walls are decorated with well framed pictures, many of
prize drawings by the pupils
prize drawings by the pupis, ceived, one of which is the Church Juvenile. Througl reading this the children have become very much interested in the little famine orphans of china and last year they earned
Bishop White fifteen dollars to help to buy the rice for the "little Chinas" as they so quaintly expressed it.
We have a dining hall where the chil dren daily receive a substantial mid day meal prepared by the older girls fo
turn, hence opportunity is given fo turn, hence opportunity is given by
lessons in domestic science, and by lessons in domestic sarned in this way
the-way the money earne is being put to practical use-three pupils have purchased sewing machines whilst a fourth has fitted up a bed room. $\quad$ Two of the ex-pupp
laurels in domestic service. It is a delight to watch the pupils
sitting around the long table generously
supplied with soup, meat, vegetables, $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { sweet thought in the language of our } \\ & \text { Guild of St. Barnabas motto: }\end{aligned}\right.$ supplied with soup, meat, vegetables, read, tea, puadting, et.
bess the Department for giving In. dian children good dinners," a little girl was heard to say.
In order to encourage agriculture we have a school garden, eachl child has his plot-the vegetables will
hibition at the annual fair libition at the annual fair.
Our baby organ is ever a soure, of Our baby organ is ever a sourc, of
delight and interest to the children. It is an inspiration to hear their sweet young voices, blending in their fa vorite song:
Beautiful Angels are guarding us ever, Sent by our Saviour above,
Beckoning earnestly t'wards the bright Beckoning earnesty river
rin
Sweet guiding Angels. of love
Guarding us ever as onward we struggle Guarding us ever as onward
Over life's ocean so broad, Vigils they're keeping thro' joy and Beautiful Angels of God.
May the be..utiful angels about whom they sing keep these dusky children of the prairie pure and holy, and as they grow to manhood and womanhood may
tleir knowled increase in the ways of their knowled increase in the ways on
truth and righteousness, proper hygienic truth and righteousness, proper hygienic
ways of living and may they develop ways of living and may they dever
those characteristics whic. go to make up good citizenslip. Oh, it is a glorious work-helping, dev'loping, strength ening our weaker brethren. Surely, we can say in the language of St. Paul:
"In "In due s.
faint not."
faint not."
Another feature of the work which is most interesting as well as most im-
portant consists of district work on the portant consists ory calls and an occasional patient in the hospital tent
Very great is the need, and wide is the scope for fully trained, graduate nurses on Indian reserves. These reservations are usualy
towns and doctors. Much sulfering can be relieved, numberless minor acc:dents and illnesses cared for which if not intelligently treated would eventually develop into something serious and pos silly prove fatal.
As we watch our Indian mother press closely to her
flower, as we look into the limpid flower, as we look
brown eyes, and recall the time wa thought they would soon close forever, when we remember how the flickering spark of life wos fanned back to health
and strength, there comes the sweet,
im ; Ge baled him."
him; God healed him.
He left this saying for us:
"Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."
Thus in His sick and sorrowful do we Behold and love our Master Christ. and such a sweetness is there in this And such a
ministry,
That all the pleasures of the world seem

> poor.

An employee of a survey party met with a painful accident in the vicinity of the reserve and came to the dispen-
for treatment. "I for treatment. I don't know how you can stand this ere Injun bizness," said he. "She may e. K. in theory, but when a feller omance all to to real smithereens?" omance all smashed to smithereens? Now, this is a uesthaps in lifferent asked me, though pernaps all depends upon language. individual, his temperament,' his view of things.


## A patient taking the sun $\mathbf{b}$ th

Nothing is all good, nothing is all lad; everything is so so. If one is inclined to be pessimistic, surely there nom an Indian reservation to see the dark clouds and long, rough, hard trail. One can easily open the door of his heart to the guests Disappointnient, Discouragement, Disconterer lurking at the gate Yet, on the other hand, if one is inclined to be optimistic there is opportunity on an Indian reserve to see the blue sky and glorious sunshine. Always remember
what they look for
Again-we should never be forgetful Again-we should never be forgetful
the solemn fact that we are soldiers of the solemn fact that we are soldiers
on active duty in the service of the King of Kings-how high and great the privilege, and that He is ever with us, trifl
all sufficient, caring for us, loving us, whispering and lonely, yea, pitying us in His great compassion when our hearts are troubled. Noting our every want, watching our footsteps and blessing us with His approving smile when we try
to follow Him. Oh, are there not moments when we feel like Peter, when he ound his boat filled with fishes? Full of a sense of our own unworthiness, and of God's greảt power and love
Go labor on-spend and be spent Thy joy to do the Father's will; Should not the servant tread it still?
Go labor on; 'tis not for nought Thy earthly loss is Heavenly gain, Men heed thee, love thee, praise thee not
The Master praises; what are men?

## Caught the Train

In a little village in the Ozarks, says In Kansas City Star, a guest at the hotel wished to catch the early morning train, and asked to be called at threethirty. Having no alarm-clock and no clerk, the 1 make sure of arousing him it rather hard The hotel-keeper but at three-thirty promptly he knocked at the guest's door. "Get up!" he said in a surly tone. "It's three-thirty." The guest turned over and grunted in
sleepy laziness. "Oh, I guess Ill let sleepy laziness. "Oh, I guess In let
that train go, and sleep till seven," he said.
said. "No, ye won't, either!" shouted the landlord, and emphasized his remarks by shooting three or four shots into the
floor of the hallway from the revolver floor of the hallway from the revolver
with which he had guarded the hotel. "I sat up all night to get you up on time, and you're a-going to get up or I'll know the reason why!"
There was an ample persuasiveness got up and caught his train.

Burns, A. frietd rallied him on
friendship and patronage of the h riendship and patronage of the halfer," he said. "They are poets; they have all the madness of the Muse. All they w
trifle."


## Household Suggestions

Useful Recipes
Apple Sauce Cake - One cup apple sauce, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons, baking powder, 1 teaspoon lard, cloves, cinnamon and spice. A Banana. Dessert-A pretty dessert is prepared by cuitting bananas in raspberry jam and put the slices to raspberry and put the slices to-
gether. Lay, on a plate, and heap sweetened whipped cream over the fruit.
Lemon Fie - Grate one large lemon,
butter size of hulled walnut, yolks of
three egos, one cup sugar, one and one-
half tablesponfuls four, mix together; thewadd to above one cap of hot water or more. This fills two pie crusts.
tablespoonfuls of melted lard, two five two cups buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls soda and nutmeg. Flour enough to work well. Roll out and cut. Leave land until lard is hot. Don't put on and until these are all ready.
Cocoanut Kisses-Take the whites of three-quarters of a pound of cocoa-nut, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; drop the mixture in pans with a spoon brown.
Potato Cakes - Take cold boiled potatoes and mix well with cold boiled or fried ham that has been chopped fine. Season highly and add a little fry a too dry. Shape into cakes and ry a nice, brown in butter and dripcups of cold potato.
Raised Doughnuts - Take as much raised bread dough as you want (I use a soup-plate full, which fills a two-gallon jar with doughnuts), roll as thin as possible and cut it into narrow pieces,
about an. inch wide and three inches
long; let them raise until light and fry Apple Loaf Apple Loaf, Have a stale loaf of low out the centre, leaving the cake an inch thick at the bottom and sides. Fill this with apple-whip made as follows: Beat the white of two eggs until stiff, and then fold them lightly to a pint of sweetened apple sauce. Add chopped The yolks of the eggs should be used for making a custard, to be served cold with the loaf

## Economical Cake Making

When eggs are high every housewif is interested in inexpensive cakes. The expensive and good. As all both in
given will be found keepers do not use the same brand flour, a little judgment will have to be used in mixing. Some will need a littl more and others a little less than the recipes call for, but
in no case be great.
There is a vast difference in the
of eggs and lemons, and the shortening used often has a good deal to do with cake making. Very good cake can b made without the use of butter when it expensive. The compounds now on placing both butter and lard in eake and pastry making. I have used them with splendid results. In many homes equal parts of butter and lard have reen used with good success. The recipes in this article will be found
adaptable to either arrangement.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sponge Cake - Sift one cupful of } \\
& \text { bread flour and one teasnonful }
\end{aligned}
$$ ing powder together. eggs, add yolks to one cupful of sugar eggs, add yolks to one cupful of sugar

and beat again, then add half a cupful
of cold water and the sifted flour. Add the salt to the whites and beat dry, then add a teaspoonful of lemon extract and fold into the balance of the cake. A Good Feather Cake-Sift two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder into two cupfuls of flour together with a level
teaspoonful of salt. Cream one-third cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar and add one egg well beaten. Flavor in any way desired and add a scant cupful of milk and the flour. Bake in small loaves.
hatf cupful of butter, the same of , one two eggs, the yolks and white beate separately. Two scant cupfuls of flour and one cupful of dates, stoned and chopped. When baked cover with any
white frosting and dot with dates that have been stoned and split lengthwise in halves.
Orange Cake - One cupful of sugar shortening the size of an egg, one egg well beaten, one-half cupful of milk, one and a half cupfuls of flour and one and der. Bake in jelly cake tins and spread with orange filling.
Orange Filling - One-half cupful of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of
flour, one teaspoonful of butter the flour, one teaspoonful of butter, the grated rind. Mix all together. Bring to A boil, stirring all the time. Cook in double boller for eight minutes. Spice Cake-One-half cupful of sour milk and the same quantity of third of a cupful of shortening. Beat one teaspoonful of soda into the sour milk. Stir all together and add onealf teaspoonful of salt and the same quantity of cassia, cloves and nutmeg. dd with two cupfuls of raisins and Bake as a loaf cake.
Dutch Pancakes - Make a batter as for ordinary pancakes, with the addition of a tablespoonful of warm water. Prepare a sweetened apple sauce, pass
it through a sieve, and keep it hot. Make a very thin pancake and put it
layer of the apple sauce, then add an-
other pancake and more sauce until there are seven or eight pancakes in the dish. Sprinkle with sifted sugar and powdered cinnamon, cut the pancakes into triangular pieces, and serve very

## Table Clearing Help.

A shallow market basket of unyielding splints and having a reliable handle is extremely handy in setting basket with fresh papers from day to day to insure cleanliness.
By means of the basket one trip to getting and in putting away the food The basket is much handier than a tray for this purpose, because it can be hung on the arm, unless it is very heavy leaving the hands free to open and close for the meal.
When the meal is over and all the ood has been put away, nothing is the andy as this same basket for gatherng up the soiled dishes. All the silver, ups and various small dishes may be afely carried to the kitchen sink at ing washed in the same war, ing washed in the same way
One girl has taken a stout grape baswhite table oilcloth, using it for conveying the knives, forks and spoons. When he desires to remove the dishes between courses she slips this basket on silver in it, making the task the small and more orderly than when thes things are left on the plates.
The Oil-Stove - The mica window fitted to most oil-stoves used for cooking and warming often gets smoked through turning the wick up too high or a pad of flannel ventilation. Clean with a pad of flannel dipped in vinegar, which

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## Good Soups for All Seasons

Although cold weather is the time when soups are most appreciated and
enjoyed, we cannot wholly omit them enjoyed, we cannot who thy omit them
from our tables during the warm days. If the light and delicate ones are selected for summer and the heavy, nore substantial ones for the cold weather, we may receive benefit and enjoyment from the different varieties throughout the year. It, is to the soup should devote a that proportion of her care and attengood proportion is more tempting than a well-made, perfectly seasoned however simple.
Although a most important, it need not be an expensive, addition to the menu. If left-overs are sed, boock, odds and ends of vegetables are utilized and and ends of milk supply is planned each day so that extra milk need not be taken for the cream soups, the soup course need not add half
For our purpose, soups may be divided into two classes: the substantial, satisying variety, nourishing enough to form

The Western Home Monthly Recipes
Custard Ice Cream
1 pint Fresh Milk
2 Eggs
6 ounces Granulated-Sugar 1 tablespoonful Corn Starcl

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mix and scald but do not boil. } \\
& \text { Mix the whites of two eggs in } \\
& \text { Mint of fresh cream, whip. well, flav }
\end{aligned}
$$ pint of fresh cream, whip well, flavor

with one teaspoonful of Mapleine, add with one teaspoonnul ore.
to the above and freeze.

## Unoooked Candy

1 Egg
$1 / 2$ teaspoonful Mapleine
11 teaspoonful Cold Mashed Potatoes
pound Powdered Sugar
$1 / 2$ cup Broken Nuts
To the egg add the Mapleine and
cold mashed cold mashed potatoes, sirt in the thick
powdered sugar until it forms a thick paste, add nuts, turn on breadboard
and knead in powdered sugar tn mroper tiffness.

Caramel Custard
1 cup Granulated Sugar
1 pint Milk.
$1 / 2$ cup Butter
2 tablespoonfuls Corn Starch $11 / 2$ teaspoonfuls of Mapleine
Put milk in double boiler and thicken Put mik in ioubth the corn starch dissolved in a
wittle water. Put sugar and butter in
lid little water. Put sugar and butter th
saucepana, stir until sugar is melted,
then gradually stir them together and saucepan, stirl stir them together and
then gradually
add the Mapleine. Strain if neces.
add add the Maplein
siry, cool and
Whipped Cream.
delicate kinds whose value is mainly stimulating and, as it were, e thick soups -the milk soups, chowders, purées, and so forth; to the latter, the clear soup with their various additions of tiny cut vegetables, barley, tapioca, macaroni
ters, and so forth. I and so forth.
I shall offer a few suggestions for well-known recipes, the preparation of which will require only a few ordinary materials, or some of the left-overs in the pantry. The gift of making good soups often comes only rombining just the
tice and the knack of comber right things, rather than from the folright things, of any set rules from the cookbook. Often the idea that one must have a rule to follow is the only stumb-ling-block! I once made a most delicious soup from the bones of harty,
dozen grouse left from a dinner party dozen grouse left from a dinner part of
with various additions in the way of seasoning. The strong, satisfying broth was so tempting that I sent some to a sick neighbor. Her daughter appeared next day, posthaste, to ask for my soup
for her mother had enjoyed my for her mother had enjoyed my soup
very much. In the form of a rule with its starting-point of six grouse carcasses my process would have been rather expensive.

Soups that Make a Meal If one is to have a dinner at night a substantial thick soup with a hearter for the health, as well as better economy, than to duplicate the meat and vegetables of the later meal. The followig recipes are substantial and satisfying

A Delicious Vegetable Soup Strain some of the broth in which salt, or any stock on hand, carefully through double cheesecloth. Add to it one carrot, one turnip, one onion, one potato and one tomato, all having been put through meat-chopper. Let all simmer until tender, about two hours or less, adding hot
water as the broth boils away. Salt and pepper to taste. peas or string beans may be added if at and. Just before taking it up add a little chopped parsley.

Tomato Soup Without Stock
Cut a small slice of pork into dice, fry delicately, add to it one onon, halr a until a light brown. Cut into this enough tomatoes to make a quart and a half, or one can of tomatoes; add a quart of Cook one hour or until the vegetables are tender. Rub every bit of pulp through a sieve, return to the stove, and thicken with a tablespoongether, Add and one of flour melted together ${ }_{8}$ adt of pepper and salt to taste, a
cayenne, and one level teasponful of sugar.

## Tomato Chowder

Cut one thick slice of salt pork into dice and fry unfil a light brown. Remove from the stove, and inedium-sized
small potatoes and one men onion. Cut them into tiny, thin chips, onake a little flour over them and add pepper and salt to taste. Add also one large or two small tomatoes, cut, water,
small dice. Cover with boiling water small dice. Cover with boiling water, and simmer until tender-art of milk, let it just come to a boil, add butter the it just come English walnut and serve at once with toasted crackers. For variety corn may
.
Cream Foundation Varieties Creăm soups with a simple thin sauce
as a foundation furnish material for a as a foundation furnish material for a
great variety of delicious and fairly great variety of delicious and fairl
economical soups when their nutritive economical soups when their nutritive
value is taken into account. A good foundation riile is as follows: One quart of milk, one heaping tablespoonful of
former of butter. Melt flour, one tablespoonful of butter. Melt the butter, add the flour, and pour
slowly on them one quart of hot-not slowly on them one quart of hot-not
boiling-milk, stirring constantly. Let boiling-milk, stirring constanty, hep per, grated onion and a bit of cayenne
Add to this foundation any kind of Add to this foundation any kind of
strained vegetables. The addition of strained vegetables. bisque; of potato-
tomato gives mock bis tomato gives mock bisque; of potato
left-over mashed potato may be used left-over mashed potato may celery, salt and chopped peppers should be added: of spinach, with a bit of spinach coloring, makes a delicious soup. This cream
foundation and two or three spoonfuls of finely chopped canned corn make a good corn soup. All of these cream soups are, of course, improved by the addition of a bit of whipped cream, placed on th top of each portion just beed brand of salmon, use half of it in making croquettes, and the next day flake the other half, add it to your cream founda with season highly and serve very had and ends of bread crusts and all, as croutons by slicing buttering, cutting in thin cubes and browning in the oven. Served hot they are a delicious
paniment to any kind of soup. At a little hostelry in the Alps, a dish of grated cheese was passed with a clear beef soup. A spoonfur sded greatly of course, to the nutritive value of the dish.

The true way to be deeeiveds is to
think oneself sharper thath others. Andrew Carnegie


## The Outcome of His Invention

At a million meals or more each day, someone is greeted by At a million meals or
a dish like this. The dish Prof. Anderson invented-

A dish of Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice.
Sometimes with cream and sugar. Sometimes like crackers in a bowl of milk.

And, because this man exploded grains, all of these people enjoy a daily delight such as no other cereal food offers.

## A Hundred Million Granules Blasted in Each Grain

To create these foods, $100,000,000$ granules inside of each grain are blasted by steam explosion. Wach blown to atoms for ease of digest

The grains come to you unbroken though eight times normal e. They are airy and crisp-floating bubbles of grain-with a taste like toasted nuts.

But the great fact is that by this process whole grains are very widely prescribed by physicians.

## Puffed Wheat-104 Puffed Rice-15

Folks revel in these foods. They are so thin and fragte, so inty and crisp, so ready to melt in the mouth

They serve as both foods and confections. They are us like nut meats in candy making and as garnish for ice oream,

They are mixed with fruit fcr a morning dish, to give $a$ nut-like blend. At night they are served in bowls of mic a Which don't serve Puffed Grains miss every day somie Homes which
友

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You here two reatoon therforere for uning
 yied per pace per bushel.
Kindy wile umpou ddreus owe can end you theo athogo of Cuner: Tetend CB .



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Childhood in an Indian Wigwam
By Max. McD.
TAMILY life amongst the Indians is a river bridge would probably be named radically different from that of "Un-ka-ma," which is one of the Indian white people. But it is alike in
the great epoch-marking events:
that the great epoch-marking events:
Birth, christening, marriage and death, Birth, christening, marriage and death, the father forcibly in his quest for a duced in the Red man.
The event, perhaps, of greatest importance in the Indian teepee is the appearance of a tiny papoose, and the occasion is one for great rejoicing.
Amongst most Indian tribes there is an old custom still adhered to. The father of the newly-arrived papoose rushes from the teepee in search of a name. The first thing that attracts his attention suggests the name for his baby.
Amongst the Hopi Indians the little days after birthe and is kept in werfty darkness, but is visited constantly by admiring neighbors. Ti make the darkness more complete a large blanket or
robe of braided rabbit skins is hung over obe of braided rabbit skins is hung over $\quad$ ment, and he pause in in his hasty senti

the door. The skin of every rabbit killed by any member of the family, after the birth of a girl, is carefully preserved for
her, and just before her wedding day, her, and just before her wedding day,
these long preserved skins are cut into these long preserved skins are cut into a crochet stitch, and become one of the most prized articles of the bride's outfit. Very early in the morning of the
twentieth day the friends of the family twentieth day the friends of the family
assemble for the naming feast. The little assemble for the naming feast. The little clothes, and his head washed by any and given him by each one. Sometimes the poor little fellow will struggle under two or three dozen such names as Cooch-ven-te-wa, Scos-nim-te-wa, To-wal-its-te-ma,
Coo-ches-ni-ma. If the coo-ches-ni-ma. If the baby is a boy, girl the last syllable is usually" "ma a Luckily for the child she sheds all but one or two of these names in a very few days. The name given by the maternal grandmother is usually the one he
The swaddling clothes are now dis nude, is carried about ellow, entirel weather on the back of his mother of sister, covered only by the shawl that olds him in place, and when not thus covered he is perfeetly naked.
In all cases an Indian baby takes its same from some extraordinary circumborn a long way from home misht One born a long way from home might be
called "Born-a-long-way - from - home."
Another whose birth occurved in
name for his baby may be an old squaw
stretched out on the ground in fret stretched out on the ground in front of
her teepee, snoring loudly. hittle one will bear the musical name "Da-ma-a," which means "Sleeping Woman." Or if his search for a name leads him far from the camp, and he espies a solitary coyote, creeping
stealthily across the prairie, the littg stealthily across the prairie, the little
Redskin will straightway be dubbed "Lone Wolf." If the father's fancy is first attracted to a buck hobbling his cayuse on the grass, poor baby will b burdened with the queer name of "Horse Hobbler." Or perchance through the usually phlegmatic temperament of the
father there runs a rare vein of sentiment, and he pauses in his hasty ques
to gaze with pleasure upon a beautifu
prairie flower, then the little girl will get the pleasing name, "Prairie Flower." been accomplished, it is given ofaving tirely to the mother's care, the father troubling himself no more in regard to his papoose. Fastened in her queer little rade, ornamented by the clumsy shells, elk's teeth, mothers with beads, or tin, queer shaped bones, trinkets, all hung within easy reach of the chubby brown fists, the Indian baby near from the top of the brush arbor brown face father's teepee. The wee pings of gaily beaded buck out its trapsharp little eyes blink at the sund her shining through the leafy roof, or the up to of the nightly camp-fire leaping up to mingle with the moonlight.
Strange as it may seem the Indian and enjoys as her cramped quarters the blanket on her treat a change to the toiling squaws are ther's back when imber stretches along the the scan camp. up firewood and water for the As
oddle as the little Redskin can burdens of her meth taught to share the sight to see a tiny ter. It is a common ticks strapped to her tiny a bundle of roaning a steep river bank behind a beneath her heavy squaw, bent double the camp-fire whe was carrying of drift

There is a good story told of an old squaw on eine given an old babserve in Alberta being given an old baby carriage in which to wheel her in the carriage' she carried the tot in her blanket and wheeled the empty vehicle to the ration house for her weekly supply of beef and flour. The amusements of the Indian child are not many. Very early in life he mave a home on the reserve. The story of Hiawatha illustrates well the diversions of the Indian boy in the little character living on the shores of the Gitche Gumee (the "Shining Big Sea
W.ater"). The goo old grandmother Wokomis, made a cradle of the linden tree. When she went about her work, she carried the cradle on her back, or hung it, with little Hiawatha in it, on a branch of a tree where the wind would rock it. At nigwam and listen to the sounds of the wigwam in the forest.
As Hiawatha grew older he went to play with the animals in the woods at the door of the tepee, and with the big
brown cones that fell from the big fir brown cones that: fell from the bigrd trees. As he played, he cadedens. The squirrels :were so tame that they came to his hand for food, knowing that Hiawatha would not hurt them. One day lago, who was a friend of Nokomis, came to should have bow and Hiawatha and made them for him. As soon as they were made, Hiawatha ran into the forest with them to show them to his little friends there. So he lived anong them, and was whe is a cere-
aways
In some Indian tribes thepe is a ceremony called initiation. child is soundly flogged in the presence of the whole village. It is said that this flogging is
sometimes administered unmercifully. It sometimes administered unmercifully. It is supposed to be to the though in making "braves" are to the adult Indian. The flogging is inflicted on boys and girls alike. Every band has initiatory ceremonies of some kind, many of th
tremely curious and interesting. Indian
About the age of initiation, Indian children enjoy the liveliest diversions. children enjoy taught to unsaddle, feed, water, picket, hobble, and care for their father's ponies. They assist in preparing food, and wait upon oreis at home and mothers. The sturdy little ponies of the plains, on the revels in a rollicking, happy freeand, as he canters across the windswept prairie. He paddles and dives in pebbly bottomed creeks with the same ease as do wild puent prey to his ready rifle.
quent prey to his ready rifle.
On the Canadian reserves Indian children are considered of school age at six years, though reports show that only about sixty per cent are enrolled at that age. They are first of all cleaned; the
boys have their heads shorn, and the boys, have their heads shorn, ansaided.
girls' hair is carefully braided and girls' hair is is provided and
School clothing is a the children present The object of this school work of several years is to fit the boys to take their places as useful self-respecting
citizens, and to make the girls good
their citizens, and to make the girs their
wives and good mothers, that the wives and good centres from which
homes may become cen radiate to every good influences may radiate to every
corner of our remotest Indian villages.

Good Roads for the Province of Sask.
Good Road Drag Competition to be Held this Year
Everybody in the whole province
should be interested in good roads. The should be interested large one and conroad question dweller in cities, towns and, villages as much as the farmer and, therefore, co-operation between all the parties mentioned above would do a great deal to bring fort
dition of our country roads.
dition of our country roads.
The government through the Highway Commission held a competition for the maintenance of roads by using the road drag during the summer of 1913 and
$\$ 3.250$ was paid in prizes to twenty-five
municipalities at the end of different $m$

The results obtained kere so evident
that the Highway Commission concluded to hold a similar competition during 1914, and all organized municipalities will be invited to enter the contert. If present appearances are not deceiving the entries will be double or treble those and the best part of the enthusiasm shown is, that it came about not so much on account of the prize money, although that was quite a consideration, but more on account of the undoubted benefit that accrued to the municipalities interested and the travelling public by the existence Road building has been going on for many years in all parts of the province but road maintenance has always been neglected and last year's Road Drag Competition was the first systematic ffort towards that end.
The keen interest shown in the com-
petition, the splendid results obtained petition, the splendid results obtained, the object of the competition, the friendly rivalry between the competing municipalities and the many requ bid fair to make this year's contest an even more enthusiastic, and productive one than that of 1913, and will no doubt be a great benefit all round.
The rules under which the 1914 competition will be held are as follows: 1. The competition is open only to palities and the entrants will be grouped palities and in such manner as to form districts with from ten to twelve competitors each.
2. Only one entry will be allowed from each municipality. must be at least two miles and not more than four miles long.
4. Entries will be received up to and including Monday, June 1st, 1914. No entry will be considered ine it
mailing date later than June mailing date later than June 1st. in the 1913 competition will not be accepted for entry this year.
6. The competing roads must be kept lear of weeds 20 feet.
7. Returns on forms which will be
urnished by the Highway Commission urnished by the Highway comm month nust not later than the fifteenth of the month following the one the report covers, and must be filled carent in a every particular. Returns sent anch will automatically disqualify the municipality from whom they are received in'such manner.
8. The prizes to be awarded in each district will be as follows: A first prize of $\$ 200$, a second of $\$ 150$, a third of 9. The judging will be done by points, and the competitor receiving the highest number of points in all the districts will receive a championship prize of $\$ 400$. 10. The awards will be made by disinterested judges appointed by the boal. the decision of said ju ges being final. spected from time to time during the spected from time to time conditions of the roads
season, and the cole season, the time of entering, the character of the soil, the amount of traffic and other general conditions affecting it, and the state of the road when the com-
petition closes will be taken into conpetition closes will be the prizes. 12. Every municipality entering the 1914 Road Drag Competition is required to put up a sign at both ends of the road entered bearing
legend: Drag Competition." 9 of the above rules
As sections 8 and show, one of the contestants in this year's competition will receive not only a first prize of champonship prize of four hundred dollars, making six hundred dollars in all, besides having the name of the municipality that has the best road in the province. No doubt there will be a keen rivalry for this honor, and the
municipality that is declared to have the municipalty will have ample reason to be proud of its success.

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the best pen made. Tipped with iridum-hardes of meelols the bet pen made. Tipped with iridum- hardect gliding

- and ground to velvet point. 1 writes
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WINNIPEG.

## The Poor Relation

A Christmas Mistake. Written for The Western Home Monthly by W. R. Gilbert NT OBODY wanted Uncle Roberts $\begin{gathered}\text { Other diners were mostly nephews, } \\ \text { But he, turned up regularly }\end{gathered}$ | every Christmas Diy to the din- | nieces, great nepliews and great nieces |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| and even great, great nephews and great |  | ner that annually celebrated the reunin

of the H\&rrison family, Uncle Peter Harrison, who gave the dinner, was looked on as the head of the family, be-

cause he had got on in the world and cause he had got on in the world, and shamefully poor. Nobody knew where Reckoning by had kept his own carriage. | Reckoning by seniority, perhaps Uncle |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Roberts was the real head, for all the | \(\begin{aligned} \& Christmas Day, except once a year on <br>

\& regular as clock work he turned up as\end{aligned}\)
did not send him an invitation to the family gathering, as he did to the rest of the connections. He used to laugh and say it was not necessary to send a
card to Uncle Roberts; he would turn card to Uncle Roberts; he would turn
up whether he got one or not. As a matup whether he got one or not. As a matver been known to correspond with Uncle Robberts on any subject whatever Everybody knew that he had an address which would find him in case he was wanted. "Timothy Roberts, c/o Messrs. Bunyan \& Co., 41 Greek Street;" was the obody ever did.
Bunyan \& Company were the great merchants of world-wide renown in trade. Even Uncle Peter Harrison spoke
of the firm with awe, and had done busi-
ness with it in a small years. He said they were merchant princes, and it was a pleasure to them. But he could not understand why they put up with such'a useless old he poor Uncle Roberts. He supposed he poor old chap was a very minor Peter was glad that he did. Uncle with the firm by correspondusiness would have been awkward to call there and be claimed as a relative by the shabby old clerk. Such a meeting might have ruined his business connections for ${ }^{\text {ever. }}$
Christmas Day saw a very merry were over forty of the family present and all of them were getting on in the world. Everyone was in evening dress, and some of the ladies wore diamonds, electro-plate. Really the dinner ore of looked very handsome. tabler in and then Uncle Roberts came sliding not just as shy as ever. He had not even had the delicacy to borrow a
dress suit; he wore his old shabby frock dress suit; he wore his old shabby frock stock that everybody knew so well. went up timidly to Uncle Peter Harri son and shook hands with him, wishing him a "Merry Christmas," and then looked round sheepishly at the other fered to shake hands with him. Most of the ladies sniggered, and the men gazed the other way or talked politics. So Uncle Roberts sighed, rubbed his thin hands together, and crept down the room of the table. place at the foot Uncle Pete
and very well-to-do:'s said if handsome was ready he would have the soup brought in. So all settled down, ring-ain a glorious bew, and in came the soup body could see the Harrison's were presperous, and so all the rest of the family reflected the glow of their riches. Then suddenly the sharp voice of "My darida man" it up. Such behaviour was saying, "do sit When the others looked they shared her just indignation. For that wretched creature, Uncle Roberts, was huddle up all in a heap, and was lying forwar plate. Some actually into his empty of the men looked guests tittered, some gaiety of the season had evidently got old of Uncle Roberts
Terhaps he's intoxicated," suggested roung Hopkins Harrison, who is in thing to say, but it certainly voiced the general opinion.
Give him a shake, somebody" said Uncle Peter. "I've never seen him like that before."
No, he never had
For he never had.
penser to the local doberts, who is a dishis liand on the shoulder, having laid "Herk and looked upon his face said, "He's dead!"
Uncle Rober
Uncle Roberts was dead. The poor, old clerk was dead. The poor relation, of the family for goodness knows gathering many years, would attend no more He had never been invited, never been wanted - and he would never intrude again.
But was just like him to die such a moment. It was just the idiotic unfeeling thing he would do "Take a way the soup, James," said Uncle Peter to the servant, "and tell the cook to keep it hot. Then come back carry the poor the other servants and attic, and perhaps after the into the better send for a doctor and the police Ladies and gentlemen," hee went on, ad to the drawing ramily. "we will adjourn postponed for a quarter Dinner must be In the drawing room Uncle Hour." tion to pass a way a brilliant sugges that, after all, the poor old chap was a member of the family, though a distant
one. Perhaps it his. Perhaps it was not his fault that not to blame because his talents he was raised him to the heights of ease not opulence enjoyed by some who were
there present but it wase and to be hard on him ous that for them
affecting

As members of the same man to be buried in a pauper's grave, so he moved that they, each and all subscribe together to provide a fund for the uneral expenses, wit Hopkins harrioon, of the bank, carried with com The Uncle Peeter was asked to communicate with the firm of Bunyan \& Co. to let them know that Mr. Reuben Roberts. their old clerk, would not come to busi ness any more - though pernaps he written and mailed at once.
That explained how it was that Mr. Hargreaves, the manager of Bunyan \& Co., arrived so ela
"It is very good of you," began Uncle Peter pompously, "to
"Clerk!" interrupted Mr. Hargreaves
snappishy.
Firm!
W.W. "Was - the - Firm? Peter inse had fallen, or the manager of heavenan \& Co. was mad.
"Certainly," said Mr. Hargreaves. "Mr. Reuben Roberts was ?unyan \& Co., sole proprietor of the business, and Aas been so for the last iorty yexs. AMr a good business it is, too. I expect million. "Worth a million?" Again Uncle Peter was echoing the words of the manager.
to pay for his funeral."
to "pay for his funeral." Hargreaves with quite a savage smile, know him. But I can tell you there isn't a man or boy on the premises o Bunyan \& Co. who didnt love every wair on to bury him, they'd give their wanted cent. But it isn't wanted, you see. There's about a million left by the dear old Governor, and that's enough!

As a matter of fact, Uncle Roberts only left about a fourth of the estimated amount on account of his sed in charities; but lirge anough to stagger the
$\underset{\text { He left the business of Bunyan \& Co., }}{\substack{\text { family }}}$ including good will, stock and book debts to the manager, casier, and head traveller in equal shares. cach in case trifle of twenty thousand each in case ness at the start. Every man, boy and girl employed by the firm was allotted kept on; a sum of money was allotted
to each, and a lump sum was invested to each, and a lump sum was invested
for a pension fund. "My only friends," for a pension fund. ple I employed." To Uncle Peter Harrison he left $\$ 15$, having eaten "fifteen Christmas dinners at his house." The rest of his personal estate, over a hundred thousand, was to be rat "My dear little great, great niece, Winifred Lucy Howard, because, when she was twelve years of age, she, slipped her hand under the table at our Christmas dinner, and whispered, 'Uncle Roberts, I wish all my other uncles and aunts didn'teok so
funny at you. I'd like to love you, if funy at you. would let me, for I think you're a dear old uncle.'"
The other half of his fortune was left to carious charities, not a few of which
were societies devoted to good-fellowwere societies devoted to good-ellow-
ship and friendship. But the only memser of "the family", to benefit by the unsuspected wealth of the Poor Relation was the little maid who proved, by a few words, that she kept a heart of gold in surroundings where on
old man knew its value.

## On The Threshold

When a man advertises for a boy the letters. which he receives in reply are quite likely to carry him back to the time when he made his own start in
life, and indited similar epistles. Thore life, and indited similar epistles. is the same undertone of down-right is therity and willingness to work; there sire the same marks of unimpressive
are the
dignity and unconscious humor. The are the same marks of umor. The
dignity and unconscious humor.
general style does not vary much in

## ALFALFA, BROME, WESTERN RYE, TIMOTHY, ETC.



Our Alfalfa is the Hardiest Northern Grown Seed 100 per cent Germination and 99 per cent pure Government test shows it has no noxious seeds.

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 Brome Grass BRANDON PRICE $\underset{\substack{\text { Rye } \\ \text { 2s. } \\ \text { s.0. } \\ \hline}}{\text {. }}$ Timothy
 ,

## cost of living <br> Grow your own vegetables and reduce the cost of living

|  |
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A Big Saving in Red Wethersfield Onion Seed Brandon, Man. A. E. McKENZIE CO., LTD. Calgary, Ata.
each succeeding generation, the New York Sun says, although the speling
may. may. ness school who begins:
"Dear Sir. Referring to your esteemed advertisement in paper of even date"-and here boyish sincerity over-
comes conventionality of phrasing, and comes conventionality of phrasing, and
the applicant continues-"I want to apply for the job."
Then there is the boy who starts out grandly in the third person: "The undersigned wishes to place his application on file.". The third person suddeny be-
comes onerous, and he goes on: "I am comes onerous, and he goes, n: His am ingness to work is so inherent in him ingat he cannot estrange it by placing it in the distant third person.
The precociously experienced boy is in a large majority. These boys-usually knowledge of mathematics." Some have knowledge of mathemates. "experience both wide and varied." Others "have given close and studious attention to all the branches of book-
keeping." One aspirant, aged fourteen, keeping." One aspirant, aged fourte his "absolute knowledge of men and affairs." A New York lawyer who advertised for a boy some months ago received a letter in reply which is a masterpiece in its line. This care-free applicant wrote "I am nearly sixteen, large of my age, but happily unmar or form."
rum in any shape
rum recent aspirant for a place with a firm of machinery exporters wrote, with firm or mas humor and an evident belief in heredity, "My father is a successful horse-dealer, ${ }^{\text {A }}$,
very plausible talker."
very plausible talker." are extremely cau-
Some of the boys Some of the boys are extremely cau-
tious in their letters of appliication.
These doubtless have positions which These doubtless have positions which
they are trying to better and are fear-
ul of falling between two stools. They inscribe their envelopes "Personal" and
"Highly Confidential." One canny lad lately stanted out in this way: "This letter must be in strictest confidence and if you are not agreeable to the same using another word."
Contraiy to the usual belief, good spelling is the rule. Occasionally an ex ception is found, as this bears witness:
"Wages to soot." Adress your reply in plane envelope
The man who has sifted and classified such letters till he has selected a half ooked boys to call at ore ret that there is only one boy from mong so many to whom he can give among so many to who the eagerly sought start in life.

## Looking on the Bright Side

A sanguine temperament which forecasts the best, and fears not tese worst so is a cheery, sunny disposition, which sees the humorous side of things and can even enjoy fun at its own expense. of worry make life a weariness, and the melancholy victim of this physical and mental make-up spreads a pall over the brightness of others. If only
tired one would remember the words of the "poet:"
"poem merry heart goes all the day:
Your sad tires in a mile-a."
How may one procure the blessed gift How may one procure the blessed gift
of the merry heart? It is not for sale in any market, nor can it be paid for with gems and gold, for its price is far above rubies, and earthly goods are as
dross when compared with it. Our dross when compared with it. $\begin{aligned} & \text { our } \\ & \text { Heavenly Father sometimes bestows it }\end{aligned}$ Heavenly Father sometimes bestows
on us at the start, and thrice envied
among men may he be who Thinerits the capacity for seeing the bright side, for
laughing when things go wrong, and for laughing when things go wrourage after
springing up with new coll every disaster.
It is magnificent not to feel one's self beaten, and never to acknowledge defeat in any right enterprise. This temperament is too mercurial to be oer crushed And sometimes the merry heart, though not inherited, is won by him or her who overcome obstacles and gains the victory over ${ }^{\text {n. }}$,
steadfast faith.

## Opportunity

This $I$ beheld, or dreamed it in a dream: There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, ragid A furious battle, and men yelled, tail swords
Shocked upon swords and shields: Shocked prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered bac: $\mathrm{Km}^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along thie battle's edge And thought, Had 1 a sword of keener That blee blae that the king bysinh Blunt thing!" he shapt and haugivit his hand, a and left the And lowering crept awy … Then came the king's son, wounded, sore And beatead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand, And ran and snatehed it, and with bat tle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down And saved a great cause that heroic day

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Jo JUDSON WAY-FACTORY to YARM SAVES YOU MONEY,


## Nature's Schooling

By A. J. R. Roberts.

THERE must have been a time when the old marsh was an unexplored country, when our hearts quaked at our own boldness as we trespassed upon it, but that was
very long ago. The thrills of excite ment which each fresh discovery must have called forth have faded away, leaving no trace, and only the charm of old acquaintance remains. Most people with matter-of-fact eyes would only have seen in it a small stream,
winding its way bet: $:$ cen somewhat ill-defined banks down a broad valley, beautiful indeed, though not more so than many another, but to us it was the school where Nature taught us many a lesson and revealed many a se-
cret a
little world of irresistible charm. Even now I cannot pass the marsh without an impulse to go and see if the moorhens have their nest in a particular clump of rushes, whether the descendants of some old water-rat, which defied our most persistent at
tempts on his life, still occupy the same holes, or to peep cautiously through a gateway to surprise a wary heron at his ishing


Enyland's new Lord Ch ef Justice, Lord Reading
(formerly Sir Rufus Isanacs)
Many a long day spent in following familiar with every twist and every pool and shallow. Each tree wi a landmark, an old friend whose ab sence we should have soiely felt in-
separably connected which once nested therein some bird burrow at its roots. There soml scarcely have been a creature whose haunt we d.d not know, and with each resh discovery, with every renewal of ened till it lail hold of charm deep our very natures. We came change as savages-boys filled with the primi tive instinct of possessi.g things, and captureded birds' eggs and butterflies, shot some luckless bird or catapults we ried it home in triumph to and carstuff. It mattered not that the law had thrown its protecting arm over our victims, for the average boy pays but seant attention to the invisible majesty
of the law. A of the law. A concrete policeman inspint of sunlight on his heater helmet in the distance would cause us to take cover though, had we creatures themselves, policeman troubles little about that portion of his duties. The owner himas we knew it, could not have sidid marsh make the banks were firm enough to
make possible to leap acrosis make it possible to leap acrosis to
place ten or twelve feet of water be-
tween onecelf tween oneself and the enemy water be-


#### Abstract

The Secret of Stillness. Gradually, however, we learned to take our pleasure in watching thcm going unconcernediy about her business. We discovered that the power of keeping absolutely still is the key which thus we became spectators of their courtships; we saw them building their nests, counted their eggs, visited the parent birds from time to time during incubation, and finally shared in some degree the mother's pride when the flotilla of tiny black down balls was fescorted to the shelter of a reed-bed, following the white triangular beacon of the parent's tail. We overheard the low clucks of command which kept the young from straying and realized how disobedience spelle For the period spent in the egg is not For most dangerous in the young moorhen's carecr. True, the screen of bent rushes which the birds often make to hide their eggs from the thieving crow as he filies overhead is not always avail-


 ing, and the nests are an easy prey toany boy, but when the chick is hatched dangers threaten from every hand above and below. They are a spare
nark for the sparrow-hawk in the open; they may be snapped up by an omnivorous pike as they scuute over the leaves of the water-filies and swim
the intervening spaces; on the banks. the intervening spaces; on is ready and eager to devour them; or in their innocence they may too closely approach the heron that stands, like some grev. post, motionless till a. yellow beak darts. Worth like a dagger thrust. And the foill penalty is exacted for: every mistake:

Water-Rats and Kingfishers
Water-rats emerged without fear from the banks honey-combed with
their looles. They dived and brought some ssteculent aquatic plant to the surface swam to their favorite seat, and, sitting on their hind legs, they gnawed their booty apparently umconscious" thit we were near enough to hear the:.asping of their sharp incisor
teeth others, like minidture beavers, cut down : flags and floated them down stream te" construct their platform-like raftesor dragged the spoil into their holef: F K Kingiishers slot past: like a gleam of bue light, or, abruptly checkselves for a moment over some fish which had ventured too near the surface, eplashed into the water, and resumed their flight with a glitter of silvery scales in their beak. Shy wood-
pigeons came to drink where the bank pigeons came to drink where the bank
shelved gently down to the water, and not far a way a wild duck was sure to be brooding in the rushes. Sometimes we saw the newly hatched chicks creep from beneath the mother's wing, climk on her back, or make short voyages of exploration to her unutterable anxiety.
But she would not stir from her post till all were freed from the prison shells, and then she led the triumphant procession to the water into which all plunged and swam without ever being taught how. No single hour of watch1 ing Was dull, and every season had it
sperial interest. In the swampy thick ots we first heard the cliff-claftr's note foretelling the spring, and later on the first swallows, skinming over the marsh, dipping here and there to make ever-widening circles, reveled one the accomplished fact. One by one the
summer migrants returned to their ol haunts, the whitethroat, the melodions llackeap, and last of all the spo:tcd fly-catcher. For three months the
marsh teemed with the intensest activ marsh teemed with the intensest actir
itr of life echoing with full-throate
 hearted gaiety, but could not master it for memory is happily slort. Many must die that other-may live, and thi stream of life flows ceaselessly on careless of the individual in its inex
orable laws for redressiug the lalance Then first of all the cuckoo grew sil ent, leaving our summer at it, height and the swifts-the mad rollicking wifts screaming for every joy of lite
and pride of wing prepare suds for the nutumn exodus. The snipe returned to winter quarters, and watialions of pl vres in the skv. Dense flocks of $\begin{aligned} & \text { greedy } \\ & \text { stirlings squabbled and fought in fever- }\end{aligned}$.

## ish haste, storm-bound gulls mingled <br> Finding the Hay

 with the rooks in open oroer like pieces of a chess-board, and the wailing note of winter-And thus, with the revolving cycle of our nature calendar, time went by The tast $s$ we had acquired in the marsh were carried into wider spheres,
and when in later years we returned it was not with years we returned pointment. The water had sunk below its former level, leaving high and dry the old under-water entrances and exits of the rats, some of the thickets had been cleared away, and straight
ditches had been cut to drain the swampiest place. Many a tree had vanished, and those that remained seemed dwarfed, for we no longer looked on the world through the rosyhued spectacles of our boyhood with their mysterious power of magnifica-
tion. The wonder and immensity of our marsh had suffered by comparison, and the fairies of our fairy-land appeared to children alone.

An old deacon once received a visit from a friend who was loud in his com plaint against their common pastor. The sermons were poor and full of mistakes and blunders; he could get no must be food from them, and there The deacon took his irate visitor out to the stable, where stood old Topsy, the deacon's cow. The deacon quietly placed some hay before her, and Topsy pro ceeded at once to munch her food with every sign of contentment possible to
bovine existence. For full five minutes the deacon stood and watched the cow, and his guest stood waiting impatiently to know. whether or not the deacon would join him in his efforts to secure would pastor.
"At last the old man broke the silence. "Dont you know as much as my cow?" daisies, or burdock, and there are plenty in the hay, but she simply noses these in the hay, but she simply noses these
aside and goes on eating her hay. If
you find thistles in the sermon don't eat
them; but I find lots of good hay." The visitor understood, and never forgot; and if in after years he felt tempted to find fault with his minister, he checked himself with a smile and the question

## A Gratituous Protest

A Philadelphia cemmercial traveller who was stranded in a Georgia village sat on the porch of the small inn, dinner. At noon, says the Philadelphi Press, a darky appeared at the door and rang a big hand-bell.
Immediately the "coon" dog, which had been asleep in the sunshine, awoke raised his nose toward the sky an The darky stopped ringing the bell and scowled at the dog. "Yo" don "Yo, shet up!" he shouted. "Yo', don hafta eat dis dinnah! 'Sides, whar's yo mannahs, dawg?"

HE question of Good Teeth in relation to health is a most important one, for much ill-health is traceable to defective teeth. To keep the teeth sound, the regular use of a good dentifrice becomes imperative. A dentifrice to be really effective must possess a combination of qualities-it must be antiseptic and a deodoriser-it must be able to counteract the enamel-destroving acids which are always present in a greater or lesser degree. It must give tone to the gums and a pearly whiteness to the teeth. Royal Vinolia Tooth Paste meets all these requirements and is, moreover, refreshing and pleasant to the taste, so much so that children use it readily.

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know and use

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Frank L. Benedict \& Co., Montreal


## The Young Woman and Her Problem


in this position must have strong will


Smart suit hat in the New Watteau effect. fand made in fine Tagel straw, edged with
pleating of Maline, Sequin trimming now so
popular, is here employed to good advantage
power. Her manager must understań that she is pure-minded and intends to too much consideration in busines offices. A girl in an office should discuss only things pertaining to the work of er position. Many girls do not know Oh-girls let us take a glimpse into the ideal world where coarse minded weet girlhood and where treacherous feminine fascinations do not charm our men from their wives and little onesthis is the ideal world-a place where truth air is charged with the oxygen of phere does not poison the lungs at mos soul-where Paradise is not lost. Close our eyes girls and imagine you are here then wake up and determine to create it.

THEN AND NOW
I have just been looking through the fashion pages of not so long ago-1907-
and have been contrasting them with those of to-day. What do I see? The Thal expression is decidedly changed. The 1907 model is modest and veet hectirely unconscious of bcdily exposure To-day the pace of the model is bold and daring. How can it be otherwise ? The neck of her dress is indecently low,
every line of her body is boldly exposed every line of her body is boldly exposed
to public view and she hobbles along he street in her tight slit skirt that
daring the morals of men. Perhaps am a bit old fashioned-but I ask my young women readers to take a few hours off to look through the old fash ion books. I am sure the change in facial expression will be a surprise.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE
Our young men readers responded more promptly to my question on "The men. Their letters were full of wo suggestions. It is especially gratifying to know that they encourage high ideals to be placed before our girls. Sometimes I feel that I may dwell too much on The Ideal in a girl's life. Then when letters come to me from young
men urging me to continue painting the ideal I realize that our young men want clean girls.
"Who sows in weakness cannot reap in That which we plant we gather in at
length." length."
One young man states in his léter to me: "If a , \& 'rl does not know right never know before marriage she will letter: "Last winter I made the acquaintance of a young teacher and we enjoyed several drives together. On one of the drives she told me of the number
of men who had proposed to her since she came West, and appeared rather put out because I neglected to follow suit. This spring I went with another girl who was engaged to a man in anany difference- ithe did not seem to make fellow that would take her for a every or to the show. She said she had to keep several on the string because some might leave her. These are only two examples-1 conld give you more. Girls are scarce in this western country and few farmers batching in this western country but would marry if they could, but who would want one like these I have mentioned?" Most men-I believe all men want clean girls. And besides, girls, you are all searching for piness. A happy mind is a clean mind The essence of happiness is honesty sincerity and truthfulness. I do not Iike to hear girls talk about themselves. Ida M. Tarbell in her book-"The Busi ness of Being a Woman" says: Chronio
self-discussion creates ferment of the mind-it is a serious handicap to both happiness and efficiency." The most conspicuous occupation of woman today is self-discussion. Think, girls? you experience in your hife has give question-ther write me the Do not lose sight of the simplicity happiness-the treasures of the heart and mind make happiness. It is merely result of your Tife work. An idle bappy who has narrow girl can b disposition. A girl who deceives a youn man is a thief of the worst type, be cause she is stealing a human heart to hrow a way in a sorely bruised condi ion. She not only crushes the young because he judges other wor her sex An unmarried man said to me: "I am not married because I cannot find a girl as true as my mother." Another eader writes me of a broken engage ment. He refers to an Ontario girl who cars. He visited her man for seven nvitation, and after his return heme he learned of her engagement to another If only we strive to be pure and true, When the tree of life shall burst into

And rain at our feet a glorious. dower something grander than we ever

## NOTICE

What is your most serious problem? We want to know. A prize book will be awarded to the young woman who senas
best discussion among a committee of ten young women appcinted by the writer of this page. The best problem will be discussed on this page. All problems musst be sent befor le irst of May to Pearl Richmond Hamiltoin

## RIVALS

The most terrible battles in all history are those waged by women rivals. Since the beginning of history we have stories of women 'r affections. One of the most an of men s found in French history then Madam de Maintenon and Madam de Montespan tried to gain pp
of the affections of Louis XIV. The two women were so different that it is interesting to study the metho,s acfections. Madam de intenon desired to reform a wicked court, she worked for the interests of education the elevation of men and genius, and the improvement of social conditions She rose from a humble position to that
of the companion of the most prominent monarch of the age, so far as splendor and magnificence are concerned. She possessed tact, prudence and patience and determined to gain the confidence of Madam de Montespan before she would undermine her in the affections
of the king. She had to gain his respect and admiration without being improperly intimate. She determined to disarm jealousy, and try to win him by the richnesst of her conversation and the severity of her own morals. Little by little she began to exercise a great inwas the opposite of the woman he loved.

Maintenon worked with the solid at tainments of the mind-Montespan used physical charms. Maintenon talked about literature, art and learned sub-jecte-Montespan talked of balls and court fancies and scandals. Which woman, think you, won the battle? Watch king of his duties by complimenting him by always being amiable and sympa thetio Montespan was exacting, had ungovernable fits of temper-was haughty and sarcastic. Maintenon was calm, modest, self-possessed, wise and extravagant and unreasonable.
Maintenon always appealed to the higher nature of the king-Montespon to the lower. Mo intenon tried to run mind from folly, ruled him through reason, was pure morally, preserved her self respect and tolerated no imprope future needed her. On the other hand Montespan demanded new favors continually, she ruled through passion, had no regard to his future-and thought only of the present. Maintenon became more attractive every day from the va-
riety of her intellectual gifts.
By supeery of her intellectual gifts. By su
per discreetly ruled him for twelve years in the name of virtue and piety. Monte span's desires for the artificical life and physical pleasures finally disgusted and could not live without Maintenon, for he needed a counsellor whom he could trust. He was not happy without her -a proof of love. At the age of fifty she was in the perfection of mental and THE FASHION OF HER ${ }^{*}$ COUNTENANCE
Tast week while in a drug store I noticed a woman demonstrating cos metics. A girl stopped at this table-
for like most girls she was interested in the beauty doctor, and the demonstrator began to work on the girl's face. In a short time her pale pimpled complexion was changed to pink and white, and the girl waked away highly pleased-
the fashion of the fashion of her skin was changed The demonstrator was seling the
wrong kind of beauty helps. watched the operation I wanted to demonstrate at the same place a different
kind of beauty helps belps that would
last permanently-in fact, the longer last permanently-in fact, the longer
they are used the better they are. weuld iuk to demonstrate the value
beautiful thoughts in changing the fash on of the countenance. I would work on the face of that girl who comes in wearing the expression of se
I , 1 la
I would begin by cleaning out the re ners of the mind-mental possibilities that have turned green and stagnant from idleness-perverted ambitions that crowd out use 1 and worthy work, vain follies that eat up mental vitality like moths in a dark closet-yes 1 would vould then fill it with beautiful thoughts-and the fashion of her coun tenance would be altered.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE
Human weight is the measure of one's alue to humanity. Every person we meet weighs us mentally. We are girl's eyes are darker or she may dress in better taste- her voice may be kinder her influence more beautiful, her character cleaner than these qualities of her friends. One's intellect is weighed ver accomplishments are tested. A gir vants a position in house work-sh ion as a stenographer-she cannot pell-a dressmaker starts a shop-she cannot fit-a teacher a, apliess for a posi-ion-she uses incorrect language-these are girls who are weighed in the balance is to put out one's. power in a useful way-real misery cloes not do'so. If a sportsman wants, to shoot a tird on the wing he focuses his will on that bind and n like manner we must focus our will on that achievement which we desire. Most of the failures among girls happen be-
cause the scales tip the wrong way. On ne side is diseased ambition-the de ire to satisfy self-on the other common sense and so often the first ver-balances the second.
Sarah-Duchess of Jarlboroughhad a love of power, and was unscrupuShe encouraged politieal corruptions was indififerent to learning and genius, and exerted her great influence-not for the good of her country but to advance her own, She was beautififl bright, Why for intellectual, but on the vain. Weathe was selish, grasping, and produce fuxury, pride qind selfishness Sarah-Duchess of Marlborough, was ot well balanced-she was intoxicated with power and the qualities wanting in tomanly weight undermined her posi
ion. The very qualities that prevent one's character balancing are the qualities that pull one down in life. Sarah's estless ambitions were for externa pleasures, and those do not satisfy. She was discontented and quarrelsome, and went into voluntary exile, because in her
ambitions at the beginning of woman ambitions at the beginning of woman
hood she did not cultivate a well bal anced character. She was weighed in the balance and found wanting-wanting in womanly qualities.
In the biography of women I turn over the pages of history and find the
name of Hannah More the greatest wame of Hannah More-the greates part of 1800 . I weigh her qualities o character. She was beautiful, yet not vain; witty, yet never irreverent; in dependent, without extravagance; fond of the society of the great, yet spent her Ife among the poor. She was
woman whom everybody loved. She said "Grirls, educate yourselves for the home -not for the crowd-for usefulness, not admiration-for that period when ex ternal beauty is faded and lost, and when the internal makes the Woman Beautiful." There are those very
human women in the Bible who were weighed in the balance and found want ing. Eve's desire for the forbidden fruit over balanced her sound judgment: Saral was beautiful, but her beauty out weighed her devotion; and Potiphar' Ruth was his ruin. On the other hand when weighed in the balance was not found wanting.
Is it difficuil to find a well balanced woman?


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## His Trial Trip

The Story of an Incident in the Life of a Young Railroad Man. By Charles Michael Williams

I
$\square$ HE young man threw back his big blonde head and laughed uproarblack, who was sewing a button on the young man's coat at the other side of the table, looked up with a smile, and "What is it now, Hal?"
"What is it now, Hal?" which she had to seek an explanation which she had to seek an explanation ly "high spirits.
"Just listen to this, mother!" he cried, and he began to read aloud from
the book he held:

Tirriagarri Squaws

Says Cap'n Coffin, "Here we be! 'Rived from cruisin' after whale." "What luck, cap'n \%" was says we. Cap'n Coffin takes a chew, Grins at his glum-lookin' crew, An' ez cool ez me or you
Mighty little ile," says he, Mighty little ile," says he,
"But a darned fine sail!"
"Hal!" protested Mrs. Moore, the smile still visible, however. "Such language!"
"I know, mother"-with an apologetic "I know, mother"-with an apologetic
drop of voice-"but such a sentiment! Isn't it bully? Nothing fazed that old sea-dog of Nantucket. He wasn't going
to be down in the mouth bere royage hadn't panned out bust as he loped. Not a bit of it! And, mother, I like to read such things just now. They are cheerful. You know things in the shop aren't just what might be alled rosy."
The mother sighed. "I think it shame-
ful you should be so treated; ful you should be so treated; to be
a voided and slighted, as if you weren't a aoided and slighted, as if you weren't
fit company for those mechanics "Now, don't, mother,", cried her son, ith a laugh; "don't you slight son,
my nek-mates. They are good fellows.
as yet they don't know whether I am. They know I am a college man; and they are puzzled and suspicious. They magine that I must have what they call 'pull,' influence with the powers that you know how hard it was for me even to get a place in the shop. Instead of the division superintendent being prejudiced in my favor, it is all the other way. He is a man who rose from the shop, and he, too, is suspicious of mechanic's helper.'
"Well, Hal," sighed the little old lady,
"you can't say I advised you to do


You might have found many other posi"No, I couldn't," said the young man "No, I couldn't," said the young man
decidedly, putting his hand caressingly upon her shoulder; "not when I felt I was suited for a railroad career in the mechanical branch; and you know that after dear dad was gone, and our money oo, there weren't very many things that former baseball champion, who was ot a class champion, could turn his thing now; and this place J've got on "Hal, dear"" said his mother, "I am lad, of course, for your sake, but-but cannot help thinking how this vacancy wrecking-train of the Sealand division had been sent out there had been an accident, and a member of the crew had been killed. "You'll be careful, won't "I will, mother," said Hal. "Don't hink of such things. There are the dangers every trade. And I'll make I'm through with it for freight trains will y safety brake. It was my improvement on a derrick

## SHARPLES


put me on the wrecker. This work time. It's a promotion, and the other think it will be per manent, Hal?"
Mrs. Moore had suffered much from this now opened by her son's promotion had gleamed upon her path, only to be lost in clouds again, and vanish. For the first time since he had bounded into the little house on the outskirts of the railroad yard that evening, Hal Moore's
exuberant spirits received a check. "Oh, I am sure it will", he said, bu there was a touch of hesitancy in his voice. "The foreman said no doubt I should be kept. The first time we are ordered out should prove me, he said; it would show. whether I'm fitted for the work. It will be my trial trip
mother, and of course I'll come out of it all right. I'll remember old Cap'n
Coffin. 'Mighty little ile,' says he, 'but
"Never mind the profanity, Hal!"
mother; but I'll béar the spirit mind-work, work, and be cheerful no matter how things go. And now must finish rigging up that electric bell in my room:-It will save time when
the call to man the wrecker comes. All the wrecking crew, you see, live near the roundhouse, and are called by sispecial an when word of $a$ wrecksis received Most of them don t even have a door bell to the house, and have to be knocked up. I think Idl try to make a deal with
the foreman to let me instal the Moore Patented Night Alarm. Eh, mother Patented Night Alarm. Eh, mother?
And I shall certainly try hard to get And I shall certainly try hard to get the train is verys badly supplied "; She looked at him fondly, wistfully, proudly.
"You are wise, Hal, even if you are a laughter. You are ambitious, as your anxiety, dear when your bell rings." He bent and kissed her lips. promise, mother.
Night after night thereafter the little voman lay awake, listening for the ectric bell to shril out in her son's er heart with pride and trust, and chilling with fear.
II.

Other men connected with the raiload had theirentrivances to save time in emerganges, The chief despatcher of theald difision was one of them. nere was a telegraph instrument with a direct wire from the despatcher's office The chief night despatcher was under orders to use this wire only when imperative necessity required the disturb nce of his chief.
ten nights after Hal Moore had aeen appointed to the wrecking crew, side telegraph instrument began to "tap, tap-tap-tap-tap-tap, tap.' The first ap brought the chief despatcher 'to' a itting position in bed; the tenth señt over the instrument in keen, nervous attention. Sleep was forgotten, and all the faculties came to attention like the soldiers of the will they are. The taping was spelling out this message: inutes near the bridge at Rigby," inutes near the bridge at Rigby. The fingers of the chief despatcherthe road, and in this crisis the time was re-born-tapped back the question
"What has happened?"
The rapid clicks replied: "Special order to hold Number Six
freight at Rigby not obeyed. Operator at Rigby says he forgot, and he let at Rugby says ho by. Number Three, special freight, has already passed Jonestown. They will come together near the bridge, unless something happens to
prevent the accident." prevent the accident."
thing since Number Three went by thing since Number Order the wrecker out, to await orders. Notify the division superintendent. "If the crash comes I'll run down and ta hold. Keep your hand on the
Then the ta-tapping ceased.
Both Jonestown and Rigby were staroad. In those days, on the Old New England lines, the normal signal spelled,
by the lights at stations wass "safety,"
so that an engineer without orders to the normal signal is "danger," se that even should an operator for any reason neglect his orders, the engi
oncoming train would stop.
The strong face of the chief despatcher went grayish. From far off, a f train running and grumbling over heir work in the yards. The clock on the mantel seemed to tick loudly. With the keen pain of suspense and dread haking him almost physically, the chie espatcher hung above the little tele raph instrument-this mute, mechan "Tap-tap-tap-tap,
yet."
It was the night despatcher. His chief cut in:
Confound you! Do you have to tell But he said to news.
Tim! I guess he's about as nervous as I am. I wonder if there is a chance the trains won't come together?"
He knew that the branch track was a bad piece of road, full of sharp curves and steep grades, and that the chances were much against the possibility that
the engineer of one or the other train would observe the peril in time to avert collision. There was nothing to do but wait, and
"Tha-tap-" come together. Near the "Any killed?" the chief interrupted, "Clark, at Rigby, thinks not. No definite news as yet."
"Send out the wreck
urry doctors to the scer. Tell Clark to ight away."
The chief despatcher's face was no onger disquieted; no longer was it the steady, firm, he hastened to his post.
III.

Hal's electric bell thrilled out its summons as a messenger from the roundhouse ran from house to house arousing the members of the wrecking blood in his veins tingled keenly. His chance had come. The trial trip was at hand.
Bounding from bed, he hurried into his clothes. He heard the retreating footsteps of the messenger; he heard his
mother leaving her room. She met him at his door. ' She put her arms around his neck and kissed him.
"Now," she said energetically, "run into the kitchen for a minute. I left water on; it will boil in a moment, and you must have a nice ,"
before you go out
Hal laughed, but
"No time for ut in a tender tone. Good night!
She looked at him with dim, shining eyes.
eyes. "Be careful," she said; "do your duty;
but be careful-for my sake!"
He embraced her for a moment in his un, the and then he departed at a un, the long-stepping, loping run
amous in old college days. To his conternation he found every member of he crew on hand and in his place on he wrecking-train when he reached the roundhouse.
angry glance.
"You don't begin well," he said; "you are slow." The foreman had selected Moore as a member of, his crew despite his knowledge of the other men's hostility, simply
because he thought the lad a good mechanic. He did not like to be put in the wrong.
Moore almost hung his head, wondering how in the world these men could Then he chanced to catch a half glance at the face of the man who had summoned him, and the glare of the lantern light that revealed the man's face showed the glimmer of a smile. Ha jumped for him.
fair' play? You called cried. "Is this air play? You called me last of all place before. Take that!"
"That" was a straight left hand, knock-down bufiet, and the man dropped He got up quickly, but showed no fight
His blood-now thoo oughly stirred, Moore His blood-now tho oughly stirred, M
glanced around at the other men.


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## NEPDNSET THame

 Ohere Neponset Roofings are-Neponset Shingles for residences; Neponset Proslate,


"And TIl serve any one else who plays a dirty game the same way?" he cried There was a momentary stir, as if his
challenge was to be taken up; but the challenge was to be
foreman said dryly
"Tobin got what was coming to him: That's enough o' that. You, Moore, jump on the derrick ear.
Moore obeyed.
Moore obeyed.
There were fifteen men in the créw, and three flat cars in the train. It was run out clear from the mediey of tracks
about the roundhouse, and there it about the roun house, and there it
waited. The wreckers rubbed their eyes; they yawned; they stretched their arms; some lighted their pipes, and some even lay down and caught a nap where they were. Not so with Hall Moore.
Still agitated from his encounter with the messenger, stirred by the sense of all that this night meant for him, and by the feeling of danger, excitement, adventure in the air, his breath came quick and hurried, his heart beat fast.
He stared into the darkness flicked with He stared into the darkness flicked with why they did not start.
Ben Clarkson, the placid foreman, who was never known to hurry himself until
he had arrived at a wreck, was smoking he had arrived at a wreck, was smoking
a very sloort pipe and talking with a a very short
watchman.

## IV.

Three minutes later the order came. The trains had crashed together, head on, near a bridge three miles out of
Rigby, and orders were flying all along Rigby, and orders were flying all along
the line to give the wrecker right of the line to give the wrecker right of
way. Although the line on which the way. Although the line on which the
wreck had oceurred was but a branch, it was an important one. Many fast freight trains used it; and it was the line for several surburban passenger
trains that began to run by six oclock trains that began to run by six o'clock
in the morning. Wherefore it was very in the morning. Wherefore it was very
necessary that the track be cleared as necessary that
soon as possible.
Slowly through the maze of tracks in the yards the wrecking-train moved, and then faster and faster it pushed on when
the main line was reached. the main line was reached. The glare
from the opened furnace door threw red from the opened furnace door threw red in 'great. reckless splashes against the
black of the night; and in the glare black of the night; and in the glare
the eddies of white steam were as ghosts fantastically revealed in the wild light of a witch's fire
Hal Moore found himself involuntarily clutching a bar of the towering derrick.
He stared with wide eyes into the He stared with wide eyes into the swirl-
ing dark; he was filled with a frantic excitement; he wondered how his mates could be so calm. So, doubtless, wonders the recruit in his first battle, the probationary fireman, the young sailor in a storm, at the apathy of his veteran
companions when he thrilling companions when he, thrilling and
quivering, is reeeiving his baptism of action.
Lights flashed out on either side, and flashed away as suddenly. Hal caught fleet glimpses of solitary operators at
way stations bending over their instruway stations bending over their instru-
ments. The wind thundered in his ears and there was the roaring of fantastic voices to which a train runs when racing through the night. At fifty miles an hour the train blared through the empty, quiet countryside; past stalled trains on
sidings, mere blurred sidings, mere blurred streaks of light,
through woods, and loud echoing cuts over shrieking bridges; under a sky without a star, low and black and thick. Alairton, a station about forty
Att Bles from the road. the wrecker left
mile miles from the road the wrecker left the main track for the branch. Moore
felt a hand laid on his arm. He Mook fown into the friindly, ugly face of
dowy Jack Mectrath. a man who had never shown the hospitality to Moor"
that the rest of his mates betrayed.
"Yon't get excited, kid," said Mefirath. "Tou'll be tumbling off, nex' thing you
know; an' then the nex' you knowili be Moore smiled back at him, gladdened
 down. "I wonder if there were any
killed or hurt $!4$ " All their talk wert in shouts.
"T heard old Bent
there warnt." Mlectirathe iorr"nan-"say
Moore ielt a glow of relief. He was
to have hise chance to make good, as he
Hrated it, without the Thrated it, without the aecompaniment
Itragedy. It was a joyfulu thought.
"Sar. Youre a boxer. sure enough,"
in fine style. You did right, too, an the boys are with you., Tobin played it Hall was making ready to respond frankly to this cheering message, but just then McGrath broke away from the subject with an instinct of reserve that Moore instantly respected.
"We're running by Rigby. We'll soon The train was already slowing down. The brakes on all the cars except the derrick car, which was not so equipped, were applied, for at this point there was a
steep down grade for the three miles that steep down grade for the three miles that lay between the station at Rigby and
the bridge near which the collision had the bridge near which the colision had
occurred. Soon Hal could see a tangle of lights, moving and stationary, ahead They grew bigger and brighter every minute.
They reached the wreck and stopped.
The men jumped from their The men jumped from their places, as a lynx, was in the lead. The next moment he was uttering imprecations upon the stupidity of some one in the chief despatcher's office because of the order which had sent out the train with the derrick behind the engine. Ben
always implicitly obeyed orders, had supposed that the wreck must be so situated that the derrick could be used more effectively in that position. As matters stood, however, the engine of the wrecker was close up to the mass of wreckage to be removed,
rick was practically useless.
Each of the wrecked trains had three cars derailed and more or less broken up. The engines had come together almost on the verge of the brook spanned by the bridge. One engine had tumbled
over into the water; the other was ly. ing on its side on the track. There was a curre in the road that had hidden the two trains from each other up to
almost the minute of collision almost the minute of collision, but
neither had been running at high speed, neither had been running at high speed,
and the crews had escaped with a few and the
bruises.
Clarkson quickly surveyed the scene, and still more quickly gave his orders.
The engineer of the wrecker was told to run engineer of the wrecker was told to crew, switch the derrick car on ahead of the engine, and return "as soon as the Lord'11 let you." The rest of the crew were ordered to seize upon their
tools and go ahead clearing the smaller stuff from the track: McGrath and Hal were two of the three men sent back to Rigby. MeGrath was in command. About half a mile
from Rigby there was a siding, and there he stopped the train.
In the position in which
ran back, the two flat cars were ahead then came the derrick car, and lastly
the engine. McGrath's pan the engine. MeGrath's plan was to rua the three cars upon the siding, and then
cfit off the engine and send it to enter. crft off the engine and send it to enter:
the siding on the Rigby end. Then the derrick car was to be uncoupled; the engine would give the cars a push sufficient to send the uncoupled derrick just out upon the main track, when the engine would return, couple on behind
the derrick, and then connect with the two flat cars. The derrick would thus be where the full force of the engine could be applied when the time came for it to be pushed up against the wreckage. tions frst part of the scheme of operations was carried through safely and
rapidy; and the derrick car, disconun from the rest of the train, was track from the siding upon the main "You stay by it to couple when the
engine .contes back," said Mce engine .comes back," said McGrath to
Moore; then he ran back with the other man to the cars on the siding: his from the far saw the engine move away siding to ar to the of the cars on the same moment he became conscious of a trong, insistent. steady pull upon the
hand with which he held the derrick
hed He jumped around as if the derriche menacing hand of a stranger upon him The derrick car was moving. All this part of the track, beginning from the
tation at bridge across the brook, was a to the down grade. The push from the engine had been a trifle too hard; the car had not come to a standstill upon the main track. and it was now slowly run-

Hal shouted loudly，frantically，and waved a lantern in the signal for as－ sistance．Then he jumped upon the derrick car and looked around for the brake－remembering in the same mo－ ment derrick car，which was of an old pattern． He had heard in the shop，months before， that it was soon to be laid aside．
＂Why didn＇t I remember？Why didn＇t I remember？＂he groaned aloud．＂I should have chocked the wheels．＂Why doesn＇t that engineer hurry up？＂
The speed of the runaway car in－
creased：The light of the engine was creased：The light of the engine was shout had not been understood．The engine would not have been of use even had it caught up with him now；it would have been impossible to have stopped the derrick car at the speed it had attained．The derrick alone weighed hurrying every pound of it faster and faster down the hill．
Through Moore＇s mind there raced a confusion of thoughts，that swept on with speed greater than that of the car． Soon the massive derrick would crash
into the wreck．It would not be seen by the men working below until it came thundering around the curve，right on them．They had been clambering on and through the wreckage even before he had left the scene．He was bringing down death or injury to many of his wise precaution．What the crash would mean to him，his own death or injury， flashed into his mind，with the remem－ brance of his mother＇s words：＂Be careful，Hal．＂
Yes；but also she had said，＂Do your duty！＂，His duty－what was that now but to prevent，if he could，this descent
of destruction upon his mates，without thought of himself？Through his fault was the danger；through him must come rescue，if rescue were possible．
He jumped to his feet，grasped a heavy chain，staggered with it to the front
one of the wheels．He would derail the car；hurl it from the track；destroy its impetus of death．But the chain slipped out of the full track of the wheels，and although there was a jarring tremor of
the car that nearly threw him from it it kept on． －An iron spurned aside．A pair of heavy blocks！ They，too，were knocked away．And downward，onward，ever faster the car
sped；the tall derrick swaying as if sped；the tall derrick swaying as if
gesturing in heavy rage against the sky． It neared the curve by the bridge． Desperately Moore toiled to uplift a chain heavier than any yet．When the car took，the end of the curve，not a hundred yards from the wreck，he knew its wheels would be straining upward on
the left hand side，thus aiding his pur－ the left hand side，thus aiding his pur－
pose．
＂God help me！＂he groaned．＂God help
me！＂
He dropped the chain．It fell fairly before the wheel．There was a harsh， grating jar，a shiver of the massive Hal flew into the air－he fell with a heavy shock；soft darkness over－ whelmed him－he knew no more．

## V．

＂And this was the boy you chumps wanted to run out of the shop！＂said Clarkson to his crew，as Hal was lifted from the earth
The superintendent of the Sealand division pushed into the group．A doc－ tor bent over the young man．
＂No bones broken，＂he said to the ＂No bones broken，＂he said to the
superintendent＇s question．＂He＂ll do． superintendent＇s question．＂He＇ll Hall looked dully up，and muttere Hall looked dully，up，and muttered：
© ${ }^{\text {Mighty }}$ little ：ile，says he，＇but a Mighty little ile，＇says he，but a
darned fine sail，Aint that bully， mother？No coffee now．I＇m off for my trial trip．Don＇t you worry；the boys in the shop are all right．＂They＇ll get over their grouch．＂ His eyes gradually cleared，the con－
passes，and Hal looked up at the super－ passes，；and Hal looked up at the super－
intendent，the foreman，and his mates．
＂I ＂I should have thought to chock the wheels，＂he said sadly，＂but I did my ＂That
＂That＇s plenty good enough for me！＂ And it was good for all concerned．

A Fire that Taught a Town a Lesson

## Dong－g．g！ <br> Before I came to myself I was sitting

 bolt－upright in bed．Was it nightmare？I pinched myself．No，I was wide awake ＂Ding－dong，fire！＂echoed through the midnight air．And with one bound I was out of bed．In another instant， dressed and on the street．
＂She＇s a goner！＂yelled Jim Wilson，as ＂shot by the house．
one；and like a flash ？＂But he was natural instinct and the firelit fowed my othe other side of town． ＂They＇re working like Troj， ＂hey can＇t save her．＂
＂What is it？＂I asked，as I caught up to Simeon Sheldon． ＂The old mill．There！Can＇t you see the flames licking，up the Jumber shed this very minute？＂
Sure enough，I saw them only too Sure
plainly．
plainly． ＂Serves＇em right－＂
＂Serves＇em right－＂
do you mean by talking that way？＂
＂Yes，it does！They knew what a risk they＇ve been running with those old＇tinder－box＇shingle roofs－and right alongside the railroad too．Everybody says it was sparks from the midnight
freight that did it－and I guess they＇re right．It started on the roof of No． 1 mill＂．$L$ ook at those houses opposite．Why didn＇t they catch fire，too？＂ ＂That＇s easy．They＇re covered with Genasco．See those sparks dropping on have the least bit of effect on＇em．＂
＂What＇s that name，sim？What kind of＂stuff is it？＂ to say you＇ve never heard of Genasco
Ready Roofing，made by the Barber Asphalt Poving，made by the Barber Where have you been living all your life －in the back woods？＂ I was willing to be the＂goat，＂and asked for more information．
＂It＇s the greatest stuff I＇ve ever seen for a roof，＂Simeon went on，＂not only
for resisting fire，but for lasting in all for resisting fire，but for lasting in all
kinds of weather．You can let it pour pitch－forks，and it won＇t leak；or let the sum boil down on it all you＇ve a mind to， and it＇ll never dry out like ordinary roofing．Even zero weather won＇t crack it．The farmers around here have taken to it like ducks take to water vou see it on al their buildings when wonder，I tell you．And by the way，it＇s made of material from what they cal the Eighth Wonder of the World－Trini dad Asphalt Lake．You can find out you in a month of Sundays，if you write to them Barber people for their Good Roof Guide Book．＂
＂Yes，sir，the mill people might have had their old shacks still standing if they＇d used a little common sense before from his own experience，but $I$ tell you it＇s a wise man that learns from the ex－ perience of others．＂
＂You＇re dead right，Sim．I＇m going to remember that．Meantime，I＇ve got to turn in and get my sleep out．＂

Charles Kingsley was once talking of his wife to the mother of Canon Tetley， ＂Sistol Cathedral．
She is the sweetest，kindest－hearted woman in the world！＂he said，en－ wife were going to be executed，if my wife were going to be executed，her first wished to see it might get a good place！＂

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## Lord Minto

Former Governor General Dead
LONDON, March 1.-Lord Minto, former governor general of Canada and
viceroy of India, who had vill at his country home, Minto Hous Hawick, Roxburgshire, Scotland, for several weeks, passed away at 4 a.m to-day. He was 69 years of age. Minto Lord Dufferin, the late Lord and also Viceroy of India. Elsewhere he had a wide and varied career and was known throughout all parts of the world as a fine sportsman. The family has figured largely in history having
held many important posts in politios and diplomacy.


Lord Minto was Governor General of Canada from 1898 to 1904 and both he
and Lady Minto were por and Lady Minto were popular with all.
In India too, all members of the family were extremely popular, both with Europeans and natives, although strong hand in fighting the sedition which was spreading throughout the
country country.
His active participation with Cana-
dian life began with his appoint dhe post of military secretary to Lord Lansdowne, Governor General in 1883 . In 1885, when the northwest rebellion
broke out, he at once volunteered and broke out, he at once volunteered and
went to the front as chief of the staff of Major General Middleton.
At the battle of Fish Creek he found himself about two miles from the
scene of the encounter, with the river lying between him and the other mem bers of the brigade. . He improvised side and landed his force on the othe engagement.
He continued as chief of staff, taking charge of the general arrangements
lay the situation before the government as to the necessity for reinforcements as it was then thought that the campaign would las ${ }^{+}$much longer. Major Boulton, in his "Reminiscences of the his departure: "We were sorry to lose his departure finder or more gallant officer no troops ever served under."

## Old News is No News

When a large part of a Southern city was burned, recently, there was grea excitement in all that part of the state From Vicksburg, Jackson, Meridian and scene. Only in the unburned office of a local weekly was there peace and contentment


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perfectly in 3 min-
utes. $\underset{\text { a }}{\text { tub of will wash }}$ washable in 3 min-
utes
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8-It will save
you hours of you hours
youre
needless toil.
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 year by $\begin{gathered}\text { not } \\ \text { wearing } \\ \text { clothes. }\end{gathered}$ out the


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## The End of a Dynasty

"That was lovably sensible of him," I said, and Sylvia got
"I think it's time we both went to sleep," I said, " and I believe you made up that fairy-tale; I don't think there was ever such a princess.;
"Perhaps there hasn't been-yet,"
she answered. I said good-night and went away to bed, feeling not quite so sorry for Sylvia.

In truth, her allegory was not so very absurd, for she certainiy would not reach the prince at the castle door-or Mr.
Ernbridge with a wedding-ring in his vest pocket-by any means yet known to that gracious yet alert controller of her destiny, her father. Perhaps it is
usual in some circles to coerce young usual in some circles to coerce young
women in that way, but to me, fresh women in that way, but to me, fresh own home, Mr. Harcourt's autocratic authority seemed unwarrantable, and Miss Harcourt's diplomacy detestable. He might have said, of course, that he daughter's marriage, though by what process of reasoning he reached the conclusion that his interest was greater
than hers I never understood. But I than hers, I never understood. But I
went some distance out of my way to went some distance out of my way to
be annoyed with Miss Harcourt for the petty drawing-room stratagems she employed to thwart Sylvia's pleasure,
because I knew that at her brother's because I knew that at her brother's
bidding she would just as readily have beamed upon Mr. Ernbridge and helped
Sylvia select her trousseau. I cannot
will, so I went in and sat on the foot af her bed, while she brushed her hair,
and, because nothing else came into my mind that I could say I repeated scraps of Mr. Martin's witty conversation to amuse her. She laughed appreciativel quaintly: is mo you know, I think
"Oh, for everyday use, of course it is," I admitted.
Simple But I know Mr. Martin has to me. sense, too, only it's not a lovable kind." I said nothing, thinking that I might learn more about it when I had another opportunity for observing Mr. Ern bridge's character.
Sylvia turned from her mirror pres
ently, and began an allegory, without preface. "Once upon a time there was an
imprisoned princess who desired her liberty, and she had only her bodkin But she dug out some of the stones in
her prison wall with the bodkin, and her prison wall with the bodkin, and
made a long rope of the window curtains and hangings, and let herself down to the ground. I always admired that princess."
"They must have been papier-mache stones," I commented.
"Those might be harder to move than "Doesn't it look a little like of a miracle, intended only for the faithful?" I queried.
"Assuredly it is intended for the faithful. Doesn't your Carlyle say that a miracle, instead of breaking a natural law, only reveals a deeper law, not yet known?"
"Then
being one by the working in this case a princess intends to get out-and continue to so intend-the disproportion between a bodkin and a stone wall dis-
appears." "One might guess it to be something "And when the princess climbed down her rope, was the prince waiting belo
for her?" I asked. Sylvia laughed. "No, he was pounding on the front door of the castle with both fists. The princess slipped round the corner, and pulled he stopped and took her away then he stopped and took her away ith him." It was the first of these evenings that
I saw the cause of Sylvia's disagreeI saw the cause of Sylvia s disagreeand went by the name of Ernbridge. Mr. Ernbridge that night, and I obligingly spent the time in amiable chatter about something he didn't need to pay much attention to, so that he might
watch Sylvia. With her he had little chance to speak, her hospitable duties, Which I could see Miss Harcourt was venting. But when he said "Goodnight", chance gave him a half-minute's isolation among the departing guests,
and after that I could have told my worthy host to save his energy for some other dispute; his daughter wasn't trifling.
There was among the guests that night a young gentleman called Martin, one of the most rising young men
that ever rose. I had known him for some years, and was watching respect
fully to see him turn into a Premier, or a Cabinet Minister at least, some morn n. He really was brilliantly clever, and future, was truly lofty, present his manners was truly lofty. Besides, fnough for the Spanish Court, amp. I wasn't surprised to see that Mr. Harnirt and his docile sister were very ii was evident young gentleman, and was evident that he was not a
equent visitor; he was on somewhat unre formal terms than the others. 1 felt sorry for Sylvia that night; she
fremed so friendless, with her father and aunt both bent on thwarting her

YLVIA, when we were at school obedient girl there. Her respect for authority was phenomenal, though even at seventeen it by no means imperson holding authority. She seemed and obey rules, a view that was not that she was a shining success in both respects. Yet I remember wondering, once or twice,' what would happen in cease regarding obedience as a virtue. If mother hadn't decided, early one days were over, that I was out of health and in need of rest, I might have ben alleged ill-health, wrote asking me to spend a few weeks of my enforceld
leisure with her. I knew that I should enjoy myself, so I went.
Sylvia was housekeeper in her father's home, the only other member of the invalid aunt. And Sylvia's house was exquisitely orderly, though the young mistress' authority was by no mean the house in a most literal sense. never knew what Syvia thought of to great a respect for her intelligence to suppose she saw much wisdom in her father, and she was most scrupulously observant of all his wishes.
before I saw that been long with her of opinion on one particular point, between her and her father, of recent beginning, but surprisingly well-defined uncivil word between them; the old gentleman would have forgiven meanwould never have forgotten either. Yet the fact of their difference was apparent, even
its ground. were "at home" after my arrival. Sylvia's aunt, whose invalidism was of that
obliging sort that interferes only with obliging sort that interferes only $u$ usefulness, not with pleasure, used to usefumess, not with pleasure, used to on these occasions, and we really had on these occasions, and we reany
better times than you would think. and went by the name of Ernbride Ir. Ernbridge that night, and uch attention to, so that he might
!
help believing that there is some responsibility attached to the possesion of an individual mind. Between them, Sylvia was seldom allowed to have five minutes', speech with Mr. But S-lvia and he had prob ably reached an understanding some time earlier, before the watch-dogs had waked up. Mr. Eirnbridge must also have attained his position as a familiar guest (and it was easy to fancy even
Miss Harcourt's liking him unbidden) Miss Harcourls Marcourt's opposition was before Mr. Harcourt's opposition was possible to withdraw from him now without good reason, and as he ha
not yet formally spoken to Sylvia's fath er, no such reason was fortheoming and he stood his ground with that ad mirable tenacity that sometwaes accomure to contemplate.
Sylvia's communications were meagre but I gathered from the little she said that her father's opposition was grow ing stronger. She seemed unaware more frequent visits, and Ir. Martin lighten her, for that sort of ambition is not a lovely quality to contemplat in one's father. But if she had desire to cultivate Mr. Martin's acquaintance,
her seniors would have given her plenty

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court's library, and go straight to Sy via, who was alone for the moment He was saying more than good-night, I thought.
In a few
room and bade me good-night briefly and went away. Sylvia came to me a moment later, the radiance gone from
her face, and a little gleam of anger in her face, a
her eyes.
"James spoke to her father just now," she said, beginning abruptly; "and
father refused point-blank. He said, too, that James mustn't come here any too, the
more."
"Per
to you
"Perhaps your father, would listen
to you more patiently," I suggested to you more patie

I have spoken to him twice and-of course, he spoke more kindly rude to him-but he asked me to give it up, that it was unwise, and I must
not think of it, nor expect him to not think of it, nor expect him to
change his mind." velled at Mr. Harcourt, but never before rad I reason to marvel at his stupidity Sylvia went on hastily
"Gertrude, if I want you to do something for me, and the occasion for it arises suddenly, without my explaining "Count on youll help me? worth as there is in me," I said, "but don't put too great a strain on my in"And if I am selfish or rude, you'll "I shall be delighted to, when I dis"You will discover it." Just then Mr. Harcourt came into the room. Sylvia drew back a step as
he came up. He asked if we had enjoyed the party, and I answered truthfully that I had. He was in a very good humour, and inclined to talk to spoke nor looked at him at all. I think he had under-estimated the effect of speaking rudely to James. But I'm
not sure that he noticed her silence; he not sure that he noticed her silence; he
stood talking easily, telling us that tostood talking easily, telling us that to-
morrow was Easter Friday, and recalling a number of Easter practices and superstitions, until he was interrupted by the "good-nights" of the last guests. Sylvia that night, far further talk with Sylvia that night, as she went immed-
iately to help Miss Harcourt, whom the iately to help Miss Harcourt, whe
evening had fatigued somewhat.
The next morning as I passed Sy via's door on my way downstairs, I
knocked softly, thinking she might be later than usual after the party, but I received no answer. 1 was not surpriser, which I shall an habitually early completely reconstructed.
She had left me somewhat uncertain as to what part I was cast for in the
coming drama, and the extreme doubtfulness of my recognizing it in time, that were left to my own intelligence,
made me hope uneasily for more plicit instructions. But it was a gloriously fresh morning, and the uncertainty was only pleasantly exciting-as my
blunders were all in a vague and posblunders were all in a vague and pos-
sibly blunderless future. So I ran downstairs, singing, and was crossing
the wide, sunstine-flooded hall at thing but a walk when Mr. Harcourt appeared in the hall door. He bowed
lis ceremonious "Good-morning," thed quoted, smiling,
"And oh, she dances such a way, Is half so glad a sight."

I forgot the compliment in my haste to defend the climate.
"Then your poet never saw such an be gladder.". "Les, it is beautiful. Do you know
if Sylvia is down yet? I haven't seen "I think she is down; I knocked on
er door in passing, and she did not Tust then a servant came into the hall rom the dining-room.
"Miss Sylvia hats gone out, sir." she wail. "She told me to give, you this."
"Ah! thank you." Mr. Harcourt took
the note from the madil's hand, and the note from the maids hand and
waited till she had qone, then, with a
bricf "Will you cwince

I went to the open hall door to ge hearer the sweet weather, not dreaming she had decided Sylvia could be when once faced about again, immeasurably stent by an exclamation more profane tha appropriate from my host.
"Sylvia has gone to be married", added. His voice shook, and his eyes were wide with amazement. I believe For my part I was only surprised by the suddenness, and I knew now by Sylvia, in witholding her confidence, had meant to leave me innocent of any complicity in her revolt, lest her father should be angry with me, not thinking
how delighted I should have been to anger him in that way. Yet I was sorry for him, as I watched the amazement in his eyes fade, leaving room fo hurt pride and wistful affection. It was only a few seconds, however, before he covered command of himself and his own peculiar idea of what was proper
took the dropped reins again. He picked up the envelope of Sylvia's ne picke the floor where he had dropped it, and opened the dining-room door.
"Will you pour out the coffee this
morning, then ?" he said, and stood aside courteously for me to pass. Then for the first time I admired him. It is inguns, even if you think stand to his toy-guns; perhaps you aren't such a good judge of artillery after all.
Events are slow in reaching me, like the light from distant stars, but by the Sylvia's marriage had fairly entered my consciousness, and I was curiously beset by the thought that it was such a lonely way for an affectionate girl to be
married. But I was credibly though married. But I was credibly though is lonely, provided the bridegroom is

When rose Harcourt asked me if I would look to the household a little, the servants might
need some overseeing, and perhaps, also, I would be good enough to attend to his sister-she disliked servants' help. I undertook these duties readily; probab ly these were the things Sylvia had
wished me to do, though I don't know another girl who would worry much about the small comforts of her family I she were eloping.
I 'knew Sylvia's clockwork household would run of itself for some time, but
nevertheless I went into the kitchen a matter of form, to make friends with the cook, and give her the impression, if of mable, that I wasn't so very ignorant of matters in her department. These cessfully, I ran upstairs to Miss Harcourt's room, passing Mr. Harcourt on sister. face a reproduction of what he brothers had been for those first thre seconds in the hall. But in her eyes the word beyond the necessary saivilities while I assisted her to dress, and es tablished her comfortably in her sittingoom, which adjoined the bedroom. Then went down to the kitchen again to hirelings extending her objection to made toast. When I took the hireling
may she ate her breakfast in silence, and when she had finished, she turned he still-amazed eyes to me and made her first allusion to Sylvia.
"This should be
"This should be a warning to you, Gertrude, to regard your parents." The
warning was not at all clear to as I thought Mr. Ernbridg a young man indeed, and I longed to tell her that my parents would have reason
to think I was luck if I did as well. o think I was lucky if I did as well.
But it would have been as much as one's life was worth we been as much as one's he was worth to be flippant in that
house that day, so I merely said thought it a girl's so 1 merely as well as her right to consider only her own will concerning her marriage. Whereat Miss
Harcourt said her head ached, and would I draw down the blind, and give her the Late in the morning I went into the rawing-room for a book I had been reading the ray before, and found Mr.
IFarcourt prow'
look restlessly about, and out ot 'ach window as he passed
"Stay here and read", he said. "It's the pleasantest room in the house at the pleasantest room he pushed into the sunshine for me, and sat down and opened my book. had hardly read three lines when 1 heard an abrupt movement, and looked up.
Mr. Harcourt had just turned a way from the window, out of which he: had been gazing. I looked, and saw a florist's waggon standing at the gate. Mr. Harcourt had seen it, and drew a hasty inference.
"Martin is sending Sylvia some Easter flowers," he said. I stared at him, amazed at the bitter tone, and ambipassion before. It was the most genuine expression I had ever seen on his face, except for those first unguarded moments that morning ater he ha opened sylvia soter in pity for Sylvia and for him.
When the maid brought in the florist, box and gave it to me, his face changed immediately, and he put aside his trouble to appear interested in my pleasure. "Ah, so you have admirers, to might have ,guessed in spite of your demureness. didn't expect him to talk wisely that day. Opening the box carefully, I gave him Mr. Martin's card, bending my face over the lovely white lillies, and almost forgiving Sylvia's father for wishing her to marry a man who had such good and held the box out for my host's admiration.
"Aren't they exquisite?"
"Yes, beautiful." He still held the card in his hand. "It was you, then, not Sylvia?"
"It was I, so far as it was anybody." His badly concealed surprise was amusing, though not complimentary. It Mr. Martin going down like the mercury when one puts the thermometer outdoors on a cold morning. I could see also a slight modification of his views of Sylvia's conduct, and when I returned to the drawing-room with the flower-vase, more expediency in the air than there had been since breakfast.
Scientific selfishness is strangely illogical in its working. Since Mr. Harcourt found that the brilliant marriage and his own plan, undoubtedly the wisest for all concerned, had always been,
impossible of fulfilment, he was-well, in plain language, was in a much better temper. It was also open to him now to believe, if he chose to ignore a fact or two, that it was not his daughter who had defeated him, but circumstances. " I did not tell you, I think," he said, as I sat my flower-vase down, "that, "No," I said surprised. "I supposed she had gone out of town."
"No, they are going at nine o'clock this evening. Sylvia's note said she
would come this afternoon, if I would
see her."
After luncheon, Mr. Harcourt went out into his garden-a love of flowers was wandered about, contemplating the muddy spots where these would be in a few weeks, and finally he called me out to look at one particularly interesting
spot. I was contemplating it with a spot. I was contemplating it with a
polite show of interest when I heard the gate-hinge creak. Mr. Harcourt turned gate open for Sylvia, but she stood just outside it, looking at her father. I
believe he hesitated, but it was only for a second. Then he walked over several potential flower-beds, and took his
daughter affectionately in his arms, and afterwards shook hands cordially with Mr. Ernbridge.
"You will stay to dinner, will you
not?" he asked. "Gertrude, here, has been looking after your work, Madam Runaway, so I suppose there will be
something to eat." something to eat."
The old gentleman was very gracious
to both all through that wedding-dinner, but I remembered the arrival of the
flowers, and I gave him but small credit. Katherine L. Johnston.

A Rural Church at Work
tence Depends Upon Much More
By Ralph M. Pierce
Taking our countryn as a whole, the vided with church buildings and pro izations. But buildings do not produce results. Thousands of churches in the country districts are doing no effective work. The reason is that they have no power or program for reaching the people. In order to defend its right to
existence, the rural church must complish more than the Sunday service It must be the center of social activities for the whole community; in the words of days gone by, it must be "the country meeting house." A thorough going leader ship, which appeals to and engages every employed, if the church is to maintain her place of usefulness in our rural districts. A preacher should be looked upon primarily as a minister, minister-
ing to every need of the community. In ing to every need of the community. I no sense does this minimize his pulpit
utterances; but the "personal touch" is being found to be the outstanding fore in the work of our country districts. A church in a small town in Southern Michigan may be mentioned as an ex-
ample of the effectiveness of thorough going leadership. Four years ago this The march and society were nearly extinct with a small broken-down house thrown in. To-day the church building has been enlarged and thoroughly renovated, the
salary is $\$ 1,200$ and the membership has salary is $\$ 1,200$ and the membership has been trebled. The young man who was engaged to take up work in this im at his task by spending one whole year in educating his scattered forces to believe in extended work, He advocated reaching out everywhere and interesting every family in the neighborhood in
some kind of useful work that could be undertaken every day in the week ander the first year he was able to do some very definite things that made the church indispensable to the life of the community
-An orchestra was organized among the young people. Though practice was the orchestra only occasionally played there, nevertheless the church rendered a substantial service as the promoter of the musical life of the people. Incidentally, many young persons who were
previously unaffiliated with the church precame faithful attendants at its services. A young men's club was organized. Strong speakers were secured from a near-by city-men who were interested young men. This club did not confine itself to class or creed, but stood as an organization open to every young
man of the neighborhood. Many young man of the neighbortood. Many young
men became associated with the church because of the work of this club. The extension course of the state university was secured for the community, whereby lectures on agriculture, forestry, history and travel were given to the farmers
with little or no charge. In many other with little or no charge. In many other
places debate clubs, Bible-study and Mission-study classes, Boy Scout brigades and similar organizations have been successfully used to promote a widespread community work.
The country work department of th Toung Men's Christian Association is a pioneer in the field of volunteer workmanship. Its theory for rural work is very little equipment, except in brains,
energy and religious devotion. Every energy and religious devotion. Every
man and boy whom the association reaches is encouraged to become a "servant of the people." This principle has proved very effective as as certainly
for the association and has made possible an extended work among the people. It has been proved a mistake to "hitch"permanently a country church or school-house, on Sunday, to a town church. In almost every case where this plan has been followed the country, work has failed. Because the town minister is not allowed
to spend much time looking after the "out-appointment," and because nothing service, no appealing program is pu before the people.


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# Why Man of To-Day is only 50 Per Cent. Efficient 

## By Walter Walgrove

IF oNE were to form an opinion from the number
artictes one
one pext inspring and intioming magazines, the purroses of which is to to increase oitre feficiency, he must believe that the entire Camadian Nation is striving oor such an endAnd this is so.
The Canadian man, because the race is Switier every day: competition is keener and
the stronger the man the Escater his capacity
 to. win The stionger the mann hes stronger To. matah wits and win. The grater his


Thie Canadian woman because she must be competent to rear and manage the family
and homes, and take all
the thought and
and and home and take all the thought and whose presesent day business burdens are all that he can carry
Now what are we doing to secure that Cficiecrec?? Much mentally, some of us much
Physicilly,
but what is the troule? We are not really efficient more than halt the time. Half the time blue and woried-all ince ime nervous-some
There is a reason for this-a pracicical rea-
 ior iuite a period and
enire Wordi ere long.
That reason is that the human ssstem does
not and will not, rid itselfif of all the waste which accumulates under our present mode
of living No matter thow reeular we are
 live (even though we do get some exercise)
inake it
impossible; just as is impossile as thane for impossile; just as impossille as clinkers.
And the waste does to us exaclly what the clinkers do to the stove, makes the free
burn
bow
lowd filiners have accumulated and then preven its burning at all.
It has been our thabit, atier this waste has reduced our efficiency about 75 per cent, to drugg ourselves; or after we have become
100 per cent inefficient through ill heces 100 per cent ineficient through illesess, to
still further attempt to rid ousseves of it in the same way-by drusging.
If a clock is not cleaned once in a while engine because of the residue which it, itseli, accumulates. To clean the clock, you would
not put acid on the parts, thoughi you could not put acid on the parts, though you colld
probally find one that would do the work, probally find one that would do the work,
nor to clean the engine would you force cleaner through it that would injure its parts, yet trat is the process, you employ
when you drug the system to tid it of waste. You would clean your clock and engine provided, and you can do do exactly the same ior yoursell as $I$ will demonstrate before $I$ onclude.
The reason that a physician's first step
in illeses is to medicine can take effect nostem is that no work properly while the culon (large intes. tine) is copged up. If the colon were not
cloged up the chances are 10 to 1 that you cloged nut the chances are 10 to 1 that you
It may take some time for the clogging proess to reach the stage where io podinces
real illiness, nut, no mater how long it takes, thile it is os going on the functions are not Our hivers are slugesist, we are dulll and heary-sight or severe heacacalect come on about, 50 per cent efficient.
And if this condition progresses to wiere real illess develops, $t$ is imposithe to tell
what torm that tlhess will take, becauseThe blood is constantly circulating through the colon, and, taking up by absorpiom the
poisons in the waste which it contains, it
distributes them throughout the system and ever disease is most preva...t.
The nature of the illness depends on our able to resist.
These facts are all scientifically correct in every particular, and it has often surprised
me that they are not more generally known me that they are not more generally known
and appreciated. All we have to do is to consider the treatment that we have received
in illness to realize fully how it developed in illness to realize fully how it dev.
and the methods used to remove it.
So you see that not only is accumulated
waste directly and constantly pulling down waste directly and constantly pulling down
our efficiency by making our blood poor and our efficiency by making our blood poor and
our intellect dull-our spirits low and our ambitions weak but it is responsible through list of illnesses that if catalogued here would seem almost unbelievable.
It is the direct and immediate cause that very expensive and dangerous complaint

- appendicitis.

If we can successfully eliminate the waste
all our functions work properly and in accord all our functions work properly and in accor blood, so that it is pure and imparts strength to there is nothing body instead of weatness make us bilious, dull and nervously fearful
With everything working in perfect accord and without obstruction, our brains are clear our - entire physical being is cempetent to
respond quickly to every requirement, and we are 100 per cent efficient.
Now this waste that I speak of cannot 1 b could the effect of these drugs on the func tions is very unnatural, and
becomes a periodical necessity.
Note the opinions on
most eminent physicians
Prof. Alonzo Clark, M.D., of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, says:
"All of our curative agints are poisons, and as a consequence, every dose diminishes the
patient's vitality." fatient's vitality.
Prof. Joseph M. Smith, M.D., of the same
school, says: "All medicines which enter the circulation poison the blood in the same manner as do the poisons that produce
disease."
Now, the internal organism can be kept
sweet and pure and clean as the external and sweet and pure and clean as the external and
by the same natural, sane method-bathing By the proper system warm water can be cleansed and kept pure.
There is no violence in this process-it seems to be just as
washing one's hands.
Physicians are taking it up more widely and generally every day, and it seems at
though everyone should be informed thorough. y on a practice which, though so rational
and simple, is revolutionary in its accomplish. ments.
This is rather a delicate sulpect to write A. Tyrrell, M.D., has prepared an interciting
treatise on "The What, The Why, The Way treajise on "The What,
of the Internal Bath,"
without cost to anyone addressing limm at mentioning that they have re
The Western Home Monthly

## Personally, I am enthusiastic

Rathing because I have seastic on Interna done in illness as well as in health, and
doll believe that every person who wishes to keep
in as near a perfect condition as is humanly possible should at least be informed on thi: subject; he will also probably learn some
thing about himself which he has poce known thro
which $I$ refer

## Young People

## The Story of a Broken Truce

My friend the trapper had spent hal a vear anong the Crows when the
noted Gray Bull was their chef. "He was a man worth knowing," said died shortly after I left their town, was an uncommonly bright young In-
dian. The two were captives of the Pawnees at one time, and the story of their escape will be to that tribe tribe Along with other Crows, Gray Bull and his son, then a lad of fiftecn, attended a sun-dance down on the Running
Water. "Every four or five years one of the
plains tribe would arrange for a bi sum-dance to which all the adjoining tribes, and many at a long distance friends and enemies alike, were invited The guests at this big fete were pro-
tected by a law which held every man's person and property sacred from the time he left
turned to it.
"Gray Bull had a sister among the Omahas who was not at the dance, but who sent him urgent word to come and very long. So the chief went with the Omahas, and took his son with him, to their town on the Missouri River
"There the two stayed until the death of their relative, and then they set out to go home alone, relying for safety on
the truce of the sun-dance. They would have avoided the towns of the Sioux but when they had reached the upper Loup, or Wolf River, they came suddenIf upon a buffalo camp, newly pitched, the Skidi Pawnees.
"We will go among them openly,' not dare to molest people rey wing from the sun-dance, people returning "Right there the chief was mistaken, or old Spirit Horse. his own worst enemy, happened to be the head man of this hunting-party. He listened to Gray Bull's story in sour silence, and then
promptly told the Crow that he was a promptly toly
"'You have,' said he, 'told us a pretty
storv", pretending to have had a sick story, pretending to have had a sick
relative among the Omalias, when you relative among the Omahas, when you
have been plotting with our deadly nemies, and have come here as a spy "He had his warrion dog of his arms and bind him fast Bull Crow chief said nothing in his own behalf, but pleaded that his young son in ight be spared and allowed to go home mitted to the Pawnee some justification in taking his own life, but pointed out the serious consequences if they should
kill a lad of tender years, who could not have broken the truce of the sun-dance by plotting
ing or killing, he accuse the lad of stealake his life, the Sioux and the Crow and the Omahas will combine to avenge a broken law, which binds them all, and
without which no one can safely attend without which no
our sacred dances.'
Orer this question the Pawnees delet the boy go with his horse and his weapons. So Little Belt rode ont of the
buffalo camp crying and wailing for his
"This the cunning roungster did to crite the connempt of oungster did to
wawnees. trade tongue, calling him a splaw, a sight and hearing of the Pannut
$\qquad$

crossed the raller of the Toup.
ar the foot-hills git off his hora.
is knife, and
"He mounted his horse, lighted an end his grass rope, and rode in a wide fircle, firing the tall, cured grass In racing toward the Skidi camp. "'This fire may burn my father," said to himself, "but he will he glay thus to escape the torture of the Skids.s. If
I can't aid him to escape, I also will can't aid him to escape, I also will "And then he put the quirt to his pony, and ran in front of the big blaze he had set going. Down on the Pawnee
village he raced, daring death in the village he raced, daring death in the
flames which leaped after ham flames which leaped after him.
"I the rolling smoke of the "In the rolling smoke of the great fire
Little Belt sought cover. He didn't Little Belt sought cover. He didn't need to use the quirt. His pony, hear
ing the Yoar of the flames at its hieels, panting and coughing as it breathed the acrid smoke, strained every muscle to escape the terror behind.
"Blinded and sneezing, the young Crow worked frantically to effect a dissuise of his person. He tore off his shirt and all his ornaments and flung
them away, stripped limself to the breech -clout, and then untied his long raids and let his hair switch in the wind His pony was a bay, with no
distinguisling mark, and so, amid the listinguishing mark, and so, a anid the smoke and excitement, he was prepared
to play his part among the Skidi oo play
fugitives.
His race was a desperate one; for the wind was now blowing a gale, and he felt the growing sting of the heat on
his back. Twice his horse stumbled, and his back. Twice his horse stumbled, and swift pony gathered its legs and sped son The heat singed the hair of the
onimal's tail and rump and blistered animal's tail and rump, and blistered "But for a bae young Crow.
"But for a broad strip of ground over
which the Skidi horses liad fed and Which the Skidi horses lad fed and
tramped, and which checked the swifter drance of the fire, Little Belt would ever have reached the buffalo camp. "The Skidis had seen the flames coming in time to rush out after
tethered ponies.
When Little
Belt dashed in a among their lodges, the
Pawnees had rushed their Cawnees had rushed their women and tically roping their rough teepees and ragging these also into the water. f earth lodges, protected from fire, ,uth on their buffalo, hunts they carried rude skin tents not so well made as the tee"Sereral of these round them. standing when Little Belt found himself mixed with the crowd in a cloud of smoke. There was sea.ee an instant to
spare, but the lad swifty ran spare, but the lad swiftly ran a noose,
roped a teepee, and with the flames lick roped a teeper, and with the flames hick-
ing at his freight, dragged it into the

There, in a slow current which ran to his horse's belly, the boy, with lis mop of hair hanging over his face, was lost in a mob of Skidis of all sizes and
both sexes, screeching and howling like " "The cry of 'Omaha! Omaha!' frequently rose above the clamor; for the Pawnees believed for a few minutes
that the Omalas were indea that the Omahas were indeed upon
them, and had set the prairie on fire to cover an attack. Their warriors crowded under the river-bank to be ready to repel the enemy. bank in a the flames flared out on the was brilliantly hat, the river channel and in that moment Little a moment, searched for and found his father Gray Bull was standing in mid-current, and a Skidi guard, with a rope
round the chief's neck, stood beside hiim. A few seconds later the channel was larkened, only lighlted dimly by the side ires which were reflected in the clouds inchicad. Little Belt now rode bodily in anolig some horses which were beng
herded in the stream, held there by a ardon of hors and women. These
could see him dimly, and yelled savageat one whom tlier supposed to be of own number, but too anxions to hunche animal of his own out of
$n$ the midst of the herd Little Relt


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mix－up where loose horses and horses llying spray and shrill maledictions． －In this melee the young Cro selected a pony，roped it，and pushed
out of the crowding bunch．His progress toward his father was impeded by no mounted horsemen，for the Skidi war or peering over it to watch for the ap proach of enemies，whom they expected to rush at them on the heels of the fire．
＂Little Belt，apparently unable to con－ rol the horse he rode，now approached
Gray Bull and the Pawne managed tlat his horse floundered in be tween them，and while the Skidi，shout ing angril，ssized his a ainaual by its
muzzle and tried to force the pony back， the young Crow leaned over on the op posite side and swifty，cut the thong
which bound his father＇s wrists ＂Gray Bull instantly divined all that had happened，darted under the pony＇s
neck，seized the Skidi round lis waist neck，seized the Skidi round hiis waist，
and with an unexpected trip，bore him
under under water．In a twinkling the sur－ prised
power of doing hurt．Gray Bull stripped
him of his him of his weapons and turned to
mount the horse his son had dragged alongside．
＂Some women close at hand had seen
the brief struggle，and these tried to fing themselves upon the Crow chief but he beat them off with his captured tomahawk，and while they yelled to raise an alarm，he jumped on a horse，
and both Crows dashed away．
＂So quickly had all this lappened and so great was the general unroar that the
Crows had climbed the river－bank be－ fore the alarm spread．Then，in a swift enlightenment，the mounted warriors
wentrushing in pursuit． went rushing in pursuit．
＂The foremost of
＂The foremost of the Pawnees came shot belind the two Crows．
＂Ahead was a sweepings bend of the
river；the fire had passed round this and had gained full head again．This head－ fire reached the river at its farther loop of itts lighted strip of water． ＂The wind here blew a bunch of burn－ ing．grass across，and quicky fanned in
o flames a new fire．Little Belt saw to Hlames a new fire．Litor bef with a wisdom born of reent experience，shouted in his father＇s ear：
C＇The fire has crossed；
The fire has crossed！Let us ros rias before tit！＇， ＂Good！＂cried Gray Bull．＂The Skid dogs will not dare．
In another minute they were racing their ponies alongside the jumping flames．front of them．And now the two，with a fierce heat scorcling their backs，raced with a peril no man would dare but for the imminence of Indian torture
CThis fire，as the other had done． gained headway and leaped faster and
aster across the river－bottom．It was fairly upon the desperate Crows when they struck the higher ground and the short buffalo－grass．There they found a quick respite，and they rone und
cover of the smoke along the spreading van of the fire until they could dart
oner a hill and into the cover of away ove
darkness．＂

The best way to keep out of darkness is to keep the life filled with light． mind at the same time．
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moter
lutely free．Se advertisement on page 7utely fee se advertisems oc．to the
33 and write for patterns． firm＇s Toronto

The Girl Who Was Impossible
Emily came in and sat down thought ully before the fire while Mrs．Phelp waited for her to take oft her things ant
unburden her mind．At last she spoke ＂Mother，＂she said，＂Margaret＇s im possible！＂ ＂What do you mean＂，asked her nother in real surprise．＂I thought her charming；a little naive，it＇s true，but ery genuine，and 1 was rejoicing that
you had a cousin of your own age to be with you this winter．Just what is the matter？Don＇t the other girls like her？
＇Yes，and that＇s just what I ＂Yes，and that＇s just what I don＇t un－ derstand．They＇re usually so exacting，
yet I never saw any one so quickly popular as Margaret．But she makes no distinctions；she＇ll speak to any one Why，this afternoon，on our way to the matinee，she helped some old woman with her bundles，found her a seat in tened to the whole family history．It was just the same way when she hunted the eity half over to find the addres，
that stupid Swede wanted．She nearl that stupid Swede wanted．She nearly
made us late for the concert，and The made us late for the concert，and The Rogers＂－Emily spoke the name in They were amused，but then，she＇s not ＂You must remember，＂said Mrs You must
remember，＂said
Mras
Phelps，
gravely，＂that Margaret
wa Phelps，gravely，elhat Margaret was try town；and that it＇s always been her privilege to know every one，to speak to nybody，and to help in all ways．＂ illage that＇s all very well for a he ought to understand the difference， nswered Emily．＂If she does anything auche when we go to see Flora Barke fter after that，＂and the girl walked out of
the room with lier wraps and he
lat grievance．
But at dusk the next afternoon a dif erent Emily came into the room．Sh whole manner was softened and a little apologetic．
＂I＇m a chastened spirit，＂she an ounced．＂Tll tell you all about it，only on＇t laugh at me，please，and don and when we got there the hall was ram－jam full；not a seat to be had，just standing－room．And after wed scram
led for places，the first thing Margaret led for places，the first thing Margaret did was to push me in front of her． ＂You＇re such a little thing，Emily， she said，＇that I can see right over your head．Then she actually took off her own hat because she was sure she was
oo tall with it on．Informal？Oh，yes too tall with it on．Informal？Oh，yes，
vut shie was so jolly and bright and in but she was so jolly and bright and in－
spiring that I couldn＇t feel cross or dig nified；and at last one of the women we＇d been talking to－yes，we did，and didn＇t know them，either，and I＇m not bit ashamed－said to her，＇My dear，if
you weren＇t here to alleviate the suffer ng of my poor，tired knees I simply oulln＇t stay，
ou then at the intermission what do ou think happened？Madame Bishop－ seas were next where we were
standing－came out，and said to Mar garet，Child，I＇ve watched your eyes dancing with more pleasure than I＇ve
looked at the stage．My friend and I are going out now；won＇t you take our places？And haven＇t I seen you at our
Altar Guild？Come and see me some Altar Guild？Come and see me some
Thursday． Thursday．＇
ne wants to know，and who ne wants to know，and who，usuary just because she is she，but it＇s that Margaret＇s Margaret，＂，Emily ended， a little incoherently．＂And that 1 m be
ginning really to understand．Mar ginning realy，
garet＇s a dear．＂

## Contrary English Language

We＇ll begin with box，and the plural is But the plural of ox should be oxen，not
You may find a lone monse on a whole But the plural of house is houses，not If the plural of man is always callet my shouldn＇t the plural of pan bo


The cow in the plural may be cows or kine，
ut the bow if repeated is never called line，
nd the plural of vow is vows，never f I speak of a foot，and you show me t，would the pair be and 1 give you a boot，would the pair be If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth，
hyy shouldn＇t，the plural of booth be
called beeth？ If the singular＇s this and the plural is hould the plural of kiss ever be nick named keese？
Then one may be that and three may be et hat in the plural would never be nd the plural of cat is cats，not cose e speak of a brother，and also of brethren，

## but though we may say mother，we

 Then the masculine pronouns are he hut imagine the feminine she，shis，and shim！So the English，I think，you all will agree
the funniest language you ever did

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## The Box that Prairie Corners Filled

By Margaret W. Beardsley
$\square \mathrm{HE}$ missionary society was an innovation in the Prairie Corners church. Even the new minister, with all his energy and adioned meth ods of
able.
But the minister's wife persisted. She had shown herself wise in her generation by forming a young people's society. The meetings, somewhat of a social nature, were held in the evening; and young men were even more heart-
ily welcomed than their sisters, for the ouths of Prairie Corners were not intensely interested in church affairs. Indeed, an age qualification for activity in this line had become so fixed that even regular attendance at church
for a boy between the ages of sixteen or a boy between the ages of sixtlees and twenty, in the eyes f his fellows
presaged calamity-the, breaking down of health, or perhaps an early death. There were other attractions outside of the chureh where the age line was not so clearly defined, and there were some homes where at family prayers the petitions for the youth brought a quiver to the voice. Thus, when the missionary meetings flourished under efficient leadership, and grew popular
beyond belief and to the exclusion of pleasures less wholezome, the minister's wife and her undertaking received the indorsement and hearty support of the older generation of Prairie Corners. It was in the autumn, when the missionary society was approaching its
first birthday, that the question of a missionary box began to be discussed. The minister's wife had a judicious way of introducino such matters.

The breakfast-table at Farmer Rigg' was fairly rerresentative of a score of cision to pack a missionary box debeen made. As one's sympathy is naturally directed toward those differing in condition, it was not strange that a home missionary family in a Northern logging town had been chosen to be the recipient of Prairie Corners' generosity. Dora," "that we have anything good to Mrs. Riggs, divided in attention between the pouring of coffee and the baby's demands for more sugar on his oatmeal, raised perplexed eyebrows. "I am sure I couldn' tell, dear. What
do they put in missionary boxes?" "Why, clothes and-"
"Good warm overcoats, that look like new," put in George "nnice black suits, -Prince Albert style,-and silk dresses just home from the dressmaker's, that didn't quite suit, but fit the missionpacked with articles like that, mother?" "George!" protested Dora. "Of course we haven't anything of that kind, but there might be something that the children had outgrown," she added, doubt-dren-a girl of eight, a boy three chil--Let's take an inventory of available articles on hand-that's what the book said to do," proposed George, "and no more joking. Herbert, what is your last "It's overcoat like?
like. The a ragman, that's what it's Ye. The puppy tore it all up, and
you needn't think I'm going to wear it,


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 mmediate Shipment Guaranteed
 George Riggs!" cried six-year-old Herbert, who had been too engrossed with honey and muffins to grasp the drift of the question. "My mama's going to get me a spick-spacker new one, aren't you, announced for the missionary there," announced George. "Myrtle, how's your "Mama let down the skirt, and I'm wearing it to school.
for the a favorable chance for a dress George "If we could get seamstresses whenever they were needed, we might get
clothes enough ahead so that clothes enough ahead so that some
would be outgrown," said Mrs. Riggs. "I'm afraid the missionary's family are no worse off in that way than we are." "It seems to me," said George, "that what this man needs more than anything else is a horse and a cow, and feed for them. He walks eight miles to
preach, and they can't get anything but preach, and they, can't get anything but "Better charter a car and send them along," laughed Mr. Riggs. some abruptness, later in the day. "I don't see why, we can't do it."
"Do asked Dora.
"Do as father said. Gather a car-load missionary. We could do that to the but the millennium will be here before we could get a respectable bax of
clothes ready," "That's so," assented his sister. "It's
"Ther "That's so," assented his sister. "It's
as mother says. It isn't the getting of clothes, but the making of them that's amily anwhere about that's not. better of than we are." the guess we'd better talk it up among Brayman. She doesn't know any more about filling a car than we do about a we find out exactly what wo ban When will be time enough to explain the situ"Filling a car" was a work in which the prairic people were at home. There
was not a farmer of them who did not ship several carloads of cattle and hogs annually; and they joined together in ending many a load of fine horses to
the Eastern market. There had been a
universal decline in enthusiasm atiend ant on the breakfast conference in the various houses, and George Rigg's proposal brought a rise of spirits. Naturally the boys led the planning, although the girls were on hand with helpful sug-
gestions. "If we do this," aaid Tom Jocelyn, "it's going to cost considerable to run a car up there. Suppose we undertake that and see what our fathers will do toward fllling it."
"I think we'll need two cars," said Ned Richards. "There's mighty little grazing in that country at any time, and a car-load of provender wouldn't do much more than run a horse and cow through antil they could get more," "That's a fact," acknowledged George. "But whew! I wonder if we are good for sixty dollars a car? It won't be much ess, anyway, on half fare," put in Tom's sister Ruth. "Perhaps the company, would take off on a mission-
ary 'box,"
"That's a girl for you!" cried George,
"Which of you fellows admiringly. "Which of you fellows "Well, now that Ruth has thought of it," said Ned, "why can't our secretary -Dode, there-write to headquarters and find out, straight from the general freight-agent, just what the cars could be had for?"
When the letter of inquiry from the secretary of the Prairie Corners Missionary Society reached the office of the a stir than a proposition involving the handling of thousands of cars with their corresponding revenue.
under-secretary to his assistant said an under-secretary to his assistant, as they
sorted the mail. "Here's a little missionary society in Towa that's going to send a box to the pineries; and they want rates, not for a hundred-and-fiftypound box, , but for cars! Two of them, To the or
To the great man of the office the the dusty scramble refreshing brath in the ingenuous appeal twice, smiled over it, and took ten minutes to look up the locality of the writer.
"I think," he remarked to his stenographer, that it will pay. Good deeds
supposedly bring their own reward, but in this instance I believe there is certain profit from the sordid, money-making point of view as well. There isn't a richer shipping section in the West, and we are not the only line that taps it. Good-
And he dictated this letter;
Miss Dora Riggs,
Sec. Prairie Corners Miss. Soc.
Dear Madalu. Your letter of the 1st
inst. at hand. In reply we beg leave to inst. at hand. In reply we beg leave to two cars as requested, and deliver the same when filled at the destination named free of charge, providing the goods to be handled are of value warranting this expenditure. We have instructed our local agent in regard to
(Signed) A. P. McMillan,
In the meantime the members of the society had made a canvass in the interests of the box.
"We cannot afford to be niggardly in this matter," said one man, in a con-
ference with several of his neighborst "I don't know how it has been with you, but I know that my boy has been worth more to me this summer than
ever before, in the way of being deever before, in the way of being de-
pendable; and I count it up to the pendable; and I count it up to the
missionary society, and the influence of our minister's wise little wife."
A man in the group turned and faced the other way. His boy was one of
the most active members of the society, and was an officer and constant attendant of the $\operatorname{Pr}$ irie Corners Sundaysclionl. The year before he had been
burdened with the fear that this same burdened with the fear that this same
son was growing away from him. There soll was growing away from him. There
are values not to be counted in dollars and cents, but a channel for the expression of gratitude makes rejoicing have a horse," he said, turning about again, "that would suit a minister
to a dot. Good driver, not too large, but sure-footed and strong. and so gentle

I," his voice shook a little, "shall glad of the privilege of giving her." hay, oats, corn and ground feed, enough to fill one car, were quickly offered. A coor was given as freely as was the
horse. Some one had a buggy that his family had outgrown, and another furnished a sleigh for the winter.
The housewives were not to be outdone. There was canned fruit, pickles, honey, vegetables, apples, cured meats, in quantities that no home missionary's wife had ever dreamed of. The prin-
cipal grocer of the nearest town was cipal grocer of the nearest allowed to contribute a bag of sugar, and a barrel of flour was received from the miller.
Everything was assured when George Riggs rose at the meeting of the society to say that after careful investiga-
tion, they found they could not send tion, they found they could not send
the regulation missionary box. "But, George," interrupted distressed Mrs. Brayman, "we have already com-
mitted ourselves. We cannot do what a rich city church could, but in a smäll "way-"" we can't," said George, bluntly. "We found that out right off; but if the missionary would be satisfied with a cow and a horse and feed to last
them all winter, and all the provisions them all winter, and all the provisions his family could, use-we have two car-
loads promised."
"Two car-loads!" gasped Mrs. Bray-
man. "You don't know what you are man. "You don't know what you are satisfied! But the cost of sending the things. You couldn't do it!", But when they had assured her that
they did know what they were talking they did know what they were taiking
about, and had told her of the railroad company's courtesy, she did what the missionary's wife might be expected to do later on-sat down and cried over the greatness of their scheme until Tom Jocelyn, to relieve the tension, said: "Don't feel so badly, Mrs. Brayman The girls are making some comforts and we have a few blankets to go; and
we thought the money we expectel to we thought the money we expectel on
pay for the cars would help out on pay for the cars would help out on to buy. It will make it a little bit like the genuine article, won't it?" Then the minister's wife laughed, and declared she felt like kissing every one
of them, boys and all; and the boys of them, boys and atid they would not mind the minsaider did not. The meeting was given over to rejoicings, until Ned said that if they did not come to order and make arrangements for the shipping, the thanksgiving w
end of the line.

The missionary at Plankville was standing by the window, looking out at a gray sky. The winter was coming,
and the decision that he had kept ahead of him must be made soon. A fine fire was making the kettle hum on the
stave back of him, and the drafts of stave back of him, and the drafts of
the airtight heater in the room beyond the airtight heater in the room beyonahad been closed to keep the There was
ture from rising too high. Thed a bountiful supply of wood in the back shed. The family would not freeze.
They would be able to keep quite comfortable in that respect, but-and the missionary drew his lips in closelythey could not eat fire!
"Dear," he said, involuntarily speaking the thought in his mind as he turned from the window, "a man has no right to marry if he has a
the home missionary field."
It had been a very serious buttonhole that the little woman in the low chair had been engaged upon the minute be
fore, but she broke into a merry laugh at his words, and shook the small pair of trousers in his face.
"And don't you think, sir, that women have calls to the home missionary field as well as men? And I do think it is not kind of you to, wan strangers, they might marry a nice missionary and," she quoted , opportunely, "'live. happy ever after."
He did not laugh back at her. He was a man, and could not bou lave been
things.
"I thank God that vol happy so far," he said, hurkily. "You know we are to get a missionary box soon. Don't worry, dear."


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## ANY SINGLE NAME Bers  <br> 


"Oh, yes, a missionary box. I think I need not oceupy a third of this time. "A missionary box from Prairie Cor- is cliethed hust be conceded to be was he repeated to himself, when he subject of some importance if we betudy safely behind the door of the lieve that the child is learning the country, and in im brought up in the beauties of his mother-tongue as he what George Riggs called a regulation member of the club who is conscious box from the surplus stores of the or- that early associations are stronger than dinary farmhouse. "We don't need clothes so badly, anyway. If we could He took up his pen and began a letter behind on the . They were hopelessly year, and live scheduled for the ging town. He wrote that he thougdit it necessary to ask for the amount needed to send his family home for the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { winter. } \\
& \text { In }
\end{aligned}
$$

from the other room a tear dropped from the little woman's eye, and fell exactly what he was doing. She could not bear to think of him coming back from those long tramps in the bitterness of winter to a cold house, and no was no question in of a supper! There up the work. "Mama," asked little Theodore, regarding her curiously, "is papa sorry
he married us?" The laugh came straight back "Sorry? I,guess not! He's as glad as A knock
ther assurat the door interrupted fur-
"Does the Reverend Edward Kennedy live here?" asked Ned Richards, from "I came throus
ary box, sir"" he eame with your mission ary box, sir," he explained, when Mrs, door. "Could you come down to the depot and see about it ?"
The missionary tried to be hospitably The missionary tried to be hospitably
interested in the young man, as they interested in the young man, as they
walked: back to the depot; but he kept wondering what his wife had in the way of food for a stalwart farmer lad's
supper, and how long he would thin supper, and how long he would think of staying. The idea of bringing a box!
"It's these two cars on the side-track I was glad to cars on the side-track. I was glad to see you had a stable,
sir. Dolly and Fan will be pleased to get into quiet stalls again." pleased to The agent, curious and interested,
bustled about, opening doors. Dolly put bustled about, opening doors. Dolly put
out a smooth nose and whinned at Ned, out a smooth nose and whinned at Ned,
and the cow and a huge coop of holiday and the cow and a huge coop of
foyls came into view.
"It's a good deal colder here than it was home," said Ned. "I was afraid the apples and potatoes might get frogfed, but they are all right yet."
c'You onght to get them up to the house before night," said the agent house before night," said the agent.
"Bill Powers is in from the camp with one of the company's wagons. He,ll be glad to help. I'll just step over and tell him."
The loquacity of the agent had not hidden the fact that the missionary had not spoken after Ned had pointed to the
cars on the side-track; and he had kept his face away since the contents of the first car had been displayed. Ned was a fraid.
right kind of a box, sir." The missionary turned and put his arm round the boy, instead of taking He had forgotten, too, that it is only women who weep over good fortune. "We hadn't provisions to last two
weeks," he said, "and I was going to send my wife home for the winter."

Sele̊cting Stories for Children
In selecting a tale for young children an important thing for the novice to consider is its length, and here the size
of the audience must be counted with of the audience must be counted with
as well as the class of homes it represents. Your own child, for instance.
who is accustomed to conversation, and has already some command of language, would hear and profit by a story twice
as long, perhaps, as would a neglecte street waif to whom the exercise is al-
toge ther new. It is generally conceded that children of five to seven years do
not give close and voluntary attention
for not give close and voluntary attention
for more than fifteen minutes at a time,
and ten minutes will generally be found quite enough for a really finished tale, while the first essays in the art pressions are not always absolutely correct, "it would be well for her "to memorize the tale entirely, lest she propagate her errors by trusting to
to her own method of speaking.

Telling Stories to Little Children the little we speak of telling stories to the little people, prose narratives seem
to be commonly understood, and as commonly used, but there is no mistake greater than to suppose that children
are not susceptible to the poetry. They care more for it on the contrary, than the majority of grown people, whether for the melody, the rhythm, the rhymes, the short lines,
the simplicity and picturesqueness of expression, or for all these reasons together, which makes it a thing speech.. Goethe advised that every child
should see a pretty picture and hear a should see a pretty picture and hear a
beautiful poem every day, and if we would not banish the charm of poetry from mature life it behooves us to fol its influence at the time of greatest susceptibility.
We must b.
We must beware, however, of giving a one-sided development by confining ourselves too much to one branch of
literature; we must include in repertory some wust include in our
wellected myths, fairy stories which are pure and
fare spiritual in tone, and a fable now and then, Nature stories, hero tales, animal anecdotes, occasional nar
ratives about good, wholesome child neither prigs nor infant villains, plent of fine poetry, as has been said, and, for the older ones of the family, legends These must be historic happenings. These must be administered according o the age and development of the little suit their several and particular needs. More explicit or fuller directions can ardly be given without knowledge of he special case in question.
All Children Love the Old Favorites A large stock, of stories is not essenBulwer said, the beauty and the has ness that dwell in the customary and he old; and they are well pleased-and t is best that it should be so - with againg and again. in song or in story gain and again. in song
from their mother's lips.
epertory may be drawn, whence our kindergarten magazines are glad to furnish expert advice on the subject; the
Literature Committee of the International Kindergarten Cof the Interna lished a long and well-selected list of books suitable for the purpose, and the
National Congress of Morthre National Congress of Mothers has lately sent out a pamphlet on children's litera-
ture which is very carefully classified. There is no lack of material; there no lack of hearers, for, failing certain! of our own, therers, fore always the children of the hospitals, asyluns, shelter refuges and founding homes to whon
every right-minded woman's thoughts
must go out in low and must go out in love and pity. No, there
is no lack but one-that of desire to enter upon a work that blesses hime that
gives and him the gives and him that takes, and only on
place to find it-in your own heart.

William had left home at the tend
age of thirteen to be a grocer's cherk
This was his first day. Mrs. Blain
came into the store and aton.
"How much are the ere chicken "We sell them at twe
pound," William roplied. Wenty-two cents reotenday.:" wem
"Do you raise then

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Taughter is m:/
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## The Deacon and the Oracle

By Hugh Pendexter

## S

 OME of Deacor Sprout's neighbor contended he withdrew from the fiage; others, formung the stronge marriage; others, forming the strongerfaction, firmly insisted he had never earned his keep. The deacon was oblivious to such gossip and followed an unhurried path with his complacency benignly framed in a silvery white fringe ruffing of his placidity by domesti ruffling of his placidity by domestic mate his contentment $t$ ninety-nine per cent. This high average was made possible by his ever maintaining the role of non combatant.
On this particular morning he tarried patiently, until Mrs. Sprout scould Enish times that he could gauge within a few words, the conclusion of her remarks But for some reason she was now unusually prolix and his false start for the
door ineited lier to repetition door incited her to repetition.
"I slave and slave," she bitterly re-
minded, flirting a fan of water from the sink. "And with the chickens and Hetty's money we manage to worry along. If she didn't teach school I guess we'd hear them talking on the poor farm mighty plain." ", mented, soothingly, his left foot mented, sing a tendency to retreat.
developing "The Lawd ain't a fool," she shrilly obtrided. "And He ain't going to work any miracles here in Peevy's Mills for
the benefit of a man who don't do noththe benefit of a man who don't do noth-
ing but hang around Tibbetts' store, ing but hang around Tibbetts' store,
smoking terbaceer he can't pay for." smoking terbaceer he can't pay for."
The deacon's blue eyes winced in pain as he feebly protested, "My dear, you're harsh on me. You know Im trying to
sell the stump-lot and must go where I sell the stump-lot and must go where I may find a buyer."
"Stump-lot! sneered, rattling a pan. 'Stump-lot! Why, Otis Sprout, you any one was fool enough to buy. You've spent more'n a score of years trying to sell it. If I was a man I'd hate mortally to have folks say my wife and daughter
sinpported me? sapported times
wolf," he lamented. "Mebbe you'd be happy, then, with your lap full of ill got
gold." gold." "A de
verseer of the poor, and so on, to the exhaustion of all matters of utter in
significance. So radical a discovery a stranger in the village would furnish in exciting food for reflection for him exciting
several days.
Thus, it w
Thus, it was not surprising that on rame building, and on beholding a pla ard in several colors, his eyes should pop very wide and he should remove his not an adverti~ar for his gaze. It was baking powder, and the immensity of his find caused him to fall back a few steps. No; it was something with a noman personality behind it, something not to be rashly wasted. And he gazed
anxionsly up and down the street in anxionsly up and down the street in apprehension some one had preceded
him. Then, with fears alla yed, he enjoyed a conjectural serutiny for nearly a minute. Next, as his curiosity
clamored for more, he cautiously lamored for more, he cautiously adsmaced type. "Pe could spell out even the
He read. "Profess williom He read: "Professor William Feather, Palm Reader, Clairvoyant and Trance
Medium. Past and Future Revealed for Medium. Past and Future Revealed for The deacon's eyes sparkled. Here
was entertainment for the entire day, The broken pane of glass in Tibbetts; store, the shingling of Mott Stacey's barn, and such like, might do for a rainy day, but now the placard demanded his undivided attention. It might surpass the Indian doctor's visit of a month ago. carefully inventoried the possibilities. like rare old wine, it must be slowly sipped.
The "Professor" evidently occupied a room on the upper floor, the one The physician had fallen a victim before his modernism; he had introduced the speaking tube. The innovation remained. Toward this the deacon slowly moved, combing his whisker meditatively. As. he-deliberated, the sound of some and the deacon, applying his lips to the mouth-piece, ejaculated, "Hey!"

The deacon ignored the porch to indulge in the unusual offense of entering
by the front door Then before Mrs. by the front door. Then before Mrs.
Sprout could assemble her resentment Sprout could assemble her resentment
he tossed his hat to the sofa, and inhe tossed his hat to the sora, able in-
stead of sidling to the dinner table one about to steal second-base - he stepped forward brazenly and criticized
the board with no attempt at concealthe board with no attempt at concealment. Mrs. Sprout was so confused in her assortment of possible rebukes that she made the inarticulately.
The deacon paced to the other side of the table and pursed his lips in disap probation. Then he asked, "Is this all you've got?"
His inquiry was epic. Never in all their married lives had he presumed to comment, except flatteringly, on her
cooking. The situation was too vast cooking. The situation was too vast shudder. Perhaps she had misunderstood.

## stood.

"I was saying, is this all you've got?" he repeated. Before her emotions could garb themselves in fitting language and
rush forth and overwhelm him, he continued: "Because if it is, I shan't have much heart to attend to my real estate much heart
business."
Her pulsing tongue now prepared speak, and her gaze, recovering from astoundment, was explosive. But before she could manoeuvre her words he thrust her back ir be bewilderment by producing a roo of banving machine, and explaining "Merely a hundred for the stump-lot. Now hustle around and warm up these victuals."
On leaving the house after dinner he On leaving the house after dinner he
lighted his pipe in the front hall and lighted his pipe in the front "Have some cream biscuit for supper," he directed
over his shoulder. "T'm off to sell the south meader." The verdict of Tibette, store was to The vertict of Tibbette store was to
the vernacular effect that the deacon
was getting to feel too big for his shoes.

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Just why he should take on extra caste no one pretended to say. It was su ficient to know he no longer counted his change before buying tobacco. Instead, he had grown into the rakish custom of siamming down a quarter on the counter loafed over to the whip rack.
"Where does he git so many dimes?" repeated Mott Stacey, after the lounger had argued a vain circle in search of a clue.
"Tibbetts bought his stump-lot," began the blacksmith
"And he ain't spent à penny of it," inin here this morning and he had it all" "Wal, it gits me" surrendered M Stacey.
"What gits me the most is that Tibbetts should buy the danged lot," mused the blacksmith, with an under betts hesitated, and theil confessed "Say, fellers, I bought it on the strength of what that fortune teller down in the Binker block said. I paid a fancy price Youid say I was crazy, but wait till I ide of a week that'll make you all in up and hark."
clared the blacksmith all lies," sagely de clared the blacksmith
"No, siree! Not by a long chalk!" "Lem'me say this, his face very sober but my woman give that if you will quarter, and by Judas! he told he things about her past that I'd swore I and she knew alone. What d'ye think of that? And say, he told me-in a has when he smell shingles."
"Shingles!" muttered the blacksmith.
"What more, he'said, he could see 'em.

Then the said he couldn't see so many as cry and bleats out that hives a sharp shingles on my barn and that the carpenter is holding back a few bundles. Don't ye see? He could smell what I found I'd ben And, dang it, fellers! I found
"He told Amanda Holly she was poin to marry Jim Peters", contributed Tibbets in a low voice. "Of course, I went in theire for fun. But when he up and with gold and could even see a sigm tell ing who wanted to sell it, I hiked out mighty quick to buy. Derned if I didn't find Otis lolling by the door. We "He
"He told the milliner," added Mr Stacey, "that her father had a wart on
his nose and prayed in his sleep-which we can vouch for-and how her whel was run over by a mowing machine. ${ }^{\text {on }}$. "Wal, if you fellers crack him up so high I guess I'I go down and investismith, rising.
"Want me to go with youl" asked Mr Stacey,
"No;
"Na;" eunningly decided the smith; "he don't know me from Sam Fill, and comb." ${ }^{\circ}$ aing alone IIL see if I can't cut his The blacksmith was skeptical by nature. The one thing that meited him to waste a quarter was the knowledge that hard-headed Lem Tibbetts had been money on a worthless stump-lot.
"Hello, Whitten," greeted a lazy voice, and the smith looked up to behold Deacon Sprout leaning carelessl against the side of the Binker block.;
"How d'ye do, Otis Professor in ${ }^{\text {os }}$ "How d'ye do, Otis. Professor in?" head, saying: "I dumno. I don't kee track of him. Guess he's up there."
"Thought Pd go up for a joke," grinned
the smith -Jest to bedevil him, ye know.: deacon resumed resting his left houlder against the building and by his silence seemed to have lost all interest in his townsman's purpose. The smith then slowly mounted the stairs It was fully fifteen minutes before he descended, and his flabby eyes containe a new light. He passed the deacon with out speaking, but paused, once clear o the steps,
wardly.
"Queer cuss, aint he, Otis?"
"I din'no," sniffed the deacon, dropping listlessly on the steps "I ain't got no money to fool away on fortune tellers."
"But Otis" "But, Otis", reproached the smith,
gravely, "we shouldn't be in too much o gravely, "we shouldn't be in too much of
of a hurry to cry a man down jest because we don't understand his powers. The deacon conceded this with a weak, bored mod, and began filling his pipe. "Ye see, earnestly continued the smith, "he may be a serenty son of a
son, or some sort of stuff like that." "Tell ye anything?" drowsily asked the deacon.
"Told me my fall name and said I whispered the Amos, after my father, ${ }^{\text {, }}$ whispered the smith in an awed voice. heumatiz and was trying to git a bigger pension. Deacon, it was simply amaxing the way that man prowled round in my past life ${ }^{*}$
"What did he say as to the future? amining a dead match before flipping it away.
The smith coughed several times and then explained: II was so much took up with the past I plumb forgot to ask long." And whistling in a false key, he ong. And whisting in a false key, he
turned and walked up the street. The
deacon removed his pipe and stared af ter him intently
As though there was something hypnotic and all compelling in the gaz imed at his stooped shoulders, the mith began to walk more slowly, paus ing at every other step and evidencing corner he halted and wheeled and began retracing his steps. Simultaneously the deacon became oblivious to thing mundane and huddled his white head
er siv. Otis.
"I say, Otis", said the smith, stopping and rocking on his heels; "I was thinking you'n. What's it wurth g"
The deacon raised his head and eyed his questioner vacuously, then replied, South meadder? Oh, he south mead er, eh? I dunno as I care to sell aTo You was asking two hundred last "And upwards," mild
rected the "Wal, IIl give the two hundred," heavily breathed the smith.
"No, Amos" gently returned the deacon, "I've been feeling right along i rould bring me good luck some day. now as if I heard voices whispering Don't sell!’" "What'll ye take?" feverishly barked "What'll the smith.
The deacon cautiously elevated his jaze for a moment and slowly replied hankering to sell." "It's a bargain," snapped the smith, ropping his, brow. "When can we sig the papers?
"As Pd prob"bly change my mind if git Lawyer Peasely to settle things a once."

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The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg

As they walked up the hot, dusty street, the smith several times turned and gazed anxiously back. As they
breasted Tibbetts' store he muttered, breasted ribbetss store he muttered, future?" "Sume things he tells comes true," murmured the deacon.
At the end of the second week Mrs. Sprout's sharp face had collected several new wrinkles or worr brought home the friuts of the south meadow was no
alleviation. For the advent of much alleviation. For the advent of much money was coupled with domestic defying traits in thereas, he had been meekly thankful for whatever was set before him in the way of viands he now developed an cxacting, irritating streak. One day h went so far as to stop at the village inn for dinner. This undreamed of prethe ears, but influenced Mrs. Sprout to the angry belief it was a direct impeachment of her cooking.
"Otis, when is this to end?" she demanded one noon, as he, after superciliously inspecting the raisin pie,
lighted his pipe in the dining room. lighted his pipe in the diming room. "I ain't sure," he genially replied between assertive puffs; "but probably after I take advantage, of a rising market and sell the pasture."
"I don't care about money," she "Ain't I give it all to you" he de She laughed in a bitter intonation an countered, "Where does the money com from you spend for terbaccer and ligh aluting living at hotels?
gheepishly deprecated for that feed, "Oh, Otis Sprout!" she continued, rolling her eyes; "to think there should ever be secrets between us!"
His good-natured face for a moment he mumbled, "Ain't done nothing to be he mumbled,
ashamed of."
"You say so,", she sighed, "but if there was some power that pould bare our seeret thourghts and doings- Hm . Did you know Hetty has been galavanting up to see that palm reader the girls in the vill up," he reminded. "Jest their fun, you now
Can she really reveal the future and the past 9 " she inquired, speaking more "Oh, I daresay he's a fair guesser," muttered the deacon, making a curious noise over his corncob pipe.
As he walked slowly up the street, whi his halnds clasped belind his back, nis eyes oblivious to the new sign ove little comment and some envy. For Peery's Mills, like Mrs. Sprout, now viewed him from a different perspective. Reaching the Binker block he paused and filled his pipe anew, and finally sank woman, who was standing irrësolute be fore the doorway, avoided his inquiring gaze by tripping into the hall.
o the side of the building. "CC deacon to the side of the building. "Can't git a beau. Don't drop my money out the
winder again as
I winder again as
caught come near being
"Deacon Otis Sprout!" ejaculated an mazed voice.
He faced about slowly, and, despite the intense July sun, shivered. "IAnc building for?" eried Mrs. Sprout. He removed his hat and frowned at it and tardily explained, "I was trying to remember one of then
pieces we use to recite.",
"Out here in the blazing sun?" she "I-I like it," he faltered. "It soothes me. Huh! how did that verse go?" And
leaning his head against the tube he scowled feebly.
He could hear the professor upstair fighting for time by desperately inform-
ing Miss. Weeks she would receive a let ter and that she had a friend who was
her enemy, and that her lucky days were Friday and Sunday - then mor learly came the words, "Can't you tip ${ }^{1 /}$ an aside, an appeal for help, "Beware! beware my wife!, the deacon, beneath the smother of a cough

Mrs. Sprout, wide of eye and drawing
nearer, whispered, "What in sin be you nearer, whispered, "What in sin ${ }^{\text {b }}$
up to? Have you had a stroke?" up to? Have you had a stroke?"
"Only humming," he soothed But unfortunately he soothed.
mind, the professor, at this peace of grown desperate for effects, , iondly "Exeuse me, lady, while I burst into song to strengthen the charm. Ahem! No dime, my friend, lest thou atten
and tell me something-la-la-la-la. "In me something-la-la-la-la what was that?" shrieked Mrs. Sprout. "Ha! ha!", hoarsely laughed the deacon, hunching his shoulder into the mouthpiece. "Fooled ye, ehy Do it in
my throat. Im a ventriloquism", The my throat. Tm a ventriloquism." Then
fiercely, as she took to tossing her hands in incipient hysteria, and with lips close to the door-jamb, "Beware! my wife!" In shifting his position he forgot to again mask the tube, and was promptly warn, "Madam, my good angel tells me to warn you against the wife of Deacon Sprout. She is your enemy."
"It's the work of the evil one," whim pered Mrs. Sprout, clutching her husbands arm. "How can you say such
things about me even in your thro things about me, even in your
and for fun? Can't you stop it ${ }^{\text {\% }}$
"Not when there's a crowd around he groaned gaining his feet hurriedly and pulling her away. 'Now, Alzaida' rou go home," he continued once beyon minute."
"You come with me," she commanded her voice still fearful.
"Tll follow your in a jiffy,", he promised, moxing from her; for despite the exigence of the moment, he knew he
should return and warn the professor of his absence.
For fear she might follow him he con cealed his purpose by hurrying into the blacksmith shop. The first time he peeped out she was still standing ap left her. Then he waited fully three minutes before reconnoitering, when to his relief he found the coast to be clear With a considerable display of caution he stalked the doorway before cinaliy
regaining his old position.
Anything doing, Prof?"
o call up the tube.
"Excuse me, lady", he heard the proressor say, "while I repeat my mystic ormula. Then in a sing-song voice came the ene, "Strange woman-very nervous baind" Sill Snamby's wife" confidently "Bil Snamby's wife," confidently coached the deacon, settling into an easy
pose. "Lam it into Bill without calling pose. "Lam it into Bill without caling any names. Jest say her hussann is a
villain. She ain't got much use for Bill." He smiled in sleepy content, as he pictured Mr. and Mrs. Snamby's meeting
that night.
The memory of the time that night. The memory of the time
when Mr. Snamby cheated him in an when Mr. Snamby cheated him in an apple deal had never withered; and
from the length of Mrs. Snamby's stay rom the length of Mrs. Snamby's stay
was about to be wiped off. As the in sistent sun continued its soporific flood of heat and the deacon was about to surrender and drop into a doze, a cold
voice at his shoulder, with the hideous oice at his shoulder. with the hideou
abruptness of a nightmare, aroused him by informing, "We'll go home now."
"Alzaida!" he choked. tottering un-
certainly to his feet. "What you been
""Were listening to a mess of lies!" "We'll go home," was Mrs. Sprout's netallic rejoinder," Then scornfully Silently he walked beside her his head bowed and empty of any means of defense, until opposite the blacksmith shop. Then in desperation he laughed (Continued on page 45).


## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM

By James L. Gordon, D.D., Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg

## YOUR THINKING CAP

Put on your thinking cap. Try and see through things. Every material thing has a spiritual meaning. Try and grasp thas meaning. Ask the stars to sing for you. Ask the flowers to speak their thoughts. Ask the birds why they chirp and singthing has a message for you. A famous literary character remarks: "Tennyson writes of the boy tho was following his father's plow when the share thrned up a human skull. There, where the plow sthyed, the patriot had fallen in battle. Sitting upon
the furrow with the child upon his knee, the father ckused his boy to see a million men in arms fighting for some great principle; to see the battlefields all
 cionsed him to hear the shrieking shot and shell;
pointed out the army of cripples hobbling homeward.".

## CONCENTRATION

The secret of success is concentration. Concen tration means the power of converging all the elements of strength, personal and collective, upon one particular idiea, plan, scheme or endeavor. will not give way if you can bring ot prearesson it a
superior force. If the water is heavier than the superior force. If the water is heavier than the strength of the wall, the dam must break. If you can converge a supprior force upon the weakest point of an inferior force - you must win. applied pressure. Emerson says concerning Napoloon: Bonaparte was right in making it thorough. The grand principle of war,' he said, thas that an army ought always to be ready, by day and by night, and at all hours, to make all the resistance it is capable of making, He never
economized his ammunition, but on a hostile position rained a torrent of iron -" shells, balls, grape-shot-to annihilate all defence."

## COVER IT UP

Hide the weak spots in the character of your friend and ignore the physical blemishes in all whour you meet. If a mans right arm is gone, make no remark about it. If a man has a glass eye do not
study his face voo closely. If a finger is missing study his face too closely. If a inger is missing
from a man's right hand, do not remark upon the fram a man'siright hand, do not remark upon the mole upon his physiognomy, do not refer to the same sort of a noble blemish on the stalwart face of Oiver Cromwell. Remember that every man is apt to be sensitive about a physical defect. Be careful.耳e wise. Exereise tact. The artist who painted the Bmperor Philip, who had a hideous scar upon his ahd stretch out his finger until the scar was cofvered by it.

## EMOTION

The difference between man and man is very latgely a matter of feeling. A man's feelings are more intense than his neighbor's, therefore, he is
more plain, explicit and outspoken. George MacDonald was a lay reader in the Anglican Church as well as an author of considerable ability and which swept over him as he sat in a cathedral and listened to a sermon which had neither point, power of application: "The thoughts began to burn within mie, and the words to come unbidden. I had almost restrain myself from rising in the pew and ascending the pulpit stairs. I felt like asking the man in the puppit, who evidently had nothing to say, that way? Thank heaven if you have - for the shat way? Thank heaven if you haver if not for the occasion of it.

## NEVER BEATEN

You are never defeated until your spirit is spirit and determination you are the masiasm, soul and stand a fair chance of winning in your
thie ©onflict of life. Fortify your soul. Strengthen your
pill. Garrison your spirit. Rein in your emotions. yiil. Garrison your spirit. Rein in your emotions. conquests. Remember that vou are stronger outside your environment and mightier than all your etiring before When Phil Sheridan found his army retiring before the victorious Early, the
command said: "Oh, sirel in
se are beaten." ", said Sheridan, "you are beaten, but not thi- army." hen, seizing his army, as Jupiter his thunderbiolt, from the jaws of defeat.

## GET THERE

When you once start out to do a thing-do it. Let nothing stand in your way. Use ever. legitimate method. Exercise every personal gift. Exhaust every known resource. Think out new inventions of thought. Leave no scheme untried and reason why you should fall down. Because the thing has never been done is no reason why you cannot do it. Achieve the improbable and then all things are possible. Achieve the impossible and then you are crowned with appellation of genius.
Succeed and let your enemies explain how you did it. Grant was great as a general. When he had been so badly criticized, towards the close of the war, he said: "I have never had to explain why I did
not conquer."

## VISIONARY

The grandest hours of life is that which brings the first vision, dream and inspiration. Then the thoughts of life are bright and rosy hued. Then al seem to be opening. Hours of visions! Hours of dreams! Hours of inspiration! Oh, youth, dream your dreams and meditate upon your visions. They are heaven sent and can be realized. Life would be empty without its inspirations. Phillips Brooks am thankful that I have attained to this. If am never to see above the level of the average, then in pity let me die."

## YOUR FACE

Your face is an index to your character Thought sits on the face as flowers, bloom on a tree. You generate the fire which flashes in your eye.
You write the lines which spell out beauty or You write the lines which spel out beauty or
ugliness in your physiognomy. You make your own ugliness in your physiognomy. You make your own
profile and curve your own lips. Your face reveals the fundamental convictions of your soul and also the passing emotions of your spirit. If it is a fair question, nd I am persuaded that it is, what kind of a face are you growing? The dying Bunsen, looking into
the eyes of his wife bending over him, said: "In thy the eyes of his wife bending over
face I have seen the eterna!!"

## I STILL Learn

Life is a university. We are here to learn ten housand lessons which will be of advantage to us lessons which you learn on the last day of your life will be just as necessary and important as the great incidents and events of your career. You cannot know too much. Every material fact has a spiritual meaning. So keep yourself in the teachable mood. When Michael Angelo, old and blind, passed his hand over the torso of Phidias, he said "Great is this marbes greater stil the hand that carved it;
greatest of all the God who fashioned the sculptor.
I still learn! I still learn!"

## PERSONALITY

Napoleon stood over the coffin of Frederick the Great and wrote the initials of his own name"N. B."- on the dust which had silently fallen on the
casket containing the remains of one of the casket containing the remains of one of the
world's greatest warriors; and then he significantly worlds greatest warriors; and then he significantly
remarked: "If Frederick the Great were alive would not now be standing here." I should think not! Frederick the Great, is dead, therefore Napoleon can make a plaything of his coffin. Per-
sonality is life. A strong personality indicates sonality is life. A strong personality indicates a
superabundant life. Charles Lamb wrote to the poet superabundant life. Charles Lamb wrote to the poet
Wordsworth saying: "Coleridge lives about four miles from here, and the presence of such a man is equal to the influence of fifty persons of ordinary
culture and ability." A living man standing before culture and ability." A living man standing before
living men will always be mightier for an immediate living men will always be mightier, for an immediate
effect, than black ink on white paper.

## A B00K

A book introduces us into the world's best society. Wordsworth remarks: "There is one great society alone-on earth, the noble living and the noble the names and productions of great writers, dead and alive. I like to go out for an evening of social enjoyment, but I am always happy to return and get into the soceety of my books. Oh what treasures are these for hours of loneliness. A man who loves by George Eliot, an essay by Macaulay a A novel Parkman, a poem by Browning, an article by John Stuart Mill or a play by William Shakespeare. And if I ever should lose my sight and hearing memory
would recall many exguisite phrases, beautiful lines, noble epigrams, super © passages and not a few mar elous paragraphs photographed by the kodak of
the brain.

CANT
Remember the words of Doctor Samuel Johnson that splendia old English philosopher - word addressed to Boswell his biographer- "Young man, is a double mind, a double face and a doubl standard. Beware of the man who is the incarnation of these three. Of course a man may have a double standard-a phase of thought which he has accepted from the social invironment which he has inheritedwithout necessarily having a double mind, but the or inherent, will probably end with a double mite So, young man, clear your mind of cant. Remember that right thinking is the mother of right doing and wrong thinking is the mother of wrong doing-you
cant think crooked and live straight.

## PRINCIPLE

Henry George affirmed that so fine a man as Herbert spencer, when young and honest, defended the principle of the joint right of all men to the use of the land, but later, when fortune smiled upon him, ported the monopolies and property rights aup ported formerly he. had so eloquently and so bitterly opposed and attacked. Prosperity and social recognition (whatever that is) had killed the genuine instincts of his heart. How often we have seen a man surrender his soul for a bubble, a ribbon, a
Just for a ha

Just for a handful of silver he left us,

## RECORD

How would you like to have your record for the past week written across the sky? Admiral Nelson would burn all my letters to you; one of them you be enough to set the worid on fire." Record! Record? - yes - your record. Remember the dying words of John B. Gough: "Young man, keep your record clean." Said Charles H. Spurgeon in his dying nothing to fear."

## be all there

Concentration is a big word. It means the application of personal fore at one point. $T T$ o be
there and to be all there -that's the Wesley said, in giving it a collective applieatione "All at it and always at it. Wherever thou airt bo all there." Bishop Simpson's great compliment to Mr. Spurgeon was that, when he heard him; he felb
that Mr. that Mr. Spurgeon thought himself "foreordained of God to preach that particular sermion, on that par.

## BE FAIR

Be fair. Be honest. Let your motto be "fa square deal" for every friend, neighbor and acquaintance: Put yourself in his place. Look at the bargain from unless you turn your purchaser into a yourser The best advertiser is a buyer who is pleased Better make less and gain a commercial friend. The man who is pleased and satisfied will come back again. The man who returns again and again to So be fair. In Success it is related that fathan. Strauss, the great New York merchant, was onié asked what contributed most to his remarkable career. His reply was: "I always looked out for the man at the other end of the bargain."

## high ideals

The high ideals of youth are God-given. They dawn upon the Soul just when the poetical instinct begins to assert itself and when beauty beginis to
speak to the Soul with a peculiar charm. Religion; Conscience, Music, Beauty and Love are the five' angels of our early days. They will never forsake us anless we refuse their celestial society. Here is 2 message from one who forgot the ideals. of his youth ${ }^{\text {d }}$ and followed the strange spirits of greed and unholy ambition: Abe Reuf, the famous convicted grafter of says: "With others I co-operated" in selling out the city of San Francisco, and so I am in a prison by ten, where th these stone walls, this area six comes from a narrow wicket to bring is to to the full realization of this betrayal. I started life buoyantly of that period. How and why the usual high ideals of its goal I a a determined to trace and to write in detail, in the hope that it may prove of public benefit
and may make amends for what society has lost by

In the big lumber-mills of America they think nothing of reducing great pine sticks to kindling wood in a few minutes, and the milman is merely re-
quired to see that the stick is secured quired traight in the carriage. Such a man, cays a writer in Everybody's Magazine, would be bewildered if compelled suddenly to follow the Phillippine method of lumber reduction. There the largest ticke are sawed by hand.
Even woods as hard as teak are set up on a frame, and two laborers mono-
tonously pull
a big. saw through its tonously pun a day saw days, until they have produced the slabs of which Eastern furniture is made. Yet, in spite of the length of time necessary to

| achieve such a result, these woods are | $\begin{array}{l}\text { tradesman, must carve his moldings be- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| exported to civilized countries at good | fore they can be placed in the houses | exported to civilized countries at good profit.

After the lumber is cut into comparatively small pieces, it is sold to the native carpenters and builders to be
erected into houses. But the native carerected into houses. But the native carfor the exercise of greater skill than is required of his fellow craftsman in Canada. The modern carpenter is little more than a joiner of parts. The intricate moldings and beadings used in inery, and come ready finished to the joiner's hand. All he has to do is to put them together.
The carpenter of the far East receives the wood in the rough, exactly as it is left by the sawyer. He, or a fellow

In India, China, Turkey, in the houses. jacent countries these clever antisans may be seen working with tools as primitive almost as those used in the days before America was discovered. Occasionally' an eñterprising native will introduce a small piece of Westernmade machinery, but not often. Lathes are everywhere employed, but they are
not the steel article exported from the United States. The wood to be turned is secured in a spindle; a cord attached to a flexible stick is given a turn or two round it; the other end of the cord is drawn taut, and the resulting bow is
worked backward and forward. The worked backward and forward. The
effect of this is to whirl the wood rapidly, when it may be easily shaped rapidly, when it may be easily
by means of knives and chisels.

Are We Doing God's Will?
Henry Drummond asked this question ong ago, but it is as pertinent as ever. Are we doing God's wiling He says, -preaching, or teaching, or collecting money but God's will, A man may think he is doing God's work when he is not even doing God's will. And a man may be doing God's work and God's will sweeping streets, as by preaching or praying. So the question means just this: Are we working out our commo every-day life on the great lines of God's will?" $\qquad$
re is a world of difference betwee the rule of gold and the golden rule.

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## Poultry Chat

H. E. Vialoux, Sturgeon Creek

ARTIFICIAL incubation is so gener ally used by the majority by all poultry fanciers, so I think if I draw attention to a few important points in operating an incubator, and the ample directions sent out with all machines, should suffice, enabling the
mere novice to run an incubator with success. When a machine has once been used, great care must be taken to thoroughly clean and disinfect it before again putting in a hatch of eggs. Clean up the lamp, using a new wick, and boil and get the machine warmed a little; then wash and serub with a small nai brush. Flush out with cresol, dissolve


First prize pullet Winnipeg Poultry Show, 1914,
Srictly modern in her dark, and a marvel in underbarring. Property o in boiling water - a spoonful to one quart of water. Shut up the glass door run the machine, open and air well; see that the regulator is perfectly adjusted; refill the lamp. When the thermometer registers 102, put in the eggs-the best and freshest to be procured. Shut the door, and in a few hours the tempera--
ture should again register 101 to 102 in the machine is in good shape.
A point of importance is running the incubator where the air is somewhat moist; a good cellar is excellent. Never having a cellar available, I have always run my machine in a kitchen or living
room with marked success. Of course, I make a point of having a kettle of water steaming on the heater night and day in the living room; but in a kitchen there is usually enough steam to make a humid atmosphe form The $m$
carefully looked question is one to a machine in our dry western climate handy little tester called the


Rhoole Island Red cock.
J. Wroperty of
Willis, Mt. Hygrometer, to test the air cells in the eggs while incubation is going on, is
made by a Winnipeg firm which costs two dollars. Its use saves some anxiety and fussing, as the amount of moisture is daily registered and can be seen at a glance.
The proper cooling of eggs is most
important. Much stronger chicks will hatch out if the cooling process is pro-
perly attended to. I begin to cool for
five minutes at the end of the secon day, when 1 turn the eggs, keeping
them, of course, out of a draught day the time is lengthened until th eggs are cooled nearly sixty minutes before being turned on the seventeenth and eighteenth days. After this date it is well to listen for the faint "peep", o? the chicks. When the first "peep" i and keep the temperature as even as possible. There is no cause for alarm f it mounts a little high The operator must not allow himself or anyone else with the eggs, once or meddle at all started. Darken the glass front of the machine, and when the chicks are ready
they will drop down into the waiting they will drop down into the waiting
nursery chamber, where the temperaure will be ninety degrees. There the afe for a day or two strength, and ar At the end of twint usually open the doorstong enough to remove some egg shells, and pop in a flannel wrung out of warm water. It will be noticed that the extra moisture hatch out in a few hours' time Never under any consideration allow the temperature to lower during the whole time of actual hatching
pipping", is noticed
most necessary, and if the lamps is there is no danger whatever from explosion. no danger whateyer from ex- $\quad$ Only the best oil should be


First prize pen pullet. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bred and owned by }\end{aligned}$ used, and the wick needs frequent trim ming. Nothing is more disagreeable than the stale ssce lamp in the house
The raising of baby chicks for im-
mediate sale is a most industry in the East and also across th border. It is rather wonderful that boxes of these wee mites of chick twenty-four hours old can be shipped mishap; perhaps the loss of one or two chicks only. Of course, young chick never require, food for forty-eight to
sixty hours, hence the safety in transporting them long distances by train. The baby chick business has money in
it without doubt when conducted by expert - one who thoroughly under stands how to secure fertile eggs and the art of incubation. On the other hand, a muddler would lose money with every hatch. Certainly it is a con-
venience to the busy man to have his spring chicks shipped to him all ready made. The parcel post, which we ca now so freely use, will be a grand thing here in the West where freight and ex press rates are so high. For instance a setting of eggs for hatching (that is fif safely weighs about two pounds. The ost for postage anywhere in Manitoba heyond the twenty-保ile zone is fourteen cents; express rate from twenty-fiv cents to forty cents. Within twenty miles of any post office in Nanitoba the
postage is only six cents on two pounds:
postage to Saskatchewan, anywhere beyond twenty-mile zone is sisteen cents
for two pounds; Alberta postage is
twenty cents. Personally, I feel certwenty cents. Personally, feel cer
tain that sending hatching eggs by post tain that sending hatching eggs by post
will prove a great deal safer than ship. ping by express. After long experience pressed eggs, no mattter how carefully boxed, must be put through a har appearance they invariably do at the end of even a short trip How hand this parcels post will be for shipping
fresh eggs to market now that eleven fresh eggs to market now that eleven pounds can be sent through the mails use of the post as a shipping medium for chickens, but the man who posted a dressed turkey to a friend in Winnipeg
the other day from some out-of-the


First prize pullet
way burg where the mail was dispatched but once in eight days made a came to hand after being in transit a week, and the post office clerks cussed the sender roundly. are - not props will be allowed in the post that are not properly packed in a wooden
papier mache or other box of rigid papier mach or wellefitting, of rightidyadjusted lid. Wrap each egg separately in newspaper or other protecting material; place the eggs on end, and fill the vacant spaces in the box with newspapers so as to prevent eggs from
striking together or against the sides, top or bottom of the box. Mark the parcel "eggs"" so reads the Post Office regulations just to han'. A few hints in regard to ducks and the -hatching of their eggs will prove
timely this month. The Pekin duck is thought the best all-round duck for the West, and they are certainly deautiful birds with their snow-white feathers. The farmer who has a nice pond or
small slough near the farmyard small slough near the farmyard should
really raise from twenty-five to a hundred ducks which will pay him well Though ducks do not actually require the water to swim and puddle in, notice the duck crop is a great deal
more prolific under these natural conditions. Dry-land ducks do not lay a rule. Ducks should be shut up until ten o'clock or thereabouts so the eggs can be secured, as they just drop them any-
where. When ground nests are where. When ground nests are provided
in their pens they will usually in their pens they will usually lay in
them. Ducks commence to lay at the


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## The Women's Quiet Hour

 By E. Cora HindAl signs are pointing to the coming of spring, and with the women on the hours" will be few and far between. Let Spring is when found: Tastes differ Coming widely, and make it hand to method of sugending a quiet hour. If a method of spending a quiet hour. If a
woman is intensely tired physically, possibly the best thing to do is to take off the shoes, loosen the elothing and lying your eyes and let the mind drift, banish thought. If this can be vone diaily for evense of rest and reeuperation which it gives. To banish thought, more espec-
ially when there are many problems to solve and many worries over the making of ends meet, is a very difficult thing $t$
do. The habit can be cultivated, an probably every woman can do it to some extent. It is certainly a lhabit which should be carefully and diligently caltivated. There is, no doubt, that this
ability to let the mind float without to others If more easily to some tha possible to prevent your mind going over and over again the difficulties to be For this purpose do not try a mew book hat means putting forth am effort, take you almost know by heart. A bright book, humorous if you are fond of books of that order, but a book that deals with life, a human book. Some will find special comfort in devotional ooks, though honestly I think that for Books that have got me orer mant hard spot and made it possible to banish unwelcome thoughts are Blackmore's
Lorna Doone and Owen Wister's VirginLorna Doone and Owen Wister's Virgin-
ian, with Alice in Wonderlandl as a ian, with Alice in Womderland as a opens easily, is light to hold and often falls open at a favorite passage. Fifteen minutes or half an hour with such a book will often send you back to the daily round with fresh mest to battle much matter what it really does not it is not too stimulating and really re quires little effort. One friemd of mine always refreshed herself, in periods of stress and fatigue, with Kipling's "Sol lier's Three" and another with Robinson Crusoe. The important thing is rest. ${ }^{\text {uThere }}$ is absolutely mothin
"There is absolutely mothing mew in this. I hear some one say, of course
there is not. Why say it them? Just there is not. Why say it them? Just they owe something to their bodies and they owe something to their bodies and
their minds, and that sometimes the kindest and best thing they cam do for their families, as well as themselves, is to lie down and sleep, lie dowm and
read, or go out when the weather is read, or go out when the weather is warmer and swing in a hammock for
half an hour and let the wrorld and all things in heaven and earth go by and not give it a thought.
In the course of my life I have known very few people mettually take sick from too much plysical work, but I have known a very great many men
and women who have brokel dowm under and women who have brokem dowm under
a prolonged strain of physicall work and a prolonged strain of phys sical work and ways been in cases where the people kept doggedly on all day lomg, and
every day without cessation and withevery day without cessation and without change. strain that killis, amd this, by the way, is true of buildimes as well as people.
One time it chanced that I complained, in the presence of an arelmitect, of the, to me, tiresome custom of departumenta stores changing departmemts that are in very general demand, from ome part of
the building to another, sometimes from one floor to another. To mar surprise the architect said promptly ther do it to relieve the strain. He them went on to explain that a departmemt to which many hundreds, perhaps thousumds, $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { people thronged every day camsed a } \\ & \text { special strain on that seetiom of a build- }\end{aligned}\right.$
ing, and that if it were permitted to con-
tinue day after day and year after year there was danger of even the most scientifically constructed building giving way. When you consider it, this seems reasonable, and it seems equally reasonable as to human buildings also.
One of the outstanding features of the month of March was the extremely successful woman's section of the Brandon wher fair. There were three afterNews of the first afternoon th it. The Month tendance was 550, the afternoon, by actual count, 1,000 women gathered to hear the address and witness the demonstration.
While ther were many women from the city of Brandon there was a gratify ing attendance of women from the farm homes, for whose entertainment and
benefit the section was primarily instituted. Mrs. Gray, who came from Chicago to give the demonstrations in cooking, and who has had wide exper ience in addressing such gatherings in the states of Illinois, Iowa and Wis consin, stated that she considered the ideal, as the addresses by such women as Lillian Laurie and Nellie L. McClung furnished both entertainment and instruction, along lines away from the dairy round of the woman who does he while the cooking demonstrations fur nished instruction in how to make the work of cooking meals three times day easier, and the results better and more economical.
The whole programme occupied the of them 2 o'clock until 5 . A number take city women have, I understand, President MeGregor in Say what opening the section this you want year that women send in they would like' made, and have 'suggested that the whole time -be given o cooking demonstrations and', all ad dresses by well known speakers be cut
out. This no doubt is all right for out. This no doubt is all right for
Brandon women who have opportunities to listen to addresses, lectures and conerts every week, if they wish, but with the women from the farm homes it is ifferent. The opportunity for suggesin is still yours, and I would advise all who are anxious to have the pro-
gramme of the woman's section of the winter fair continued in its present form o drop a postcard to W. I. Smale, manager, Brandon, Manitoba, and say so.
Or if you have something you think Or if you have something you think would be better than anything they have had why give them the benefit of
your thought. As President McGregor ery aptly said they could not tell what the women wanted unless they were old. The time to tell them is right now, while the whole matter is fresh in
your mind and theirs. the Brandon winter fair should become one of the events of the year for the women of the province, the only thing which can prevent it doing so, now, is
a lack of interest on the part of the women themselves.

All of the women who attended the cooking demonstrations received a little handbook on meat cooking, prepared by Brandon winter fair board. This Good is a costly part of the pro-
Recipes gramme, for booklets of this stamp are very expensive to print. Many of the women who were not able to attend will be interested in this book, and for their benefit I intend to produce portions of it from time to
time in this page. time in this page. Mrs. Gray very
properly laid emphasis on the need of becoming familiar with every cut in a carcass of beef, if the best results in cooking are to be obtained. This month I will give what she has to say on the
cuts contained in a forequarter and how they should be utilized. This and how they
is the list:-

## six of b ribs.

being cheap compared with advantage other left "standing rib roast" has the ribs left on during the cooking, and the ribs sequently a juicier roast than the usual-
y used "rolled bused "rolled roast." Ask, your see how for a "standing rib roast" and
"rolled" much better it is "tolled." much better it is than the that comes with all roasts should be trip of meat

A particularly effective dress hat in medallion effect Chantilly lace, novelty un-
curled ostrich mount, ribbon draped and roses in old pink. While the effect may curled ostrich mount, ribbon draped and roses in old pink While the evfectet may-
appear rather extreme, the hat is really very wearable. Shown by the D. McCall
Company.
The chuck contains the fifth rib roast, spice. Mix spices with one cup moWhich resembles, very much the prime
ribs, but it is much tougher and is an
linfers (New Orleans), pour over meat, ribs, but it is much tougher and is an
inferior roast. The chuck is for stews and beef loaf. The shoulder clod is
therefore excellent for beef a' la Mode or pot roasts.
One of the finest pieces of corn beef comes from the breast or brisket.
The plate and navel should be used for .
ought to ribs give us our roasts, we Ask for the sixth rib, that about them counting from the head backwards, as price. This economical at a given proportion of lean contains the greatest est proportion of fat roasts are the eleventh most tender ribs, or that part of the animal nearest populterhouse. These ribs are very est popular and consequently are the highest priced of rib roasts. However, the th rib is good, and has the advant

Winnipeg, April, 1914.
Neck-Used for stews, pot roasts, hamburg stears, mince-meat, broths and
beef. loaf. Ohuck-Fifth rib roast; chuck steaks (inferior steaks); pot roasts.
Shoulder steak is cut from the chuck. Mince meat. Shoulder Clod-Pot roasts; Beef a, Ja
Mode. Ribs-Sixth to the Twelfth Rib Roasts.
Brisket-Excellent for corning or boiling, pot roasts, stewing and mince Foreshin-Soups and broths; also stews. Plate-Corning and boiling
Navel-Contains the rib. ends and is used for boiling and corning.
Best methods of cooking sections of
forequarter of beef: an interesting forequarter of beef: An interesting from the neck of chuck is that beef loaf
 urn every day for two weeks, wash off puncture meat well and stuff with chopped spiced suet. Tie meat and bandage well with strong cotton, put in
pudding bag and steam 3 hours.
 meat in a cloth, moistened with Keep liquor in which meat was cooked.

## The Hopeful Spirit

I have ships that went to sea,
More than fifty years ago; Bone have yet come home to me
But are sailing to and fro have seen them in my sleep With tattered sails and battered hul With tattered sails and battered hulls, While around them sereamed the gulls, Flying low, flying low
Ah! each sailor in the port Knows that I have ships at sea, And waves and winds the sport, And the sailors pity me.
Oft they come and with me walk, Oheering me with hopeful talk, Till I put my fears aside, And, contented, watch the tide
Rise and fall, rise and fall. So I never quite despair And somt hope or courage fail; And some day, when skies are fai
Up the bay my ships will sail. -Robert

## The Western Home Monthly

 used for croquettes, meat pies or meatloaf, an, should not be served as part of the roast.
Another recipe which was contributed especially meetings and which may be quite ${ }_{4}$ a few farm houseliolds when in Spiced pieces of frozen beef left over Beef trom the winter supply, is of is a round, but vece spoken results can be obtained with shoulde 16 lbs , 1 , 1 so: Large round of beef, 15 to cups salt, remove bone, rub well with $11 /$ in well, place on days, then rub well with mixed for 2 spices, 1 tablespoon of every kind of


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## Sunday Reading


#### Abstract

A Song of Faith When your mind is filled with bitter And faith from your soul has fled; When your high resolves are put to rout And your cherished hopes lie dead; There may For a hand to lead you throug The dangerous ways of life's deep mire To a higher and better view. Perhaps the years, as they come and go, Wtill into bring their measure of pain; To make you strong again. Your way may lead through bitter strife And battles which never cease; But God on high, who watches ea But God on high, who watches each life At the last will give you peace At the last will give you peace. -Maurice B. Allison

\section*{How to be Spiritually Perfect}

I conducted him to the church, where reading classes were going on, and, beckoning to a little boy, instread. Day to teach my new friend to read. Day after day he came, and diligently sat after lay he came, the reading-sheet, grinding away at the reade. He finally succeeded, and became changed man from that time. It was wonderful to notice the change in this poor fellow. To-day the man is as true and loyal and earnest in first decided to give up all his evil practices and become a Christian. Surely this is yet another proof of the glorious truth The gospel of Christ is the power of God unto, believeth." No one can be a true Christian and be a small man. One may have a liberal education and a narrow mind. One may have great riches and small manhood. But no one can be in Christ Jesus without being enlarged in spirit and life.-Mark Guy Pearse.


Our Lord did nothing superfically or imperfectly when He was among men.
Did He feed the multitude? He fed them bountifully. They were filled. There was enough and to spare. Did he heal
the blind? He healed them perfectly the blind? He healed them perfectly. No shadow clouded the vision when He
had dismissed them. Did He cleanse the had dismissed them. Did He cleanse the doper? It was well and thoroughly done. Many persons who profess to have been healed by modern healers look like walking corpses. They drag out a
miserable existence. But when Jesus miserable existence. But when Jesus
healed men no trace of their ailment remained to torment them. This is His method.
Fulness of spiritual life is found in Jesus. He came to give life, and to give it more abundantly. If one will measure $\mathrm{up}_{\mathrm{p}}$ to his privilege in Christ Jesus, he and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." Some men shall never reach perfection in the physical body. But the spiritual of the inner life are provided in rich of the inner The are is abovided in ric peace - peace which passeth all under standing. There is abundance of joy In whom, though now we see Him not yet believing, we rejoice with joy un-
speakable and full of glory." There is fulness of love. "Perfect love casteth out all fear." "There is abundarice o righteousness. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteous
ness, for they shall be filled."

## Converting a Desperado

While Mr. Albert B. Lloyd was on a our of exploration in Central Africa he which he has noted ing his book of travels, "In Dwarf Land." The conver sion of a notorious desperado is thus graphically described:
Soon after I got to Uganda, while talking to the crowd, I noticed a strange
fellow standing outside. He was tall, fellow standing outside. He was tall,
with very long hair, quite unlike the ordinary Uganda man. In his hand he
held a hus, spear with a blade two and held a hus, spear with a blade two and a-half feet in length, and five inches wide in the centre.
When the people caught sight of him they moved away in fear. Full wel they knew him; the whole district was
conversant with his bloody deeds; his notorious life was spoken of by old and young. By the roadside he was wont to lie in wait for harmless travellers, spea them and rob them of all they had.
Time after time attempts had been made was he that he evaded every effort. As soon as I had finished speaking he disappeared. A fortnight afterward he
came to me, and he still carried his hug came to me, and he still carried his huge pear. I greeted him heartily, and he that

## Worshipping Togethe

People say they can worship God a home as well as in char be doubt they can, though it may be doubte "forsaking the assembling of themselve together," do actually worship God at home. Besides, that does not fulfil the Word of God, nor meet the necessitie of spiritual life.
substances are put together in chemical properties appear in the combination which were not found in the separate elements. The color, the taste, the quality is different. What was latent in the elements becomes apparent in the parts is active in the whole.
So, when we worship together as mem bers one of another, the uniting of hearts, and minds, and voices is no merely the mechanical summing up of is the chemical development, as it were of a new and different power; a joy, a
peace, a light, a warmth, an inspiration which the risen Lord imparts only whe He stands in the midst of thos assembled in His name.

## In the By-Way

That life is most holy in which ther is least of petition and desire and mos petition most often passes into thanks petition most often passes into thank get your own wish and leave it or merge it in God's will.
If we would endeavor, like men of
courage, to stand in the battle, surely courage, to stand in the battle, surely
we should feel the favorable assistance of God from heaven. For He who giveth us occasion to fight, to the end we may
get the victory, is ready to succor thos who fight manfully, and do trust in Hi grace.

## Three Measures

Of all things far, I love the best The distance from the east to west God's mercy parts me from my sin. And best I love, of all things high, For by that height heyond and sky God's love exceeds the love of men
love, of deep things undefiled,
father's pity for his child; or pities all that faint so clear
o Father, Father, endless, kind, Thank Thee for my human mind; That mind cannot encompass Thee!

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of your methods of drainage and tillage and of your growing crops - with and without fertilizers. Such a record will enable you to study and improve the conditions governing their growth and will help you to better profits next year.
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## This Wife

## and Mother

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How She Stopped
Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 496 Elm Ave., Hillburn, N.Y., was a very hard drinker. hopeless one dress given above, taking care to w.
your name and full address plainly.
but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which
much to her demuch to her dedrinking entirely. To make sure that the remedy
was responsible for this happy refor this happy re
sult she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors. It was- successful in every
case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicatin, liquor since.
She now wishes everyone who has simple remedy for she feels sure that it simple remedy for she feels sure that for
will do as much for others as it. has for her. It can be given secretly if de-
sired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. Al you have to do is write her a letter
asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return nothing to sell do not send her money Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the ad-


# A Severe Cold 

Settled On Her Lungs.

Mrs. Geo. Murphy, Spence, Ont. writes:-"I have had occasion to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and
can say it most certainly is a wonderful can say it most certainly is a wonderful
medicine. Last winter my little girl, just a year old, took a severe cold which settled on her lungs. I tried everything, and was almost in despair, when by chance I read of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and decided to try it. got two bottles, and as soon as I started to use it I could see it was taking effect I gave her three bottles in all, and they completely cured her.'
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a universal remedy for sufferers from all
bronchial troubles. Coughs and Cold of all kinds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Hoarscness, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and Throat and Lung Trophles, disappear
benen taken.
It will stop that distressing, tickling sensation in the throat which causes coughing and keeps you awake at night. Price, 25 c ; large family
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ever lady who wisbes to be rid of the dis-
fione
 and genuce. This remarkable offer is sincere
questioned., the standing of donor being un


## Scotch Column

There are sixty-nine ab Temperance is spreading. We our selves were at a Burns supper this year.
The "Haggis" came in with the kilts
and bagipe acompanimet nd bagpipe accompaniment-but ther was no liquor on the table.

Public School Teachers. The very low salaries paid to teachers in many cases Whatever comes or fails to come Scot land must keep up her schools. An uneducated Scotsman has always been an anomaly and a disgrace to his country.
"The Bush Aboon Traquair"
They were blest beyond compare When they held their trystings there, Amang the greenest hills shone on by And there they
The lownest and the best,
In Traquir kirkyard when a' was dune

He was a man mang ither men, Yet not the same as they; ;
But fashioned wi' a wiser ken Frae out the common clay! The laird is born to wealth and land But his a nobler goal-
Forthe was born on Tevio For he was born on Teviot'
With music in his soul!

Death of Prof. Blackie
0 mony a gurly winter nicht 'll slither And mony a smilin' summer sun in mirk and weet gang doon,
Afore anither heart like his by death an wede awa', An sic anither straik fa' on Edinboro toun!
-Robert Reid (Montreal)
The Border Poet -W. Wye Smith $\left.\right|_{\text {out }} ^{\text {the }}$

The young may, but the aul maun:
Ye canna pit auld heids on young

Wae's me! There are some Scots men that hae na the Scot's heart.
I met an aul man whose ear couldna
tell the difference in the sound $\mathbf{o}$ " "clock" tell the differ
and "cloak."

Mr. Duncan Gordon, of Montreal, Dingwall $£ 70$ for the poor. Well done Montreal!

How is it that Scots folk are far mair Scottish" here than they are at hame? , the thing is true eneuch! It's juist mither.

Scott's Proposed Epitaph for Tom Purdie: Here lies one who might have gold, but not with a barrel of unmea-

## In Dumfries. In a house-to-house

 visitation, promoted by sixteen Provistant churches, of 5,000 families as connected with some churchAberdeen. During 1913 the catch of whitefish landed at Aberdeen was very successful and remunerative all along the East coast of both kingdoms.

Hawick. The "Common Riding" in une this year will be of historic character, being the 400th anniversary of the capture by the "Teries" of orce near the Border force near the Border

## No Liquor. There are sixty-nine ab

Frae aff the hawthorn green; bir Frae ar the hawthorn green
Loose out the love-knots frae
Ye plaited sae weel yestreen!", your hair
And the speckled woodlark 'mang the
clouds
"O' heaven, cam' singin' doon;And let the bride-knots frae yere hair

*     *         * 

Thomas Aird, the Poet. His biographer, Rev. Jardine Wallace, of Traman, and his feathered friends: "Robin fed from his hand, and his pet Chaffinch took crumbs from his mouth." When
asked for his secret of the taming power asked for his secret of the taming power
over birds, he replied, "A true conscience and a steady eye are the only lures! They will know at once if you mean to harm;
and disguises are useles!" disguises are useles.

The Ettrick Shepherd. When the Township of Dumfries, Ontario (Galt and Paris are both in it), was being settled, between 1820 and 1830, a Scots-
man was sent to the Scottish "Border to drum up "volunteers" for Border" Among others, he had a kind of a halfpromise from James Hogg, the "Ettrick Shepherd." But when it came to the point-"Oh, man!""'he said, "the Ettrick a "want" to the Ettrick and the been row, however much it might have been a gain to Canada.

Cannot Be Hid. Going East on Queen Creet, Toronto, at a stop I asked the wanted to change there and had not been taking notice of the streets. "No!" he said. I put on a pleasant smile, and號. He burst hink that?" he said. But he confessed he was a scot. The fact is that any twenty can be "spotted" after he is his life. And a pleasant as Scotch all they are not offended at being found

## Deaf Friends

## Would You Believe It?



 others are well on the road that leads to that
happy ending.

 have left me," And do the leterer come, one
and alt telling of the beneftre reced
anere
is




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## Temperance Talks

## The Empty Whisky Bottle

Specially Written and Composed
The Western Home Monthly By Chas. W. McGee, Moose Jaw, Sask

There was an old Whisky Bottle, And its mouth was open wide; All its contents had passed away, The wind was gently humming, Up and down the sides it flew And through the tube-like hollow neck The most curious sounds it blew I placed it out on the windowsill, And fancied that its dark mouth said Ane strangest things to me:"They tell me-puny conqueror's. That disease has slain its Ten and war its Hundred Thousands Of the very best of men; "Have conquered more than sill: I've made men rob both wives and home, And caused the maiden's fall Men 'crave' a drink from out my cup, The liquor that dulls the brain; And burns their last hope right
And drives them plump insane. I've put to shame great armies, That have slain their scores below; For I have deluged Millions With the lava-tide of wo Though on the field. of battle Darkest waves of blood may roll; Yet, while I've killed the body,
I have also, "Damned the soul," Disease and sword, train and ship-wreck Such ruin has never wrought; As I-in fun, in toast, and malice,
On the innocent one's have brought On the innocent one's have brought. And still, I breathe upon them,
And, year in, year out, my thousands Tread the dismal road to death.

## The Reform of Thomas

Mrs. Niblick was skilled in a kind of martial alchemy, an art possessed by a few of her sex, by which Niblick's
defects were converted into something like' virtues. The Chicago News tells
of this transformation, which was so of this transformation, which was so
easy that Niblick's family thought that easy that Niblick's family thought that
it was spontaneous. As soon as the it was spontaneous. As soon as the
Niblicks returned from their honeymoon Nip Niblick's mother took the bride aside and spoke to her confidentially.
"Perhap ss I should say nothing at all, my dear," she said, "but my motherly
affection for Thomas doesn't blind me to affection for Thomas doesn't blind me to
his faults, and there's no doubt about it his faults, and there's no doubt about it.
lie's the most disorderly of men. I don't he's the most disorderly of men. I don't
want to assume the attitude of an want to assume the attitude of an ad-
visor, but if I were you Id accept the viser, but io were, you Io accept the
fact philosophically, and not try to re-
form him. I've been trying to do that form him. I've been trying to do that
ever since he was old enough to run ever since he was old enough to run
alone." The bride looked thoughtful. "I'm glad you told me," she said. "I hadn't noticed "Hell soon show it." said the mother Shortly after, Niblick's carelessness.
began to manifest itself. He came in on. began to manifest itself. He came in one
evening and left his hat on the dining. evening and left his hat on the dining.
room table. When he sat down to room table. When he sat down to
dinner the hat was still there. between the soup-tureen and the fern dish. Mrs Niblick, at her end of the table, looked sweetly unconscious of the odd decor-
ion. "Hello! What's my hat doing there?" "I was wondering," rough to hang a mat girl would know it belongs!" "I told her never to disturb any of your personal belongings, dear. Didn't you want it there?"
"I meant to hang it up on the hal: rack as I came in." "That does seem rather more suitable "That does seem.
Niblick laughed and hung up his hat But when he changed his linen that evening to go out, he tossed what he had
discarded on the floor of his dress ign. discarded on the thoor of his dressing.
room. When. on the evening following. rom.
he found it in the same place, he told
his wife that the floor had not been
"Certainly it has," said Mrs. Niblick. "Oh, is that why you thought so? How absurd!. Have you never seen that hamper in the closet? That's for soiled clothes, dear.
Niblick pic
Niblick picked up his things and threw After that a cigar stub remained a fixture on the library clock for two weeks before Niblick removed it. Meantime articles were accumulating on all sides-newspaper clippings, theatre-seat
checks, burned match-ends, torn en. checks, burned match-ends, torn en-
velopes, golf sticks, and so on. when his smoking-jacket was found only after a long search, Niblick declared that the domestic's ideas of tidying up were those of an idiot. "The apartment looks like a dump-heap," said he,
"There a division in your closet for "but if you prefer to hang it on a doorknob live nothing to say."
Niblick immediately "owned that he was an untidy brute. "But why haven't you spoken to me about these things? "You'll learn to remem
You are systematic enough, perhaps, office." "I have to be," said Niblick ingeniously.
"As for speaking to you," said Mrs, Niblick, "your mother tried that for a let that worry 1 understand. But don let that worry you, dear. You shall please. Only no one will pick them up after you.
Niblick is now learning fast.

## A Contrast

In reviewing the National Drink Bill for 1911, Mr. G. B. Wilson, B.A., writes: "The child-suffering which resulted was appalling in its volume and intensity. In the year 1910-11 the National Society alone dealt with cases of proved cruelty affecting 158,206 children, resulting in 1,229 deaths, and implicating 74,265 offenders; 90 per cent of these cases were
due to the intemperance of the offenders."
In the air a song ascends
In the air a song ascends
From the children with their friends, Whom a loving mother tends.

They were born to be caressed, Fondled, trained in all that's best Put to sleep in softest nest;
Born for laughter, love and play, horn to sing the hours away,
And at eve to learn to pray

Born to rest in Love's strong arms, Sheltered, safe from all alarms,
Born to weave a thousand charms.

From the depths a cry ascends From the children without friends, Whom no loving mother, tends.

For 'mid human sin and strife Babes are born to blighted life,

Born to blows, and tears, and care Born to blows, and tears, and car Born to live without a prayer!

Ah! not Poverty alone Turns the human heart to stone, But a poverty drink-cursed
Rids the devil do lis worst, Till Hell's thunderbolts have burst. Burst above our little ones, Red the stream of sorrow runs

Children! Glory of our race! Jesus gave you pride of place
In the kingdom of His grace
tod in Heaven! make us strong Till, bedreseath Thy glorious reign, Childhood wins its own again.

## In Lighter Vein

## Supported By Scripture

The story goes that a certain college president in indiana, a clergyman, was of the college year.
He observed to them that it was a "matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that the year had been opened with the
class in its history."
Then, without a pause, says Lippinoott's Thagazine, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the Third
Psalim, and began to read in a loud
voice: "Lord, how are they increased that "Loord, how

## Restful Vacation

Miss Van Cott's mind was much disturbed by the apparent monotony of the lives of the country people round her. She was spending some weeks in the
mountains, and had met a number of the mountains, and had met a number of the "They are fainting for the stimulus of variety, poor things!" she exclaimed, one day. "They are eating their hearts out in this terrible treadmill existence!
know it, I feel it!" know it, I feel it!"
"Have you ever talked with any of had many more years to her credit than had Miss Van Cott.
"No, I don't like to. They must be very sensitive about such limitations.", "Oh, I don't know. Try it some day." tions with the driver of the old mail coach. He had made that same round daily, he told her, for the last twenty three years.
"With no respite in all that time?" in "None of deep commiseration.
"No vacation-no holiday?"
weeks every summer. Pay muns two the same, an' I don't have to do a a thing day nor night."
"Oh," with a sigh of relief, "that is
something! And of course you spend it something! And of course you spend it "Stumpville? No, siree." "Oh, no, I mean the city-seeing the sights and keeping in touch with the great world; or reading, maybe, or-how
do you spend those precious fourten do you spend those precious fourteen
days?" The old man's face brightened at the somewhat puzz. He had been evidently "Oh, well," he returned, in placid reminiscence, "there ain't much to do around home. Jimmy, he looks after the my own pleasure, an' I generally the own pleasure, an' I generally go over
toute with the other man. It's
It wonderful how it rests a body to see his work done for him like that, an' before his very eyes, too!

## How the House Happened

"Yes," said Mr. Mutt, "it was rather odd, the way I came to rebuild my house.
You see, Mrs. Mutt was in town one day and happened to buy a very handstands on the -one of the kind that ters," and then, says London Tit-Bits, he went on to describe the deyelopment of "Well, as soon as she got the lamp home, we saw that it was too large for the style of the stairs, so I had to get
the carponters to the carpenters to come in and widen
them and put in new balustrade them and put in new balustrades and
posts. and set them over more toward the center of the hall. When that was the the hall didn't look like a hall at all, and had to have the carpenters tear out the walls and make the old diningroom, a new hall.
be torll, a away and rebuilt the then had to be thenl away and rebuilt at the back of
the linse, so that the old kitchen would
do be a a sitting-room, and there had to finisll of the hall. And when mangs got got
so fol. we sav' at once that we had to

have a library of the hall, and then the veranda had to go to make room for
the library, and my pet rosebuses up to give a chance to build the newe veranda.
"Well, to make a long story short, I had to remodel the second story to on in the first, and put a third story on in order to take care of the rooms
that were crowded out by the in the second. And so I had a new house all round."

And was your wife pleased?"
"Only partly. You see, just on the last day, when the carpenters had completed the third story and were finishing
work work on the whole job, one of them light, and it fell to the hall and smashe the lamp that had started the whole thing."

## Could Do Her Part

"Naw, I don't think Timmy'll be staying long on this new job he's took up
wid," said Mrs. Herlihy " w Tis to hard fer him. Sure he gets no rist at all from Monda' mornin' till Sathurda' night, and
'tis not what the man's used to. "He has his Sundes used "He has his Sundays to
hazarded the caller, boldly
"An what o' that?", said Mrs. Herlihy "On Sunda's he has to go to church, an take the children to their grandmama' an' visit wid his coosins an' all-'tis no rist at all."
"Twas wan day out of ivery fortnit queried the caller
"It was," said Mrs. Herlihy, "an' 'twas a grand vacation he had. I'd save ivery bit $o^{\prime}$ washin, an hed wring it out fine an' hang it on the line for me; thin he'd the nixt vacation day, an, hed bate ivery mat in the house an' shine up the faucets an' the biler, an' wash the windys, an' there'd always be some little xthra help, drivin' nails or the like, he cud give me.
"An' Whin he'd go to his bed at night
he'd niver fail to say to me, 'Well, Celia, my vacation day is over, but I feel like
it's made me ready to go back to wurrk to-morrer,' he'd sad."

## After Many Trials

He was a sad-faced American tourist, and as he seated himself in a Londo
restaurant he was immediately by an obsequious waiter II want two eggs," said the American"one fried on one side and one on the other." "Ow is that, sir?" asked the astounded waiter.
"Two eggs-one fried on one side and one on the other.",
"Very well, sir."
The with , ir. nd when was gone several minutes, study. $W$ Would you please repeat your horder "I said, very distinctly, two eggsone fried on one side and one on the ther. "Very well, sir." This tie he was gone longer, and when "Would it be awsiong anxious o 'ave io be awsking too much, sir, cawn't think I'ave it right horder, sir? ? "Two eggs" said the American sadiy and patiently-"one fried on one side and
one on the other."
More oppressive silence and another More oppressive silence, and another
and fainter "Very well, sir." This time he was gone still longer. When he returned his collar was unbuttoned, his hair disheveled and his face scratched and bleeding. Leaning over
the waiting patron he whispered beseechthe waiting patron he whispered beseechingly: sir? I've 'ad some words with the cook."

## Head On, Only

Any remark which might possibly be construed into unfavorable criticism of his old master or any of his belongings is
instantly resented by Pomp, an old

Southern negro. A young grand-daughamily portraits and was looking over th while Pomp stood, a sable image, at her sid
"I, don't think much of that horse's
tail," said the girl, nodding her head tail,", said the girl, noodding her head toward a portrait or her spirited ancestor
seated on the horse which carried him seatrough the Civil War. "It looks rather
thre moth-eaten to me.
"Dey wasn't nobody from de Norf eber saw dat hoss's tailin wah times," answered
Pomp, his voice charged with indignation.

## An Off Day

There are people in England, as elsewhere, who do not believe that the civilian is greatly benefitted mentally, physically or morally by a few weeks
service in the militia; but surely as long as such stories as the one below can be told of any man, his military training is not an unmixed evil.
An officer in charge of the bath par-
ade at a garrison near the sea ade at a garrison near the sea, where the amateur soldiers were mainly from the inland and mining counties of Eng.
land, reports that the first day, as he was watching the men getting ready for heir dip, he noticed one who looke ery dull. "A comrade noticed him also, "Yi said, "Jack, you're pretty dirty!" "Yes," said Jack, simply. "I was not ut for last year's training.
"To Write to Your Mother!" A cele brated Scotsman was going to India An old woman begged of him to tell her son, John Macintosh, "to write to her." She knew nothing more of him, only hat he was "in India," and had never written to her. Sailing slowly up the
Hoogly River toward Calcutta, the learned doctor saw a man, in a ship they were meeting, lazily leaning over the bulwark. "Is your name John Macintosh "" sung out the new arrival. "Yes!" called out the man. "You're to wor. No more was possible. the doc
tae man did write to his mother. This is said to be authentic.

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A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He sald Do was a fine horse and had noth'ng the mat,
ter with it I wanteda fine horse, but, Ididan't know a nything about
horses much. AndI didn't
know the man very well eit her
So Itold him I wanted to
 pay me first, and I'h guve
 my money if 1 once parted
with it. So 1 didn't buy the horse, although I wante
it badly. Now, this set me thinking, I make
You see
ing Machines-the And said to myself, Iots of pcople may thin
about my Washing Machine as Ithought aboul about my Washing Macchine agi Ithought think the horse, and about the man who owned it.
But I'd never know, because they wouldn'
write and tell me. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold over half a mil.
lion that way. So. thought It it is onl fale
enough to let people try my Washing Machine enough to let people try my Washing Machines
for a month, before they pay for them, just as
wanted to try the horse. wanted to try the horse. "1900 Gravity" Washer
Now, I know what our
will do. I know it will wash the clothes, without will do. 1 know it will wash the clothes, withour
wearing or tearing them. in less than hall the
kime they can be washed by hand or by any othe I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty
machine
kno ever invented can do that, without wearing the
clothes. Our ${ }^{\circ} 1000$ Gravity clothes. Our "1900 Gravity" Washer does the
work soeasy that a child can run it almos as
well as a strong womat, and it don't wear the well as a strong womat, and it don't wear the
clothes, fray the edges, nor break buttons, the way all other machines do.
It just drives soapy water clear through th
fibres of the clothesilke force pump might. so, orid It myself, I will do with min "1900
Gravity Washer what I wanted the man todo Gravity" Washer what I wanted the man to do
with the horse. Only I won't wait for people to
ask me. I'lloffer flrst, and I"ll make good the Let me send you a "1900 Gravity" Washer on month's free trial. I'll pary the freight out of
 Doesn't it prove that the "1900 Gravity"
Washer must be all that I say it is? Washer moustan pay me out of what it saves for
Aou. yt will save its whole cost in a few months you. It will save its whole cost in a few mont
in wear and tear on the clothes alone. And then in wear and tear on the clothes alone, And then
it will save 50 to 55 cents a week over the the
washwoman's wages. If you keep the machithe washwoman's wages. If you keep the matchite
atter the month's trial, I'II Iet you pay for fint
of whe
 week, send me 50 cents a week 'till paid for.
take that cheerfuly and 1 Ill wait for my mones until the machine tsself earns the balance. Drop me a line to-dday, and let me send you
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|  | The Western Home Monthly |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Watch Your Liver. <br> If it is Lazy, Slow or Torpid stir It Up By the Use of Millburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. | The Home Doctor |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | She can en |
|  | lated rooms, there will doubtless be a great deal of pneumonia. The poison of pneumonia is given off | suffers from cold in the head, provided,of course, he does not violate the or-dinary laws of hygiene as regards eating, | that Corn |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | End it in two days. Blue-jay would stop the |
|  |  |  | Blue-jay would siop ede tin the moment sha epplied it |
|  | at once, should be used, or special re- ceptacles for sputum, such as are ad- |  | Thit |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of one who habitually has cold feet, may } \\ & \text { be profitably supplemented by a cold } \\ & \text { foot-bath at bedtime, followed then, as } \\ & \text { always, by the brisk rubbing with a } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | centration of the poison, special careshould be taken to ventilate the sick-room.For this purpose nothing is betterthan an open fire, the heat of which |  |  |
|  |  | coarse towel. $\qquad$ |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { than an open fire, the heat of which } \\ & \text { draws the microbe-laden atmosphere up } \\ & \text { the chimney, and at the same time } \\ & \text { purifies it. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ment. They simply codde corns, and every little while they become unendurable. Try this scientific way. |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Blue-jay |
|  |  |  | For Corns |
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|  | Cold Bathing |  | 10LINS |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { But these men lived and were strong } \\ & \text { rather in spite of such exposure than } \\ & \text { because of it. Of course with bodies } \\ & \text { fully inured to the hardships of out- } \\ & \text { din } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | The application of olold to the equrfae |  |  |
|  | ngly realized. |  |  |
| Sts free trial, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | C.W.Lindsay OTTAMA BPARARSANADA |
| . |  |  |  |
| dex |  |  | ottana canada |
|  |  |  | Moving Pieture Machine FREE |
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remarkable tone of this remarkable tone of this new record demanded a new reproducer. He invented it the Diamond-Point Reproducer. With it there is none of the annotance of changing the needle after each record. The diamond is as much a part of the phono graph as its beautiful cabinet.
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## The Baby's First Danger

When a child first comes into the world its hold upon life is very slight and may be, and often is, broken by any one of several possible accidents. Fortu-
nately, nature tries to take care of and nately, nature tries to take care of and
strengthen this feeble grasp of existence. -Life at first depends mainly on the immediate establishment of the breathing process. The first impulse of some
babies, born pessimists, seems to be toward a determined attempt at suicide. They hold the breath until they are black in the face, and have to be quite
seriously disciplined to bring them to seriously disciplined to bring them to
their little senses. Generally, however, nature does not require any assistance in these matters. She simply impresses upon the little citizen a realizing sense of all that is before him in this vale
of tears, and the foretaste is too much of tears, and the foretaste is too much
for him. He bursts forth in a lusty yell, and then he cannot help taking deep breaths, even if he would. The same thing is accomplished by a little slap in the case of the breath-holding wouldbe suicide just referred to. rihe thought
of the indignity of such treatment from a nurse makes him gasp, and then the spell is broken, and he, too, sets up a shout that leads, willy-nilly, to normal breathing.
Certain accidents may interfere with
this natural process. The air tubes, for
facilities, forces and means at their command, races are to-day spending more on vices than necessities;
criminality and disease are increasing at criminality and disease are increasing at an alarming rate; ambition, avarice, the struggle for supremacy and the thirst dominant propensities, benumbing the soul and dwarfing the higher powers till the stamp of moral and physical degeneracy is upon a vast proportion of the inhabitants of the civilized world. Plainly the great need is to get back natural living.
And what is simple living, this repim so essential to making the most of life? In general it may be understood as plain and healthful food; clothing to which is given only that attention sufficing for health, neatness and suitability; a dwelling place, wholesome and unostenhours of repose and recreation; with a general wooing of nature's own forces, sunshine, water, and fresh air. In short, it is temperance in all things, life in harmony with all God's laws. All perby plain living, but to no one does a life governed by simple needs prove a greater boon than to the housekeeper and mother. The more elaborate the style of living the more numberless are the petty cares and responsibilities which


The morning rush
instance, may be choked with mucus ${ }^{\text {which the child cannot expel. Or }}$ to her share, and the more meagre which the child cannot expel. Or it may
be such a weak baby that it cannot make the muscular effort necessary to inflate its lungs. This is why that first feeble squalling is so welcome a sound,
for it means that baby is fully alive and for it means that baby is fully alive and
asserting itself. If this crying is not asserting itself. it is this crying is not
promptly heard, it safe to assume that something is wrong, and the baby must be looked to. If it is lying motionless, and evidently too feeble to bear a gentle shake or a spat, the best thing to do
is to take a hint from stimulate the nerves of the skin. Thi can be done in several ways. One good with a little brandy poured into the palms of the hands. If this fails, alternate appin will sometimes excite the cold to gasping. This is done by having one basping. Thill of warm (of course not too hot) and another of cold water, and plunging the baby first into the warm water for a moment, and then into the
cold. This may be repeated if necessary.

## Living the Simple Life

The trend of life in this age is toward complexity. With the world's developing resources there has come a corresponding increase in desires and appetites, reaching far beyond that
which is essential for man's best health and well being, into the realm of mere sense gratification. As a result, civilized people have, as races, greatly deterior-
ated and as individuals largely failed of fulfilling the highest human destiny. ity and the progress in happiness, healthity and the progress in happiness, health-
iness, and virtuousness, which it be supposed should result from the added
the allotment of time and strength at her command for her own progress and whose lives are literally buried beneath social and domestic burdens, the half of which are really burdens, the half results of our complex system of living. As another has aptly said, "We are fritting away our lives on things while slaves to conveniences. and serfs to luxuries. We spend so much stime and energy getting the material aids to en joyment falsely though necessary, that we leave neither time nor strength for in our houses we could itself. had less in our houses we could have more in
our heads. If we shortened the list of our desires we should lengthen our
lives."

## A Clear Coast

Irving was playing "Macbeth," so runs he story in "Impressions of Henry Irv ing,' and he had reached the place where Macbeth orders Banquo's ghost to leave the banquet board.
"Hence, horrible shadow-unreal mockery, hence!" said Irving, in his most
tragic tones, and with a convulsive shudder he sank to the ground, drawing his robe about his face.
On Banquo withdrawing, a voice came from high up in the gallery:
"It's all right now, 'Enery; 'e's gone."
Miller's
therm
Miller's Worm Powders are complete in
themselves. They not only drive worms from
the system, the system, but repair dre damage that
worms cause and so invigorate the constitu-
tionst tions cause and so invigorate the constitu-
tit speedily recovers from the dis-
orders of the digestion that orders of the digestion that from the dise
of the work of these
of that
their work these pasitic intruders. They of the work of these parasiticit are the thers. Thesult
do their
sound work thoroughly and strength and


THE wife of every farmer should have her
And it does not matter how busy you have to devote to the raising of poultry we can show you how you can make a good income and build up a substantial bank account by poultry raising the
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dent of the money your husband gets for his crops and other farm produce, so that when you wish to puy clothes, or
takea shopping trip totown,
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Peerless Brooder.

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I bought a Peerless machine from
a friend. It was the first machine I


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this week
inde my machine fine and would ot be without one again.

Yours verd Mrs. Sol Richet:*
(Sgd) We have prepared a book for you entitled Money, In Eggs, you
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ence is not essential. We are practical ence is not essential. We are prath fur-
poultry raisers ourselves and will for nish you all the information necessary to make your chickens pay you handsome profits.

Fill in and send thls coupon
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## About the Farm

## I'm Feelin' Fine

There ain't no use in kicking, friend, if things don't come your, way;
It does no good to holler 'round, an' The thing to do's to and day; The thing to do's to curb your grief, cut An' when they ask you how
when they ask you how you are,
jest say,
"I'm feelin' fine."

There ain't no man alive but what is booked to get his slap;
There ain't no man that walks but what Go mingle with the bunch, where all the bright lights shine, And when they ask you how you are,
jest say, "I'm feelin' fine."
Yer heart may be jest bustin' with some real or fancied woe,
But if you smile the other folks ain't The old world apt to know. The old world laughs at heartaches, friend, be they your own or mine;
jest say, "I'm feelin' fine."
-Selected.

Rock Cut, on G.T.P. Ry.

Planning Farm Homes
The importance to the farmer of having an economical farm house has been emphasized by the farm architect of the Department of Agriculture, who states
that the mental and physical fitness of the laborers both within the house and in the fields are vitally affected by the building that affords the family shelter. The average American farm home has
failed to share in the improvements failed to share day being made in agricultural conditions and, according to the architect, is a rebuke to our boasted civilization. Relatively, he says, the house-wife of a century ago, with her fire-place cooking and $\log$ cabin, was
better provided for than is the house better provid
wife to day
The most important building on a
farm is the home. The health, comfort, farm is the home. The health, comfort, and happiness of the family are dependent upon its construction and equip-
ment, and unless these matters are ment, and unless these matters are
looked after the sanitary dairy barn or the economically constructed buildings for stock are of little value. Happiness and contentment in the family are as essential to efficient service as improved tools and outbuildings.
Although the housewife spends, in many, cases, a lifetime in her work
shop," the kitchen and family rooms, she is not, as a rule, capable of planning a house in the highest degree serviceable and comfortable without assistance. Her help, hochitect, as the result of his plans most vitally concerns her.
One of the most important details re-
house is that it must be inexpensive The average annual net income of a farmer to-day, after deducting five per than $\$ 400$. This his investment, is thas houses may not be attraetive. They may, if intelligently planned with the the of vines, shrubs, and tres, become more beautiful and inexpensive than the crowded city houses.
Certain features are often overlooked for providing economical arrangements easily provided for. they might be specialists of the office of Farm Management learned from a woman in fromsylvania, who had broken down ing coal from the bit she had been carrythe husband was asked if there was any reason why a coal bunker could not have been provided near the cook stove answered that there was none, but that no one had ever thought of it. This one detail has been found neglected in easily remedied, if only someone had thought of it.
After economy in the construction of

been attained, attention will be given to developing beauty. Simplicity in line and good proportions are meant by the
use of this word beauty, and not souse of this word beauty, and not soplicity is entirely in keeping with a general plan of economy.
Economy, however, is not a synonym
for cheapness. Double strength glass for cheapness. Double strength glass may even be more economical in a ten-
ant house than single strength, notwithstanding its greater first cost. A kitchen sink may be a paying investment, although it excludes a bay window, or a fireplace, which has been the pet notion of the housewife. Screened-in kitchen
porches, sleeping porches, double or triporches, sleeping porches, double or triare fine economical features which even the smallest house plans may well con
sider. Separate dining rooms for sider. Separate dining rooms for
families that generally eat in the families that generally eat in the kitchen are less important, as are "par-
lors." These separate rooms may have complete systems of plumbing, heating and lighting which involve additional expense. The kitchen is the most important room in the farm house.
It may not be found practicable for
the Department of Agriculture to furthe Department of Agriculture to fur-
nish plans and specifications of farm houses worked out for particular individual needs. However, it is believed to be desirable to work out plans and specifications for the general needs of the plans so that the farmer may understand the principles involved and apply them when he remodels his present house. The Office of Farm Management is endeavoring to help the farmer and


Has Imitators But Ho Comptitiors. A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Gurb, Splint. Svoeny, Capped Eook,
Strined Tenc)



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## Farm

Lands For Sale
No. 63. Quarter section with 54 acres un Quarter section with 54 acres un
der cultivation, 50 acres of best of wheat land, balance hay land with groves f poplar, situated in Asquith. Log house $14 \times 20,1 \log$ Asquith. Log house $14 \times 14 \times 20$, good well. Price
stable 14 $\$ 2,500.00$. Terms $\$ 1,000.00$ cash down, balance arranged in 5 equal annual payments. This farm is survey, and will double in value for an investor.
No. 71. Fine whole section of land, situated 3 miles from the town of Maymont, C.N.R. northwest of Asquith, no alkali, no stone, 140 ings. If you want a good farm for your sons come up and see this, a great money maker for the purchaser, at $\$ 20.00$ per acre. $\$ 1,500.00$ handles the first payment, balance arranged. A farmer
with a good outfit and only $\$ 1,500$ dollars can get a good proposition at the right price, with lots of virgin soil to work with. This section was especially selected for
a professor of the Manitoba $\begin{array}{lll}\text { a professor } & \text { of the } \\ \text { Agricultural } \\ \text { college, } & \text { manitoba }\end{array}$ duties prevent him from farming this fine section. Write at once
No. 76. Fine half section with 255 acres situated in th, Creek district, 8 miles from Hurdman Lodge, 2 storey frame house of 6 rooms, cement foundation and plastered complete, stabling for 18 head, 2 steel field granaries also frame granary, New Hog
House $24 \times 8$, divided into 2 pens and hog house. Splendid supply of water. Price $\$ 25.00$ per acre, $\$ 3,000.00$ cash down, balance in 6 yearly payments.

## W. C. L. Pratt

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The Western Home Monthly
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## Bad Habits

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Se 101 A Year, or More We need a sood, live man right now We need a sood, Jive man right now
in your territory to handie
 tal necessary. We teach youthe Real


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Home Moathy.
"Jimmy, Always Give 100 Cents' Worth for Every Dollar You Get"
 8-Times World's
Champion aik





Improving Farm Conditions

The attitude of the present adminis tration and especailly the Department of Agriculture toward the farming indus try is healthful and helpiul. Prac
tically one-fifth of the President's tically one-fifth of the Presiaent
annual message was devoted to matter relative to agriculture. Unquestionably the president and the secretary o
agriculture have the good oe the Ameri can farmer at heart
The most vital subject perhaps in con nection with the work of the depart ment has been with regard to rura
credit and the better facllties for mar keting the farm crop. The Secretary of Agriculture has said, "We shall leave nothing undone to stimulate production directly and to convey information to brought face to face with the fact that in many directions further increased production waits on better distribution." It seems that the keynote of the entire policy in the management of the provement of rugral conditions through every possible means.
The secretary is not trying to add a bushel to the production of each acre
because of that bushel alone. He is because of that bushe alone, He is
striving to increase production and imstriving to increase production and im-
prove the conditions under which people live on the farms of this country in order that it may be possible to use the increased profits for the develop-
ment of a higher class of citizens. ment of a higher class of citizens.
The Secretary of Agriculture and the President are united in one thing and that is that the farmer does not need any class legislation. The secretary himself says, "One thing is clear. The
schemes that are multiplying which schemes that are multiplying which
conceive the farmer to be a mendicant and a subject of unique and special and a subject of unique and special
legislation may be at once condemned. The American farmer does not need or desire to be classed with those foreign people who are just emerging from a
condition of serfdom and tutelage. He asks no opportunity that is not afforded to every. American citizen. He asks fo
no legislation which will give him credit on easier terms than his brother mechanic or his professional friend or his merchant may secure it, but he does ask to be assisted in creating con-
ditions and machinery which shall enable him on a similar credit foundation to secure his money at the same rate as any other class in the community. This, and this alone it seems to nee is all that he asks and is nothing less
than he deserves. I am not impressed than he deserves. I am not impressed
with the wisdom, the justice of proposals that would take the money of all the people through bonds or other
devices and lend it to the farmers or devices and lend it to the farmers or
to any other class at a rate of interest to any other class at a rate of interest
lower than the economic conditions would normally require and at a rate
of interest lower than that at which other classes are securing their capital.
This would be special legislation of a This would be special legislation of a
particularly odious type and no new exparticularly odious type and no new ex-
cursions in this direction would be palatable when we are engaged in the gigantic task of restoring the simple
The above is the keynote of a sane,
wise and healthful solution of the wise and healthful solution of the
credit proposition. The placing of farm credit proposition, The placing of farm
credits on better and stronger foundation is going to mean much to the peo-
In the field of marketing an equally
wise policy is outlined. In fact, the wise policy is outlined. In fact, the
above quotation will give one an idea of What the new Secretary of Agriculture the agricultural conditions and the and stimulating a higher plane of ef ficiency and living for the men who are
on the farms of the United States.

Methods of Killing Dislocation
This method is perhaps the most sold for immedrate consumption will be found very satisfactory. With the left
hand hold the bird by the legs and
wings with the Wings with back upwards. Place the
first finger of the right hand on the right side of the rieck and the remame.
ing fingers on the left side: grasp the
head in the hollow of the hand with th fork of the fingers behind the head where it joins the neck, Hold the leg aganst the left hip, and the head nea back as far as possible and dislocate the neck with a sudden pull. A pocket is thus formed to catch the blood flowin rom the broken blood vessels. Hold the wings firmly after killing, allow the ing immediately. ing immediately.

## Bleeding

Chickens that are to be packed for xport or placed in cold storage should large blood vessels are located on two side of the neck and are connected by a vein, known as the bridge vein, which takes a slanting course across the base of the head. As the bird hangs head downwards, breast towards the oper ator, the junction of these veins may be
found on the left side, a little behind the eye,
In order to operate properly, the bird In order to operate properly, the bird
should be hung either in a spreader or should be hung either in a spreader or
by a cord to which a weight has been attached. All that is necessary is to wind the cord once around the bird's it securely. Commence by grasping the the left hand, draw the head gently downward, force the mouth open by the fingers at a point near the junction of the jaws. Place the point of the knife well back in the throat and with a quick downward sliding motion cut across from left to right. This severs
the bridge vein and the bird bleds freely. Then place the point of the
fridge and the bird bleeds rreely. Then place the point of the
knife at the end of the groove of the upper mandible, holding it in a line with the eye and drive it into the brain, at the point where the base of the skull joins the spinal column. Give the blade a quick half turn thus destroying the
brain tissues. This causes paralysis renders the bird quite insensible and loosens the feathers. The bird should be plucked immediately as it hangs commencing with the large wing and tail feathers, next the feathers on each finishing with the wings and legs. Poultry should never be scalded before plucking, because scalded poultry The skin is appears dull and unattractiv The skin is often half cooked, and ap short time. Scalded poultry will not keep as long as dry picked poultry, and on the best markets.
As soon as plucked gently squeeze the chicken so as to completely empty he breast, then breast downward, forc the chicken down into tue angle of the shaping board.
Cover the chicken with paper and place a brick on top to weight it down, Continue this process as other chickens are plucked, placing each chicken in the haping board close up to the last, mov ng the lower brick along to hold the ow in position. Allow the chickens to cmain in this position for at least six cold and dry before being placed in the cases.
The best material for cases is eithe basswood or spruce, and the type o ase most generally preferred by the rade is one which holds a single laye
f twelve birds. The followng ions may be found of following in having the material cut to size. The figures given are the inside measurements in inches.


No. 4. $261 / 2 \times 18 \times 51 / 4$
Thickness of wood:
ends, $9-16$.
Case No. 1 is for chickens weighing (plucked) from 4 to $43 / 4 \mathrm{lbs}$ each.

A Cure for Rheumatism.-A painful and
ef
 biood action of the liver and kidneys. The thinted by the introduction of
uric actd, which. canses much pain in the ifsc acid, which, causes much pain in the
tibsues and in the ioints. Parmelee's Veget-
aremarkable to have effected many
remarke cures remarkable cures, and their use is strongly
tecommended. A tial of them will convince
anyone of their yalue.

Case No. 2 is for chickens weighing
(plucked) from $31 / 2$ to 4 lbs . each. Case No. 3 is for chickens weighing (plucked) from 4 to $43 / 4 \mathrm{lbs}$. each. Case No. 4 is for chickens weighing
(plucked) from $43 / 4$ to $51 / 2$ lbs. each. (plucked) from $43 / 4$ to $51 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$. each.
The bottom of the case is removed The bottom of the case is removed for parchment paper, and the chickens-are placed breasts up so that when the case is opened they appear backs up. The name and address of the shipper, the number and grade of the chickens and the net weigh end of the case. It is well to keep in mind that uniformity and accuracy in grading count
for much in making a sale and in esfor much in making a sale and in establishing the reputation of any par-
ticular brand or trade mark.

## To Wash Bird for Exhibition

 Prepare three tubs of water, fairly warm. $\quad$ Brush soft soap into the first to form a lather. bird gently (in rather a darkened place).Nail-brush him or her down from Nail-brush him or her down from
comb to tip of tail, always working the brush in one direction only. Now put brush down and wash in same way with hand, laying the water on freely:
Spread out each wing on left han and wash with palm of right hand.
Do the same with tail.
Be very gentle with young feathering. Now lift out, pass hand over to clear off suds.
bird freely bird, freely spreading out wings and Get out all soap possible.
Lift into third and
Lift into third and cooler water, in
which is a little glycerine and "blue." Cleanse thoroughly. Wring off all Take out the bird. Wring off all soft towels.
soft
Place root of tail in soft towel, and squeeze out as much water as possible. Now let the bird flap its wings. Hold it by legs whilst this is done.
Place in a box or basket before a good fire. and fire, and put a saucer of water near so that the bird does not dry too quickly.
Turn the hamper frequently. For this reason a hamper is better than an open fronted box.
If you have a box you will have to turn the bird.
Some use a stove-heated room only; Some have a room fire-heated and exhibition pens on a large scale.
Wash two days before a show.

## Forcing or Retarding

James E. Rice, poultryman of the issued a bulletin relative to the possibilities of feeding early-hatched pullets during the summer by retarded or
forced feeding, says "Poultry HusBy retarding is meant the idea that feeding is necessary during the late laying, with the hope of getting a larger egg yield in the early winter. of a rich, stimulating mash to induce egg production.
Mr. Rice has certain findings work, from data which are submitted below: 1. Forced pullets made a better profit than retarded pullets.
2. Forced pullets ate less food per
hen at less cost per hen than retarded pullets.
3. Forced pullets produced more eggs of a larger size, at less cost per doze than retarded pullets. during early winter than more eggs

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant
of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves
Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach
5. Forced pullets have better hatching results of eggs than retarded pullets.
6. Forced pullets made a better percentage of gain in weight than retarded pullets.
7. Forced pullets showed less broodiness than retarded pullets.
8. Forced pullets had
8. Forced pullets
than retarded pullets.
9. Forced pullets sh than retarded pullets.
10. Fored pulets. 10. Forced pullets showed the first lets. 1i. Retarded pullets have better
tility of eggs than forced pullets tility of eggs than forced pullets.
12. Hopper-fed dry mash gave better results in gain of weight, production of eggs, gain in weight of eggs, hatching
power of eggs, days lost in moulting power of eggs, days lost in moulting, than wet mash.
13. Wet-mash and grain-fed pullets consumed slightly less food at less cost, and produced eggs at slightly less cost pullets. Wet-mash and grain-fed pullets produced slightly larger eggs of slightly
better fertility, and showed less broodibetter fertility, and showed less broodi-
ness than dry-mash and grain-fed ness than dry-mash and grain-fed
pullets. 15. Dry-mash and grain-fed pullets laid eggs of good size at an earlier
period than wet-mash and grain-fed pul lets. Hopper-fed pullets ate more than 16. Hopper-fed
hand-fed pullets having whole grain ate
17. Pull more grit and shell than those having a proportion of ground grain.
18. Pullets fod
18. Pullets fed on grain were more those having a mash. bad. habits than 19. Earliest producers did not give as many eggs in early winter.
20. Early lapidly in weight as those beginning later to lay. 21. Prolificacy made but slight dif-
ference in weight of hen ference in weight of hen and weight of always lay earliest.

## Getting Rid of Poultry Lice

Lice trouble hens, ducks, geese and turkeys to a greater or less extent, and
in warm weather they infest hens and poultry houses more than anything else. they may affect the egg yield and certainly the comfort of the fawls. They live and multiply on the hen or chick; lay their eggs on the shaft of the feather and the eggs hatch from the heat of the body of the bird. The only self-protec
tion that a hen has from lice is through killing them by means of dusting. The pores of the louse, by means of which it breathes, must be filled with dust to suffocate it before it can be killed. The flock should be provided with dust boxes at all times, winter and summer. The
hen works the fine particles of dust in amongst her feathers, and the fine particles fill the openings of the breathing tubes and the lice are killed. With a small flock which are badly infested
it is advisable to dust the birds individually. Take the hen by her legs, head downward, and dust a reliable brand of insect powder in the feathers around the vent, between the legs, under the wings and along the back. The powder should
be worked into the feathers thoroughly, be worked into the feathers
by rubbing with the hand and the powder should reach the roots of the The poultry house should be thorough ly treated, disinfecting the entire house once or twice a year with some good
commercial disinfectant. In the summer time the roosting quarters should be every week. This treatment is necessary to rid the premises of lice, as a great many of them stay in the house
in the day time and attack the hens at in the day time and attack the hens at night. All cracks and crevices of the soaked. It is also a good plan to whitewash the house once a year, using a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid in the whitewash. All disinfecting should be thorough and regular and the hens
should be able always to dust themselves should be able always to dust themselves
freely. It is only by adopting most rigid
measures that the health and vitality of the laying stock can be ken, at its best.

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## W. Clark <br> Montreal

The World's Beef-Demand and Its Supply
Statistics regarding the world's beef supply show that, as is the case with some other primary products, the pro-
duction is not keeping pace with the increase of population, or with the increasing purchasing power of the people. It must be borne in mind that working people are now receiving better wages trade was never so prosperous as at the present time, all of which points to the ability of the people to purchase good, wholesome meat. An official summary of the position furnishes some significant figures, which have a very direct
interest to Australia and New Zealand. A study of the available figures will prove two points, namely: (1) the cattle of the world are not increasing at the same rate as are the respective populations, and (2) that in several of the tle represent greater percentages of the total herds. In the following countries the numbers of cattle have decreased:
United Kingdom, India, Holland, NorUnited Kingdom, India, Holland, Nor-
way, Bulgaria, Egypt, Austria-Hungary, way, Bulgaria, Egypt, Austria-Hungary,
United States, Argentina, Japan, Servia, Chili, and Natal. The following are


## Where the cow is of double service

some of the most notable reductions: In cattle during the past season. Mr. Pasman the United Kingdom in 1880 there were 294 cattle per 1,000 of the population-
in 1911 this had fallen to Argentine Republic in 1895 there were Argentine Republic in 1895 there were
5,487 cattle for every 1,000 inhabitants, and in 1908 only 4,656 . In the United States in 1880 the cattle numbered 791 per 1,000 people, and in 1912 only 618 . In Austria-Hungary in 1880 there were 368 cattle per 1,000 , and in 1910 only 319.
On the other hand, the cattle in On the other hand, the cattle in AusItaly, Germany, Canada, Russia, France and Transvaal have increased more rapidly than the population, the following being the principal examples: In per 1,000 inhabitants, and in 1907 cattle had risen to 331. In Italy in 1882 there were 167 per 1,000 , and in 1908 this had increased to 183. In France in 1885 there were 347 cattle per 1,000, and in
1911 this had risen to 367 . In Australia in 1901 there were 2,279 cattle per 1,000, in 1901 there were 2,279 cattle per 1,000 ,
and in 1910 there were 2,654 . These increases, however,
means compensate for the decreases which have taken place in other countries, as the sum of the figures upon
which calculations have been which calculations have been based, in
the cases of those countries where de the cases of those countries where de-
creases are noted, is approximatel creases are noted, is approximately
$21,389,000$, whereas in those countries where increases have occurred the
figures total only $102,654,000$. This hardly be taken as a true statistical comparison on account of the figures each case, but they will give a fairly accurate indication of the position.
From the Australian and From the Australian and New Zea-
land point of view, Argentina is the land point of view, Argentina is the
most important factor in the world's
meat supply; that is, as the meat supply; that is, as the chief com-
petitor for the trade. In this connection, an American journal just to hand
publishes an interview with Mr. Miles

Pasman, manager of the Sansineva Company, the largest frozen meat conquestion of supplying the Uegard to the question of supplying the United States, freezers would continue to ship their product to England and the Continent so long as prices were satisfactory. Of course," said Mr. Pasman, "if the Yankees will pay us a better price we will
shift our consignments to the Sta shift our consignments to the States. lished agencies in England, and will not change unless it pays." Mr. Pasman admitted that his own concern had thirty selling agents in Great Britain. He thought it strange our people did not know that American packers had
for some time been operating in South America. He said it was an open secret there that the Americans were shipping forty per cent of the Argentine frozen there output. He frankly admitted there had been an "agreement" among "amount of business," but it was a thing of the past, and he preferred not to discuss it.
"Since the 'dissolution' there has been a pitched battle for freezer stock, an cerns have lost from 16 to 28 freezer con
cattle during the past season. Mr. Pasman
says the Argentine Republic may have seventy or ninety mepublic may that the figures published are only esti mates. He thinks the sheep stock will remain about the same-says there is no particular reason for a decline as a good many cattle men are quitting and them, increasing their own flocks from thirty to fifty thousand head. The southern country will continue to raise sheep in such large numbers that Mr. Pasman thinks any loss in the 'farming plain question to Mr. Pasman regarding control of the American frozen meat market by the Chicago packers, but he was very loth to express an opinion. He concerns' in the, that the 'independent have something to say about the market. We told him it was pretty generally understood that the so-called beef trust' controlled the price of meat here, and, that independents had little to

Aye, Aye, Sir!
During the bombardment of Alexan dria, in 1882, Lord Charles Beresford asked a gunner if he could hit a man who w
plied:

## "Aye, aye, sir!"

"Then hit him in the eye," said Lord Beresford.
He was surprised when the gunner in
"Which eye, sir?"

## Fashions and Patterns



Fashion Letter for April
TTOW beautiful and lovely are the fabrics for spring, with colors that include vivid tones for evening wear and for fancy waists, and the
softer shades for dresses, negligees and softer shades for dresses, negligees and petticoats. Yellows, blues, reds, greens, vogue, while black will also be popular In materials there is a great variety; crepe effects are shown in poplins, voiles and ratines; chiffon taffetas, moires, crepes and tussahs in silk. Novelty weaves in cotton goods will be im-
mensely favored. White goods for marm spring days and for summer will be as popular as during former seasonis. Coats show flared effects. Suit coats reach to the waistline or a bit lower. Separate coats are made in half length or in three-quarter length style. For
separate wraps one will also use capes and cape effects.
The skirts are still narrow at the ankles, with much puffing of draperies about the hips, somewhat modified in coat suits. Bustle forms of drapery and panier effects represent an impor-
tant style change. Tiered skirts, with short draped tunics, double and triple flounces, and narrow plaited skirts are popular models. In street dresses one sees many peg-top skirts.
Dancing frocks are short and some have Turkish trousers covered by drapery.
for gowns and separate are extremely transparent, much bloused
and loose fitting. Boleros are stimulatéd on many models, in pretty fancy shapes. Peplums, girdles and coa
tures of separate waists
tures of separate waists.
Skirts with sleeveless over-blouses suspender effects are very stylish. Sleeves for separate coats, suit coats,
gown waists and separate waists gown waists and separate waists, show
set on, raglan and modified kimono set on, raglan and modified kimono sleeves, and are all made with extremely wide armscyes. For early spring long
sleeves will be much worn, but with the approach of warm weather, the short lengths will again take the lead.
New features in neck finishes show rolling flare forms and Japanese effects. Collars are made to stand away from the low in back, but low in front. There are also many neck frills, but upstanding and in flat arrangements, and some modified Medeci collars.
Sashes in novelty effects, and draped girdles are much favored.
Petticoats are snug fitting, with scant
flounces and are made in bright colors flounces and are made in bright colors.
Negligees show classic draperies, bustle arrangements, peg-top and Turkish trousers effects.
Undervear materials are sheer and soft, the models are all close fitting and
many are made in flesh color. many are made in flesh color. low above the waistline, and have long skirts.
Brassieres are eminently popular, and
of great variety of great variety; they are made in flesh color in the newest models, and almost altogether unboned
eccentric shapes, high iude turbans in eccentric shapes, high at the side or
back, shapes with short fronts, and high flaring sides, oblong sailors and odd three-cornered hats. Milan hemp comClipe with materials will be smart.
cotrich pompoms, very small flowers and ribbons will be popular trimmings. Grosgrain and faille si.k ribbons will be used for hats, thin moires, satins and novelties for sashes and girdles.
Net top laces are shown on very fine
silk and cotton grounds. Plain nets silk and cotton grounds. Plain nets
also will be used, and tinsels will be popular for evening gowns.
Buttons odd in shape and in clever color combinations will be popular. Parasols of brocaded silks and taffetas
will be much in vogu. Shoes in in vogue.
effects, kid and suede will be in good

A pretty gown was made of cinnamon brown chiffon taffeta, with soft brown is made in simple blouse style, with a long close fitting sleeve. The skirt is draped high over the hips, and is made with a panel effect at the back. A soft fichu of net edged with plaited frills is fastened in front with tiny bows of brown silk.

Charmeuse in a navy blue tone was used for a pretty gown, the waist of
which is finished with a vest of ecru which is innshed with a vest of ecru
satin. A chemisette of shadow lace is piped at the collarless neck edge with green velvet. The twó-piece peg-topped skirt has two one-piece; circular tunic flounces.
9769. Girls' Dress, with long or shorter sieeve, with shield, and with collar in either of two outlines.
Blue and white striped galatea with trimming of white is here shown. Serge, corduroy, velvet, prunella, Bedford cord,
gingham or percale are equally desirable. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8 , 10 and 12 years. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material
Pattern 10 cents.


9769-Girl's Dress


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9867. Dress for misses and small women with skirt having flounce, and tunic and with body lining
The waist, cut in kimono style, is arranged on a body lining that may be simulate à vest, or, may be worn with a chemisette, pattern for which is provided in this design. The tier skirt composed of a tunic and flounce over two piece foundation, may be inishe both. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires yards of 44:inch material for a 14 yea
size. Pattern 10 cents.
9858 Girl's Dress.
Blue percale dotted with white is here shown. The facings are white with
finished with a new shape collar, has sleeves in bell shape. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires $51 / 2$ yards of 44 - inch cents.

9859 Apron.
A useful apron of generous housewife y size, designed to protect the entire a strap of material that is buttone to the front at the waistline. A pocket is a useful addution that will be appreciated by the wearer. Gingham, den m , holland and cambric are all suitable for the making, and broad or narrow edging may be used for trimming. The
medium size requires $37 /$ yards of 36 . inch material. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large



## fancy buttons for decoration. The 9854. Ladies Shirt Blouse, with two

 plaited skirt is joined to the waist under the girdle. The sleeve is neatly fin. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6,8 , 10 , and 12 years, It requires $41 / 5$ yardsof 40 -inch material for a 10 year size Pattern 10 cents.
9874. Girl's Dress with yoke, and with long or shorter sleeve.

The design is good for cashmere, serge, gingham, voile, lawn or dimity. The
full waist portions are joined to a that is finished with a jaunty collar in sailor style.
The pattern is cut in four sizes: 10, and 12 years. It requres sizes: 6, 8 , of 40 -inch material for an 8 year size. Pattern 10 cents.
9680. Ladies' Kimono

Scotch dimity in a pretty shade of
lavender on white with facings of white Javender on white with facings of white,
was used for this model. It is sutuble was used for this model, It is sutable
for lawn, crepe, sulk or flanne

White linen was used in this instance. The design is equally good for madras, lawn, crepe, voile, cashmere, silk or velvet. The long shoulder is a good The neck may be finished with the jaunty broad collar, or in more severe but equally becoming style with a high tailored collar. The pattern is cut in seven sizes, $32,34,36,38,40,42$ and 44 yards of 27 -inch material for a 36 -inch size. Pattern 10 cents.
9564. Ladies' House Dress with Cap. Gray and white striped seersucker was used for this design with trimming of gray chambrey. The model is cool and prove most, and the dainty cap will simplicity, style and practical features this design will readily recommend it-
self. The pattern is self. The pattern is cut in five sizes:
$34,36,38,40$ and 42 mohes bust measure. it requires 6 yards of 36 -inch material with $3 / 4$ yard for the cap for a 36 -inch
size. Pattern 10 cents.

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The Western Home Monthly
0875. Girl's Blouse Dress with Long or Short Sleeves.

Double skirts and vest effects are just as charming for little girls dresses as for "grown ups" and one can develop the prettiest combination with the mashown has a narrow vest, finished at its upper part with a pointed section. The skirt may be in double or single tier, and is cut in two sections, with back and front gores. It is cut in four sizes: 8, 10 , 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of Pattern 10 cents.
9864. Boy's Russian Suit with Knickerbockers.

Brown galatea was used in this in-
left and the waist is finished with a
square collar. The sleeve may be made with a band cuff in wrist length or with pattern is cut in six sizes: 32,34 , pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, It requires $5 \frac{5}{3}$ yards of 44 -inch material
cents.
9853. Girl's Dress, in French style, with lining and long or shorter sleeve, and with or without added yoke
For everyday wear, cashmere, galatea, gingham or percale would be nice for
this model either in long or short sleeve style and with or without collar.
The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2 , 4,6 and 8 years. It requires 3 yards of 44 -inch material for a 4 year size. Pattern 10 cents.

9850. Ladies' Kimono.
cloth serge, linen or corduroy. The trousers are in regulation knickerbocker style. The pattern is cut in
it requires $31 / 8$ yards of 44 -inch material for a 5 year size. Pattern 10 cents. 9846. Ladies' Over-all Apron, with or without long or shorter sleeve and
collar; and sleeve protector.
It is provided with ample pockets, and may be finished in low round neck edge or with a flat collar. The sleeve protector is appropriate for the same materials as the apron. The pattern is
cut in six sizes: $34,36,38,40$, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires $61 / 8$ yards of 36 -inch material for a 36 -inch size. Pattern 10 cents.
9743. Ladies' House Dress, with long or shorter sleeve, and in raised or normal waistline.
Percale, lawn, gingham, chambrey design. The right front is shaped over the

Cotton crepe, lawn, voile, batiste, silk, or flannelette may be used for this inarming model. The pattern is cut t requires $51 / \mathrm{s}$ yards of 36 -inch maerial for the medium size. Pattern 10 cents.
9860-9849. A Popular and Stylish Dress
Composed of ladies' waist, pattern 8860 and ladies' skirt, pattern 9849 . The ver which the fronts open in revers style and meet a neat collar The waist shaped peplum. The skirt is jaunty and smart, with a strapped belt over ths back near the lower edge, this belt may be omitted. The waist pattern is cut in six sizes: $32,34,36,38,40$ and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt in five measure It requires 6 yards of 40 -inch material for a medium size
patterns, price 10 cents each.

Hep HBART and NERVES Were So Bad She Could Not Sleep
To those who sleep in a kind of a way, but whose rest is broken into by fearful dreams, nightmares, sinking and smothering sensations, who wake in the morning as tired as whe can recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. By taking them you can have your old, peaceful, undisturbed, refreshing sleep back again.
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\$25.00 Diamond Ring D. E. BLACK \& Co., Jewelers Calgary 'The House of Quality" Alberta

9631. Girl's Dress, in Balkan Blouse style, with long or shorter sleeve. White crepe with trimming of Irish lace is here shown. The model is also hppropriate for voile, linen, linene, ging
ham percale or sılk. The design is com posed of a blouse lengthened by a wide band and slightly gathered skirt. The pattern is cut in four sizes: $6,8,10$ and 12 years. It requires $31 / 2$ yards of $36-$
inch material for an 8 year size. Patinch material
tern 10 cents.
9492. Ladies' One Piece Apron. Here is an apron that is not only simple and practical, but brooming gis
well. $1 t$ is fited to the fifure under the in three sizes: small, medium and arm by a dart, and the skirt portion is material for a medium size. Pattern ample enough to protect the dress. 10 cents.


Gingham, linen, percale or alpaca 0869 Girl's Yoke Dress, with or with are suitable for this garment. The medium and large. It requires 4 yards
of 36 -inch material for the medium Pattern 10 cents. 9852. Ladies' House Dress, with long or shorter sleeve, and with raised or
Striped gray and white seersucker, with facings of gray in a darker shade
was used for this model the waist and skirt are shaped in points to correspond. The skirt back has a group of dart tucks over its
center. The pattern is cut in six sizes: $34,36,38,40,42$ and 44 inches bust inch material for a 36 -inch size. Patter 10 cents.

## 9873. Girl's Dress, with band trimming

and with or without panel. Checked suiting in pretty brown sateen is here shown. The round neck

The sleeve is finished with a ruff. The pattern suitable for silk, wash or woolen goods is cut in sizes: ${ }^{6}$, , 10 and 12 years. It requires $4 \%$ size. Pattern 10 cents.
9847. Ladies' Night Dress, with yoke and shoulder bands.

This charming design may be deeloped in lawn, cambric, nainsook, repe, crossbar muslin, dimity, or silk Bands of embroidery all over or lace ay serve as trimming. The closing three sizes: small, medium and 9869. Girl's Yoke Dress, with or with out tucker yoke, and with long or
shorter sleeve. Linen, linene, gingham, chambrey, percale, challie, serge, crepe, cotton voile or eponge are all desirable for this de-
sign. The pattern is cut in four sizes: ign. The pattern is cut in four sizes:
$2,4,6$ and 8 years. It requires $2 \%$ yard of 40 -inch material for the dress and \%yard of 27 -inch material for the tucker for a 6 year size. Pattern 10 ents.
9857. Ladies' Costume, with Chemisette and with or without Tunic.
This model has several new and at tunic, the long shoulder and the gathered ing are all distinctive and pleasing shapdesign is good for a combination of materials, or may bee matle of one material if preferred. The pattern is cut in
six sizes: $32,34,36$, six sizes: $32,34,36,38,41$ and 42 inches bust measure. It requires $i$ rards of
44 -inch material for Pattern material for at 30 cents inch size

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9648. A Practical Kitchen Apron Every woman, whether she has to do find use for a simple, practical work apron such as the one here pictured, for reproduction, such as linen, gingham, holland and percale. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and material for the medium size. Pattern 10 cents.
material for medium size. Pattern
9649. Girl's Dress with lining and bolero, with or without collar, with $\underset{\text { skirt gathered or plaited. }}{\substack{\text { long or shorter sleeve and wit }}}$
Blue crepe was used for this design With bands of Lierre lace for trimming

> requires $43 / 4$ yards of 40 -inch material for a 16 year size. Pattern 10 cents.
is pretty also, or, all over embroidery,
flouncing or embroïdered linen could be
flouncing or embroidered linen could be
$8,10,12$ and 14 years. 1t requires 4 size; without the bolero, $3 / 4$ yard less. Pattern 10 cents.
9676. Girl's Dress in Balkan Blouse style.
This attractive model was developed in white ramie linen with a finish of simple stitching in blue. The three piece skirt is joined at the blouse under
the belt. The front of the blouse is shaped in deep scallops. The pattern is suitable for gingham, chambrey, linene galatea, percale or lawn, is cut in four sizes: $8,10,12$ and 14 years. It requires $33 / 8$ yards of 44 -inch material
year size. Pattern 10 cents.
9856. Ladies' House or Home Dress, in aised or normal waistline.
Serge, cashmere, linen, galatea, seer sucker, lawn. gingham, chambrey, or tractive model. The pattern is cut in
bust measure. It requires $61 / 4$ yards of Pattern 10 cents.
9863. Dress for Misses and Small Women.
This stylish model was prettily comboollen, for the skirt and brown crepe for the waist. A soft and pretty girdle finish. If made of one material, serge finish. If made of one material, serge.
corduroy, velvet, linen, silk or satin could be used. The skirt lines are simple and pleasing. The waist is a pretty but plain blouse with simple coat closing. The pattern is cut in four sizes: $14,16,17$ and 18 years. It


986

## sig de

 sign, with trimmings of fancy silk. The corduroy, broadeloth, for lineviot and onene, cloakings. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6,8 and to years. It repuires$31 / \mathrm{yards}$ of 44 -inch material for a 6 year size. Pattern 10 cents.

9868-9871. Ladies' Waist, pattern 9868 and Ladies' Skirt, pattern 9871 combine to produce this stylish effect. As shown in the large view the tunic
eplum may be omitted. The skirt may peplum may be omitted. Mie skirt may line. The waist fronts open over a vest could be omitted for cenening wear. The waist pattern is cut in $\mathrm{s} x \mathrm{x}$ sizes: 32 The skirt in five sizes: $22,24,26,28$ and 30 inches waist measure. It requires $71 / 2$ yards of 40 -inch material for 2 medium size, for the entire costume
Two separate patterns 10 cents each.

## PIMPLES Are an "EYE SORE."

Pimples are caused by the blood being sores of order. Those little festering on the chin and other parts of the boay, and although they are not a dangerous rouble they are very unsightly to both There is only one way to get rid of them, and that is to purify the blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is without a doubt the best remedy on the market Wm. F. Donohue, Jr, Hamiltou, Ont writes:-"About six months ago my little son's face was literally covered with pimples. I tried every preparation I was told of my minends, but to no avem. fied up, and wave and let him grow out of them, but thanks to Burdock Blood Bitters they are all gone, and I gladly recommend it to anyone. Blood Bitters is manufa tured solely by The

Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly
There's no longer the slightest need of feel-
ing ashamed of your freckles, as the prescrip. ing ashamed of your freckles, as the prescrip-
tion othine-double strength - is guaranteed Simply get an ounce of othine-double
strength-from your druggist, and apply a
little of it strength- from your druggist, and apply a
little of it night and morning and you should
soon see that even the worst freckles have hegun to disappear, while the lighter onves
have vanished entirely. It is seldom that
nnore than an ounce is needed to completely
clear the skin and nd gain a beautiful clear comRe sure to ask for the double strength
othine as this is sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove freckles.


A bte of this and a taste of that, all day long, dulls the appetite and weakens the digestion.
Restore your stomach to healthy vigor by taking a Na -Dru-Co Dyspepsla Tablet after each meal-and cut out the "piecing".

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets are the best friends for sufferers from Indigestion and dyspepsia. 50c. a Box at your Druggist's. Made by tho National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.


## Meat May Be Injurious and Is Expensive!

Some people may eat lots of meat without injury to their health, but it's hard on their pockets. Others should avoid meat almost entirely, yet they eat it daily-these pay in both health and purse.

Either class will benefit by eating less meat and more Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

It gives much more nourishment than its cost in meat, is infinitely more easy to digest-consequently better for you,


It's the original. 10 cents per package.


Let me talk to you about Anaemia

Our blood is composed of red and white corpuscles-the red to nourish the body, the white to fight disease. In Anæmia, the red corpuscles are more or less deficient. Thus the blood cannot properly sustain and nouris the body. The eyes become dull, the face white, and a feeling of intense weariness pervades the whole system. There is nothing po effective in Anæmis 'Wincarnis Because 'Wincarnis' floods the body with new, rich, red blood, which gives a spark new, rich, red blood, which gives a sparki o the eyes, brings the roses into the cheeks, and gives new vigour, new vitality and new
life to the whole body. Will you try it ? Begin to get well FREE Send for a liberal free trial bottle of ' Wincarnis.'
Enclose six cents stamps for postage. Coleman Enclose six cents stamps for postage. Colemay You can obtain regular supplies from all leading Stores, Chemists, and Wine Merchants


Recommended by over, 10,000 Doctors

\$6.10 Baby's Ouffits \$6.10 Robene Conatuining wo ruticles



9503. Ladies' one-piece Corset Cover and one-piece Drawers
The patterns here submitted are easy to develop and suitable for all lingeric fabrics. The corset cover and drawers are each one-picce models. The pattern
is cut in six sizes: $32,34,36,38,40$ and 42 inches bust measure. It requires $23 / 8$ yards of 36 -inch material for the medium size. Pattern 10 cents.
9870.0831

Composed of Ladies' Jacket, Pattern 9870, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern, 9831 The combination is exceedingly smart and attractive. The models will develop
anually equally well in ratine, eponge, ehifron,
taffeta and other siks,
linen, or linene, serge or cloth. The jacket patern is cut in 6 sizes: $32,34,36$, 38 ,
the blouse overlaps the left, and th ulness is gathered to a belt A girdle o pattern is cut in 4 sizes: $4,6,8$ and 10 years; requures $31 / 2$ yards of 36 inch material for a six year size.
Pattern 10c. $\qquad$
9667. Ladies' House Dress

Suitable for gingham, galatea, cham brey, lawn, or percale, this model may also be developed in ratine, linen or
nene, for more dressy wear. The fronts are cut low and a shawl collar finishes he neck. The skirt has a hem tuck at the centre back. The pattern is cut in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches
bust measure. It requires 5 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size. Pattern 10c.


40 and 42 inches b
in 5 sizes: $22,24,26,28$ and 30 skirt waist measure. It requires 81 inches of 40 -jnch material for a medum size for the entire suit.
Two separate patterns 10c each.
9722. Girls Dress in Balkan Style with long or shorter sleeve, and with two styles of collar.
Blue and green Scotch plaid suiting with facings of blue, was used for this
model. The blouse waist has deep box plaits in front and back. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: $6,8,10$ and 12 years. It requires $31 / 2$ yards of 44 -inch materia for a 10 year sì
Pattern loc.
9690. Girls' Blouse Dress with Lining White linen embroidered in self color was used for this design. It is also
appropriate for silk, gingham, chambres appropriate for silk, gingham, chambrey,
linene, challie, cordurov. velvet and serge. The plaited skirt is joined to an under waist that may be of lining. and over laid at its upper part with material o simulate a chemisette. The lining may also be cut low at this part, for deep neck opening. The right front of
a 36 -inch size. Pattern 10 cents
9433. Ladies' Over All Apron. Percale, gingham, chambrey, and similar fabrics nay be used for this practical design, wheh serves as a complete cover
and protector for the gown, or dress and protector for the gown, or dress
underneath. It is cut with low neck and cap sleeve to insure coolness and comfort. In 3 sizes: Small, medium and large It requires $51 / 2$ yards of 36 -inch material for the medium size.
9862. Ladies Waist with lining and chemisette.
This charmingly graceful model is most easy to develop. Its blouse shape popular drop soulder sleeve and is pro vided with a simple Jining, that helps io hold the blouse shape. The design is suitable for silk, velvet, cloth or wash fabrics. Blue cotton voile, with rill of sheer lawn feather stitched in color to match the voile, made a pretty
waist of this style. It will look equally waist of this style. It will look equally
well in white linen or wash silk. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36,40 , uires 21 inches bust measure. It re-


The
Original and Only Genuine

W
 these columns，and an effort
will be made to publish all in－ teresting letters received．The large amount of correspondence which is sent
us has，hitherto，made it impossible for every letter to appear in print，and，in future，letters received from subscribers
will receive first consideration．Kindly will receive first consideration．Kindly
note we cannot send any correspondents of the letters published Persons wish． ing to correspond with others should send letters in stamped，plain envelopes under cover to the Correspondence De－
paifment and they will immediately be partment and they will immediately be
forwarded to the right parties．

## Want Homesteads．

Tappen，B．C．，Feb．23， 1914. Editor

> Western Home Monthly,

Dear Sir：Having been a reader of your paper a sonial interest in the Correspondence columns，I thought I would write to see if I could get in touch with anyone who knows where there are two good homesteads adjoin desirous of taking up homesteads．We are 23 years of age，Canadians by birth， and both bachelors．Thanking you in anticipation．I remain yours truly，J．L．G．

## A Valuable Asset．

P．O．Wapashoe，Maple Creek，Sask． Dear Editor：Although only a new Monthly，I must say that your pape is a valuable asset to the home．It not only affords reading for old and young alike but we find in your various col－ umns so many useful hints relating to everything connected with home life． than interesting，I think it brings us in closer touch with others who are scattered over our provinces．I am a bachelor，age 24 but cannot complain
about loneliness as we have plenty of about loneliness as we have plenty onds good neighbors and your pappy hours before the fire．I
many happl am enclosing a letter for Yorkshire
Lassie if you will please forward to her．As I come from the Old Country myself and am always ready to give a
cheering word for those leaving the Old cheering word for those leaving the Oid
Land．Wishing The Western Home Manthly every success，I remain，
Mours sincerely，

A Broader and Brighter View．
Dear Editor：I have been an inter－
Dear Editor：I have been an inter－
ested reader of The Western Home ested reader of The Western Home
Monthly for two years．Mother used to subscribe for it and give it to me we are very fond of the good stories and the Young．Women＇s Page．The whole magazine is helpful and useful to anyone who will take and read it．It
has greatly cheered and helped me to has greatly cheered and helped me to brighter view．I live on a farm and like my work well even if I do have to work hard at times．＂What is gained of any value，＂but has to be got through whole hearted study and work and trying to bring about the best results $\mathbf{w}$ can．
Wishing The Western Home Monthly continued success．I woud be pleased to hear from the lonely members as these long winter days I sometimes get lonely．I am，Canadian Girl．

A Good Mixture．
Ontario，Jan．30， 1914.
Good evening，ladies and gentlemen： I have just been reading an old est－
ern Home Monthly of 1909 ．The stories are real good．I must confess we still take The Western Home Monthly，it
arrives here about the fifteenth of each month．I＇ll tell you girls we got a
raking over for flirting，now wasn＇t that terrible，well I don＇t flirt．I just have a very nice time，I meet lots of roung mick or Harry．I am very particular

VARICOSE VEINS，BAD LEGGS，


and if you don＇t believe me ask some， of the boys．They all say，＂stuck－up．＂ Now that＇s not flirting，I belong to the Methodist church，don＇t dance or play of p－ople．But that wasn＇t what I was going to tell you．This is it，the roads are bare，buggy for ours．Oh！yes！I baked to－day．＂Bread＂＂very nice in－
deed，have a piece？It must be nice out deed，have a piece？It must be nice out
West，I have a brother in a town，in Saskatchewan．I do wish he＇d come home，so I coul」 see his smiling face， once again some day．I am German， Irish，Scotch．I whistle，sing，play，and even hitch and drive my pony．Bye Bye，

A Farmer＇s Daughter．
Touch Not－Taste Not．
Newfoundland，Jan．16， 1914. Dear Editor：Did any of you ever have a freak，when you just ached to day routine，something to cause a sen－ sation，to amuse others or at least yourself？Well such have been my feelings for some days．At first I had lofty and inspiring thoughts of soaring ing my brilliant career by writing the story of my own life，over which the masses should rave，but it did not take much thought to convince me that they would never enjoy that privilege，see－ ing that for the life of me I could not
get beyond the title＂Life by the Ocean Nave．Well what should I do The Western Home Monthly．I rarely see a letter there from Newfoundland，so Tll join the merry circle，I fancy it will prove a cure for the blues．I often read of the Well I can thoroughly sympathize with them and all others who live in isolated places，but do you know Western bache－ lors it depends largely on our－ selves rather than our surroundings whether we are lone or not．Now her to preach，＂but I can assure pou friends I know whereof I speak．If we find good employment for the mind or body we are almost sure to forget our oneliness，and in this day of cheap， for the mind and brain is within the reach of all．If we are interested in any particular subject，say machinery， electricity，engineering，music，etc．，why not obtain a few books on the subject and do a bit of study in the long win－ Western Home Monthly or done some writing，or if we are not in mood to study，what is better than good clean novels of which there are many．I don＇t ancy Northonia in Dec．paper，wil the 52437 boye and girls he has invited to write him．I quite agree with you Northonia that we should have debates on some interesting and instructive
topics，but we differ on the＂tobac＂and ＂booze＂question，you think they are not injurious in themselves，it＇s the over ndulgence that hurts，but I say＂Touch quote＂Nothing useless is or low，each thing in its place is best．＂I don＇ think Longfellow meant to apply tha to tobacco and drink，as a ittle farthe on he saps，＂Make the house where god
may dwell，beautiful，entire and clean．＂ Oh dear！What is this I smell！surely tis not my cake burning，Well！Well！ Excuse me，yours in haste，

P．S．－Ju burned after all．Anyone who cares to call me up will find my telephone No．

Woman the Superior Being．
Brandon，Man．
Dear Sir：By reading the papers and sizing up the characters of Woman＇s Suffrage，it begirs to look as if unmar－ ried men，as well as those who have acquired wives and discretion，will soon have to admit that woman is the su－ perior creature．
suffragette，and her word is final Man FAlLING FAST

## Captain On Great Lakes Restored To

 Health By＂Fruit－a－tives＂For thirty years，Captain Swan fol－ lowed the Great Lakes．He has now
retired and lives at Port Burweli，where he is well known and highly esteemed．


Port Burweli，Ont．，May 8th． 1913 ＂A man has a poor chance of living That was what was wrong with me Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation．I have had trouble with these diseases for years． lost a great deal of flesh and suffered constantly．For the last couple of years，
I have taken＂Fruit－a－tives＂and have been so pleased with the results that have recommended them on many occa－ sions to friends and acquaintances． am sure that＂Fruit－a－tives have helped me greatly．＂By following the diet rule directions，any person with dyspepsia will get benefit＂．H．SWAN ＂Fruit－a－tives＂are sold by all dealere at 50 c a box， 6 for $\$ 2.50$ ，or trial size 25 c ，
or sent on receipt of price by Fruit－a or sent on receipt of
tives Limited，Ottawa

## 等等盛 <br> SYNOPSIS OF DOMINHON LAND

$A^{\text {ny person whois the sole head of a family or }}$ quarter－section of available Dominion land ip
 gency or Sub－Agency for the district．Eerntry
prox y may be made at any agency，on certin con－ rister of antending homest，son，daughter，brothe Duties－Six months＇residence ypon and cultive－
tion of the land $n$ each of three years．A home－ steader may live within nine miles off his homestead stader may live within nine miles of his homed and
on a patm of atteast 80 aeres solely cwned and
ocoupied by him or by his father，mother，son． daughter，brother or sister．
In certain districts a homesteaderi n good stand－
ing may pro－emp 1 a quarter－section alongailo his ing may pre－emp 1 a quarter－secterion alongaile his
homestead．Price 83.00 per acre．Duties－Must
reside roside upon the homentead ore．pre－emption six
months in each of six years from date of home－ months i each of six yearsfrom date of home－
tead entry（including the time required to
earn homestead patent）and cultivate fifty acros A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead Agh tand cannot obtain a pre－emption may enter for
purchased homestead in ertain districts．Price
 house worth $\$ 300.00$ ．

Deputy of w．W．CORY N．B．－Unauthorized publication of this advertise

## FOOT St Frir TOE－KOMFORT

 mix miditw
25．
FOOT－KOMFORT MFG．CO．


Cleanliness the Essential-Cheap Soaps and Powders to be Avoided

## Cheap, inferior soaps and pore-clogging powders are

 the greatest enemies to the health and beauty of the skin. Skin powders are in reality only white dirt. They absorb the perspiration and form a sort of paste, which seals up the pores and positively stops the natural eliminating action of the skin.To have a beautiful skin, you should use only the best of soap, and when roughness or irritation of the skin arises the application of $\mathrm{Dr}_{\text {r }}$ Chase's Ointment will soon restore the natural smoothness and beauty of the skin.

The almost magical effect this ointment has in the cure of eczema, salt rheum, blackheads, pimples and all forms of itching skin eruptions is the wonder of all who use it. It acts as a food for the skin, and is consequently a beautifier of most remarkable effectiveness.

Dr. Chase's Ointment cleans out the pores of the skin and increases the natural activity of the skin as an eliminating agent. If you would have a clear, healthy, beautiful skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment will help you to realize your wish as nothing else can. 60 cents a box, all dealers. Sample box free, if you mention this paper. Edmanson, Bates $\&$ Co., Limited, Toronto.

## DrChase's Ointment

## Beauty of the Skin

prize philosophers of the concord group.
Branson Alcott and Henry one of whom left the business of sup porting himself and the family he had rought into the world to his daughter
Louisa, while the other lived on Lmer son, Longafellow, Whittier and anybody else who was. willing to contribute to his support. The truth is that man ot got a : long start in in philosophy because
sideness
Nature chose woman for her industrious ap. prentice by giving her the work of sure, man's modern iob, thinat of protecting and supporting them, is hard enough. But his first ooccupations, fishing and
hunting, left him lots of leisure in hunting, left him lots of leisure in
which to speculate upon whence, whith which to speculate upon whence, whith-
ers and wherefores, while woman took care of the houreshold and the the family care of the household and the family.
Fishing is the most delightful form of doing nothing man has ever invented and perhaps philosophying ranks next
in leisure and delight. It is true that woman has produced few philosophers she has been far too busy. Readers, I
feel that this letter will cause much varied criticism amongst you all, so that your opinions will be sent to The
Western Home Monthly which will Western Home Monthly which will
please me to see. I suppose some of please me to see. Is suppose some of
you, by this time think that woman suffragette, but I am not. Just common man of twenty-two years 1 am, and believe in justice to woman and man. Now I must stop Hoping to see this in the next issue, I "will sign
as,

Calls for the Doctor.
Sask., Feb., 1914.
Dear Editor: After reading the letters in we
time we decided to write a few lines to
let you know that such people as we existed. We do enjoy reading the let ters very much, but are not so fond o
it that we would care to join "Bravo" in his walk to Winnipeg for the paper, especially this cold weather. Where is
our Doctor these days? We miss his our Doctor these days? We miss his letters terribly. Spruce up Doc and write again. We don't pretend to be
very much on the cooking stuff, howvery much on the cooking stuff, howit, and would be pleased to send the recipe to a "Golden Ears Rancher" if he cares to write for it He will find
our address with our address with the Editor. Wishing the paper continued success, we are,
A couple of Kids.

The Best of All.
Sask., Feb., 1914.
Dear Sir: I have been $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sask., Feader } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ your paper for over eight years, and will say that among all the papers and magazines I read I like The Western
Lome Monthly the best. I like the Lome Monthly the best., I like the
Correspondence page fine, there is a lot to learn in in as ase well as the rest of the paper. I like the way some of the readers write and tell what they think about the business going on in our great Western country. It is sure' a great country and there is room for sensible moung women can do much towards making this country better in every way as well as doing a great deal for the good of the country and the people Well I will close now, wishing The Western Home Monthly every success and hoping some of the readers
will write to a lonely boy away out
West rean West, I remain, $\quad \underset{A}{\text { a friend. }}$

Remembers the First Western Home
Manitoba, Feb. 11th, 1914.
Dear Editor: My father has take The Western Home Monthly almost ever since it was started so we have been able to watch all its improvements, and I must say, they have been
many and worthy ones too ber quite well carrying the copy of the first volume of The Monthly home from the Post Office. I got it as I came from school, and I prized it greatly then, as we were pioneers in this country, it as we were pioneers in this country, it
then being in its infancy. I live on the farm with my parents and sisters and brother, and I find that country life is good enough for me. I have
tried to live in tried to live in towns at different times, but found it so unbearably lonesome that I quit and came back to the soil
The farm is certainly summer, but it is also very quiet in winter. I have been to two dances this winter, and our own Christmas tree, so that's being good and holding would have made a good 1 am sure I had only been a boy or emesteader if get the laws changed. I have danced ever since I was eleven years old, and that is no short time as I am thirty now, and
worse for it, but think 1 am any the any one to dance if they had advise any one to dance if they had any no-
tion it was not right, but I tlink if each one would just listen to and obey
that still small that still small voice in that as in
everything else they would not make everything else they would not make
many mistakes. There seems to be a many mistakes. There seems to be a
lot of discussion in these pages as to Wliether or not "Marriage is a Failure." liave taken note as I have been about in my life, and in a great many cases
one would almost be led to believe that it was a failure, however, I don't for a moment think it is, but there are so
many couples married who are not suited to one another in any respect and it is surely a failure as far as thect,
are concerned are concerned. So I think it belhooves
people to look before they leap, and be very, very sure their love is a lasting one, and not a mere passion that
will paiss away when the novelty wears orl for it surely takes all the love
there is to tide over the rough places My farorite pastime is to to get out on
my pony's back, and take a gallop across country, over the hills and vall.
less. We. have a lovely valley in sum mer with lots of wild fruit and flowers
and birds - in fact everything in nature to make one happy wlit loves dear old
Dame Nature as I sure do,
Sammy.

Has not seen the West.
Dear Editor: Ontario, Jan. 27, 1914. few months out West last spring subscribed for The Western $\begin{aligned} & \text { spring } \\ & \text { Honthly }\end{aligned}$ Ionthly which I find very interesting ndeed. I am very fond of reading overlooki "the Correspondence. I ap.
preciated "Kamloops" and "Northonias preciated "Kamloop's" and "Northonia's"
letters. 1 live at home on a very large farm but spend my holidays in the farm but spend my holidays in the
city, so am accustomed to both, and may say I like one as well as the other. I have seen a lot of Ontario and also visited the American side, but have not had an opportunity to see the
Golden West. We have rural mail and telden West. We have rural mail and telephones and live just a mile from a
lively village which also is the proud lively village which also is the proud
owner of a brass band. I will write again if I see this printed and will tell you something more interesting,

Renewed his Subscription. Weyburn, Feb, 1914. Dear Editor: I was a reader of The years, and didn't send in the the thre so it stopped I could not get alon without it so sent for it again. I think it is the best paper out. I enjoy read ing the letters, everybody has a differ Well I will not tako su frage question If any of the readers would like correspond with me my address is with
the Editor,

What Others Think.
Manitoba, Jan. 26, 1914.
Dear Editor: Your January issu was afraid some of tho come out. critics might tear my poor epistle in the December issue (thanking you Sir) imb from lims, as it were; and was ounting the days till the first number fee wh should appear-yet dreading to see what I would like to see. Fearfu show where pour humble should claims were flatly opposed to Truth and Reason. I, myself, confidently believ in aforementioned claims, but, like Rebect in Tvanhoe, am not sure Thether I could hold my own in an rgument along such lines; and any-
way the very thought of what some of he more experienced writers might of to a person's line of logic sends cold hivers all over a fellow. But Lo! and Behold! not a single scribe deigned to even note this poor ink-spiller's effort,
And herein brethren and sisters lies And herein brethren and sisters lies
good lesson.
How often the thought what others will say or think of us nfluences us this way or the other rom the trail which we believe is the right, one "Apron Strings" "Be Sport" and such like phrases lead us
to take our first swallow of booze often come across with of booze, and we had planned to use otherwise For this people buy the drinks, the chocolates, new hats, suits, dresses, horses and buggies, automobiles, palatial man-
sions, grand dinners, gorgeous public sions, grand dinners, gorgeous public
luildings, armies, navies, bankruptcy and the high cost of existing. Not What others think of us-but what we think they will think of us; and we ay a big price, don't we, for what we
think is their good opinion? And niue t:mes out of ten they would tliiulk times out of ten they would think
better of us if we stuck to our own
rail, and if they

## They Helped Her Wonderfully

What Mrs. H. Best Says of Dodd's Kidney' Pills.

Aberta Woman Voices the Sentiment of the Women of the West That Dodd' Kidney Pills are Woman's Best Friend.

Retlaw, Alta. Pills helped (Special).Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me wonderfully". So says Mrs. H. Best, a highly respected lady living here. And Mrs. Best expresses the sentiment of thousands of women in Alberta. Lare to talk about her troubles, but she does wish thers who have suffered as she has to know that they can find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I found them entirely atisfactory. "They helped me she says, "and I give you my full permission to tell the public what they erve done for me.
Women who suffer in silence can be ared just as silently. The keystone of woman's health is the Kidneys. If they are kept strong and healthy, they keep the ooo health all over the body. means good heaith ald Kidney Pills cure Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys and good blood., That's why they are known as woman's best friend
That's what You want for your Skin Trouble
 ots and rasgured by ace, or worried by on your ation that robs skin irrisleep, use the famous British skin remedy-Antex-ema-which always cures. o skin trouble can resist ts healing influence. It tops irritation instantly, and a peris a coolihg, non-poisonous, creamy liquid, leanly to use and scarcely visible on the kin. Give up useless, messy ointments No bandages required with Antexema, which has 30 years' reputation in Great duty to your skin and get Antexema to-day. Of all druggists in Canada. Prices in Britain 1s. $11 / 2 \mathrm{~d}_{6}$ and 2s. 9d. Wholesale from Antexema Company, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W. (Eng.

## Antexema

 HAVE YOU A BAD LEG GRASSHOPPER
 , vidwaway W= witus idew

The Western Home Monthly
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { end of man on earth to secure the good } \\ & \text { opinion of his fellows, even at the cost }\end{aligned}\right.$ opinion of his feallows, even at the cost But take it from me, boys and takes back-bone to combat this over sensitiveness. Back-bone, sand and grit lave we got it? Come ye rock-ribbed lusky homesteaders-answer me! And ye farrer ones get those curl topped
heads a-thinking! Where is this sand to come from? Each and every san of us is elected to supply his own. There has been great controversy concerning of Canadian navy, now the very essence of Christianity demands that we have no navy! is there back-bone enough in all Canada to put. Christian prin-
ciples into force? Is there? Of course you brawny boys ngedn't answer unless you choose, you may let your ideas about this be as hazy as the smokeloud from your "ilithy weed stove"; and you girrs need not foree your heads
to do any more strenuous work than chewing gum and perhaps all the evils numerated do not result wholly from over-sensitiveness to the other fellow's opinion; but it is a fact that this senitiveness is a main factor in their cause One of the most sensible epistles
that ever looked The Western Home Konthly readers in the face is "A Down East Lassie's", For good old-time ommon sense it's hard to beat; and brings to mind that old saying " A armers wife for me." 1, too, know what it is to be down-hearted and women, ay and men too, can do more good with a cheerful and encouraging word at such times than with a whole cart-load of votes. We are all clamorng for more responsibilities and wider spheres. when we are not using one-
tenth of the opportunities that are daily pen to us. Haply in about the year 3914, when the legislated millenium which most folks think possible, has come, will be heard many discouraged ouths voicing this strain, "These are dull times, a fellow now-a-days has no
show. Everything is provided for by hw. It must have been grand to live way back in the twentieth century when there was a chance to do a kindness to someone every day;'" Never
was a time so brim-ful of opportunities was a time so brim-ful of opportunitie, for everyone. Liol oplth at a neat profit (for, as Ruskin says, there is no realth but life) but to make som brother creature happy; and this not by blare of brass bands, blazing head lines, platform oratory, philanthropic donating and party law-framing, but cheerfully smiling lips of course the politicians and philanthropists do their best with their petty laws and pettier millions, but they haven't the same hance as we common folks. Oh my Oh my! I started out have written all this-and perhaps the readers will think it is so much muck; but if you take a. panful and wash away the crudities of expression and composition it will "pan-out golden truns. won' long foks, be good and Northonia
happy,

Who Can Give the Information?
Meota, Sask., Feb., 1914. Dear Sir: I am a reader of the paper and I like it very much. I would like
to know one or two things if some of the readers could oblige me. I see that "Rainbow" is willing to give a few words about B:C. My first question is is a person safe to hold lots in Leve would like some information about The Lena Island Coal Company as gas a bunch of coal sharess get this information. Thanking you in antici pation, I will sign,

Bruno.
No Rest With Asthma. Asthma usually No Rest With Asthma. Asthma usually
attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the
nervous debility, the loss of flesh and other evils which must be expected unless relief is
secured
Fortunately relief is possible. Dr.
 its mertt through years of
will surely


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## The Western Home Monthly

Winnipeg, April, 1914.

## Woman and the Home

## My Little Girl

By Cora A. Matson Dolson The laughing guests have come and I walked as in a dream! Was it my hand, my needle, mine
That sewed the silken seam She grew so graceful, slim and tall, Yet still for me the child-heart looke From out her wondering eye

They say it was the Wedding March heard the players play My little girp! My little girl!"
Was all my heart could say.

## The Poisonous White Lies Mare N. Goodnow

 A mother, pale and haggard of counteanance, with deep line of worry and once bore the blush of youth and hope stood dejectedly before the railing whichseparated the judge of the juvenile court separated the judge of the juvenile court
from the court room. She seemed to carry the weight of a thousaemed years drooped visibly under the burden, Her tear-gtained face turned appealingly to
the judge who had just passed sentence upon her who had son, and passed sentence "Your trembling lips she said: this could have happened My boy how raised in a Christian home, surrounded with the comforts of lifes sent to school, watched over carefully and showered Now you have pronounced him mother victed thief . . . Judge, I can't derstand it, it doesn't seem possible, or
right, or just. Mailey," said the judge, show ing traces of emo ourt can aypress only a small share o for a mother in such dire distress. The sight-of a boy of fifteen years being sen to the house of correction is indeed one which might well arouse questions of The judge cleared his throat, then law. tipued: "However, your boy developed tendencies which you knew nothing bout; had you known them you would not be here to-day. The system of liv-
ing, our .whole social scheme, which ountenances the insidious little 'whit lies' of life has had its baneful effect of these poisonous 'white lies' for theu have aiready caused all the havoc pos There was a slight stir in the room and the slight stir in the court The boy in the prisoner's dock looked down upon his mother. He seemed the personification of terror and shame. An unnatural light fickered in his shifting eyes and if noistened his lips again and from them. To the little woman before him - she who gave him birth, who reared him through tender years and who poured out the caresses and affections of devoted worship - to her it
seemed a hideous, black dream; her boy standing in that prisoner's dock, the
cynosure of a hundred pairs of curious eyes, a felon at the age of fifteen, branded for life as a criminal-because he had sold fifty pounds of lead pipe which did not belong to him
is summoning her remaining strength and courage, Mrs. Mailey walked to the
dock and with a display of wonderful self-control and affectionate tenderness bade her boy good-bye; bade him fareyears it could ever be a mother's agony to suffer; two centuries they were to her, and full of the vivid horror of that court room scene. Then she left the court room, followed by the boy's grand-
parents and other near. relatives, the parents and other near- relatives, the
crowd by now hưished with awed respect for a mother's bleeding heart. It was the stiont sympathy, one would say, for
the tortured living, which is deeper by
far in its far in its human significance than th The terrible import of that scene the dingy court room of a big city re-
mained many days in the mained many days in the memory of even the most disinterested, most casual
observer. To Mrs. Mailey, its poignancy never quite left her in all the dark and
bitter days to come not only with the deep sense of shame and sorrow, but instilling the suspicio that by no means had her boy's offence The stricken wil pun hment.
The stricken woman returned to the dreary abiding pat nemories and devoid of hope. Her hus band had died a year before. Now, she elt as lonely as the veriest outcast, way to comfort ber tried in their feeble hame of it ort her. But the ache and solace she might have de any feeling o terior sources. She had ceased to weep; her tears had dried of their own scorch-
ing heat; they were unavailing in this ing heat; they were unavailing in this She sat dry -eyed and brooding that room; brooding vaguely lreemily tting the events of the day which had so cruelly torn her heartstrings to shreds; brooding of the future as it might come which had no chance of fulfilment the could even have faced death with tinge of pleasure, such was the torment
of her soul, but she only her mind might become a blank from that day forth, and that two years might be blotted from her life
thought caine: "What had the the meant by the poisonous white lies-the The thous white lies-the poisonousThe thought kept running through her mingled with the frst and last wor soon blurred into only a hazy strea which could hardly be called a theught What could he have meant p" she asked herself again and again, and
finally sat up with a $s$ art. Why, she
knew what well enough, but at tle moment she could not formulate the impression into
the semblance of a thought or an idea Then her mind flashed back with lightning rapidity to her early married net and loved Roivrt Mailer, she firs nembered that they had started sar ied life with only a small fund. Their housekeeping had been extemely
modest, but as the circle of their nodest, but as the circle of their
accuaintance among married people idened they found they demande fe in order to be happy. There been constant saving in the small ways that the Maileys might hold up their
heads with the others of their circle. When Tom, her first born, was seven When Tom, her first born, was seven
years old, their telephone had been installed. She could now remember distinctly the day it was attached to the
dining room wall. And she dining room wall. And she remembered that she had never deposited the money
for the call until she had been asked for the call until she had been asked
several times to do so. She had even tried to get through with her calls without paying for them at all. It seemed a ridiculous thing to be thinking about, but it loomed large in her mental vision,
now in spite of herself. It was as if some demon of her brain were thrusting hrese insignificant, trivial thoughts could think of nothing else.
She remembered one day when young
Tom, a fair-faced chap with Tom, a fair-faced chap with wolden young
looked up at her when she had finislizd loeked up at her when she had finishrad
telephoning a friend and said with telephoning a friend a
"You didnt , have to pay for that, did It all came back to her now, and with the poignancy of knife thrusts. She phone in his important way the tele his father, under his breath, if he or home to the person who had inquire or him. She wondered why she had not given thought to these why she had
they occurred; now they were crowding
into her brain like bees into a hive and she could couple them with the shaping of her boy's character with a clearness that startied her.
She had taken Tom downtown with her a number of times on her shopping
tours and she could now see the boy making mental notes when she failed to present the conductor with her ticket
as he passed. The summer Tom wa as he passed. The summer Tom was
thirteen years old she had gone with thirteen years old she had gone with him into the country to visit an old
schoolmate. She remembered vividly telling the station agent that Tom was under twelve years and therefore en titled to half fare, and both she and
Tom had chuckled over their ability Tom had chuckled over their ability
thas to save the half fare. They had decided to buy circas tickets if the way. And then, when they did atten the circus, Tom's mother again passed him along for a boy of twelve years and ntitled to half rate, despite the careful
and suspicious scrutiny of the ticket and ${ }^{\text {seller. }}$
How vividly these things recurred to her memory as she sat there that night, saddened and dejected in body, mind and spirit. A hundred other instances of a similar nature flashed through her
tortured mind with such rapidity that tortured mind with such rapidity that
they escaped being caught in the web of her thought, though she had a clear sense of their presence and a fresh
feeling of pain as each of them flited ${ }^{\text {past. }}$
She could even mark the mileposts in her boy's career of deceit, that career own petty follies. Thus she traced to his natural disregard of the truth his
early, leaning toward truancy and the early leaning toward truancy and the
notes of excuse to his teacher whose signatures he had forged. These things
toubled her scemed unable then to tell the sut she from which such impulses sprang. Tom's guilty conscience at once caused him to remain away from home all one sum that night as it never had don befor Her son had slept on a park's bench for fear of the consequences of his truancy and forgery when he returned home and stil, deal with him? Probably that suestio harked back to the time of the first mother. There had been no answer then. It was with sickening dread that Mrs. Mailey now realized, in this worst of all moments, how she had played with
truth and honesty; how she had invited the poisonous white lies of life into her very home, there to imbed themselves with the influence of destruction in her boy's impressionable mind. She had not meant to be dishonest, she would have
sworn to the innocency of her intent, worn to the innocency of her intent
but still she could not extricate hersel from the blame which every true mother nposes upon herself.
Her boy's sense of right and wrong
had been tampered with, dulled stunted all but obliterated, and the whole hor rid thing had changed his outlook upon phere of petty frauds, and the petty things were the ones which impressed gically composed of little things if ere too small for the litle things. They haps, but the growing brain of the child sized upon them eagerly and added Where was the asked later, when wrong, he may have grandparents did these things? They
were given the sanetion hore; perhaps he had never stopped to nuestion.
But it
very soul had been poisoned hand both the mother and son were reaping the
bitter consequences. The bitter consequences. The utter despair
of hopelessness finally dulled her mind and she lay for a long time as if in a
In the still of that night of torment and hand smoothed her feverish brow etire. She roused herself from the the poisonous white lies mumbling audibl lies.," And when hushed voices asked the meaning, the response was still the
same -the poisonous white lies, whereupon the oowners of the voies heads pityingly and
did not understand.

## Decorating the Dining Room

The idea that a dining-room should be treated in a somewhat heavy and subwhite and yellow dining it is that thing of a novelty. Whan its wisdow have a green and sliady prospect th effect of the yellow dining-room is reall his enchanting . One apartment to within pion has the walls panelle loors, seven inches of the tops of the vory whit all the woodwork is painted tencilled frieze in shades of daffodil range and chestnut
The rug is in shades of brown an ellowish bres. The tiled fireplace is in chestnut brown. The chair seats are of hangings are of daffodil yellow and white

## Affection

The great lack in man's life is lack of affection, and the worst thing about this est his affection before marriage to believe our literature is responsible for much of our young girls' blindness to the truth about loove. I was reading : love-story yesterday-it was a pretty
story, and I love to read the story, and 1 love to read them-and I
came across these sentences: "I counted the hours,' he declared. In the gaze he bent upon her his bared soul looked out." This is an expression to shake the heart of a girl and to make her believe that in the very next pas-
sionate glance she receives from she sees a noble and beautiful soul unveiled. It is a great injustice youth to write like that about love. If there is ever a time when man's soul in eclipse it is when the star of passion true identity in dark days shews its children are sick and the coal bill comes in. The wedded couple who have learned the secret of actual soul intimacy have ound the perfect love, and they know that in it there is no room for pride, no ights and wrongs, no suspicion lights nor fear of infidelity. The woman who finds herself married to a man to whom real affection is a stranger wil never win anything by pride. The man ho wion not be afiectionate to an af e so to a cold, proud woman.
I have seen women who seemed to ge lot of pleasure out of a bitter attitude oward life. They seem to take a rea oy in the attitude of proud suffering
Really this is just play-acting. The woman makes her own stage settings,
thinks out her own situations and is her own audience. jueen, and it is strange how women en joy being tragedy queens. If you are contrary tastes, different ideals and misunderstandings with the person you
married under the impression that in married under the impression that in
the glances he gave you during court the glances he gave you during court
ship his bared soul looked out, examine fourself closely and see if you are not pride, which you believe it your duty to cherish. Try the experiment of throw-
ing this pride away. If it doesn't af fect him it will at least release you from the guardianship of something you take up some real work-some comee to place, profitable interest which will one day stand you in stead of the devotion
and obedience and conformation to your wishes which you were demanding of a person who was not qualified to
render them.
"Bridget," said the mistress, reprov ingly, "this is absolotely the worst pie I bake as good pies as any cook in the "So I can, mim," she said. "So I Ican mixed the pies thimselves beful I baked




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