## PAGES

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JULY, 1912
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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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







## A Chat With our Readers.

OFFICE SECRETS. One of the most brilliant members of the editorial tstaff arose in conference some months ago and expressed the
opinion that for August we could not do better than present our readers with "Fiction Number."
Fiction, the youngest member said, is dear to the heart of woman. August, she said, is the month when people, es,"
pecially woman, "want what they want." Despite the slang, the youngest mem ber received due consideration. It was deemed well to make The Western Home Monthly for August a number rich with the spirit of fiction-love and adventure of man an
of good ueeds done.
ress tag on the cover always shows o what date your suoscription is paid,
0 . that as a matter of fact, it is quite unnecessary for-us to write and tell you when to renew. By taking an active nterest in your subscription and
promptly renewing when the time comes, you save us a great deal of trouble, and in addition insure for yourself uninterrupted receipt of the magazine.
Some of our readers, who, on failing to Some of our readers, who, on failing to
renew, have been cut off our list, and have expressed surprise at our high handed attitude. A magazine, however hould be paid for the same as any hing else, and while some publishers are phuanthropic enough to take long
chances in this respect, we cannot, and chances in this respect, we cannot, and
only guarantee continuous receipt of

## THE JULY NUMBER

The publishers submit this issue of the Western Home Monthly to its readers with full confidence that it will please them. Every one of its 96 pages is crowded with interest and altogether the magazine appears in its best garb. The Duke of Connaught the Govemor General of Canada, occupies the position of honor. This portrait in five colors is occupies the position of honor. Hished by special permission of Highness who has cordially published by special permissionted the publishers on the excellency of the work. It may be mentioned that every detail wa executed by the artists and printers of the W.H.M. The executed by the artists and printers of Industrial Education so vital to the West is treated in a masterly article on page 3 by one of the leading Educationists of the West, and all other departments seem to excel their own good records, while there is a wealth of choice fiction and illustrations. Will our good friends-our subscribers-kindly show it to the other fellow.

Straightway a search was begun for such fiction as would make a worth-
while Fiction Number-stories serious and stories light; some that would please everybody and others that would
We believe you wil like our August issue. Summer is a very busy season for
most of our readers, but even while in most of our readers, but even whe the the midst of work preparatory to the ed our friends of saying a good word
for The Western Home Monthly. Some of your neighbors may be recent ar
rivals in the Great West and they rivals in would appreciate your courtesy in drawwould appreciate their attention to a magazine which they could really enjoy reading. We obtain the greater part of our circula-
tion through the recommendations of our readers and this is why we emphasize the importance of any little phasize uness which you-may care to
thoughtfulneso
evercise on our behalf. This idea of exercise on our behaf. as is by no
getting subscribers for us getting subscribers for us is by no
means a one-sided proposition. Every means a one-sided proposition.
new subscriber means a step in the advancement of the nagazine and those of our readers who have been on our mail-
ing list for any length of time will ing list for any length of constantly adding new features and making The Western Home Monthly more and more attractive.
When yo

## When you come to Winnipeg for the Fair don't forget to look us up and re-

## Fair dont forget to look us up and re- new your subscription. The majority of our readers renew promptly, and it

 of our readers renew prompt a renewal is the surest sign is appreciated. The ad- copies.

Because this pure Cleanser is absolutely hygienic. There is no caustic, acid or alkali in it. Avoid dangerous chemical cleansers in the kitchen.
Sprinkle a little Cleanser on a brush, and scrub the utensil carefully. Then wash in clean water. This removes every trace of stale dough or meat juices and leaves the woodenware clean and sweet-smelling.

## Many Other Uses anc

 Huul Directions onlarde sitfer-can, 10 C

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## Industrial Education.

## AN UNSATISFACTORY CONDITION.

There are many things we cannot make in this country because nature has not supplied us with the raw materials. There make because our people have not the skill and intelligence necessay We should deplore the second regret the first fact. We should deplore the second
Because of our inability to use our brains and our hands to the full we endeavor to get most of ou wealth from the soil. We sell the natural products for a mere song. We buy back manufactured products for a fortune. Wheat brings less than two cents a pound. Imported biscuits which require skill in the making we buy at thirty cents a pound. We sell our soin walls his brains. We dispose of raw manufacturer selle hid buy back shoes for a king's ransom. We ship our pig-iron and buy watch springs because we lack the skill to handle the raw products. Not occasionally but repeatedly there come into our shops from other lands those who lead in directing operations. Tiey have the intelligence and the skill required. Our own boys and girls are but under-
ling's-mere hewers of wood and drawers of water. Surely it is not right that such bargaining as ours Surely it is not right that such bargaining as ours
should continue. Surely we should see to it that should continue. Surely whem phatl hown with the world in the number and quality of manufactured articles. Of all the forms of waste in this land none is more pronounced than this, that we waste the opportunity of conserving our wealth. We sell in its raw form what we should sell of ignorance we rob the land of its wealth by our methods of crop-production. Agricultural efficiency and industrial expansion we must have if we are to conserve our wealth. The key to the whole question is the development of intelligence, moral quality and skill in our young people. And the chief argument for aiming at remain wealthy and build up our industries, oithal that we shall save our young people. Over fifty per cent. of the boys and girls in towns and cities drop out of school at or before fourteen years of age. Some of them do chores, some engage in low forms of industry, some enter the blind alleys, others sufon shipwreck. Is it not worth while considering low their manhood and womanhood night be pre-
sêrved? Would it not be worth money and effort sef outpouring of feeling if good, wholesome, serviceand outpouring of feeling if good, wholesome, servicecommunity, and if at the same time the wealth of community, and if at the same

## PROPOSED REMEDIES.

Roughly speaking, there are three ways of meeting the need. In the first place Secondary schools or High Schools may open industrial courses, courses in agriculture, courses in domestic economy. In the day schools or elsewhere-for those working in the industries. In the third place there may be pasttime teaching either in school-rooms or in shops and time teaching either in schoo-rooms or in stores for those actually engaged in daily work.

THE VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL.
When a secondary school in a city or town opens courses directly leading to trades and occupations it becomes a vocational school. As such it may be of great value to a community and particularly to the
roung people who attend. To make provision for young people who attend. To make provision for
teaching all the vocations, and even the chief vocateaching all the vocations, an easy matter. It costs
tions of a community is not an eas money and it is difficult to secure instructors. They must be skilled workmen and have the gift of teaching. Two or three advantages pertain to a school
of this kind. It is a good thing for a boy to see of this kind. It is a good thing for a boy to see
several trades taught side by side. He has an opportunity of judging among them and of selecting portunity of judging among them and of selecting
that which is most attractive. As things are now, most boys stumble into their occupation. In the next place, boys who learn their trade in a modern shop become narrow in their sympathies and in their range of work. They become little more than ma-
chines. For example, in making shoes there may be chines. For example, in making shoes organized vo-
450 distinct operations. In a properly or
cational school their activity takes a wider range. cational school their activity takes a wider range.
Furthermore everything is done thought fully and one might say scientifically. The reaion for operations is perceived at the time the operation is performed.
For example, a carpenter's apprentice is told to lay shingles in a certain way. In a school he finds out
both theoretically and practically' why that is the both theoretically and practicalold to observe a cer-
best way. On a farm a boy is tor
tain rotation in crops. In the school he learns why this rotation is necessary.

THE DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY.
Yet it is evident there is something in the vocational school yet to be desired. It can reach only a
few, for few are able to bear the expense in time and few, for few are able to bear the expense in time and
money. Then in the smaller towns few vocations can be prepared for and these in an imperfect way. More than this when young people are going to chool all the time, ever. in the a vocational school, they do not seem to be in touch with reality. They The boy who learns his farming at the agricultural school somehow cannot always turn his knowledge to practical account. Indeed he frequently does not go back to the farm at all. And. so it is in other callings. This very fact leads many to favor the continuation school rather than the vocational school. They say that a boy who is working at a trade will tains to his trade than a non-participant can possibly receive in a day

## THE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL.

There is nevertheless a value in the study and practice of some industry in the secondary school even if it is never turned to practical account. A printing or placksmithing or farming gets as much training from it as, if he spent the same time on Latin. Indeed it seems to be pretty well agreed that every boy should have some practical handork as a part of his education. A boy must learn his hands if he in producing something boy. At least this is true of most: boys, but this fact has been overlooked in the educational systems of the past.

Accepting it as containing a germ of truth, it is clear that if towns and cities are not able to open vocational schools to suit the needs of all the boys apen courses in say printing, wood-work, iron-work, domestic science, sewing and dressmaking. Those who take the courses will receive education from following these courses even if they never put all their knowledge into practice. Further than that, they will be prepared for admission to many indus-
tries and for entrance into higher technical schools.

## A QUESTION OF COST.

To operate technical or vocational high schools costs money. It is not difficult to secure the money if all the parties concerned join hands. In the first
place the community may pay its share. Then the place the community may pay its share. Then the
province can pay its part, and there is much to be said in favor of the argument that the federal government should give a grant to this form of education. It has just given a large sum to the various provinces for the development of agriculture and much of this will go to agricultural institutions. Most of it should go to that form in the same way a crant might well be made towards industrial schools and towards schools in which girls are prepared for household duties.
Of all the courses suggested for secondary school education, five or six stand out prominently-agriculture, wood-work, business methods, sewing, cooking, and the household arts. These branches should receive just as much prominence as algebra, geometry, ancient history and physical geography much culture for the individuals who follow them. So the high school may come to mean a vastly different thing from what it was in the olden days. For purposes of education the schoolmaster and the trained workman must join hands. Even if the products of the school shops are sold for money toss Nupport will organized labor object to this since the producers are their own children and their progress is very dear to them

## THE EVENING SCHOOLS

But the great mass of those who leave school at fourteen cannot take advantage of the technical or rocational high school. What can be done for them The first solution is the evening school. Here ie lated to it given all the general education the students will stand is added. For instance, a boy is in will stand is added. For instance, a boy is in a
printing office and is kept at press work all thè
time. In the school he may get a command of other paper, inks making out of estimates, keeping books, sition, science and literature. It is wonderful how much a student from 14 to 16 may learn in two yeears in an evening school. There are many institutions in Win nipeg and western cities where these evening school from the rank of drudge to that of a skilled and intelligent workman. It is not strange that in many cities twice as many are to be found in the evenin classes as in the regular day classes in the vocationai high schools. Yet it will be agreed that evenin classes are not ideal. They are an invasion of the rights of adolescense. Germany is probably righ when it insists upon compulsory day education for
all from 14 to 16 (soon it will be 18). The rece legislation in Ontario looks in the same direction of course it would be absurd to compel attendare at school from 14 to 16 if the school followed in the old lines. But if there is a practical twist given to things, if the education really suits the needs of th students and the community, then state contro
more necessary than at any other period of life.

## THE-PART-TIME SCHOOL.

And so because the vocational or technical high school reaches only a few, and because evening classes have their dangers and can at best give bui
a very limited instruction, the minds of men hav turned to the part-time scheme of instruction as the most likely solution of the problem that is bein felt and struggled with in Germany, England and
other European states, United States and Canada This part-time scheme varies greatly in its opert This part-time scheme varies greatily in its opera-
tion. Where agriculture is studied the teacher talk his holiday in winter and the rest of the year he give to superintending the work of his pupils who carry on "projects" on their home farms. In the early sprih and fall more attention is given to work in the school, but during the practical season the teacher
goes to his pupils, directing, inspiring and informint goes to his pupils, directing, inspiring and informin
In cities sometimes the boys put a week in the sht and then a week in the school; in other cases the give a few hours a week to the school. In othe words part of the time of each boy and girl is given to shop and part to school. In Germany this part time schooling is being treated seriously by the stat They expect that in ten years there will not be any
untrained or uninstructed adolescents in the cour try. On our side a little has been done by private try. On our side a little has been done by private of the states of the union and in nearly every pro vince of the dominion. Industry, agriculture and lif in the home must be rendered more efficient. Private effort is leading the way. Owners of canuy faetorie
noting the monotony and narrowness that followes noting the monotony and narrowness that class in home economy and the girls are given an opportunity to attend without loss of pay. They leam how to sew, bake, make beds, decorate a room, choos
furniture and wall paper, how to buy and how to economize. The result is that when they leave th factory they know many of the things that are manded in the mother of a home. What an opp ada in this matter! Suppose the girls in a depart mental store were given two hours a week for struction in (1) the art of selling goods; (2) ho economics; (3) literature and
much better would their lives be!

So this matter of educating the youth of 14 to 16 and of 16 to 18 should begin with private effort. Employers must be the first to provide for themselves proper helpers and worthy successors. Then the dren and the industries, must give liberally to sup port day and evening schools for the same purpoce The great waste of time and habit in the idle tw. years must be no longer permitted. If ever compu? sory education is warrantable it is just at this time. There is not a point in all that has been said which does not require amplification and which is not open to question. If people will only recognize the seriousness of the situation, both as regards the youth and the industries, a beginning will be made, and no one can foresee the end. As yet we are in the experimental stage. Slowly and steadily the principles of procedure will be set forth. Let $\mathrm{c}:$.r
own people be among the first to "follow the gleam."

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The Game by Wire.
By Arthur Stanwood Pier.


Fou have any ex
planation to offer, you
out, I'm not beaten; I'm really not, you know. I want you to understand that." day," she answered lightly " "And Saturday," she answered lightly. "And Satur-
day well count on you in our special day," we'll count on you in our special
"I'd rather leave it open until l've talked with your father. To be frank he may prefer not to see me in your
special car."
"Dear me!" she sighed. But she did not press him for any further confidences. She returned to the subject, however, late in the evening when he
was taking his departure. was taking his departure. "If it's such a deadly feud, perhaps weme never meet again - unless you would be sorry to miss you entirely. So he came to lunche $n$ the next day It was blowing a gale; resort to the telephone elicited from the Cunard office
the information that the Bohemia would not arrive before Friday night; wireless to the station on Cape Cod had "Well" some mishap to her engines "Well," said Lucy Prentice, "father is
making pretty close connections." naking pretty close connections. "that nothing more will happen to de ain him! This is Tom's last year a Harvard, Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Prentice regards Tom's playing in this Yale game se greatest event of his own life;
e wouldn't miss it for worlds. And on't know how I could endure it my elf if Mr. Prentice could not be theres it makes me faint whenever I think of
"You will have my strong shoulder to lean on," said Lucy. "But the old
boat will get in on time; don't worry." boat will get in on time; don't worry."
When late in the afternoon he was When late in the afternoon he, was
taking his leave, John Stanley suggesth, ed to lucy that, as they might never ed to Lucy that, as they might never
see each other again after Friday, they
celebrate this possibly last evening by see each other again ander
celebrate this possibly last evening by
going to the theatre. He generously going to the theatre. He generously
included Mrs. Prentice in the invitation. included Mrs. Prentice in the invitation.
Lucy thought nothing could be mare Lucy thought nothing could be mare
agreeable. Mrs. Prentice decided that she did not care to go; but that Lycy
was old enough to go alone with was old enough to go alone with a
young man if she chose to. And she young man if she chose to. And she
suggested that Mr. Stanley come to dinner.
When at the end of a cheerful little play they emerged from the theatre rain was falling. Therefore, during the
drive home they discussed not but the weather probabsilities for the play day, and the comparative merits of the two teams on wet grounds. When they reached the house Stanley accepted an invitation to come in for supper. He cities as places to live in. He believed that every woman ought to live for a a
while in a Western city. "Rather than Boston?" Lucy suggested doubtfully; She looked as if-though his conviction. were different from hers-she liked to Into his leave-taking "he infused a note of melancholy. "We'll probably reminded him. "And if not there Saturday in our special car." He ad-
mitted the possibilities, mitted the possibilities, but indicated his preference for a touching farewell, in
case- He left it vague. It rained all night; all
hree o'clock in the afternoon-a steady tilh, warm rain. Then the rain ceased ne drizzle, and a fog steamed up from down from the sky. Stanley had tried to spend a profit Muse morning. He had visited the Art Museum and the Public Library, and, nally, Harvard College. At this in ing in a reverent spirit the glass flowers and other improving objects, he sought ypical Yale undergraduates and-like a typical Yale man - goaded them into
lietting on their he returned to to Roston. At thoo o'clock phoned to the Cunard wharf: he tele-


"Then it's all right. Father woudn't ouldn't have for anything; and he "When, will his" steamer get in to-
morrow?, perhaps not until Friday morning They've had fog and a rough parnage."
"A combination which is likelv to make one irritable," shid Stanley meditatively, "Oh! Then things haven't been go"Not very," he admittind.
"Oh, I'm sorry!" She looked at him with such compassion that he at him "I-of course I wanted in make good
in this iob especially: it". matlor a dis.

Winnipeg, July, 1912
The Western Home Monthly.
5
But if the fog did not lift before seven day morning.
With sudden concern Stanley left the telephone booth and gazed out of the window. The ever; the street made a golden blur, revealing nothing; cabs and wagons emerged suddenly from nothingless, and were as suddenly consumed by mist. Stanley returned to the tice was at hiss Prentice, in fact answered his call.
Yes, she had telephoned to the wharf; wasn't it disgusting? Of course the fog wouldn't lift. She felt awfully sorry for see Tom play. And her mother was almost prostrated with sympathy and disappointment., "But there's one good thing, any way,", she added. "Now can join us in our special car."
said Stanley. "Your father told me to meet him on the dock."
"Don't be any silly Casabianca," urged Lucy. "You'll see him to-morrow night-and the morning."
"But it won't. I must get back and bid on some contracts Monday. And I can just do it by leaving New York tomorrow night;
Dear me! Well - if papa's ship doesn't get in, why don't you come round to dinner thi wening and cheer us up?"
the last chance I "Oh, yes. We must never forget that. We'll expect you at seven - if papa's ship doesn't come in."
And again it was after midn that night. And again it was after midnight when
John Stanley left the Prentices' house. He bore affectionate messages from wife and daughter for the husband and
father; he had Mr Prentice's ticket for the football game in his pocket, for the chance still remained that the boat might dock early enough in the morning to permit an enthusiastic. pare
catch a train for New haven.
Stanley rose at five ; by six he was the dock. The fog had not yet lifted; the minutes and hours slipped by; and at last Stanley gave up hope. Then sud bor and its islands emerged and soon lay clear and shining, and the Bohemia was steaming up from quarantine.
Mr. Prentice was the first passenger off the boat. He ran into the customs room; Stanley pursued him.
"If you're lucky, you can just get the ten o'clock," Stanley said, trotting up by his side. "The last special left at nine. Here's your ticket to the game."
"Thanks."
Mr. Prentice glanced at Stanley and seized the ticket. "I've fixed it with the inspector - passed through without my trunks." He went down the steps three at a time, with he said to a cabman. "Five dollars extra if I catch the ten o'clock."
Stanley climbed in beside his chi Stanley climbed in beside his chief, and the cabman started the horse
run. "So you're going, too?" said Mr. Prentice. "Yes. It's the only chance I'll have to explain to you. I must leave New York Fryeville contracts.
"Oh, very well. Twelve minutes to
ten. We'll never do it." Stanley. "If we do make it-and the train's on time - we'll miss only the first twenty minutes of the game."
They swept down to the East Boston They swept down to the East Boston
ferry just to see the gates closed-just ferry just to see the gates closed-just
to see the ferry-boat slide out from the
slip. $D a m n$ !" said Mr. Prentice. "That does us." He took off his hat and thumped the brim of it angrily upon his
knee. "I have a son playing in that game to-day; I've come all the way from Europe to see him play." made no allusion to his own disappoint ment. "But we may get the
ter all-if it's. late in starting." They reached the station minutes past ten; the train had tone "You can take me back to the dock,
Ir. Prentice said to the driver. "After


I have got my luggage through the cus- all the business possible regardless of deny that there's been some hard luek toms, I will see you, Mr. Stanley, at my $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { grofits-but not regardless of loss." } & \left.\begin{array}{l}\text { deny } \\ \text { about it-but what I want-what I }\end{array}\right]\end{array}\right.$ "With two competing companies mean to have-is a superintendent with | "It might be better," said Stanley, "if | against us, I did the closest figuring I | ingenuity enough to cope with hard |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| you would let me talk with you now. | could," Stanley replied. "If we had had | luck." | you would let me talk with you now.

For about those contracts -I For about those contracts-1 ought to them. I could explain matters to you, Mr. Prentice, while w're driving back."
"Oh, very well; if it's that." very well; if it's as easy as all Stanley flushed.
"I understood," he said, "when I was
made Superintendent of the Tristate made Superintendent of the Tristate
Section, that I was to get the business that this was more important, to begin with, than to show profits."
But it was never intimated to you
undertake hee to sacrifice profits- to


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the farmer's huntitg season knows no limit but the game laws. And crows,
hawks, foxes and weasels are always his hawks, foxes and weasels are always his The farmer uses his gun for months That's why he wants a gun that will "stand the racket" of hard usage. The




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don't know any other way of coming
out even when bids are low and luck i against you, Mr. Prentice", be, and I don't care to know,'" replied Mr. Prentice iraseibly. "But as long as
they exist and there are men on they exist and there are men of in
genuity who can operate our plant at
 pany will avail itself of thosese men." ley. "Young man, that observation is offensive. Im men, the ont observation is of resurces open to
your ingenuity are dishonest, dontt aryour ingenuity are dishonest, don't ar-
rogate to yourself all the ingenuity
there is sin the there is in the paving business. Other
men may aceomplish better results than men may accomplish better results than
you by methods that are perfectly legitimate. Since your feeling is what
it is, perhaps you feel that you had betit is, perhaps you feel that you had bet-
ter separate yourself from the service
of the comp ter separate yourself from the service
of the company." "Perhaps I had." Stanley drew out of
.
 thing in good shape; Holmes under-
stand all about the matters in the of
sice fice. Ive drawn up a statement for

H.R.H. The Duchess of Connaught.
you of the situation; here it is. And
here are all the data that will be need here are all the data that will be need-
ed in bidding for the Fryeville con-
tracts» tracts." Prentice took the papers and
Mr. Mr. Prentice took the papers and
thrust them into his pocket. "I wish you success, Mr. Stanley, in
your next venture."
"Ther your next yenture."
"Thank you." Stanley called to the
driver, and the cab stopped. "Good-by, sir."
"Good-by."
Good-by."
Stanley alighted, touched his hat, and
walked a way.
He had kept control of himself; now, however, his lips tightened angrily, and he walked on without noticing where
his steps were leading him. He had for-
seen that this seen had this outcome was possible,
and had calmly prepared for it; the ac-
curate curate notes which he had turned over
to Mr. Prentice had been made for this to Mr. Prentice had been made for this
very contingency. Yet all the while he
lad had never really believed it could hap
pen. Dismissed because he would not pen. Dismissed because he would not
be dishonest! "It's the only way of
lookingat it-the only way," he insist. lookingat it-the only way," he insist-
ed to himself as he hurried blindly
along ed to himself as he hurried blindly
along. And to think that Mr. Prentice
was that was, that kind of man!
There wasn't a gleam of light any-
sat on a trunk a
hard, disgusted and watched him with barked suddenly, so "Yat the man," he
spun spen about startled, "you're the second
person to-day that's crook." "Oh, "Oh, no, sir," the inspector replied
"Only it often happens that
sons who hand sons who hand in itemized lists are the
very ones that the pervery ones that are hoping to conceal
things of value and-wepl, I haven't had things of value and-wepl, I haven't had
much to do this morning-" much to do this morning-
"It must be a fascing
"It must be a fascinating recreation,"
observed Mr. Prentice. "I have handed in my statement and taken handed that it is correct, but there is mo oath son for you to believe that I am ani mated by fear of God, reverence for of patriotism whatever. As any feeling are the second person, to-day who ha
taken me for a crook."
The inspector flushed angrily. Then
after a brief survey of Mr. Prentice"
face, his indignation face, his indignation disappeared in a
grin.
"If you looked what you looked any different from
said, "I'd thind tathed like that." said, "I'd think you wore a crook," whe
But I guess I have some sense.
annoy youn a gre


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He closed the trunk and affixed his
stamp to the label. stamp to the label.

"This wa, sir; and they'll figure out $\begin{aligned} & \text { tory way the feeling of being at home } \\ & \text { again. Then he went to his ottice, where }\end{aligned}$ | "This way, sir; and they'll figure out | $\begin{array}{l}\text { again. Then he went to his ontice, where } \\ \text { the duty." } \\ \text { he was reminded of the Fryeville con- }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| tract and the necessity of telegraphing |  | Mr. Prentice followed him to the as-

sessor's window, tract and the necessity of telegraphing
the fifty-three
instructions to Holmes. He remembered sessor's window, paid the fifty-three
dollars demanded, and then turned to
the instructions to Holmes. He remembered
the papers which Stanley had given the inspector. .
"I lost my temper; I'm obliged to you
him; they proved to be the complete
statement of the Fryeville specifications for your courtesy," he said. "I like
men that can see straight when they're $\begin{aligned} & \text { and requirements, the complete figuring } \\ & \text { to meet them-figuring which, as Mr. }\end{aligned}$ mad. I can't do it myself""
He swung round and marched away. Yes; that was the trouble with young Stanley-he couldn't see straight when
he was mad. If he had had a grain of comas mad. If he had had a grain of
common sense hed have known better than to take a few peevish and perverse utterances so literally. Driving home, Mr. Prentice began to heap reproaches
upon himself, however, rather than upon upon himself, however, rather than upon
Stanley: He had been irritated by Then he began telephoning round to
Stanley; poor showing as superinten- the hotels. He leanned that John Stan-

## arsers of canada.

H.R.H. Princess Patricia of conuaught, daugneer bad been stopping at the Touraine dent, and had thought a good scare and ley had
scolding would be beneficial. But he but that within an hour he had paic scolding would
had meant to turn a mild, indulgent his bill and departed.
ear to the young man after Stanley had been sufficiently cowed. Instead, he had
let himself be cornered unpleasantly, let himself with the devil of wrong-
and then, headedness and pride in command, he had been unable to extricate himself
from a false position And the poor from a false position. And the poor
young thing felt he had been dismissed young thing felt he had been
because he wouldn't stoop to dishonesty. It would have been ludicrous had it not been so annoying, so unjust. That upo which Mr. Prentice prided himself wa his integrity in suppose I'll have to get hold of "I suppose
that young man again and smooth
things out," he grumbled to himself. that
things out," he grumbled to himself.
"Confound it, I don't know where he's stopping-or , where he'll go when he leaves boston. Mr. Prentice found affection-
At home Mr ate, commiserating notes from his wife
and daughter-a pathetic welcome for the returned traveller. fe wandered

Stanley had gone to the station, meanen. He could not see the game but he would at least be on hand to share his hand or hold it. Then it occurred to him that if he took this train he would get no news of the game until it was
over. And he remembered reading in the morning newspaper that the play were to be reproduced by wire a
Mechanics Hall. So he decided to wait over for the returns; he could still get
to New Haven in time for any jollificaThe game was to begin at two; at a Mechanics Hall. This is vast and unbeautiful auditorium. ${ }^{\text {For }}$ the occasion it had been dressed up in a manner that im plied patriotism on the part of the man.

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agement. The roof displayed a red
white, and blue vertebrate appearance one long, broad streamer of tri-colored
bunting extended like the middle of the roof and threw out on either side ribs. of similar material.
Also bunting framed the three picture Also bunting framed the three pictures
at the back of the stage - pictures of "The Boston Tea Party," "Eliza, EscapPreaching to the Indians." At the front of the stage was the apparatus
for recorcing the progress of the game or recorcing the progress of the game
$\rightarrow$ a blackboard marked out like a foot baHl field, with an imitation foothall suspended over it by a wire along which it could be moved at will. A telegraph
operator was busy with his instrument operator was busy with his instrument,
and near him stood a large man in a
and and near him stood a large man in a
frock-coat. The front half of the auditorium was closely filled with peo-
ple; there was a sprinkling farther back ples there was a sprinkling farther back
and in the gallery, and the crowd was and in the gallery, and the crowd was
flowing in faster and faster and spreadong over the floor ard fanter ay secured a
inseat near the aisle. He looked round.
stan People were standing up beckoning to friends, pretty girls were nodding and
smiling across distant
spaces,
middle
 aged and eliedrly gentemen and smalf
schoolboys filed down the aisles and off right and left to seats; also many per-
sons whose academic associations were sons whose academic associations were
obviously remote, whose cigars pointed obviously remote, whose cigars pointed
at angles from their mouths, and whose
hats were at angles from their mouths, and whose
hats were canted at angles on their
mated cheer was an unshaven, red nosed person with an Irish mouth,
soiled collar, and a debilitated silk hat With him a coterie of younger but equally unattractive "sports" stamped $\begin{array}{ll}\text { arveyed them with disgust. } & \text { In tanle } \\ \text { In }\end{array}$ Haven it had always seemed perfectly easonable for the muckers to cheer fo
Carvard; it was offensive to for Boston the muckers cheered for Yale Then he caught sight of Mr. Prentice advancing down the aisle, casting about or a seat. And instantly he faced
ound toward the stage Someoward the stage
sas aware
ook a seat behind him. passed in and
"The two captains are talking with referee. The referee fips a coin."
There was a moments silence duris. which the announcer bent over the tele. graph operator. Then he straightened up. "The two elevens are , going to their. Staces. ture of his brother Ted, out on the right end of the line, left foot advanced, bending forward on tiptoe for the start;
Stanley's hands were cold with ment, and he felt the nervous tremor that he used to feel at this moment when he was actually present at the "Thompson kicks for Yale to Har-

## STRENGTH

Who is the strong ? Not he who puts to test His sinews with the strong and proves the best But he who dwells where weaklings congregate And never lets his splendid strength abate.

Who is the good? Not he who walks each day With moral men along the high, clean way: But he who jostles gilded sin and shame Yet will not sell his honor or his name.

Who is wise? Not he from the start With Wisdom's followers has taken part; But he who looks in Folly's tempting eyes And turns away, perceiving her disguise.

Who is serene? Not he who flees his kind, Some mountain fastness or some cave to find; But he who in the city's noisiest scene
Keeps calm within-he only is serene
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

[^0]Winnipeg, July, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
vard. "Should have tried right end," Stanley muttered. There was silenc, during which the There was silence,
click of the instrument was audibile even to those in the mid been bending over the operator, straightened up.
WWith Stanley blocking off for hin "With Stanley blocking off for him beautifully,
fifteen yards"
diften "Ay!' shouted Stanley, and else-
where there rose small cheers. And When these had subsided one of the pseudo-Yale contingent in the background e jaculated, with loud, insolent
satisfaction: "Well, well, well! How about it 9 "
Mr. Prentice leaned forward again. "I don't like your man, Stanley," he my boy alone. Any relation of yours?"
"Brother." And youre not there to see him! Why -why didn't you go?" "O," Stanley said rather bitterly, "the reasons are no longer important." "the reasons are ned to have effectively silenced Mr. Prentice.
The next reports recorded small but
Tendy Yale steady Yale gains. By assaults upon
Harvard tackles, which won two or Harvard ackles,
three yards invariably, Yale progressed to Harvard's forty-yarr line. Here the Harvard defence stiffened, and on $t$ wo downs there was a long wait;, "They're slow in sending," murmured the schoolboy who sat with his father next to Stanley, and who had been
cheering for Harvard on the slightest cheering for Harvard on the slightest
provocation.
provocacion.
TWe announcer advanced portentously. Stanley magnificent inter ine Stanley, Mercer circles pulled down by Hall on Harvard's tenyard line."
The massive, disapproving silence The massive, disapproving silene seemed to emphasize en was clap.
vigorous applause. Stanley wis.
ping his hands, bouncing round in his ping his hands, bouncing round in his
seat, and yelling. seat, and yell, well! What's going to
"Well, well
We the
derisive
inguiry happen? ${ }^{\text {? }}$ came the derisive inquiry
from one of the Yale sympathizers "Brek-ek Koax; Siss boom, rah, Ya$\underset{\text { person. }}{\text { aled }}$ tiee!" cried another.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT.
Now Gets Along Without It. A physician asys: "Untir ast fast and
used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from
the Grape-Nuts and since then I have the Grape-Nuts and since then 1 have
not had any indigestion and am feeling net had and have increased in weight. "Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all my patients suffering from
indigestion or over-feding and also for inhigese recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to
digest and which will not overtax the digest and which will not overtax the
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ethical reasons please onit my name., Name given by Canadian Postum Co.
Windsor Windsor, Ont. of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts ns not hard to find.
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rarious proesses of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into dextrone or grape-sugar, in which state it is ready
to be easily absorbed by the blood. The parts in the wheat and barley
which Nature can make use of for ree huiliding brain and nerve centres are re-
tained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily
noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or 10 days.
c'There's a reason," and it is explainod in the the little book, "The Road to WellEver read the above letter? A new
one appars from time to time. They one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human in-
terest. are genu
terest.

Stanley imagined that Mr. Prentice hai turned to glower indignanily at the
author of this suggestion-and Stanle chuckled. "That's the place, though" he said to himself. "Mercer and Ted can do the trick."
Then the announcer flung up his hand in excitement and shouted:
"Yale fumbles!"
The crowd sprang up with a yell. The announcer implored silence, stretching out his hands, and
the noise quieted the noise quieted. "The ball rolls, out
from and from a serimmage; little Prentice is
Johnny on the spot, and starts with a clear field for a touchdown." Then the tumult broke loose again; they were all on their feet, shrieking, flourishing
hats; all but Stanley and hats; all but stanley and a few half-
hidden figures here and there e the announcer still stood smiling. And when the shouting had subsided again, "He
is overhauled by Stanley on Yale's is overhauled by stanley on Yale's
eight-yard line." With a final joyous clapping
audience
the
The schoolboy beside Stanley turned round. "Well, well, well: : What's going to happen!" he cried viciously at the Yale en-
thusiasts. "Sh-h, Jack! Don't be cheap!" his father rebuked him.
It gave Stanley an excuse for looking round; disappointed as he was, he had
somehow a desire to see Mr. Prentice at somehow a desire to see Mr. Prentice at
that moment. He caught Mr. Prentice in the act of wiping his eyes with his handkerchief.
The Harvard centre was stronger than the Yale centre; and in three more plays
Harvard crowded across the line for a touchdown. The auditorium resounded with the cheers; presently these were
diverted into a great chorus as the diverted into a great chorus as the crowd swung into the song
"Glory, glory, glory to the Crimson,
For this is Harvard's De"
Harvard's Day."
And Stanley muttered to himself, "It Stanley brothers."
Soon it was announced that there was just three minutes of the first half left co play. The ball had wavered back and board, and had come to rest on Harvard's, fifty-yard line-in Yale's posses-
sion. The crowd had settled back into sion. The crowd had settled back into
comfortable assurance. comfortable assuranc
After a pause the announcer paced
forward with great deliberation. There was something solemn in his manner. "Yale had executed a trick play." He spoke with reluctance; he hesitated, and the crowd hung upon his fateful, care-
fully spaced words. "Burke passes the fully spaced words.
ball to Stanley, and from nearrly the middle of the field, with the whole Yale team interfering for him, Stanley carries
down "
Stanley leaped to his feet; and while he supporters behind him were yapping out taunts and jeers at Harvard, he wung his arms as hut hat all alone the real Yale cheer. The Harvard people
turned to look; some of them smiled at turned to look; some of them smiled at him a little wistfully, and because ne
was so clearly a Yale man they clapped was so clearly a sat down.
him when he sat
"Why don't you cheer for Stanley?" asked the schoolboy next to him in a
resentful voice. "He's the whole Yale resentful voice. "T' cheering for him, all right,"
 one nudging him from behind fer
turned; Mr. Prentice put his hand over his shoula. "That run of your brothers, "It's oot my boy but it must have been a corker. Shake. Then Stenley put out his hand.
The schoolboy had been taking this in with open eyes.
"Are you Stanley's brother?" he ask"d. "Yes." Stanley laughed. "And that "Yes." Stanley laughed. "And that
gentleman thet I justs shook hands with is Prentice's father", The boy glanced behind him and then pect ful interest. six. "Mr. Stanley"-Mr. Prentice lean ing for ward spoke in a low voice -"I
triet to reach you by tepphone an hour
tagt twill cou allow me a few minutes"

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talk with you after the game? "Of course-if you wish it.", Stanley's
mood had altogether changed mood had altogether changed; he was
feeling friendly now with all the world. feeling friendly now with all the world him about his brother, and how old Ted was and how heavy and where he had learned to play; and also he told Stanley about his boy Tom. And as the im
mediate neighbors becan to understand mediate neighbors began to understand
that the father and the brother of two opposing players were discussing their
heroes together, the group gathered near heroes stogether, the group gathered near
them in the them in the aisle and listened curiously. wanderers returned to their seats.' For the first ten minutes the reports showed that both teams were playing on the defensive; it: was chiefly now a kicking game; back and forth travelled the bant,
with neither side Then came the statement:
"For Harvard, Williams makes one "For Harvart, Williams makes one yard round Staniey. Stanley is hurt.
Prentice is disqualified for slugging him.
Hartard Harvard protests the decision
There was a dead silinee, then an excited hum all through the audience. "My boy never slugged; he never slugged Mr. Prentice declared it pas-
sionately in Stanley's earc
"I don't believe he cid," Stanley re-
${ }_{\substack{\text { plied. } \\ \text { Mr } \\ \text {. }}}$
Mr. Prentice sat forward with his head up, anxious and defiant. Stanley
crouched with his elbows on his knees crouched with his elbows on his knees,
"I hope your brother isn' much hurt," said the schoolboy next to him. right;' said Stanley gue
right, said Stanley. $\begin{aligned} & \text { But he still sat forward, hugging his }\end{aligned}$
arms in suspense.
At last came the message:
"Dunlap is warming up to take Stanley's place, but Stanley refuses to leave
the field?" And Harvard as well as the brother clapped at that. "Stanley sup. ports the Harvard protest. The referee reverses his decision- - rentice is allow-
ed to play; and before the line ed to play; and before the line-up Pre
tice and Stanley shake hands. The applause for Prentice's and for the Harvard touchdown had been no greater than that which now
erupted from the erupted from the audience: ${ }^{\text {And } \mathrm{Mr}}$ Prentice, while he clapped and shoute
Pren babbled intermittently into Stanley's ear-babbled emotionally: "That brother of yours-I-wlll, I, , hope Tom would
have done the same, But Stanley was too lappy at that moment to have the slightest thought of "Wom. Tiliam tries Stanley again, an gains a yard," proclaimed the announc "That's it; they're tryin' to do him
uplouted
one of the sympathizers. "It"s of the Yale smpatizers.
they ve got."
"cut it Harvard man from retorted an irritated "What do you think is the trouble with your brother " Mr. Prentice said
to Stanley. "Had he a to Stanley. "Had he a a bad knee, or
something of that kind ?" "No; not a weak spot. He wàs in Cerfoct condititon,",
"Oh, then heoll Wind knocked hell be himself mast main
 the schooboy "Guess I never wished
that before about the best man on the other team."" "Thanks." Stanley smiled at him "Thanks." Stanley smiled at him
gratefully.
There were two or three minutes, gratefuly. $\begin{aligned} & \text { There were two or three minutes' sus- } \\ & \text { pense. Then: }\end{aligned}$. "Dunlap takes Stanley's place; Stan-
ley is led off the field". ley is led off the field." The announcer
gave the news with some gusto gave the news with some gusto-but it
met with no joyous response.
 "It's pretty bad," "arried ofl.," replied. "If
vasnt, they would never have taken himant, o.ey woud never have taken
bina outld have gone."
"TM awfully sorry," said the school. bov. Yale man thang he was, Stanley's $_{\text {interest in th }}^{\text {in }}$



"Williams goes round the new man Dunlap for twenty yards; the ball i,
Harard's on Yale thirty-gard line," cried the announcer.
Harvard was up with a shout; Stan ley was startled out of his melanicholy indifference. Then gradually the audience settled down.
"Williams again takes the ball and hall is Harvard's on Yale's eight.yard hall is
line.
Agai
Again there was a mad springing up, "Touchdown!" The cries, ming!" from different parts of the room, swell. ed into importunate demand.
And Harvard scored
through Yale's centre for - crushing through Yale's centre for short gains
until on the third play Hinchman lay across the line clasping the ball.
The young schoolboy and his
The young schoolboy and his father
were on their feet, thumping each other were on their feet, thumping each other,
shouting while they laughed; Mr. Pren. shouting while they laughed; Mr. Pren-
tice behind was holding aloft his hat tice benind was holding aloft his hat,
motionless, in supreme salute, and emitting a monotonous salute, and roar. Then down in front a man of
fifty climbed on a chair and anded fifty climbed on a chair and called for the Harvard cheer, and a cheer was or-
ganized out of the tumult. After that they, sang, "Glory, glory to the Crim-son"-and the song got a fresh impetus when the announcer interjected that Williams had kicked the goal.
Stanley saw the schoolboy
down at him from his cheerful looking and ruefully smiled. The boy dropped into the chair, beside him. "It's great," he said. "But I know "It's great," he said. "But I know had been in the game, "Thank you," said Stanley. "But your man Williams is a good one."
"He never got round your brother Mr. Prentice touch
hed Stanley's shoul-
If it hadn't been for your brother my boy couldn't have shared in this, "And your brother is not among thos who are beaten." "That won't make it any easier for him," Stanley answered.,
"But for you, perhaps."
He again touched Stanley's shoulder - with a sort of shy friendiness. minutes the game had encording; in ten "Three times three, and nine long hard sprung upon the stage "Giather up close, and everybody cheer!"
Mr. Prentice touched Stanley's arm. Mr. Prentice touched Stanley's arm.
"I wont ask
", you to wait for any thing like this,", he said.
"Mr. Prentice," said Stanley "please excuse me-I want to get the first train to New Haven and find out about my "You'd better come home with me and call we New Haven one the long-
distance. Youll get he information uicker. And perhaps you can get your The on the wire. Won't that do ${ }^{\text {P/ }}$ The Harvard cheer was rolling out;
Stanley nodded in silence, and with Mr. Stanley nodded in sile
Prentice , walked a way.
Not until Stanley had learned that Ted's injury was a dislocated shoulder and, though painful, not serious-not,
indeed, until he had actually heard Teded, until he had actually heard ed with him about the game - did Mr. Prentice embark upon his theme. Then,
sitting in the library which overloked sitting in the library, which overlooked
the Charles and gave a view of the the Charles and gave a view of the
lights which had just flashed out on Harvard Bridge, and beyond that of the clouded, heavy red sunset, sitting there
comfortably with whiskey and soda and cigars, the youns whiskey and soda and to an understanding.
"And in conclusion," said Mr. Prenon Stancey", knee, "I want to say that in business or in sport the Prentices mean to play just as fair as the Stan-
leys-and they want the Staneys to
-Ther dinet together Mr Prest Eelebrated lined together-Mr. Pron's victory by opening Champagne and anterward thy opentin in
the library smoking long cigars. Lat
 "O, Thomas!" cried Mrs. Prentice,
thowing her arms about her husband.
only have seen－＂She burst into ＂She had a horrid time－she＇s a ne ous wreck，poor dear，＂said Lucy，and while she kissed her father she patted
Then she turned to Stanley，and as he parents were absorbed in each other drew him to the farther side of the rom． You ＇v
he asked．
＂Yut－＂he dropped his voic ＂Yes．But－＂he dropped his voice
and looked at her entreatingly－＂it＇s of no importance to＂me unless it＇s of im portance，to you，＂
＂Well，＂she said，and humor as wel
family owes yours something．I saw Tom after the game；and he said your brother was perfectly sweet to him all ＂So it is
＂So it is only decent that you should She smiled and met sid Stanley ＂I would always try to be－John，＂ she murmured．

Some ill－natured reader will probably point out that Harvard never beat Yale at New Haven by a score of 12 to 6 ． fictitious otherwise the Stanleys and der their real name and would object．

## Love＇s Conquest．

Written for Western Home Monthly by Tina Forrester，Emerson．


HERE！That＇s the last hank goodness．Mrs． loaves with a snowy cloth and flung her－
self into a chair．She self into a chair．Sh closed her eyes and
tried to rest，but bit tried to rest，but bit
ork from morning ＂It＇s nothing but work from mis old farm than he does of me，his own wife．＂ She opened her eyes and looked dow nd soft；her friends had often laughing y told her that she was very vain ove them．That was ten years ago when her ays were spent in practising Beethove nather＇s library，reading one of the many olumes from the well－filled shelves． Ten years ago！Her mind travelled back to the day when she nad said good yride．She had spent one summer on a farm before she was married，and it was then she met the man for whom she gave up her city home with all its
luxuries．She had been sure she could nanage the work，yes，and keep up her manage the work，yes，and py enthusiasm．Now her hands wer stiffened with labor，and for days at ＂I she would never open the piano． I hate it all the year but it is a thousand times worse in threshing time I don＇t see what Jack ．．．nted to buy a threshing outfit for anyway．It＇s jus another proof that he thinks more o Now he has to pay for it，and I wante a new dining room suite．Most likely the money he got this spring for the cat fee will go on the machine．Wer， ion．I sm going to get that furniture if he never pays for the old outfit． The clock struck six．In two hour the men would be in，and there was oh， so much work to do in that tilked and all the separating had to be done．After that，supper must be prepared for twelve hungry men who must not be kept wait ing a second．Mrs．Lever picked up yard． The western sky was aflame with gol－ den glory，and all the land was bathed in
mellow light．Mrs．Lever stood and mellow light．Mrs．Lever stood alley，
watched it．In front of her lay a vall， watched it．In front ore hith a goodly harvest of ripened grain．She saw the paths of golden sunlight change to long shadows as the sun disappeared behind
the purple hill tops．Nothing had ever the purple hill tops．Nothing had evtiful， robt to－night as she gazed at the panor－ ama before her，it spoke not of peace and plenty，but of hard and relentless labor She went on，quickening her pace as thought of the momethe streamed in supper Mr Lever watched his wife as she flew back and forth from kitchen to dining－room，filling tea－cups and re－ plenishing empty plates．He noticed how the men had gone，he went to where she the men had gone，he went to whing，and putting his arm
around her，said：＂You are tired to night，Margaret，can I do anything to help you＂＂ wouldn＇t Yes I am tired，and who wouldn＇t be with all this work．When－ ever are you going to get through thresh－ ng，Jack ＇dont know，Margaret，I must meet he payment this year for they won＇t arry me over another，and if $I$ don＇t put p the amount the company will take ne machine．There is only nifteen day ＂How much money do you nee How much money do
＂Two hundred dollers．I enough out of the whea．I won＇t have payment，for all of that will have to go o pay off the mortgage on the south quarter，
＂What are you thinking of doing？＂ sked Mrs Lever as or dong？ ＂Wer up the dishes．＂
Well，that is just what I wished to consult you about．Rob．Hamilton want his threshing done，and he can＇t get any one to board the men．I thought that when would board the men I would tak the job．There is more than two hun－ dred dollars in it for he has a big crop． Mrs？Lever turned around with blaz ing eyes．＂Jack Lever！What do you of？I am sick and tired of cooking for a lot of men，and I never wanted you th buy this machine anyway．It wouldn＇， matter to me if you never paid for the pained expression on her husband＇s face ＂All right，my dear，I will have to find some way alone then，was his reply，a he turned and went out
All that evening and the next day Mrs． Lever went around with an aching，empty eeling in her heart．In spite of the hard work and occasional rebellious thoughts， was hed husband dearly，and to help him．He had not referred to the matter again，nor had he given her any Chance．he felt she must tell him she would help him，but he had been called out at that moment，and she had not seen him since． Her mind was had got for the cattl He had put it in the bank for her．Sh might let him have that，anough without any unnecessary expenditure of energy in threshing；and Jack needed a rest a well as she．
But the money was hers，she argued to herself，and she really needed that din－
ing room suite．No，if she did anythin she would board the men．But then，she thought，it would be so much easier fo both if she gave up the money，and nex year she migh ture
conquered．Going to a writing desk she took from it a bank book，and wrote out a cheque for the Lever
＂：There goes my furniture and every thing else I wanted；but I guess there more happiness for both Jack ind me in
a bare dining room with love in it than

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## GHALLENGB <br> 

MCBFAN BTOS Grain Commission (1)S Merchants


 603A GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG, MAN.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { a well furnished house without hany. I } \\ & \text { wish Jack would come soon for I want }\end{aligned}\right.$ Wish Jack would come soon for 1 want
to let him know that $I$ am not $t$ quite so
selfish as he must think me.. selfish as he must think me," She gands She glaneed at the clock. The hands
pointed to half-past eight. "I wonder pointed to half-past eight. "I wonder
why they don't come," she said to herwhy they don't come, she said to her
self.
$\Delta$ sharp knock came at the door. Mrs Lever started to her feet trembling. sudden apprehension that sometting
dreadful had happened came over her;
but she went to the dor and One of the neighbors stood there, and the apprehension deepened to a sickening fear as she she
man's face.
"What is the matter, Mr. Hurl"" she exclaimed.
"There has been an, accident. Not ${ }^{\text {s }}$ so very serious we hope," he added quickly,
as her face whitened. as her face whitened.
"An aceident
"Do
is Jack hurt?" ADo not be alarmed Mrs. Lever.
Ae has been hurt, but it may be only very
slight., They are bringing him home now." dy dear." Mrs. Léver felt rather My dear." Mrs. Lever felt rather
than heard the sweet voice. "I am here
to help you, and we cen pray that it is to help you, and we can pray that it is as he answered "My dear Mrs Lever,


Happy Moments by the Seashore.
nothing very bad. But we must work
now, and have everything ready that wish I could say, but it is impos be needed." It was gentle little Mrs
Hery Hurl, who had learned of the accident, and always ready to help in times of
trouble had walked through the fes troak she might be with Mrs Lever whe
that the news was brought. Wise with experience, sne knew that work was the
best thing to best thing to keep the mind from dwell
ing on its grief. So she ke ing on its grief. So she kept her busy
cheering her as she could with encout aging words until they heard the sound
of feet on the walk.
Mrs. Lever started up, trembling vi Mrss. Lever started up, trembling vio-
lentity. She felt she could not go out. lenty. She fett she cound not go out went and put her arm around her
"Come," she said, "you must be brave. Together they' went to the door. It seemed as if all the men had come from
the machine, and when the machine, and when Mrs. Hurl ap.
peared in view they silently took peared in view they silently took of
their hats. Her heart turned to stone Jack must be dead.
And then she saw him. Four of the And then she saw him. Four of the
men carried him on a rule streteher, and men carried him, on a rude stretcher, and
to all appearances he was lifeluest "Carry him in here," siod Mrs. Hurl,
leading the way to leading the way to a bell which they
had made up in the mallor: had made up in the parlar.
"One of the boys llas subue for the doc
wait. But there We will only have to there is hope; so don't despair. And we'll pull him through if it is possible He left the room, and Mrs. Lever sank if God would only spare him She could not give him up.
Out in the next room the doctor was questioning the next room the doctor was thrown on the fly-wheel. But how did "Well," replied the firemen," we were just going to move to Rob. Hamilton's place, and Mr. Lever drew out the throt-
tle to ite to start the engine, but it had got on wheel it shot forward. The next thing I knew he had fallen on the fly-wheel. He must have lost his balance. There was one hundred and fifty pounds of steam n, and you can imagine with what forc
it would start the wheel. It threw $h i m$ off about ten feet, and he landed on his
ead."
"I knew he must have fallen on his
head, but how was it the engine start
head, but how was it the engine start
ed so quickly?" asked the doctor.
"Well, you see, he must have forgotte "Well, yoil see, he must have forgottel
close the throttle. It's easy to

I have seen more than one make that mistake．You think there is any hope for him？＂

## was Dr．Bennet＇s reply，＂but it is a case

 of wait and see，Mre．Hurl stayed and did the work as Mrs．Lever refused to leave her husband． ＂Anyway，＂she said，it will cheer th
poor，＂，woman up
The doctor came every day and stayed for hours，but at each visit his face grew graver as time passed and still the
patient remained unconscious．Mrs． Lever searched his face whenever he came to find some ray of hope，but sh found none，and when he spoke encour gingly she felt he was
It was the fourth day．The sky was a dull leaden gray，and a dreary driz－
ding rain had been falling all morning ling rain had been falling all morning．
A cold wind had arisen，and wailed its A oold wind had arisen，and wailed thees． melancholy dirge through the trees
Nature had changed her mood as in in sympathy with the gloom that was cast over the Lever household．
Mrs．Lever stood by the window，her head in，her hands．She felt she could God had hidden His face．Would Ho show her no mercy．＂Oh，＂she thought， ＂It＇s my fault，it＇s my fault．Will I never get a chance to tell Jack I had
changed $m$ mind．＂
away，but I didn＇t get a chance for you
went out went out just then．＂She stopped．didn＇t
＂That＇s alright Margaret．I lame you．You have had to work too ard．You are to have a girl after this． Now you have me to wait on but I＇l oon be better．How many days are left ＂r the payment，Margaret？＂
You are not to worry over threshing now dear，or any more．Look，I made
this out after you went out that day．＂ he pulled the check from her dress and shewed it to him．
He took it from her，and then his rembling hand found hers．＂That is too nuch of a sacrifice，＂he said．
She looked at him with shining eyes． Surely I can sacrifice a little for you， and that is nothing．I never realized till now how much you were to me．Jack，if
i had never had a chance to tell you was willing that day to help you I would never have been hap；y again．＂ He pressed her hand in silent sym－ The clouds had parted and the sun was shining through the rift．Mrs．Leve ooked out of the window．＂See Jack，＂ she said，and then softly murmured，
＂God＇s in His Heave＂ ＂God＇s in His Heaven＂

Dr．Yrank Crane：Family pride ism，prejudice and all the confining and

＂Margaret，＂said a faint voice behind［meaner passions．It promotes loafer
her．She started，and then as it came to her dazed senses that it was been longing to hear，she ran she had been longing to hear，she ran
across the room with a little cry of gladness．＂John，oh John，＂she half sob－ bed as she dropped on her knees beside him．＂I thought you were never going
to get better．＂ to＂get better．＂I am，dear，＂he said with a weak smile，＂
feel so queer．＂
＂You have been hurt Jack，but you ＂You have been hurt Jack， to a slumber．
The doctor came in．Mrs．Lever held up her finger．＂Sh，＂she said．He tiptoed over to the bed，looked at the sleeping
man，and then smiled．＂It＇s alright． He＇ll get better now，＂he said，and left the room as noiselessly as he had en－
tered．
Mrs．Lever sat beside Ler husband，a Mrs．Lever sat beside Ler husband，a
prayer of thanksgiving in her heart prayer of thanksgiving in her had been good；He had given her husband back to her，and now she would have a chance to tell him that she had been willing to help him that fatal after－ noon．
It was evening when Jack awakened． You are still beside me，＂he said． ＂I didn＇t want to leave you．You are ，etter now，aren＇t you dear？＂
＂Yes，much better．＂
She，stooped over and kissed him． ＂Jhe stooped over and kissed him sorry I refused to help you that day，
and I wanted to tell you before you went
meaner passions．ft prometes loafers，
fattens good－for－nothings，discourages reatens good－for－nothings，discourages
real genius and ability，and is altogether one of those strong delusions blown by
Prince of this World into the minds thy Prince of this World into the minds of men．
Louis Bleriot：It is perfectly possible to cross the Atlantic by aeroplane，and complished within the next five years． Aviation is making great strides．This year the French Government wil spend
twenty million francs．They are not twenty million francs．They are
building heavier aeroplanes，oh，no，but they are building them much stronger．

E．W．Howe：Ninety per cent．of the misery and sorrow and trouble in the world never happens．Yon or fear they
they are going to happen may happen，and so you shroud yourself in woe and sit in sackcloth and ashes worrying over them．That＇s a very
but a very human，thing to do．

J．Bruce Walker：The people who from England were neve better
omed for than they are to－day，and I am ared for than they are to－day，and it less． glad to say they never needed
Criticism of the English immigrant has Criticism of the Enghsh class coming has
died out，because the improved so greatly that one may safely
assert the English immigrant as he improved the English immigrant as he
assert
comes to Canada has no compeer in all comes to Canada has our shores．
the rations that seek our

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## An Ontario Lady's Impressions of the West.

Written for Western Home Monthly by M. H. Williams.

|  | prairie. Fifty years ago Indians |
| :---: | :---: |
| Eas | falo roamed at will where n |
|  | the heart-beats of Manitoba's Capit |
|  | Its history does not |
| It's | Plains of Abraham or stirrint |
| great. Not like t | ve; nor is it girdled with |
| Uoos y 3 East, th.ngs are dif- | ple blossoms |
| qu | mantled walls and bastion |
|  |  |
| gue and unsatisfac | could they speak, might te |
| not being a real estate |  |
| pation in which | ada |
| have shown rema | wilds our heritage. It is to be hoped |
| manent resident, nor even | that either the City Fathers or Prov |
| ure seeker, but one desirous of |  |
| ing of the great West, |  |
| to Canadians, and to | belong to the people. Canada has none |
| me from lands beyond the |  |
|  |  |
| to call it hom |  |



The Morning Treat.
across have dwelt in its cities, traversed An Indian reserve, St. Peters, not and ranches, viewed the majestic Rock- many miles distant, depicts a pathetic ies, sailed on the broad Pacific, and gazed
upward at the gigantic 'rees whose fathers scoured the plains, ypward at the gigantic 'rees near the killed the buffalo, and whose depredaat, to admire, and in some respects, that $\begin{aligned} & \text { tions were the terror of the early set- } \\ & \text { tlers }\end{aligned}$ might be imitated by the older provin"es. "Great?" "Yes!" "Different?" "Yes" "Me belt' thatie city' touches the 'golde that depends." In spite of what has been written and Winnipeg's spacious, winding streets
 ed 'the great lone land,' the half has not been told, nor can be, the subject is too vision.
Not till Wi.nipeg is reached, can we
say we are in the West, and here begin our investigations, the lure of the
West and we be what is it? Where is it? Shall selves these questions, as we gaze critically at the first and greatest of the prairie cities, mentally comparing it atural attractions East. It has few port, has no large waterways, nor ocean

tage Avenue, the 'great white way,' be
ing particularly noticeable. Accidents may happen in the best regulated cities, here they surely should be reduced to a minimum. Street cars,
automobiles, bicycles and ver automobiles, bicycles and vehicles have
their alloted space. Pedestrians are not jostled and crowded, as in Toronto where thoroughfares are narrow and traffic congested. Boulevarded and lined West-they hater are luxuries in the appearance. The effect, attractiv seriously marred by the unsightly vacant corner lots that abound in all parts of hideous by glaring bill bore made more for extravacant prices. lots are "held up"


## When a New Perfection

 Comes in at the Door Heat and Dirt Fly Out at the Window. Thas stovesaves Time heat and dirt banished fro you to have this summer-to be free from the blazing range, free from ashes and soot?

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With the New P Stove is the mot complete cooking device on the market. THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, Limited

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WINNIPEG, MAN
be by single tax, double tax, or any other tax, there should be some plan formed by city authorities whereby compelled to build, or sell, at reasonable prices to those who would.
Winnipeg is not behind Eastern cities in the possession of squares, parks and reereation grounds, spacious campus surround her provided for the rising generation in connection with the public schools. Well equipped colleges and
schools in the city and throughout the West are unsurpassed by any in Canada. The numerous and charitable institutions, point to the fact that all time, money and thought is not spent in accumulating the almighty dollars, but much of each is give
Churches play an important part in moulding character in every community,
oth East and West, but here they are particularly needed to aid in blending the different nationalities together tha will tend to make the real Canadian ointing al to theossible to be a grea nation.
Winnipeggers are a church going
people, it is an inspiration to watch the
rowds coming from worship on a fin good preaching as the pul, its are occupied by eloquent Divines.
A great work lies before pastors and
people who are "taking hold."
The parlors of many of the churches are open after the evening service for singing and social intercourse. The large army of roomers and boarders being wekomed to the services. The good people in Ontario might follow this plan
with advantage. with advantage.
There is a class of strangers, however,
whom the Western churches seem to have forgotten, yet there are doubtles
matech courtèsy is extended to traver, True, strangers, when they attend the Sunday services, but no mention is made of them,
nor are they, as a class, invited to nor are they, as: a class, invited to make
the church their home and share its privileges while in the city. These men are homeless the best part of the time. They are welcomed by clubs, societies and hotels, whiy not by the churches?
The East, especially the Maritime provinces, are more 'to the front' in this respect. Westerners take time for the pleasures of life, they believe that all work and no. play', does indeed make shows and concerts are well patronized, most of which are high-class and superior'to some in the East.
In summer the long days are separated by only short nights. A rosy blush in the West may very often be seen at ten
o'clock, making it possible for 'old Sol' to get in a long day's work, and explains

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We need you on the land To join our mighty band Of farmer Brothers. Our Praines have no dearth Of finest wheat on earth To reap by Brothers.
Work, Work with all your might T'will then be our delight T will then be our de We need your nation's best We need your nations A cour worth as Brother

Our fathers ${ }^{\circ}$ God is yours Race discords he abhors He made us Brothers. Come rally round the flag We'll make our Empire glad That we are Brothers.
-K. Juniper, Portage La Prinire
CANADIAN WELCOME.
Weicome, Welcome to our land
You from every clime and strand. A welcome Brothers.
We ask not whence you came
We care not what your fame
You've left your native so
You've come with us to toi
Shoulder to shoulder Brothers.
We mean to play the game
To treat you all the same
Come on my Brothers.

made of Indurated Fibre is Ideal in every way for the various needs of the busy housewife.
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"CTRY THEM I YOU'hL LIKE THERE"
THEE. B. EDDY COMPANY, Hull, Canada.

In rapid growth of grain and vegetation rost-Oh! We withstanding the severe "it's cold," but you don't feel it-the atmosphere is exhilarating and there are compensations. No January or other haws make the roads and sidewalk here are spring arrives. Consequently etter still, for feminine comfort, no damp skirts. Nowhere in Canada are winter sports more indulged or better and hockey all have their devotees. We hope the time is not far distant when Canada, particularly the West, may waken to the fact she could lead the shores thousands from the south her ther lands to celebrate her carnivals. One of the great pleasures of Eastern canadians, touring the West, is meeting home. Thiey are here from bonny trinc Edward Island, from old Quebec, and other provinces. Men again clasp the


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club-man'slocker, satchell, no bath-
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tle of this ex-
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ing - stand, notraveller's room, no person can be considered without a botquisite, unival-- Id favorite, LANMAN'S WATER
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hand of many a boyhood chum, and wo men greet the companions, of their youth. G. lician women, with scarfs around their, heads, Italians and Jews,
give to the Winnipeg street throngs foreign or cosmopolitan aspect.
Handsome residences, in both cities and towns, are a surprising feature when we remember that they are only in their
infancy, while the magificent make shopping a delight. In the West real estate is booming; the talk of the street is buying or selling lots, news-
papers advertise papers advertise, the very air seems to
whisper--buy. Everyone in the "specalation pie," some fingers are burnt, others snatch a generous slice. Easterners watch the game, are fascin ated, join in the big gamble, are en-
riched or stung Let no one th and 'get rich quick' without work, the percentage of these who do is small, but there are certainly more opportunadaptability; we see many, especially from the old land, who, because they find it difficult to get the kind of work they did at home, will not take what they can get till
they would like.
We notice among the many questions that arise from time to time one regarding the City restaurants and lunch counters from a working girl's standpoint.
Our experience is that although there are restaurants many, and lunch counters galore, most of which are good, there are few that meet the requirements of the very large number of roomers who
patronize them. Making due allowance for the "higher cost of living" than in the East, the price is usually too high for what is received, and, in some cases, the cooking might be better. There ladies and girls.
As in the East, the large cities absorb the smaller towns to a great extent, nevertheless they are growing, while
every year new ones are born; wrested
rom the wilderness, they dot the prairie in all directions. Strangers, who supre almost devoid of trees, will be wide streets, particularly Winnipeg, Brandon and Portage la Prairie, lined with Manitoba Maple. Brandon, the Wheat City, in the midst of the grain belt, with her huge elevators and rail-
way population, bids fair to become a large, industrial centre, owing its progress to olden wheat. Pretty little Portage la Prairie with its park and wide main nce. The scenic monotony of Manioba's prairie is relieved by the rivers Assiniboine and Red that flow through cities, towns and country, finding their
conjunction in Winnipeg conjunction in Winnipeg. Upon the
picturesque banks of the Red river the early settlers pitched their tents and there live their descendants, happy and prosperous.
Ontario is
Ontario is impressed with the archiin the West, the the public buildings fine post offices, the parks and squares that have been set aside and beautified in city and town for resting places and
recreation grounds for her people. Great is the territory we call the West, great has been its progress, great are its possibilities and opportunities. Winnipeg, strong and stalwart in its
youth, with examples of older cities to copy or shun, with its ever-increasing population and accumulating wealth, what shall her future be? What privileges, opportunities and responsibilities
are here? The up
solving of many problems tending its weal and welfare, the suppression of vice, prevention of slums, training of youth,
and kindred subjects, may well and kindred subjects, may well occupy
the deep thought and attention of the the deep thought and attention of the
city fathers, pastors, social workers and people, who are not building for the
present day alone peopen, who are not building for the
present day alone but laying such foun-

Quick, brilliant, lasting. Will not soil the daintiest garments. 10 C . ${ }^{29}$
dations that generations yet to come may look upon their work and pronounce it well done.

## Random Readinge,

When is a blow from a lady welcome When she strikes you agreeably.

Old Mr. Riche: "What proof have hat you will make my daughter a good asband suito!" Look your own

The Joneses I hear have left town suddenly. Have you heard anything explain their disappearance?" Yes; I believe it was due to their trying to
keep up appearances." keep up appearances.
"You declare that you were dancing with a perfectly angelic creature last nou were to meet a real angel, now, would you address her ?" "I'd ask her what on earth she was doing."
"There," said one old crony to another to whom he was showing the lions of a Scottish town, "that's the statue of Bainer than life-size though ?"
arger
queried it's friend. "Ou, aye, it's a' that, but thocht he was himsel'!" than the Bailie
-

A workman, having had a sum of money left him at the death of his father, went to see his solicitor, who had the matter in hand to arrange the final
settlement. The bill of costs been presented to him, the man glanced over the figures, and, thinking th2 harges were excessively heavy, turned "My father left his in astonishment. to you!" he exclaimed

A faithful Irish employee announced to his employer his desire to take a
month's holiday in order to visit his month's holiday in order to visit his
brother. He had worked so well and brother. He had worked so well and
steadily that his employer not only steadily that his employer not only
granted the request, but made him present of a new valise. The night before Tim was to leave he received the wift, accompanied by a few appreciative words. Tim stared at the valise for a
moment and then asked-"What am to do with inat?" "Why, put your clothes in it when you go away, of course!" answered the giver. "Put me
clothes in it clothes in it, is it said Tim. "An'
phwat will Oi wear if Oi put me clothes phwat will Oi wear if Oi put me clothes

The following characteristic story o Mr. Toole is told by a writer in the Mr. Toole had appeared before the Prince and Princess of Wales-now the King and Queen-at a Brighton charity per formance, and the Prince had called up the actor to congratulate him. The
royal handshake was more than. cordial. At once Mr. Toole turned to the audience. "The hand that royalty has shaken-who'll share? Half a crown a shake! Fresh from the royal touch! convulsed with laughter and the was crowns fell thickly into the coffers of the
charity. charity.

Only the Hands.
"This is a mighty dishonest world, you how," said Henry Dixey, "and it doesn" I sympathize with the of some people. came to a wath the old negro who ".'I want yer to fix up dese han's Dey ain't kept no correct time for mo
den six munts. den six munts. ${ }^{\text {". Well, where }}$ is the ed the watchmaker ""'Out to my cabin."
"'But I must have the clock. "'Didn't I tell you yer dar's. nuffin' de matter wid the clock 'ceptin' de han's?
An' here dey be. lou jes' want de clock so you kin tinker it and charge me a big price. Gimme back dem han's.' "-Young
Magazine.

## Little Stories of Real Life.

By Bessie R. Hoover.


$T$ HREE dirty yellow ter, Elvie, occupied the building north of tenement houses with
tingy white trim- and Elvie's baby, Beulah, was one

of Opal's charges. On the south side $\begin{array}{llll}\text { dingy } & \text { white trim- } & \text { of Opal's charges. On the south side } \\ \text { mings } \\ \text { like }\end{array}$ | linen thrust their | whose six-year-old son, Clarence Au- |
| :--- | :--- |
| peaked gables toward |  | the street on Loretta in baby-tending at such times as he Avenue in the suburbs. They were all built on the same plan, long, narrow, story-and-a-haling upon a side porch. Ma and Pa Flickinger, two sons who worked with their father in a factory nd a ten-year-old daughter, Opal, live

oftener in shrieking demand than any other person on the street. Farther down Loretta Avenue, in an other equally depressing row of teneof Opal's. Jule was strenuous, not particularly in caring for her family, but in seeking amusement for them and -incidentally-for herself. She liked to be always going somewhere, and as-
sumed that her twin babies, Janice and Jasper, were of the same mind. But when her babies were not "going byby," as Jule called every destination to them, they
by Opal. "There's a dog and pony show in town today!" cried Jule, one morning, bearing down on Ma Flicklinger's front yard like a feminine cyclone in an ab-
breviated dressing sack and flapping breviated dressing sack and lapp the
calico skirt. Opal was amusing
hour before, by trickling water on their bare feet from the hydrant that stood a circle of vivid greengre's more'n fift the midale house and all kinds of littlo wagons jest like big ones, and dozens of gold chariots-and a brass band drawed by ten cream-colored ponies. Fairy
Jone's cousin 'phoned her all about it jest now."
"Can't I go, Jule ?" asked Opal eagerly; "you're going, ain't you? "Why I don't care if you do ye I'm goin'-to the parade, that is, and what's more, I'm going to take these babies. Their pa may not care about them never seein' nothin', but I do.
Maybe you'd better ask ma to let you Maybe you'd better ask ma to let you go along, so's you can help with em. and Butch oughtn't to miss it." Then Jule jerked up Janice and her
"Cushmann"' Binder
GENERAL PURPOSE ENGINE
4 HOPSE POWER 4 GYCLE
does any work on the does any work on the
farm : sawing, grindfarm : sawing, grind-
ing, pumping, running ing,pumping,runn
cream separator, washing machine, washing mact.

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cart, and hurried away. Opal, for you dinner before you start, home. Hustle can't tell when we'll git "for I sha'n't wait a minute for nobody when I git ready. These young
ones ain't goin' to miss the show if I ones ain't go
Opal flew to announce the dog and of the family could go. Ma Flickinger sighed and said that she might have gone if she had "known it time enough," but that Opal could go to help Jule with the twins. Then she sent Opal to tell
Butch while she herself broke the exciting news to Elvie and Beulah. Opal as all but swept off her feet by excitement; a dog and pony show in town preparing for a parade-and she
was actually going! It was wonderful!
In frantic haste she pulled on a clean blue calico dress, strapped a vermilion leather belt about her waist, hopped inthe shoe-string from her hair, and tied the stubby' braid at the nape of her ba


Safe with Puppy on Watch.
neck with a stringy red ribbon. Next,
mindful of Jule's injunction to eat dinmindful of Jule's injunction to eat din-
ner before she went, she crammed down ner before she went, she crammed down
a half slice of bread in a jiffy, chewing heroically, for she was not a bit hungry. she would start. But Jule, who
would wait for nobod declared that she was gone. The key hung on a nail beside the door, and the curtains were "Jule
Jule and the twins 're gone!" panted Opal, bursting into Elvie's house.
"Well, that beats me," cried Elvie, tinuing her hurried dressing; "here she's got them two twins and herself into
their best clothes and is off before ready with one. Where's Butch? You git him started; then you push Beulah
in the go-cart-and I'li hust in the go-cart-and I'll hustle along as
soon as I can. Try to Jule. We'll meet at the main corners -all parades pass there. And don't overheat the baby, but hustle--Jule
walks like a racewalks like a race-horse.
Butch was already ward town, quite unconsion a block to-

parade would not pass there, but would
cross Sixth street. four blocks way.
Nearly everybuly started for Sixth
, sloppy drink from a street hydrantwhich proved to be a street hydrantbeverage as administered by the nervous their chare-rent the air with one of making her way sound, found them in a pently toward the the curbstone, tired and perspiring gan to circulate about vae reports bepony parade. It would be dog and twelve o'clock; then some one said it the crowd grew. And Butch ran about like a familiar home-grown clown by reason of his strange attire keeping his aunts in a constant twitter for fear he "We'll go off a you don't stop traipsin' Elvie, the purple flowers Tobing with her empers on her hat

Street, and with the
and the children Sixth Street was reached, but it that way at all; and the crowd surge reathlessely back to Main, fearing that he dogs and ponies might pass in the "I knew
in knew we was fools to leave the nain corners," remarked Jule crossly,
"here's where we'll see the show." And the children are all het up ow," complain. Wante. There, Beulah, pretty bow-wows?"
The babies had been tolerably good all the morning, but were now growing "Where are the dogs and ponies ?" uestioned Butch, almost in tears.
"Lord knows, I don't," snapped Jule, "they ain't in this town, I guess. You needn't expect to see nothin' today." Butch began come news.
"Never mind," comforted Opal, whose dark eyes looked wistfully out from her tired face. "I'l give you my green glass aarble when we git home if you don'
cry"."Doh-unt want-ut,". sobbed Butch. "I want tuh-see the do-og'n po-ony sho-ow, I do!"
Then the twins began to cry, in sympatready whith worries of their own, and it never took much to upset their emo tional equilibrium; while Beulah suddenly lifted her voice and wailed
chorus.
"Ill "I'll never take a young one to a
how ag'in," cried Jule, "if I live to be " "They're hungry," said opal, mildly resentful because her sister spoke sightngly of the babies, "Ain't we all hungry, I'd like to know ?" flared Jule.
Then a faint sound of music, scarcely perceptible above the hum of voices,
coming," ran electrically through the
crowd. The music deepened crowd. The music deepened, lulled
swelled again, died gradually away, and welled again, died gradually away, an the waiting people. And the babies, like living barometers, enlivened by the returning good nature of the expectant throng, stopped crying.
"I said all the time t I said all the time that this was the Jule complacently, one foot beating "Gime. "Good enough," assented Elvie cheerher perspiring face, and then Beulah's, on one corner of the baby's white cotton on one corn
lap robe.
"The dog
"The dogs and ponies is comin'," ex-
ulted Butch, standing first on one foot and then on the other. "Do you suppose the dogs'll be hitched to little wag. ons, Aunt Jule ?" he questioned. "Sure, Butchie," returned Jule geni-
lly, mollified by the turn affains hai ally, mollifi
taken. "Do them little dogs that draw wagons like horses eat hay like real horses, Aunt Jule ?", inquired Butch., "Say, But Butch Jule's quick war had sensed that the paade was going away from them. The crowd grew uneasy. Only a moment be-
fore the band had seemed just around the corner; now the music grew fainter and fainter, stopped for a minute, was renewed to a scarcely audible vibration
of sound, died slowly away-and of sound, died slowly away-and was heard
day.
"Th
horseback "will procession," shouted a man on farther then Sixth Stretof the new paving, which the authorities will not let us use; the procession will go directly to the grounds-where we
will exhibit at two this afternoon and again at eight this evening.
Jule and Elvie stared at each other with blank faces. They had not caught
all that the man said, but had heard
enough to know that the nearest point now from which to see the parade was robably Ross Street-on the other side
"I knew
"Tlace all the time," declared Elvie. "Then why didn't you stick to it?" rethe parade," "if you had, we'd have saw
"Well, I didn't, and there's no use in awin' about it. We'll have to go home now," said Elvie dejectedly; "we can't push these young ones to Ross Street and
back again-we'd all be dead." "I again-wed all be dead ade," announced Jule firmly. "I've go back bone enough when I go to see a thing to stay till I do see it."
"But we can't go over there with al "Wese young ones,", objected Elvie. "Well, we needn't," responded Jule 'I'll tell you what we'll do: me an you'll go over to Ross Street and we'l
send the young ones home-every last one of 'em. If we took 'em we'd have to walk slower and maybe miss the parade. I don't think the show'll amount to much, anyway. They might eat. Besides, the sun's boiling hot; and a dusty street ain't no place for babies. Opal can push the twins back, and Butch can push Beulah; he's often done it,
You'd just as soon go back, wouldn't you, Opal"" Opal's plain little face was stained out of its natural shape in her effort to keep
the tears from falling. "Let me and Butch push 'em to Ross. Street and you and Elvie go on ahead," she said. "Push 'em to Ross Street! You must be erazy, Opal!" explained Jule. "You
and Butch'd be dead to push 'em there in all this crowd. No; take 'em home, that's the sensible thing to do. You're all tired out and hungry; tell ma to git you something good to eat."

- you told me to," put in Ore I started
-you told me to," put in Opal. two," snapped Jule.
"I et a slice of bread-nearly," "Wwered honest Opal. "Well, what's the good of that now ?" inquired Jule tartly. "A sliver of bread
ain't a whole dinner Come, Opal, be a good girl; you don't want to drag around town any longer. It'll be lots nicer at home on the lawn. And we'll tell you all about the parade. Come on,
Elvie; I'm goin'. Good-by, dear," she said to Opal, then kissed the twins and telling them to be good babies and "go by-by', with Auntie Opal, started fo Ross
Elvie.
"It don't seem jest right for us to send the young ones home and go ourselves," worried Elvie. "Opal's such good little thing she'd do anything you
old her to. And Butch'll break hia heart if he misses seeing the dogs and ponies; and he'll jounce Beulah to mincemeat, he always snags along so when
he's mad. And Beulah ought to see the parade if any of us does. I don't know
Jule, but what we've done a foolisl Jule, but what
thing, and
"Aw, shucks!" eried Jule, "they're all right. Besides," she concluded triumph antly, "our babies are too young to take
to shows. Hustle up-I hear the bancl ag'in."
And Opal-she was not much sur prised. It had all seemed like a drean liseppoint the was none the les were always happening to her. Butch, tearful and angry, was opent rebeliious and bumped roughly on wil her life.
"Do be
Dpal, "a a good boy, Butchie", coazer barble-sure."
Buive you my green glamt Butch was not to be bribed by so along, sniffing disconsolately
"And my striped blue one, too
By the time she had promised Butcl


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interest in life again, and propelled saw a line of moving objects half hidden Beulah a little less spitefully.

Opal pushed the heavy twins willingly $\begin{aligned} & \text { by the dust. } \\ & \text { Could it be the dog and pony parade? }\end{aligned}$ | enough pushed the heavy twins willingly | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Could } \\ \text { enard wor }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| as they were not to blame for her miser- |  | \(\begin{aligned} \& It must be, for the band sounded louder <br>

\& and louder, crashing out a popular air.\end{aligned}\) as they were not to blame for her miserable day, she saw no reason to make them suffer for her disappointment.
But the spirit of Butch was made of But the spirit of Butch was made of
sterner stuff, and he resented the turn affairs had taken with a royal ill-will, modified only by the promise of marbles,
which was too prodigal to be slighted. which was too prodigal to be slighted. this only added to the bitterness of their return. But as they neared home the music burst out with a sudden blare,
and coming down their own street they


In Holiday Mood

It appeared that Fairy Jone's cousin had not said, when she telephoned, that the
show was not to be held on the old fair show was not to be held on the old fair
grounds, because of some difficulty about grounis, the field; but the tents had been pitched in a vacant lot not far from Loretta Avenue.
The rejuvenated Butch pushed the
stubborn, heavily laden little cart with the zeal of a galley slave rowing toward liberty. And Opal ceased to feel the
heart rose like a lump of lead trans she tugged the protesting old cab on to their ovn lawn.
Just as the procession came by Butch and Opal dropped, panting, on the
grass. And oh, the wonders of that grass. And oh, the wonders of that
$\operatorname{dog}$ and pony show parade! Shaggy Shetland ponies, with dragging tails and heavy manes, pulled gaudy little chariot that glittered with real gold and silve in the eyes of Butch and Opal. A tea of eight cream colored ponies drew the
musicians in a beautiful gilded boat on wheels. Half a dozen piebald ponies re minded the delighted Butch of his calic kittens. And every pony had a gay
ornament of bright red feathers nodding proudly above its head.
Besides, there were white dogs, black dogs, brown dogs, dogs with rough all kinds of dogs trotted patiently in harness or sat soberly in little wagon driving like other dogs.
"Do dogs that draw wagons jest like horses eat hay like real horses? Say ma-say, gramma, do they?" questioned grandmother, who had come out on th awn to see the parade had time t And all the wh
transforming their plebian street into an enchanted pleasure-ground. The minia ture horses and the trained dogs were
creatures from fairy-land to Opal and Butch; but the babies showed only anguid interest in the parade when heir grandmother urged
he pretty bow-wows." dejectedly home. They had not caugh even a glimpse of the dogs and ponies. "I guess the show didn't amount to much or it wouldn't have come on thi out-of-
sourly.

A New Binder Engine Hitch
A development which is of more than A development which is of more than
ordinary interest to the western farmer who harvests his crop with his traction engine, is the bringing to the western market for the harvest of 1912 of a
new binder engine hitch. new binder engine hitch. This new
hitch is manufactured by the MasseyHarris Company, Jimited, who have made very extended experiments and tests in order to arrive at a point where a binder engine hitch could be
constructed which would meet all the constructed which would meet all the
conditions encountered in Western Oanada. Such success attended all experiments that the company are now in a position to offer to the trade a binder engine hitch built along the most up-to-
date lines, of the finest and most durable material, in a word, so made as to bring forth words of praise from users capable of judging, whe had the opportunity of giving this new produc A few of the main features to be noted are: Practically the whole hitch is made of steel, embodying the greatest possible strength with screw is of high weight; adjusting screw is of high
grade steel, having square thread and steel nut, hitch can be used on any width of binder; adjustable steering de-
vice is always within easy reach of the vice is always within easy reach of the operator; draft of all the binders is
direct from the engine; no undue strain on any binder.
Advertisement covering this hitch will be found on another page of this issue. Circular fuy explaining the attachment can be obtaling writing the agent.

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From Factory to Home.
Without detriment to any interest, the trend of the times we live in is to bring the manufacturer and ton consumdition is one that the mass of the people have greater reason to be thankiul for than any movement of recent years. No doubt it is cutting out to a great but the middle man is one who has always been able to take care of himself, and like the enterprising genius he has commodating himself in the most natural way to the changed condition of things. To a large extent, he, too, is becoming a producer, or in a most acreptable way he is filling the shoe the salesman example of the new order of things, and in the one instance of tue historic Canadian house of Mason \& Risch, we have an outstanding model of just how the thing is managed, with the bulk of the
advantage on the side of the consumer. With an immense factory and warehouse space at Toronto, this house maintains fifteen -distributing centres between the head of the Greluding its own product it handles many different makes of instruments, representing about eighty case designs. It houses twelve of the leading piano manufacturCanada, ana through the medium of its exchange department it is in a position to provide its patrons with the very finest opportunities in used pianos. These pianos for all practical purposes are per-
feet instruments and new in the sense that they have been thoroughly renovated by experts before being shipped to the purchaser. They have come into the hands of the Mason \& Risch people on accourt of no inherent defect, but
because their owners have, for obvious reasons, wished to replace them with reasons, wished to replace piam with player-piano.
A Mason \& Risch piano is a synonym for musical excellence, for artistic merit and good value that ins established in the confidence of the people, as is the currency of the Dominion. It enjoys a
reputation the world over that was reputation the world over that was
earned by no other means than strict earned by no other means man sacturers to the principle of quality in every detail passing through their hands,
With a long life-time of practical ex With a long life-time of practical ex to the one idea of piano building, they have taken no chances on second grade material or workmanship. They realize quality is the greatest "salesman" the avorld will ever employ.
The selling conditions of the Mason \& Risch Company are unprecedented, an in the sales department alone, in the factory to the home" system, an im credited to the account of costs. Th purchaser cannot fail to appreciate thi act, and it becomes all the more ap parent when comparisons instruments and anything else of the kind which is be ing marketed to-day. the "Made-in-Canada" train, which making its long itinerary of the wester provinces, is a striking tribute to the splendid achievements of Canada in "World's Work," and to the enterps have had the confidence in its product to send them abroad in this way. They will be seen and critically examportan about one hundred and or no other reason than to see this fine display of per fect instruments, the opportunity af forded by the home products exhib citizen. Starting from Port Arthur and Fort
William, the Mason \& Risch Cotipany forges a link in its great trans-con tinental chain at Winnipeg, Regina,
Moose Jaw, Calgary, Saskatoon, E1 E1
monton, Lethbridge, Nelson, Fernie monton, Lethoriage,
Revelstoke, Cranbrook, Vernon, Van
Victoria. head couver and Victoria. Their head
among the best appointed warehouses $\begin{gathered}\text { the importunate salesman has been } \\ \text { in the }\end{gathered}$ in the respective communities. They tirely superseded by a uniform politeare centrally located and are convenient
rendezvous where friends may meet, and where music-lovers may rest as- Sir Rufus Isaacs, K.C.: The winning sured of a cordial welcome in which of a suit at law depends upon a num-


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BRANTFORD ROOFING, on ac count of its almost indestructible qualities, is very often specified in the contract. The cut shows Armouries and Agricultural Hall of Forest, Ontario. Municipal of Forest, all over the Dominion, specify Brantford Roofing along with slate and iron thereby
fying to its fire-resisting, element fying to its fire
defying qualities
defying qualities. Here's another fact worth serious
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ed with BRANTFORD ROOFING. The reasons for the marked superiority of BRANTFORD ROOFING
are very simple. Its body or are very simple. Its body or
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fully defied the ravages of the fulements for centuries. Fire cannot destroy BRANTFORD ROOFING. Rains, sleet, or snow driven
by cyclonic storms cannot peneFACTORY AND HEAD OFFICES:
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## On the Yorkshire Coast.

## Bridington, Flamboro and Filey. <br> By S. W. Yates, Oldham, England.



ONSIIERTI trongy the tide of emigration has for many years past been
floving westvard there must be many (5) great north
can continent whom an article describing some favor
ed spot in the Homeland will possess ed spot in the Homeland will possess an irresistible attraction. It was with
the object of providing such attraction the object of providing such attraction
that I prepared the article on Chester, one of the ancient walled cities of England, which appeared, in the January number of the Western Home Monthly, and I now supplement it with a descrip-
tion of one of the most romantic tions of the north-eastern seaboard of England.
mous the lover of fine sea views, of enormous cliffs, the haunt of screaming sea
birds, and of dark, fantastic caves part of our eastern sea board, perhaps,
affords greater attraction than the
town of Bridlington. Standing with
face to the sea, and looking to the north, ace to the sea, and looking to the north
one sees the bold headland of Flam borough, its white chealky cliffs plain
visible by day whilst arkness day, whilst at night, whei sea, and shore, its light may bey and
flashing mercy out at intervals its message of mercy to the mariner at sea. Turning line of Holderness may be long coastaway to the south; and betwe curving two as boundaries, there is enclosed these spacious bay of Bridlington, which is
capable hundreds of providing shelter for some southern of vessels at one time. On the looking the so the town, and over-gable-fronted villa residences, whoresque tiled roofs are in striking contrast to the blue waters at their feet.
Bridlington is a clean-looking, attrac tive town of some 12,000 inhabitants, ton, and the once quaint little Bridling town of Bridlington Quay, which, as its


New Terraces, Bridington.
stretch of coast which extends from the name implies, was the quay or port of mouth of the river Humber in the
southern part of Yorkshire, to Whitby
the old town. Modern requirements in southern part of Yorkshire, to Whitby
in the north. Year in and year out, the way of pleasure, however, gradually
led to the amalgamation of the two strong breezes sweep in with ever vary-
ing force, over sea and sandy shore, over $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bridlington, and, in fact, the whole of } \\ & \text { this district, is sule }\end{aligned}$ rock and crumbling headland, imparting the sea. So serious is the encroachment to the district an enviable reputation
for the breezy, bracing character of it it has been found necessary to
clin chimate. to describpese of this article, however, is $\begin{aligned} & \text { by the building of protective sea walls, } \\ & \text { which extend a considerable dist }\end{aligned}$ many natural not the climate, but the along the sea front, forming on the const abounds, more especially with
reference to and Filev. Going north, from the point
where the where the waters of the Humber are
swallowed up in the sea, the first plactions, the sea, Bridlington has other
athe least of which are swallowed up in the sea, the first place
claiming our attention is the peaport



North Pier, Bridington.
out by the municipality in various parts Priory, which was occupied by Canons of the town, and the wealth of foliage $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { of the Order of St. Augustine, eventu- } \\ & \text { ally }\end{aligned}\right.$ and flowers which everywhere adorn its
streets. As a set-off to the former, however, the municipality has been guilty of the spoils of vessels wrecked on the except on payment of a fee), from a gradually acquired by the Priors. The portion of the sea-front, known as
Princes Gardens, and the still greater was demolished at the Dissolu-
tion of the Monasteries, the present Princes Gardens, and the still greater
hlunder of allowing the same thing to $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion of the Monasteries, the present } \\ & \text { church being all that remains. Though }\end{aligned}$ blunder of allowing the same thing to
be done by a private company on the
church the ng ave of the original building,
only be done by a private company on the
New Spa. Surely it is an outrage that
it it still of large proportions, the wes
tern front containing some marvellous anyone should be asked to pay just for tern front containing some marvellus a peep at the ocean. This, however, only $\rceil$ architectural decoration


The Harbour, Bridlington. applies when the tide is in; at other Flamborough, which is the next point these the visitor can roam amself young $\begin{aligned} & \text { Flamborough Road, and through the }\end{aligned}$ again amidst the prattle of little chr'-
dren. dren.
Bridlington also possesses a fine speci- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ferable, by walking ands Dyke. The } \\ & \text { cliffs, and througl| Dane's and } \\ & \text { dyke is about a mile from Flamborough }\end{aligned}$ men of architecture in the venerable
Priory Church, situate in the old to n, dyke is about a millage and church, and is a natural together with the Bayle Gate, which, in ravine of considerable depth, which exits walled and moated days, led to the
precints of the monastry. The founder
north to south. It is beautifully wood-
nor precints of the monastry. The founder
of the monastry was Wुalter de Grant, $\begin{aligned} & \text { north to south. and appears to have been utilized, } \\ & \text { ed, }\end{aligned}$ of the monastry was walter dived in the days of Henry I. The ${ }^{\text {at }}$ ane time or other. as a means of


"Those who inherit Empires have others shave themThose who create Empires shave themselues'

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King and Queen Rocks, Flamboro'.
defence. The bullding of the defences
was formerly attributed-though it now $\begin{aligned} & \text { of strangeness and intense interest creeps } \\ & \text { over one, as one finds oneself accosted }\end{aligned}$ was formerly attributed-though it now over one, as one finds oneself accosted Danes; hence the name, which clings to fishermen. But, alas! with all its interit even though the idea is exploded. est and quaintness, one cannot help but Passing along the cliffs, we notice at see it bears also the mark of poverty, once the process of erosion which is going on right along the east coast, enorin such a way that they seem to need but the slightest touch to send them headlong into the sea
Arrived at Flamborough village, one quaint old church, which stands on a slight eminence on our right, and in the architecture of which may be seen traces
of several distinct styles. The interior of sevitains a finely carved oak screen, dating from the 15th century, and a mutilated figure, believed to be that of Sir Marmaduke Constable, a knight of Fiodden, the ruins of whose castle are still through the village one is struck with the old-world appearance of the place.
It is a typical fishing place, and a feeling
the result of the precarious calling of its people.
The
ever one thing above all others, however, which attracts to the village thou-
sands sands of visitors every year, is the
famous famous Head itself. Composed of chalky rock, it runs far out into the sea, the eliffs having a perpendicular height
of from 300 to 400 feet. One would imagine that, in places, some giant sculptor had been at work, cutting and carving until they assumed the most fantastic shapes. To reach the Head we take a
walk of about one-and-a-half miles through the village, and up the hill which leads to the North Landing. A fine sight meets the eye as we reach the steeply down, our feet the shore slopes composed of sand and pebbles, strewn
with sea-weed, and in part of great
masses of rock, among which the waters lash themselves into foam as they rush $n$ from the open sea beyond. Round the headland, to right and left, are a numwhich can be reached on foot from the North Landing when the tide is low. This is named Robin Lythe's Hole (Robin having been a well-known smuggler),
and is very spacious and imposing in appearance, with a lofty dome overhead. Others are known as the Breil Cave, the Dovecote, the Kirk
George's Hole, and St
St George's Hole; whilst the King and
Queen rocks, and others of equally singuQueen rocks, and others of equally singu-
lar appearance tinay be reached by boat at a small charge.
A walk of about two miles along the cliffs brings us to the lighthouse, the tower of which is 85 feet high, and was
built in the year 1806. It has a dioptric built in the year 1806. It has a dioptric
revolving lens, and its light, which flashes out every half ininute, alternately red and white, is visible to a distance of 21 miles. Near at haid are Lloyd's and
the fog signalling stations, and the head-
the fog signalling stations, and the head- borough castle lying beyond; whilst at


North Satids, Bridlington.
quarters of the coastguard.
The cliffs in this neighborhood, and The cliffs in this Speoton, a little rrther north, are rendered additionally atural arsal history, by the countless numnd rear their young in the chinks and erannies which abound. They include hawks, puffins, gulls, guillemots, jackdaws, starlings, and many other kinds of birds, the gathering of whose eggs is a work of the most daring and dangerous character. Slung by a rope from the summit of the cliff, the egg-climber gathers in his harvest-eggs of a lovely blue, and beautifully, speckled with black and brown-and is then hauled up
by his companions, skilfully protecting himself, meanwhile, from injury against the face of the cliff.
Continuing our journey northward, we come to the villages of Bempton and Speeton, from whence may be had fine
views of Filey Bay and Brig, with Scarborough castle lying beyond; whilst at

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Winnipeg, July, $1 € 12$.
a distance of about eleven miles from which the Rev. A. N. Cooper, famed as the Walking Parson, is vicar. The town, like Bridlington, is divided into two por-
tions, the old and the new, and is built tions, the old on the margin of a magnificent bay. Running down to the edge of the sea is a ravine, which forms the dividing line between the North and East Ridings of Yorkshire. The slopes are terraced, and
well wooded, thus forming a most cool well wooded,
and delightful approach to the sea, whether by way of the cliffs, or the sandy beach. Taking the lower walk through the bottom of the ravine, we
find ourselves shortly on a fine stretch of find ourselves shortly on a fine stretch of on the south, to Filey Brig on the north, a distance of about five miles. New Filey is built on the water's edge, the pretty villas and boarding houses, perched, in some cases, high up on the clifis, ings facing the sea, giving it a most picturesque appearance. To the right and left as we face the sea, we have a view of coast scenery of great beauty,
which, once seen, will not readily be forgotten. For the visitor who desires a quiet holiday which will send him home fit and well, one can scarcely imagine a more appropriate place.
Walking along the cliffs in the direction of the "Brig," we see again many in the deep fissures which appear in the
cliffs at frequent intervals. The "Brig" itself, however, is the great attraction of Filey. It is a huge mass of low-lying
rocks which shoot out, tongue-like, from Filey Point, for a distance of half a mile into the sea. Over its extremity the waters are perpetually washing, angry and turbulent, the face of the rock con-
taining innumerable channels and fistaining innumerable channels and fis-
sures cut by the action of the sea. From the "Brig" we have a fine view of the town, with Bempton Cliffs lying off to the south, and the castle-crowned
Scarborough away to the north.

## Homey Side of Ranch Life.

By Effie Laurie Storer.


P ANCH life on the prair- and the grass matures, until in the fall it ies is possibly the most is a waving mass of hay, often as high
exhilerating life a man exhilerating life a man $\begin{aligned} & \text { as the horse's back. This is cut and } \\ & \text { at contains } \\ & \text { stacked for the winter's use. During }\end{aligned}$ enough anxiety as to
the safety of the herd
the summer months the horses seldom
go into these swamps, seeming to prefer to keep him from being entirely care-free
enough of excitement $\begin{gathered}\text { A rancher has a band of horses from } \\ \text { fifty to three hundred just according to }\end{gathered}$ fifty to three hundred just according to
the amount of means he can put into the the amount of means he can pat into the
business. For each animal represents


Ranch Home, Effe Laurie Storer, Battleford

work to keep the time from hanging on just so many dollars and cents and is his hands and is usually a paying busi- cared for and protected just in proporness from a purely financial point of tion to its financial standing or worth. | view. In selecting the spot for his ranch, | $\begin{array}{l}\text { His home is generally a small log house } \\ \text { it is necessary to choose one where pure, }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| plastered with lime and sand and the |  | it is necessary to choose one where pure,

fresh water can be had in abundance. There must be hillside for grazing purposes; valleys for shelter and trees for hade. Then, too, it must be near some ood hay flats or sloughs which in the pring are in fact small lakes, but as the $\begin{aligned} & \text { nom and hold the surplus supply of tea, }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { spring are in fact small lakes, but as the } \\ & \text { season advances the water soaks away }\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { room and hold the surplus supply of tea, } \\ & \text { ammunition, soap, } \text {, tobacco and etcetera. }\end{aligned}\right.$

The outside of the roof is also more or less of a "catch-all," it being a convenient place to put a bit of harness, a piece of rope, a clevice for the whippletree or anything else which it is neces.
sary to have handy, as you will remem. ber, the roof can easily be reached by a man while standing on the ground. But to return to the interior of the house; no window blinds obscure the view of the
one, or at most two, windows of the one, or at most two, windows of the
house. And in case of any inconvenience by the sun streaming in, a newspaper. held fast with a fork or jack-knife,
serves the purpose until the slanting serves the purpose until the slanting
rays have passed with the day, when the rays have passed with the day, when the may be the whole supply of reading matter until the next mail arrives. The house has no superfluous furniture in
the way. There are generally two bunks, the way. There are generally two bunks,
one in each corner of one end of the room. On these the bed is made and covered with a buffalo robe or tanned cow skin. The pillow, made from feathers of wild game, is covered with a neat
print case and is changed for a fresh one print case and is changed fy the way, is not as often as if it where the conventional white pillow slip. In another corner of the room stands
the cook stove and near the door is a the cook stove and near the door hand
shelf on the wall which holds the han basin, over it hangs a looking glass .6 inches by 10 inches and a rack to hold
the soap and comb. The table usually the soap and comb. The table usually
stands in the centre of the room and stands in the centre of the room and
near it the two chairs. More than that near it the two chairs. Nore than be considered extravagance. If more chairs are needed, a soap box is usually produced from some
mysterious corner or a stove wood stick mysterious corner or a stove wood stick
stood on end answers the purpose of a seat. Visitors are always welcome, who. of course, carry their own beddding with them and sleep on the floor, as a rancher
is never expected to give up his bunk. is never expected to give up his bunk.
On the wall is usually a shelf and someon the wall is usuall box nailed up. These serve time purpose of a a book case and on them
is laid a writing pad. ink, pen and pen-

## Known The World Over



Big Mills of the OgIlvie Flour Mills Co. at Winnipeg
:: OGILVIE'S: :



Ropeing Horses.
cil, the book containing the description $\mid$ sorts of wild game. The latter is usuall and brands of each horse on the range, stewed too so as to provide a good po any reading material there is, matches of "bouillon." In the summer, owing to nd tobacco for immediate use. If the
ancher happens to be artistically in rancher happens to be artistically in-
clined these shelves are covered with newspaper, the edge of which has been neatly scalloped and nicked with the mains there until its beauty has quite departed and it very much resembles "the ear and yellow leaf."
Ranchers are usually bact nephew, or pal usually lives a brother Each has his own share of work and by mutual agreement know who is the dish.
washer and who does the chores of washer and who does the chores. Of
course each has a share in the care of course each has a share in the care of
the stock. Sunday is usually the day for a little extra fixing inside the house The week's bread is usually made then ind it, baked in a lang paplenty of raisins is "spotted dog." These bachelors are from good families and have left their eastern homes to "see the West" and so adapt themselves to the way of the ountry. They are usually good cooks beans, potatoes boiled in their jacket
 stewed prunes or dried apples and all a strong high fence to keep a few horse


Broncho just roped.


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#### Abstract

his own ability to judge horse flesh, find he has paid dear Ranchers are usually good sportsmen and own a valuable gun which has a place of its own on the wall. There are generally two dogs on a ranch, the collie the saddle and assist in rounding up the herd, and the retriever which is only allowed away from the home when the gun goes. It is most remarkable how they will watch the movements of their master and be on the alert to go before even a word has been spoken. Men on the ranches are great readers Men on the ranches are great readers and usually arrange to subscribe for difand usually arrange to subscribenge with ferent magazind and and them on. The amount of pleasure which was derived from the literature sent out by The Lady as it was a circulating er be estimate, dreds of miles. Ranchers are also more or less musical and own a piccolo, violin, or a mouth-organ and the instrument which ever it is, is taken down often when the evenings an hour away The country is fast settling up and the rancher will sooner or later move farther back away from civilization and fields of wheat will wave where now the horses roam, but any one who chances teasant memories of a rancher's hearty, western welcome.


## A Bit of Scandal. <br> a complete Story by Katerine Tyanal.


#### Abstract

$\qquad$ ventis a most unconventional creature, and she was a governess. All the world knows that a govern- ess must obey the ess must obey the conventions. She had conventions. Suiet since she came to Mrs. Egerton; but time had been when she was wild and gay. Trouble-her people forty pounds a year salary, which nearly all went to them, counted for a good deal-had sobered her. If Mrs. Egerton liad not been unconventional looked twice at the shabby girl with her strange air of elegance, who was the tenth person she had interviewed that day at Mrs. "I It's office. said, barely listening to Miss Hode's somewhat mechanical recital of lur qualifications. "If you're a respect- able young woman you'll do for me. able young woman you'll do for me. tll the others are frights; they would te me the blues to look at them. You references?-ah, thank you. Please ave references?-ah, thank you. Please


will take to your. She won't take to out so much that if she hasn't a governess she likes it's rather lonely for her." Strode, took to her impassionedly They were very much alone, the govern-
ess and the child. Mr. and Mrs. Egeress and the chic gay - always away motoring, visiting, up in town, etc. The moild must have been very lonely before Hilda Strode came.
They were left very much to themThey were left very much to up with all manner of latest devices in the way
of nursery furniture, with one cupboard full of toys and a nother full of books, none of which Molly hid had imaginary
Hilda came. The child hat Hilda came. had played solemnly while Fraulein had dozed over her knitting. It was quite
a different matter when there was Hilda a different matter when there was hilda
to play with her and to read the books to her. The nurseries rang with Molly's laughter one day when Mrs. Egerton
stood in the doorway looking on with her cold smile. Neither Hilda nor Molly saw her while the game was in progress
in which Hilda, a bear, was trying to
secure Molly, entrenched behind the nursery tale. Her voice broke in on
Hilde's mood like sudden douche of cold water.
"I had no idea you could be so frivolous, Miss Strode." Hilda, with a very red face, stood pin-
ning up the hair which had fallen about her in the wild merriment of the game. But Molly ran to her mother, whose
face softened wonderfully as it looked face softened
down at her.
"I is so happy, mummie," she said,
with a sigh of rapture, "since Hilda came. Fraulein was always asleep." "Don't pull Miss Strode quite to pieces," Mrs. Egerton responded in the cold voice which Molly seemed to understand; it had the effect somehow of
making Hilda Strode feel dreadfully ashamed of herself. Molly had been making her forget
that she was thirty years of age, and that she was thirty years of age, and she had enough to make her so, till Mo her. And after all it was no great harm; the child had not romped enough; she had been pale and over-quiet when
Hilda had come first to Ridings. Now she was becoming a normal child. Most mothers would have been glad. But Hilda Strode was at once attracted and frightened by Molly's beautiful mamma.
She felt that her thirty years, playing at bears with Molly, must have seemed ridiculous in Mrs. Egerton's eyes. It was dull November, and they had been left alone for a week, except tor the
servants. Ridings was in a country of heavy clay, and for the week it had rained incessantly. Hilda and Molly were both very tired of the house and the toys anc So was Rupert, the King Charles spaniel.
At last came a break in the sullen clouds, and they went out, goloshed, and
in Hilda's case with skirts kilted to the knee. It was a quiet county, and they were not likely to meet many people. The roads were inches deep in mud, but they tramped along, finding the
mild air delicious despite the discomfort underfoot.
They were about two miles from home on the road that looped and doubled back towards Ridings when Molly's
golosh stuck in a morass and she step ped out leaving it behind. Hilda had extricated it, and was looking somewha uefully at its condition when the pip pip of a motor car sounded close Hilda had just time to pick up Ruper who was too precious to be left to look after himself, and to draw Molly with
her to one side when the big white her to one side when the big whit motor car was alongside of them. up and the occupant, a bronzed handsome man, not quite in his first youth, spok to them. "Can you tell me how I am to get to
Stevenings Court?" he asked. "I've been driving round and round these youds for the you have finger posts," said Hilda; and
"I'm not to blame," a dimple came into her cheek. "Steven ings Court is about a mile ahead. It is some way up a bye-road.
finger-post at that corner.."
The motorist looked at them consider ingly.
"You are going my way" he said; get in? The child would like it." Hilda blushed and hesitated. Molly looked at her with eager eyes of en-
treaty. She had never been in a motor car herself, and she was as eager about it as Molly. But-a complete stranger! It would never do!," said the stranger
"Don't be a prude," "Don't be a prude," said the stranger
shortly. "I'm not going to run away with you. I'm old enough to be trusted. of her I am thinking,"
Oddly enough Hilda was not offended by this rather rude speech. In fact, it "0ned her. ll" she responded. "For the matter of that I am old enough to be trusted. Co the back, of the car, and their companion in the front did not speak to them one solitary word. They quiet country with no police traps and no traffic Hilda looked at Molly and Molly looked at Hilda, roses in their
checks, delight in their eyes. Trees, hedgerows, fields flew by them. Was that?-yes, it was-at first she could
not be sure of it, for the landmarks had


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 vegetabies. The other ruve
arc purely pegeable soups
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finest vegetables that Irish soil can produce.
lost their familiar aspect; it was the corner with the finger-post pointing to
Stevenings Court. The driver had his back to them. Hilaza could only see a corner of the
bronzed cheek. She had to pluck him bronzed cheek. She hac to pluck him
by the sleeve to attract his attention. by "the sleeve to att
"Well $?$ " he asked.
"You turn just here."
"Ah, thank you. Can't - take you
on?" "There is a path from this onward. We shall be quite all right. Thank you so much. We have enjoyed it."
The car had stopped by this time The car had stopped by this thime
right under the privet hedge which bounded the smail domin of the lace. ling, who was the gossip of the place.
The gentleman got out helped them carefuly and gently to alight, without caloking at Hilda He asked Molly for a
Joor
kiss kiss as he set her down on the path,
round-eyed as a kitten and with roses blown in her cheeks.
"I see you have liked it, little one, he said. "There was once a little girl
who would give me all the kisses who would give me all the kisses
asked of her. Her hair was like yours." He turned abruptly to Hilda. "You are not old enough". he said,
"Of course I was all right." But don't " "I ${ }^{\text {it }}$ with anyone else." you were all right," Hilda repliied, turning a deep painful, red. After he had gone she had time to
ask herself why he had done it. It had ask herself why he had done it. it had
been a sudden impulse - to delight Molly
more been a sudden mpuse herself. Now the
more than to delighe
full enormity of the thing rushed over full enormity of the thing rushed over
her. What could he have thought of her? Molly was dancing along by her
side saying over and over: "Oh, darling do you suppose we shall ever meet him again? Wass't he a darling?"'
Hilda did not hear her. She w Hilda did not hear her. She was' quite
unaware that crafty unaware that crafty, mean old face
was peering at her through the gaps in whe pering thild did most things by
the privet. impluse, and she was quite sure of one
thing she was going to do as soon as possible.
Mrs. Egerton was not expected home for three days yet. She was going to tell Mrs. Egerton as soon as ever she
saw her. Of course she would be packed saww her. Of course she would be packed
off in disgrace. She hated the thought off in disgrace. She hated the thought
of leaving Molly; and -what would her own mother say? Curiously enough, too,
Mrs. Egerton had fascinated her. She was dreadfully a fraid of her cold voice and her cold eyes when she should olly
her story. She thought that if only hrr. Egerton would look at her, speak to her kindly she would adore her. How beautiful she was even when she was world was made up of adorers
"Well $?^{\text {" s. said Mp. Mrs. Egerton, coming in }}$
a few days later. It was tea-time, and a few days later. It was tea-time, and the nursery fire was bright; and she gown, in which there were shades of amber and orange and scarlet in the
deep bronze-brown. "Well, how have deep bronze-brown. "Well, how have
you been contriving to amse your-
selves? to Molly, who with a sob of joy had flung herselff on, her mother. "Has it been very dull?
Hilda put down
filled the cut down the tea pot, having She was momentarily gidyy, and there was a sound of waters in her ears.
" "Mrs. Egerton," she began in an unsteady voice. She could not have born
any walking the other day round by Ripple Farm. A gentleman in a motor asked frightfully muddy; we did. It was how we were going to get on. He asked us to get into the car that he might drive us part of the way. I am sorry to
say we did get into the car. He took us as far as Myrabella Cottage. I don't
know why I did it. It was very stup of me"He might have run away witi you,"
Mrs. Egerton said witl a soft little laugh. "Mumsie," put in Molly, "you're not angry with Hilda, are you? She did it
because I wanted it ,so drefluly. He was such a nice man."
Hilda stood with her
pecting her sentence.
Again Mrs. Egerton laughed and then "You are the third the fire. Tou are the third I have heard the
tale from, Miss Strode," she ssaid. "L.ook
at the thing that is is "ury
wisher.' If I had suspected what it was same story from the gentleman himself. same course he didn't in the least know
Of con who you were. He did know, and I
admire his cleverness, that he could tell admire his cleverness, that he could tell
it to me safely. He was troubled lest it to me safely. He was trouned
perhaps you should repeat the experiperhaps you should
ment. He seaid very flattering things $\underset{\text { about you." }}{\text { a }}$ "I should never do it again," said
Hilda eagerly " don't know what Hilda eagerly. II dont know what
made me do it. Is it possible you forgive me e"
"My dear"-Mrs. Egerton set down Molly and came and laid her hand on
Hilda's shoulder-"nine hundred and ninety-nine women out of a thousand Would be shocked indiscriminatingly. They would say that only a coming on
and indisereet young woman could and indisereet young woman eould do
such a thing. $I$ am the thousandth is all. I can discriminate. Few women can." Hilda suddenly burst into tears. She had been dreading her confession and the
relief was great. With a sudden sionate impulse she stooped and kissed the hand that rested on her shoulder. She was Mrs. Egerton's slave for life. "There, there!", Mrs. Egerton , said I've brought you a present from town. You've been very good to my Molly and you haven't tried to steal her from
me as so many others have done We me as so many others have done. We
are going to be friends. I want you to play for us to-night. You are to wear my y ift at dinnner. You will find it in
your bedroom. your bedroom.",
Mrs. Egerton's maid, Susan, who liked Miss Strode, as servants invariably did, had unpacked and spread out on Hilda's
bed the frock of white soft silk which was a more beautiful thing than Hilda
Strode had ever hoped to possess. Whan Strode had ever hoped ep possess. young
Molly was fast asslep, and the housemaid, who undertook to be on duty, sat, sewing by the shaded lamp in
the day nursery Susan came and helped the day nursery, Susan came and helped
Miss Strode into her new gown. She Miss Strode into her new gown. She
had first dressed her hair in wonderfully becoming fashion, piling it in soft, dark masses high on the girl's head.
"You do look well, mise"
"You do look well, miss," she said
standing back to survey her handiwork "There won't be a young lady at dinner to-night that'll look better than you, begging your pardon, miss.
Hilda
went down do din
quaking heart. It was the first time quaking heart. It was the first tim bourhood at dinner; but she had seen enough to be aware' that Mrs. Egerton's
neighbors $-a t$ least that neighbors-at least the feminine portion

- strongly disapproved of her -strongy disapproved of her way
treating her governess. She felt that her pretty frock would be a new offence. She caught a glimpse of herself in a long mirror as she went down the stairs, and
hardly knew the beautifully dressed figure for her own. They would feel Mrs. Marrable and her daughters, old Lady Jackson, Laura Somerville, and the other guests, that a governess had no She stole into the dra desiring to find a quiet corner in which she might be as inconspicuous as pos
sible; three or four faces looked at her with a surprised, untriendyy expression
the gong sounded in the hall and ther was Mrs. Egerton coming towards her with someone, smiling a most wonder fully sweet smile.
"Miss Strode"
introduce Mr. Der sting stid, "allow me to the pleasure of taking you in to dinner." And there was the ooverness going in
with the Mr. Darlington who with the Mr. Darlington, who had just
bought the Place, and was a rich and bought the Place, and was a rich and
childesss widower, besides being distinguished in various ways; while Sophy and Anne Marrable and Laura Somer Ville and Grace Harrowby had to put up
with the elderly gentleman and the hobbledeloys. It wàs something those young ladies never forgave Mrg. Egerlon, especially since Mr. Darlington
seemed ridiculously obvious of anyone's seemed ridiculously obvious of anyones
presence but the governess s .
talke sat er urn for years, barely remembering, to
nd
nagain with the absent minded politeness to speak to Anne Mar Mrs. Marrable was so annoyed about it that she thought it her duty to call next day to inform Mrs. Egerton of some very disagreeable rumors about her
governess.
selves into the rumors resolved then-

Strode had been seen motoring alone with a gentleman a few days previously. Molly was there; but that, I think, only makes your governess's conduc the more reprehensible. I felt it my
duty to infom you." duty to infom you," Mrs. Egerton said with the air of cold fatigue, which she could assume at times. I know abou the motor car incident. Niss stract th me herself. As a matter or fact, gentleman who kind a run in his car is, I believe shortly to become, a very near connection of Miss Strode's."
"Oh, if that is so-_", Mrs. Marrable said, much disconcerted. when she saw Mr. Darlington at churc that he was strikingly like the gentle man whom she had seen helping Mare the motor car had been white. But then, Miss. Catling's eyes always saw twice as much as other people's. Anyhow, when Mrs. Marrable thought it her duty to mention the matter to Mr. Darrington -nfatuated that it was perhaps very itatuated use-Mr. Darlington repeated Mrs. Egerton's very words.
the car is about to ecome a very near connection of Miss Strode's," he said; and a sudden beaming and joyrut expression came into his face, apparent even to Mrs. Marrable's that car in future, Mrs. Marrable. kind of ,you to think I might be interested."
"I believe it was really his own car," Mrs. Marrable said, in a sudde it was known that Mrs. Egerton's governess was about to marry Mr. Darlington. "I daresay she knew him before he ever came here. So deceitful Sacks on Mrs. Darlington of the Place. So ridiculous of Mrs. Egerton to have introduced her here and treated her in such a way. I'm don't know what he can see in he m sure.
Mrs. Egerton, local opinion. As they were sociably the most important ladies in the district it was no use showing disappoval, and bourhood agreed to forget its bit of scandal.

## The Edmonton Exhibition.

The Edmonton Exhibition Association have just issued their hanger and been followed in both. The illustration shows a group of prominent public men inspecting a Shorthorn bull in front of the grand stand. The work is well done, Connaught, with Mayor Armstrong, of Edmonton, Hon. Robert Borden, the Premier of Canada, and Hon. Duncan
Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for the province of Alberta, are easily recognized. The photograph of the bull, "Gainsford Marquis," first in his class at Toronto Exhibition and the In'ternational at Chicago last year, is also exa good title for this illustration would be "A Duke Looking at a Marquis. The Edmonton prize list is now out, and copies can be had by applying to
the manager, W. J. Stark, Box 216 , Edmonton. It provides for $\$ 45,000$ in purses and prizes and contains some new features, including school children's whotography.

The Irishman's Remedy
A man had complained to three friends, an Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scot, that his servant broke The matter-of-fact Englishman gave the short bit of practical advice, "Dismiss him."
"Take it out of his wages," suggested the thrifty Scot. made on the ground latter course was lecs than the amount of the damage; whereupon the Irishman came to the rescue with:
"Then raise his wages."

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## An Eye for an Eye.

y H. W. Hemingstone.


LD BARKER of the
Palace Hotel was a $\qquad$ over the difficulty, and relations gradu
ally resumed the ease and affability
which characterised his intercourse with which characterised his intercourse with
Il with whom he came in contact. But hough Mr. Barker's sojourn there had been so lengthy that it had come to be egarded as permanent, the exact pôsi tion he occupied in the estabishment
would be difficult to define. As far a could be seen, in return for board an lodging and a certain amount of bot tled beer, he graciously deigned to re lieve the proprietor of some of hi lighter duties, and gave an eye to thing
in general white that harassed and over worked individual snatched a few min utes well-earned rest
Every day, when the Atlantic Express pulled in, Mr. Barker, attired in a nea (the place of the waistcoat being taken by a woollen jersey of the same color) mingled with the well-dressed crowd of both sexes who assembled in its honor,
and as official representative of the and as official representative of the customers
Cigar-consuming 'Commercials,' and first-class travellers in general, whos demands were apt to impose an unto
ward strain upon the modest resource ward strain upon the modest resources
of the house, he passed over with a mild of the house, he passed over with a mild
contempt; they were taken-in-tow by

THE SACRIFICE.
O'er the horizon of earth's common souls, A great man rises; Some cry, "A genius ; fav'rite of the gods" Ah, vain surmises!
They little know the tender truth that lies Neath his bright name
A mother's sacrifice, a father's toil,
A mother s sacrince, a
Have made his fame.
The lonely homestead and the quiet farm, Have made sublime
Love s sacrifice, upon the shrine of Hope, To Life and Time
London, Ont
-Verne Dewitt Rowell.
surprising and peculiar to put in the
shade those of any would-be rival. shade those of any would-be rival.
At the Palace, once the first, now the At the Palace, once the frrst, now the and the despair of the energetic and
artistic Town Council, Mr. Barker had artistic Town Council, Mr. Barker had
dwelt as long as most people could redwelt as long as most people could re-
member. Indeed the paint-starved t member. Indeed the paint-starved two-
story structure itself, upon which no insurance agent had ever been persuaded to look twice, was in a large measure the product of his brain and sinew.
For.Mr. Barker was a man of parts, who, amongst many other acquirements,
numbered a working knowledge of the joiner's craft, and, though long since re tired from active work, still condescended at times to do what he termed 'a little rough carpentry'-that is when the
state of his health permitted it. state of his health permitted it
These spells of indisposition
must in justice be admitted attacked their victim at comparatively long intervals, had been now and again the cause
of no little anxiety to the management; of no little anxiety to the management;
and the proprietor and his wife still and the proprietor and his wife still
retained vivid recollections of the time when Mr. Earker, having cheerfully undertaken the task of enlarging the
kitchen and torn off the roof and one kitchen and torn off the roof and one
side preparatory to making the required side preparatory to making the required
addion, suddenly drew an instalment of his wages, with the result that his health became so precarious that it was
fully a week ere he was strong enouk fully a week ere he was strong enough
to resume work. able connection with the Palace had very nearly reached a sudden and abrupt ter-
mination. But tact, and an extensive knowledge of human nature, especially
the feminine, succeeded in smoothing
the gold-braided porter from the 'Sweetwater Arms,' and it was to arrivals of less importance, those whose purses
were not equal to the higher tariff uswere not equal to the higher tariff us-
ually associated with men in livery, that he turned his attention.
Amongst these his particular delight, and the object of his especial patronage and protection, was the fresh arrival avis' as the centre of immigration moved further West. Upon a certain day, however, there
alighted from the train an individual who, though neither quite juvenile nor under the above heading, yet to the mild but observant blue eyes that 'sized him up' appeared a person who was likely to
repay cultivation repay cultivation.
Carrying the new-comer's grip there-
fore, Mr. Barker, with a deliberation befitting the occasion, led the way to the hotel, pausing frequently to call attenand surrounding of interest in the town and surrounding country.
"Yes, sir," he commen
Yes, sir," he commenced by way of
opening the conversation, "I've lived in this country thirty-two-years!" After an appropriate pause and finding the stranger remained silent, he contin-
ued with a graceful wave of his disengaged hand: A fine country, sir!"-"God's own
for the, sir!!">"God's own for the poor man!!!" perfunctorily the sweep of Mr. Barker's arm, was about to enquire with all due
deference what kind of deference what kind of a living the poor
man might be expected to wring from
the dreary expanse of alkali flats ad-

Winnipeg, July, 1912.
joining the town, when his attention became rivetted upon the Sweetwater mental fence, it lay perched upon the mentait of a large knoll, a desolate spot indeed, and in full view of every inhabitant.
Noting this Mr. Barker began afresh. "Ah! I see you're taking notice of
ant people do. A our cemetery, sir. Most people do. A
remarkably fine piece of ground, th $s$ is; a nice easy-digging, gravelly soil. Yes,
sir, that's a remarkably fine piece of sir, that's a remarkably ine piece of ground, and it was acquired it." "Then mith a sort of melancholy pride: "They withed a sor Barker's Boneyard!"
"Yes," he continued sadly in responso to the other's look of amused enquiry,
"I was churchwarden them days, but I resigned, sir,-I resigned."
On being pressed for his reason for relinquishing a positio of such respon-
sibility, Mr. Barker intimated thà the subility, Mas. a painful one; adding, moreover, that there were black sheep even over, amgst vicars, but that this particular one had left the town shortly afterwards and carried with him his, Mr. of the cemetery, which seemed to posof the cemetery, which seemed to pos-
sess a singular fascination for him, must have had a depressing effect upon the stranger's spirits, for, on reaching the
hotel, an adjournment to the bar became hotel, an adjournment imperative; a proceeding in which his guide, after a mild protest that he did so merely to humor a prospective guest, was persuaded to join. Deeming it an excellent opportite now made several polite and Mr. Barker now made several poite and
judicious enquiries as to his companion's business in the locality.
But the latter, becoming restive,
rather bluntly returned the compliment; rather bluntly returned the compliment
upon which the old man, turning a grave upon which the old man, turning a grave
and reproachful countenance upon his questioner, uttered in sepulchral tones the one word: "Tombstones." At this the stranger's manner underwent a sud-
den thaw, and clasping Mr. Barker's den thaw, and clasping Mr. Barker's
hand, he expressed himself delighted to make his acquaintance.

The Western Home Monthly.


A little bee.

He was, he explained, as a matter of fact a 'deputation,' and had undertaken a long and expensive journey to Sweet water for the sole and express purpose of erecting, on behalf of the surviving mem-
bers of his family, a suitable memorial ers of his family, a sested in the ver plot of ground whose virtues he ha just heard so highly praised.
Without a word Mr. Barker produced from his rear pocket a torn and muth ated paper-covered volume.
reverently upon the counter, he invited the other to inspect its contents.
Passing over a miniature mausoleum of elaborate design, which Mr. Barke
pointed out as ' 2 chaste gem of monu pointed out as 'a, chaste gem of monu-
mental masonry;' and 'one which woul reflect credit upon the generosity an public spirit of the deceased's family;
the stranger selected from the catalogue the stranger selected from the catalogue
a plain and conventional headstone; and a plain and conventional headstone; and
being desirous, moreover to return Eas again next day, concluded then and there an agreement for the erection of the same upon mutually satisfactor
terms. Later on it occurred to the visterms. that it might be wise to establish some kind of check upon his temporary agent, whose acquaintance he was no
making for the first time. With this making for the first time, With thies object he made a few diseree enqu in a
which resulted early next morning
visit to Mr. Cornthwaite, Mr. Barker's visit to Mr. Cornthwaite, Mr. Bar
suceessor in the churchwardenship. successor in the churchwardenship.
A short, stout man of florid A short, stout man of florid com-
plexion with a pompous and aggressive pexion with a pompous and Mr. Cornthwaite was in every respect the very antithesis of his predecessor. His pride in the position he
imagined his office to confer was truly imagined his office to confer was truly
enormous. In his own mind he ranked
far enormous. In his own mind he ranked or above the leading merchant, who with
his family occupied in every sense the his family occupied in every
very front pew in the church.
very front pew in the church.
In addition to these qualities, he was In addition to these quailites, he was the possessor of a voice in comparison
with which an ordinary megaphone became but a bleating toyshop trumpet.
Between the churchwardens, past and Between the churchwardens, past and
present, existed an antipathy perhaps present, existed an antipathy perhaps
not altogether unnatural under the cir-


cumstances. But whereas on one side
the feeling was merely one of passive disthe feeling was merely one of passive dis-
like, on the other it had developed an intensity which almost amounted to
To Mr. Cornthwaite the very mention of Mr. Barker's name was as gall and
wormwood; his mere existence was an wormwood; his mere existence was an
offence to him; and he would gladly have offence to him; and he would gladily have
welcomed any means of ousting him
from the wem the any. As a matter of fact he
from was just now engaged in a signally unsuccessful attempt to establish a rival business in tombstones. But of all thi
the stranger was necessarily in igno ance. Nevertheless, on arriving at -Mr Cornthwaite's stable, whither he was finally directed, it was at once eviden to him that that gentleman was in no entrance discovered the churchwarden holding a pail of warm water in one hand and brandishing a scrub-brush with the other, while he thus addressed a pair
of meek and puzzled cows. of meek and puzzled cows:
"Flop down agen, will down agen, I say!" Perceiving his vis itor, he continued apologetically: "They dratted critters-always a'muckin their selves up-no sooner do I clean 'em of
than down they flops right in it agen -I believe they does it o'purpose that's the third time I washed off that cow this blessed mornin'!" But on learning of the recent pur
chase from his rival, Mr. Cornthwaite's chase from his rival, Mr. "If you've bee
wrath burst all bounds. and bought a stone from that old scamp," he blazed forth aggressively,
"then all I can say is you've been done. "then all I can say is you've been done.
Done! that's what I say. If there's a man that should be tarred and feathered -it's him; a'bummin' round that 'Palace' cadgin' drinks from greenhorns. the station fire last year, and when they come to look for 'em-not a trace!
'Wood' is what they are. 'Wood,' I say. Wood' is what they are. 'Wood,' I say.
Taking advantage of the speaker's
pause to regain breath, the younger man
mentioned that he had been led to be-
lieve Mr. Barker a most respectable leve Mr. Barker a most respectabl party wh
warden.
"Churchwarden!" bellowed Mr. Cornthwaite. "Churchwarden!" he vociferat ed again. "Yes-he was, and turned out or bein' drunk. Drunk! I say. He's disgrace-he is and people like yo
ought to be warned agen him. That's what I say."
Now the stranger, who was of shrewd and independent turn of mind
did not as a result of this interview can cel his contract with Mr. Barker. Never theless, being endowed with rather a sar donic turn of humor, he did contrive be ore his departure to favor him with fairly ful
remarks.
To say that Mr. Barker was shocke -deeply shocked, would be a mild des cription of his state of mind at the en of the recital. Though far from vindic upon his character stirred his usually placid nature to its very depths. to," he said shortly, "and if Mr. Cornth to," he said shortly, "and if Mr. Cornth afore he's much older, my name's not Barker
The precise methods to be employed
n effecting this Mr. Barker did not menin effecting this Mr. Barker did not men
tion. Possibly they had not even oc curred to him. But the first shadow of the cloud which shortly gathered round Mr. Cornthwaite, and for some time was afterwards traced hy entirely thoughtful to a slight accident which befel him a day or two later.
The cause of this mishap was nothing more than just an ordinary piece of
orange peel; but in the resulting sudden orange peel; but in the resulting sudden
contact with the side-walk the churchwarden's corpulent form received so sev

accept assistance to reach his home. Un
fortunately for its victim, who quickly ortunately for its victim, who quickl
recovered from the few bruises he sus tained, this unlucky fall took place in front of the Palace itself and he wa also conscious that Mr. Barker, with an expression of unutterable horror upon
is countenance, had observed his dis comfiture through the bar-room window Next day a piece of gossip, to which it ery audacity lent a delicious piquancy began to spread through the town. Con
veyed at first by mysterious nods and whispers, it soon scorned disguise, an whispers, it sor scorned disguise, an choes reached the ears of the scandal ized vicar himself.
This was nothing more nor less than a report, supported by a wealth of cir
cumstantial evidence, that the sober and respectable churchwarden, so long regard ed as the very pattern of impeccability,
was succumbing to the temptations of was succumbing to the temptations of rink. Some of the more imaginative
ent so far as to assert that he had been discovered in a condition of paraly sis upon the side-walk and escorted home by Mr. Barker in person. But this
the latter not only denied, but severely he latter not only dention, of a malicious type. of person whose delight it was to trample a fallen man underfoot. As is often the case the subject of all this head-wagging and ear-tinging was him-
self the last person to be informed of its self the last person to be informed of its existence and pursued his customary
bundering course in undisturbed ser blunder
enity.
Howe
acco'nt
However, as the days passed, an unacco"ntable sense of something amiss
began to possess him. Tag-ends of conbegan to possess him. Tag-ends of con-
versations suddenly broken off at his ap proach puzzled him. Curious sideglances as he passed disconcerted him And a novel familiarity on the part of
the more dissolute, together with a corthe more dissolute, together with a cor-
responding aloofness on the part of the more respectable, annoyed and alarmed
him. clumsy efforts to fathom the mystery were for some time unrewarded, and it was not until, in an endeavor
to collect some of the arrears of the Vicar's stipend, he called upan a certain Mr . Twiddy, that the scandalous nature of the charge against him was made brutally apparent.
"'Ullo, Cornthwaite!" said that worthy with an unwonted flippancy that was almost insulting. "Still in the ring,
eh? Thought you'd been fired." eh? Thought you'd been fired." gressively
"Fired, pushed, got the sack, chucked
out, paid off!" replied Mr Th, out, paid off!" replied Mr. Twiddy with
exasperating exasperating nonchalance.
With the. effort of a lifetime the churchwarden held himself under con-
trol, for this was the first tangible clue to the mystery surrounding him. "Look here," he said thickly but with
ominous deliberation, "I've had about ominous deliberation, "I've had about
enough o' this. Every blessed fool I meet has got some nasty remark to make, Either you tell me right now what you know about it, or you'll
made to before a magistrate. See ?" "Well," answered "Mr. Twiddy had acquired early in life an instructive aversion to anything connected with
police courts, "if you want to know, it was Old Barker what told me."
"What did he say ?"
aid," continued Mrect exactly what ' "but I 'eard as 'ow. you 'ad to be 'elpe ome from the Palace the other night For somé moments Mr. Cornthwaite stared at the speaker dumbfounded. But
as the devilish ingenuity of the libel as the devilish ingenuity of the libel
gradually dawned upon him, his language drew his own conclusions, firmly an pointedly shut the door in his face, re marking as he did so that he considered
it safer in future to hand his contribusafer in future to hand his
tions to the Vicar in person.
tions to the Vicar in person.
An immediate interview with his legal An immediate interview with his lega
adviser not only failed to afford Mr Cornthwaite any satisfaction, but rather added fuel to the fiery indignation which consumed him. Indeed the lawyer's well
meant advice to 'try and cool off a bit' meant advice to try and cool off a bit
had such an unfortunate effect upon his constitution during the next few days that more than one of his friends de-
tected symptoms of an approaching As if to add insult to injury, a perfect


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heralded Mr. Cornthwaite's return to speech. Silence!" thundered the Vicar. "Take with you the evidence of your trans
gression"-and he placed the bottle in the other's nerveless fingers-"and come and see me when the fumes of your de. baucher no longer distort your mind," aside all attempts at explanation, gently propelled him to the door and shut it securely upon him.
How the unfortunate churchwarden made his way home that night, he could never remember. But at a disgraceruly
late hour he was discovered by his wife in a species of trance upon the doorstep with an empty bottle beside him-a state of things he was never able to ex-

Next day a bent and cowering figure made its way by a circuitous and un frequented route to the back entrance to the Palace, and humbly requested of Mr
Barker the favor of a few words in private. The latter led the way in silence to an unoccupied room, and having closed the door, turned and sternly regarded "Well ?"
Mr. Cornthwaite-for this shrunken caricature was no less a personage than the churchwarden himself--Mr. Cornth-
waite allowed his glance to fall beneath waite allowed he eyes.
those keen blue best o' friends
"We've not been the bel "We've not been the best $0^{0}$ friends
lately," he commenced meekly enough, lately," he commenced meeky enough, "Sure thing," replied the other coldly. "What I mean to say," continued the
churchwarden, still looking down, "is churchwarden, still lo loking down, is
that I've decided to withdraw from the tombstone business.
meddle with," replied Mr. Barker drily. "My missus," continued Mr. Cornthwaite, elevating his gaze with an effort, "wants me to get her a few o" them orna-
mental trees. I wondered if you had any mental tree
on hand ?"
At first the latter did not think he had; but after allowing himself to be sumficiently pressed, finaly agreed to sendy spare. This arranged, Mr. Cornthwaite hesitated, shifted uneasily from one foot t the other, then coloring furiously, finally blurted out

OUTDOOR LIF
Will Not Offset the Ill Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest A farmer says:
"For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble,
caused by the use of coffee (Tea caused by the use of coffee (Tea con-
tains caffeine, the same drug found in
coffee) until coffee) until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up
eating. There were times when I could eating. There were times when I could
eat only boiled milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to
give me strength. give me strength.
"I doctored steady and took almost
everything I could get for my stomacl in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little w
was almost a walking skeleton.
"One day I read an ad. for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as
to the following facts I wil affdavit before any judge: wil make "I quite coffee entirely and used Pos-
tum in its place. entirely and can eat anything that is weight until now I weigh more than I ever did. I have not taken any medicine
for my stomach since I began for my stomach since I began using
Postum.
"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me and when they were feeling bad they
began to use Postum, one at a time, ull. began to use Postum, one at a time, un-
til now we all use Postum." Name
siven by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor,
Ont. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of
tea or coffee proves the truth, an easy tea or cosae proves
and pleasant way.
Read the little book, "The Road to Welville," in pkgs. "There's a reason,"
Ever read the above letter? A new are genuine, true, and full of human in are ger
terest
"There's another thing I was wanting to speak to you about, Mr. Barker. That there botple-" here he broke off in that
fusion.
"What bottle" enquired Mr. Barker gently. "That bottle I-I got here last night." "Well ?" Mr. Bark empty!"
Mr. Barker gazed at the churchwarden length half-absently. "Aye," he said at have." "What do you mean ?" exclaimed the other raising his voice for the first time On, Mr. Cornthwaite," replied his torfor tales bet ween you and me. You and for tales between you and me. You and
me understand each other," he continued; patting him slyly on the shoulder. "What you want I suppose is another,
eh $\stackrel{?}{\text { The }}$ churchwarden nodded, for the situ-
was beyond words.
"This is a most expensive wine," ob-
served Mr. Barker, returning in a few minutes with a fresh supply. "We us ually sell it at $\$ 5$ the bottle, but pe rlaps prietor were to mention it to the pro-
"No-no!" interposed the church-
warden hurriedly, "I'll pay for it."
"JJ "Just as you please, of course, Mr. "But "But about them trees you ordered," he resumed more professionally, toying in a tantalising manner with the bottle in his
hands. "Four dollars a piece is the best hands. "Four dollars a piece is the best This was barefaced extortion. But the churchwarden, who realized that he was between the devil and the deep sea, replied gruffly

All right, I'll pay on delivery."
1y. "In our business we have to be most "Ten-" and ten is twenty and Ten-and ten is twenty, and five is
twenty-five. Twenty-five dollars. Cor rect. Er-thank you, Mr. Cornthwaite. have a spell of cooler weather-mow!"

General Booth's Message to his Canadian Comrades.
My Dear Comrades,--If the unexpect ed blow regarding the loss of my eye-
sight has not actually fallen, as the newspapers have stated, it is hovering dangerously near. Instead of the restoration of sight for which I had hop-
ed, and for which I know earnestly prayed, the doctors tell me I am on the very eve of entire darkness.
In a
In a few brief hours my comrades
may be under the may be under the painful compulsion of
announcing that The General is hopea lesouncing that The General is hope-
lessly blind. In that even, what ant indescribably painful loss will be mine, never again to see the light of day, or
behold the countenances of or look into the sympathetic eyes of that which for ever again to witness
sixty years has been to me the sight of sights - men and women, kneeling at the Mercy Seat.
Then,' too, I have lost the hope of being able with any facility to write,
while it will be an absolute impossibility to all my losses, Pile up all my losses, they are many
and serious, I admit; but look at thie mercies left me!
First, there is my confidence in Goll I am not going to allow the existence with my judgment to interfere with my
confidence in His wisdom - confidence that is inspired by a lifelong knowledge Then, I have not lost the assurance of my own happy relations with my
Heaven!y Father. I have not lost thie confidence of my own dear people. I
have not lost the inestimable blessing I want the continued loyalty of my own people, and the heartier co-operia-
tion of all men and women whose
hearts are fired with as my own. In a few weeks' time I hope to be Anyway, my dear comrades, in the
light or in the dark you may count upon your Gieneral to trust in God an
go forward. upon your General to trust in God a
go forward.

## Sugaring Off.

## By G. W. Bartlett



TH the lengthening days and the increasing power of the sun,
the thoughts of the
country lad turn country 1ad turn
with sweet antiun with sweet anticipa tions to the mapla
sugar time. Every thing is in readiness or a short, decisiye campaign-buckets, vats, spouts, kettles; nothing remains but to load up the sled o
lie away to the woods.
pie away to the woods.
Then some bright sunny morning, Then some bright sunny morning,
ifter a night of frost, the boy comes tunning in from the bush. Perhaps he has seen where a squirrel was gnawing
the tree; or could he possibly have been surreptitiously digging into the trunk with his new jack-knife! How, bubbling mith excitement, to announce "Sap's runnin.'"
What bustle! What excitement. What fun! All every-day interests are side-tracked to give right-or-way the sweet harvest of the maple. Busiest of the busy; gayest of the gay, is the boy. He has a hand in everything-sitting the buckets together, gathering the sap, ring stick, and a lump of fat pork on a
string to keep the boiling sap from foaming over. But the best of all is the sagaring off! Oh, it is a busy, strenuous, delightful, two weeks campaign! Besides the sugar maple, a number of other trees yiestalian settler. In the West, the box-elder Negunda Aceroides, yields syrup of almost equal quality to our national tree. In the early days of the prairie regions, when cane and beet
sugar were rare and expensive, this sugar were rare and expensive,
"Manitoba Maple" furnished thousands of gallons of syrup, both for home conof gations of syrer export.
sumption and for
Most of this was made along the shores or on the islands of whe many
lakes of northern Manitoba, where these trees abound. Thither, in the season, the Indians and halfbreeds repaired in great numbers, and combining their forces, manufactured syrup and sugar,
on what would now be considered a large scale. One enterprising native woman with her two sons, made their headquarters, for many seasons, on an island near produced annually several toba, and produced annualy several dlent in sugar. The records of the Hudson's Bay Company during the sixties, show that they a mually purchase thousands of gallons of syrup for export, sugar to their northern forts.
The decrease in the price of cane sugar on the advent of railways, ied to the West.
In eastern Canada, the industry antedates the coming of the white men. Champlain mentions the industry as existing among the Hurons, and it finds frequent mention
of the first English waders to visit Ceorgian Bay, leaves the following description of the Indian method: "Sap buckets were made of birch bark,
capable of holding nearly two gallons. These were emptied da ly into a vat of
moose skin of 100 gallon capacity. Tne fire was built in a hut open at the sop with a door in each end. The fire-place
extended down the middle, the eatire extended down the midde, the eatire hung as many kettles as it would accommodate.
"In two weeks we had made sixteen hundred weight of sugar, and thirty-six gallons of syrup, besides what we atr,
alout three hundred pounds, in the two weeks, sugar being our principal food. The Indians often live for weeks, or even months, on a purely sugar diet, on which
they thrive and grow fat." Direy thing the massacre at Michilimackinac in 1763 , several of the white traders evcaped the Chippewas by hiding under a pile of birch-bark sap buckrts in

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service.
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ing the part of good citizens.
Earl Grey: I have been so favorably mpressed by the ambition of certain
champions of principles which make the nation honorable that I retained the practice of reading their a-ticles to my great profit and advantage even after
my return to London.

## A Humantike Dog.

He was a poor, miserable-looking dog, and the stranger's heart was filled with pity. For the dog was howling and it
was only too evident that he was suffering pain. So he asked the tired rustic who lounged near by why the dog howled. "Im?" asked the rustic. "He's just
"' lazy; that's all." "But lazines. doesn't make a dog howl, surely'" queried the benevolent one.
"Does 'im," said the tired owner "Only lazy."," "Buer how," the persistent questioner-"how can laziness make him howl?" "Well, sea sea the rural lounger, "that pore dog is sittin' on some real tough thistles, and he's too
sazy to get off, so he just sits there and lazy to get off, so he just,
howls 'cause it hurts so."

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WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg, Man.

## The Bower Birds of Australia.

Written for Western Home Monthly by W. R. Gilbert, Calgary.


I yam now some simt e of the most ener getic of ornitholo-
gists, took to England the handiwork of the bower bird. Prior to
this there had been this there had been no instance known of a bird indulging
in architecture, apart from nest building, and in that respect the bower bird still stands unique. The home of this bower bird is tropical and sub-tropical Australia. In the dense scrubs which are a feature of that continent are to be known as "the big scrub" of New South Wales in the north of the State, probably contains more birds and more varieties than any similar siz tract of
country in the world. Threading your way through this scrub, you come suddenly upon a little open patch, two or three yards square, where the scrub has
been laid absolutely flat. On this bare been laid absolutely hat. On this bare avenue, built of twigs eight inches or nine inches long stuck into a platform foundation of twigs, leaves and gras

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The walls are only three inches or four The wans are only three inches or four
inches apart and almost touch at the top,
while the while the length of the little avenue is
somewhat less than a foot. It is the bower of the regent bird, one of the most beautiful and at the me time on family. At the entranse to the bower there is a curious miscellany of play-
things, including shells, bits of bone, the stones of fruit, and gaily colored feathneighboring tree.
But although the bower shows unmistakable signs of being in use, there is no
sign of the lovely owners. sign of the lovely owners. Long before
you have reached the spot, they have you have reached the spot, they have
heard you, and have sjif quickly off amongst the dense tang of scrub and trees that surrounds their home. The only way to see the birds at play is to
take up a position overlooking the and then wait patiently and silently, as i have often done for hours, until they return. And it is indeed a spectacle well worth waiting for. The regent bird is a
strikingly beautiful bird. male has a marvellously effective plumage of the deepest and glossiest black and blazing yellow, and in size resembles the American robin. The female and im nature male are less showy, but are stil
elegant birds. The bower is used as play or courting house. First one bird will enter, pick up a shell or a leaf, and, after performing a quaint variety of antics, throw the shell or leaf away
All the time the other bird or birds performing outside and around the bower. When the first bird comes out one of the others takes his place, and so the game proceeds, perhaps for hours at
a time. a time.
As aiready mentioned, the bower ha bird. The nest is a fairly large, open, ordinary affair, built of sticks and twigs, and situated in a small tree at the the ground. But though there is nothing unnsual about the nest, the eggs are in keeping with the bird, as it is generally admitted they are amongst the most They are abont an inch and a half long and an inch broad, pale yellowish in ground color and thickly blotched, and spotted with deep brown. But their pe-
culiarity lies in the fact that the blotches and spots are partly obliterated by and spots are partly obliterated by a
wilderness of irregular lines and streaks
of varying thickness which look exaetly
as if someone had taken a fine camel $\begin{aligned} & \text { and except in the breeding season con } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ as if someone had taken a fine camel
hair brush full of Indian ink, and had
gregates in flocks. pent some little time in decorating and "improving" the egg. The spotted bower name, and truly its magnificent livery, birds' eggs are very similar. Once these mainly of lovely bright yellow, justifies eggs are seen, they can never be forgot-
ten. There are altogether eleven members of this famous family all of which around two small neighboring trees. The save one, form playing grounds. The
exception is the cat bird, a Queensland $\begin{aligned} & \text { bower proper aster thoucht, the bir } \\ & \text { Then, as an after }\end{aligned}$ exception isthing like the North Ameri-
species-no
can can cat bird although its note is the same-which gets its name from the
plaintive "mew-mew" which constitutes plaintive "mew-mew" which constitutes
its ordinary call. This bird loves the its ordinary call. This bird loves the
densest serubs, and though its sad note is very eommon, it is only occasionally
that the bird is seen. It is classed with that the bird is seen. It is classed with the bower bir
resemblance.
The distribution of the regent bird is
esemblace. very restricted but the satin bower bird, which is as pretty as its name suggests,
is found all along the east coast of the is found all along the east coast of the
continent, and it is the only member of continent, and it is the only member of
the family found to any extent far south. It has been given the tremendous name
peak
there
yard here around the main boeper, but a few yards away. These quaint little huts
are made by drawing the tops of the long grass and ferns together and fastening hhem at the top. The interior is then flattened cown and shaped. The birds when playing run into these little hut
and out of them, using them in conjunc and out of them, using them in conjunc
tion with the bow. As the bower built by this bird is itself the most elaborat f the species, I regard the golden bowe
ird as the leading and most developed bird as the leading and most developed
member of the family. Its name nember of the family. Its name
Prionodura newtoniana was bestowed in


His First Sand Pie.
of Ptilonorhynchinus violoccus. It has whose ornithological achievements are beautiful violet eyes-hence part of its world known. As showing the extraor coat. There is still some dispute among $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { dinary energy and abe mentioned here that this was th }\end{aligned}$ ornithologists regarding the development only bower bird out of eleven species of this plumage. The first plumage is a which he missed. The Queensland bower mottled green, and it is not for some bird builds a very consricuous bower ears that this finaly changes into the which is used by several tirds. This Some observers think that the color fined to the north of Queersland and the eomes with full maturity in three or four years, while others are inclined to reard the blue black as 1 sign of old age. handsome garb of olive green) handsome garb of olive green: These
birds build a very striking bower, ornamenting the entrance with flowers, moss, gaudily colored feathers, bones, small shells, etc. The feathers are usially
those of one or other of the numerouis hose of one or other of the numerous
parrot family and are always llue or yel. low. There is a tradition that the bird will not use red feathers. and I must say
in support of this that in all the lowers in support of this that in all the lowers lous feature in this connection is the have seen made by this hird, this color $\begin{aligned} & \text { hringing a firech supply every morning }\end{aligned}$ has been conspicuous by its ahsence. This
bower bird has a pretty whithent this quaint group of birds there
and of these the tooth-biled species is generally placed first. It can imitate
any of the birds of its neighborhood and do it so well as to deceive the birds themselves. It may well be termed the "Master mocking bird of Australia," which to those who have heard the lyre bird, is very great praise. It mocks best
in the breeding season; and $I$ have listened in the scrub for an hour at a time with wonder to its changeful utterances The spotted bower bird is anether excellent mimic. Not only does it imitate
the birds, including the magpie, and the the birds, incluaing whistling eagle, but difficult note reproduces the sound of chopping, splitting, and sawing wood, and the barking of dogs. This bird is native of the scrub of Nestern New South wilds prob
Riverina country - where it buile Riverina country-where it builds prob-
ably the most noticeable bowers of the whole family. It has a mania for the white bleached bones of sheep, with which it ducorates the bower. As many as a thousand separate bon nearly been counted a cart load
sufficient for
Of such an interesting group of birds it is pleasant to be able to say they are still abundant, and likely to remain so It is so hard to see them in the thick the most persevering collectors are suc the mosstul in obtaining specimens.

The Four-Wheel Drive Heer Tractor
The Heer Engine Company, of Ports mouth, Ohio, U.S.A., have lately opene a Canadian office in Winnipeg at 0 as manager. The Dominion agency will be known as The Canadian Heer En gine Company. Three sizes of engine Two of the models have been entered for the motor contest in connection with the Canadian Industrial Exhibi tion. This engine possesses a number of valuable features not found in other makes. For instance, power is applied
to all four wheels by means of a chain drive; there is a four wheel steering device; the wheels are so constructed
that they will go over plowed ground that they will go over plowed ground
without packing, and pass over sink without packing, and pass over sink
holes without sticking; and the extraordinary claim is also made that this "Four Wheel Drive Tractor" develops fully 10 per cent. capacity for overload on the belt, and 80 per cent. efficiency ment on another page and write the Winnipeg office for catalogue, details, Otc. gas tractor is that it turns in an cannot use horses.

Wouldn't do It.
"Oh, George, did you see the descripwhere everything is done by electri

## "Putting Off"

Life Insurance has robbed many a family of a fortune. Life Insurance is easy to secure. A little money and good health are the requisites. You may have the money next year-but the good health may have gone. So arrange your protection now, and arrange it in the Company charging lowest rates and paying highest profits-that is
The Great-West Life AssuranceCompany
Head Office - Winnipeg
Ask for a Memo-Book-Free.
city?" exclaimed a young wife to her
husband. "Wouldn't it be lovely to live in a home like that? All you have to do when you want to get anything is to The a button.
The man was but gloomily responsive. That wouldn't be of much use to you, induce you to touch. Notong could this coat, and my-oh, look at everything I wear!

A Modest Musician.
"You are a talented pianist, I believe," remarked a young lady to a professor of music "I blay aggompaniments zometimes," "Accompaniments to singing?"
"Nein; to gonversations!"
Sweet Innocence. A newly-married man returned home one evening to discover that his wife
was "all tired out."
"You "You look dreadfully fatigued, little
ne," he said, in a sympathetic tone ne" he said, in a sympathetic tone.
"I am," was the reply "You see "I am," was the reply. "You see, rabbit, so early this morning I went to the market to get one. I meant to sur-
prise you with a rabbit for dinner, but prise you with a rabbit for dinner, but
$\mathrm{I}^{\prime} m$ a fraid you will have to do without it.
$\mathrm{l}^{\prime}$, yo ben haven't got it more than half picked!"

## Compliment for Surgeons.

 At a meeting held a few days ago inaniection with one of London's hos pitals, a mintlemane eulogizing the depitals, a gentleman, eulogizing the de
votion displayed by the nurses, remark"These honored sisters nurse the patients back to life after the surgeons
have done their work!". His Only Request
A pretty young girl was walking acies for the sick and wounded. She verheard a suffering young Confederate officer say, "Oh, my Lord!" Wishing to rebuke him slightly she "I think that I heard you call upon he name of the Lord. I am one of His daughters. Is there anything that I can
do for you?" He looked upon the lovely face.
"Yes," he said, "please ask Him to make me His son-in-law?"

## The One Omission

Passer: "Ah, good-morning! How has your father been sice, Pat: "Niver a change, sor. Hes
loomberin" around wid the owld comloomberin aro
plaint."
Passer: "D Passer: "Does the doctor give him
any hope?" any hope?" "No, sor. An' be jabers, oi be
Pat: "'se given him."

Weakness of a Great Dog. 'A man who will willingly swap a good cow with a calf by her side for a miles to
dog, and drive them twelve mate make the trade, said a man from the White River bottoms, Indiana, you won a be easiy pardoned cor small regard in
fellow citizen worthy of any community, yet Marion County folk in my native state, had such a compa-
triot, and he stood well in their estimtriot, and he stood wed to. 'That man's name was then, but had acquired much local fame along Whit River as a hunter and trapper. His
strong hold was coons, and he had not strong hoid has coons, and hat thrrukh a complete only paid his way thrion County Seminary by selling the skins of coons which
he trapped, but had saved more than he trapped, but had saved more tha
$\$ 300$. 'A man who was also something of a
success as a coon hunter on the White success astoms lived twelve miles from
River bottom
Indianapolis, and his success was due to Indianapolis, and his success was due to
a coon dog of such superior ability that a coon dog of such superior ability hat
George Pitts was determined to own him,

Wi,gold Kitchen Cabinets
Are LARGER and BETTER than others sold elsewhere at double the price
$\$ 18.75$


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price. Wingold wholesale to consumer price represents actual cost to manufacture under most favorable con-
ditions; and a small ditions; and a small profit added.
THE WINGOLD Kitchen Cabinet, from the large divided flour bin ( 98
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labor. The Wingold is made of se-
lected white maple, finished natural. lected white maple, finished natural.
Entire height 84 inches. Base $48 \times 26$ inches. Two cutlery drawers, sugar
and salt bins, draw-out cutting and
kneading board. Two cupboards with kneading board. Two cupboards with
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nish, which, gives it appearance and Shipping weight 250 lbs . ins fcund This is one of many Bargains fcund
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crockery and stoves to your home for less than trash would cost you elsewhere. A Wingold Catalog will save you money. Your name and address on a post card is sufficient.

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 down the grain ration
of train represents a asing of good hard cont to you. WE WANT YOU TO FEED 100 LBE. AT OUR RIBK IIt will not cost you a cest if you are not satisfied. See our dealer in your town or writo us for particulars. Mention this paper and the stook you litho, ande
size $16 \times 22$, of our three champioz itallions. Read what Jomen L. Hill, of Frederioton
Junotion, P.B.I, wrote ut on Pobruary

 INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO., Limited

TEROMTO
for coon skins were worth from $\$ 1$ to $\$ 2$
apiece in those days. Those were the days when wild turkeys were still so
abundant thereabout that they were abundant thereabout that they were
scarcely $m$ metable, and their sweet, sarcely ment ketable, and the fave sueet,
juicy meat' was the for coon traps.
'Cows were worth $\$ 30$ apiece in those
days and Pitts owned one of the best days and Pitts owned one of the best fell to the lure of that incomparable coon dog h's cow had a heifer calf at her side, and it showed every promise of be-
coming as excellent a cow as its mother was.
'Pitts had made the ownef of that coon dog various good offers for it, all of which were deelined, offiers that Pitt's
folks and friends declared he must be
crazy to make, and the coon dog's own er's familiars assured him that he was
ust as crazy $: \mathrm{n}$ refusing those offers as just as crazy :n refusing
pitts was in making them. 'Twenty-five dollars for a dog that don't know a thing but to chase coons, Pitts's friends said when Pitts had rais, ed his offer to that figure. "If you ain" sent to the asylum you'll go to the poor

A pleasant thing it is to mind O' youthfu' thochts and things To pu' the fruit that on
of memory ripley hings. To live again the happiest hours Of happy days gane by;- To dream again, as I , have dreamed

## THE PHILOSOPHER.

WESTERN WATER HIGHWAYS
Government engineers are investigating the possibilities of the development of the water highways of
the West as traffic routes. Waterways were the pioneer routes of civilization, and we may well believe that the time is coming when water transportatio will again be an important factor in the life and work
of this country. There are many erigineering diff culties to be overcome, but if they were all disposed of there would remain the economic problems to be omic benefits from water transportation, supposing the engineering difficulties overcome, it will be neces-
sary to provide public terminal and other facilities sary to provide public terminal and other facilities for all kinds of craft to avert monopolistic control.
It would be sanguine, however, to expect that anything like the full utilization of our' Western water highways will be a matter of the immediate future.
A good deal of water will have flowed down before A good deal of water will have flo
those highways are laden with traffic

## TO ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF THE PRIARIE SUNSETS

The people of Victoria, B. C., were treated a couple of weeks ago to a somewhat unusual experremarkable thing in connection with the occurrence was that the dust should have travelled so far within so short a time from its place of origin. It was known that the volcanic eruptions had taken place in Alaska was in evidence at Victoria on Sunday evening. From this fact it is evident that the convulsion of nature in the far away Alaskan mountains must have been of a very violent character, to have thrown up dust to a
very high stratum of the atmosphere, in which the air currents were setting in a southerly direction. Th distance from the volcanic outbreak to Victoria is upwards of eight hundred miles, so that evidently the travelling rapidly. The dust from volcanoes is sometimes thrown up to such a height that it may remain in the atmosphere for a couple of years, or possibly longer. During that time it is possible for it to circle
the world, round and round again. At the time of the terrific volcanic eruptions in the island of Krakatoa, between Sumatra and Java, in 1883 , which caused a tidal wave that destroyed over 30,000 lives, dust was
thus thrown up; and months later there were brilliant thus thrown up; and months later there were brilliant
sunset effects all round the world, due to that dust high up in the atmosphere. They were specially remarkable in this country. It may be that the dust from those Alaskan eruptions last month may give a

## WIRELIES TO HUDSON STRAITS

Why not establish wireless communication be-
tween Hudson Straits and Ottawa? Then with group of investigators at work to find out all abou navigation conditions at work to find out all abou ur-bearing animals and agricultural possibilities much good would result from having the Canadian people, as a whole, kept in touch, by means of the day's news, with the discoveries and developments in that far-off part of our country. It would cost no more than. the expeditions sent out at intervals, and
the result in public interest would be very much greater.

## matches.

The match is one of the commonest and simplest and at the same time most indispensable of objects is, however, true that the match is one of the most fre quent causes of destructive fires. There are strict aws concerning most other explosive and inflammable
articles. In some of the States across the line laws have been proposed for the prohibition of all matches except those which can be lighted only by striking them upon certain specially prepared surface and are thus ecure against accidental ignition in any of the many
ways in which fires have often been caused None of these proposed laws have been enacted. None would mean, of course, the reorganization of a large and important industry. Such radical legislation has never been proposed in this country. But carelessness
with matches ought to be discouraged in some way.

## A SINISTER SOCIETY

In a right-handed world the left-handed are under a handicap. They cannot even claim the minority
prerogative of being right. To see the new moon over prerogative of being right. To see the new moon over
the left shoulder is unlucky; and a left-handed compliment has a sting in its tail. It is not surprising that left-handed people should think of organizing for mutual support and consolation, taking for their patron saint the Old Testament hero of whom we read: the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehud, the Lond, Gera, a Benjamite, ap man left-handed." Such an
organization has beca formed at Orange, N. J. It
is called the Knights and Ladies of Ehud, and at the inaugural ceremonies Rev. L. S. Fry, of the Methodist church and, to use baseball language, "the southpaw "Lribe," delivered an address on the above-quoted text." said Rev. Mr. Fry, "is a term that Left-handed," said Rev. Mr. Fry, "is a term that
will stand for much of the progress of the world. We will stand for much of the progress of the world. We
are far too much bound by convention; left-handed-, ess is the protest of Nature against conformity." Thus declares the newspaper report. Not a few leftanded individuals have been spoiled in the attempt
o make them conform to the majority. We are beginning to grow a little wiser, and Science has disquestion of training, but of constitution. Physioloa question of training, but of constitution. Physiolo-
gists have learned that the left-handed are usually also left-eyed and ought not to try to be right-handed. The dominant eye is what give sprecise guidance to motions. As for the Knights and Ladies of Ehud, Doyle's story-only the latter was organized for darkly criminal purposes, whereas the Order of Ehud is all
right. right.

## CANADA'S BLACK BOOK

We hear a great deal of Government blue books. There is one of these annual publications that ought to be called Canada's black book. It is the one giving
the statistics of crime in the Dominion. It is alwigs he statistics of crime in the Dominion. It is ways year ending September 30, 1910, has only. just been issued. On the whole, the showing made is one that compares very favorably with other lands in regard
o the prevalence of law and order. The feature of he report which is most worthy of serious consideration is the increase of criminality among juveniles. While it is noted that this increase is most conspicuous mong the youth of the alien population of the Dominion, it is by no means confined to these. The
establishment of juvenile courts will doubtless go a great way towards alleviating the increase of juvenile riminality, in a large measure by differentiating beween crime with intent and crime resulting from indicate the necessity of devoting more attention to the youth of all classes and of removing of temptation,
as well as opportunity, to go wrong.

## CANADA'S ANNIVERSARY.

The number of those who can speak from personal the years preceding the formation of the Dominion forty-five years ago is scant indeed. The troubles hich had weak and short-lived Governments hade. A followed by a deadlock. The relations between Canada West and Lower Canada, or Ontario and Quebec as they are now, were strained. The recipro-
city treaty with the United States had been abrogated city treaty with the United States had been abrogated,
and the closing of what was then the main channel of the foreign trade of the Canada of that time, or the Canadas, which was then in use, was a cause of the gravest anxiety. Fenian raids disturbed the peace ry. Even after the Dominion was formed it seemed for a time to be accomplished in law, rather than in fact. New Brunswick was far from enthusiastic. Nova Scotia threatened rebellion and sent a hostile
delegation to the first Dominion Parliament The delegation to the first Dominion Parliament. The
addition of the West to the Dominion was attended with difficulty and danger; that page of Canadian history is stained with a murder and we may well be thankful that it was not stained with blood-shed in eivi war. Several years elapsed before satisfactory
terms could be arranged with British Columbia. But all that is ancient history now. Canada long since emerged, healthy and vigorous, from the ailments of youth. Maturity, too, has its problems; and the
Canadian people, strong in their patriotic spirit, are Canadian people, strong in their
grappling with them confidently.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.
It will prove a disappointment to the Canadian people if the rumor that the Duke of Conpaught will
relinquish the post of Governor-General proves to be correct. When he was appointed it was understoo
that he would be in Canada only two years; but the expectation, if not actually expressed, certainly was
entertained that circumstances would permit him to occupy a full term of five years as the representativ of the King in this Dominion. Although he and the Canadian soil something over eight months, all thre have become exceedingly popular. Recently all
three were on the point of starting on a tour acros three were on the point of starting on a tour across
the Dominion, but unfortunately the regrettable illness of the Duchess upset the plans which had bern made. The whole country was glad to learn that the
Duchess' indisposition was not as serious as had at first been feared, and the West was especially pleased learn that the Duchess' progress on the way to
plete recovery was such as to allow Princess Pattrici:
to accompany the Duke to this part of the Dominion, Their Royal
welcome means

## WHERE DOES THE WEST BEGIN?

In discussing the growth of the cities of Canada, the Ottawa Evening Journal arranges the statistics of population, building permits, etc., in two tables, on of Eastern cities, and one of Western. In the forme
it includes Fort William and Port Arthur. At this rate, how long will it be before Eastern papers are claiming Winnipeg as an Eastern City? Time was when Ontario was Canada West. The Philosophe has some old letters, written to his grandfather, the
address upon the envelopes being "Toronto, C. W, address upon the envelopes being Toronto, C. W. they were told that in less than the space of time allotted by the Psalmist as a man's life two cities a the head of Lake Superior, far in what was then the
Western wilderness, would be spoken of as "Eastern cities"?

## IN THE AIR.

Already the death roll of aviators this summer contains not a few names. As you pick up you tell of the addition of one more. Many thousand of people from all over the West at the Winnipeg In-
dustrial Exhibition last July watched Frank Coft sailing in the sailing in the sky. The Philospher made that skilfu intelligent, determined young man, absorbed in his business and with no trace of vanity or other foolishness about him: and has ever since been haunted by the thought that he may read in the paper any day
the news that Frank Coffyn has fallen from the air to his death. As it happened, the aviator, Ralph Johnstone met his death at Chicago, when Coffyn wa in Winnipeg. Coffyn spoke thoughtfully of the end ing of that young life, but it did not appear to lessen He is still at it. Truly there was something in the sigh of his bird-like flights to make you take deep breath as you watched, and feel that you were present at a
triumphant achievement of human skill and darina triumphant achievement of human skill and daring
A friend of the Philosopher has written of the death of Phil Parmalee, the young aviator who met his death a few weeks ago at Seattle; "We may trust that h felt no pain as Mother Nature took him to her breast to unimagined heights and spaces, his courage, his to unimagined heights and spaces, his courage, his
devotion to duty, his obedience, used over again by the great Potter as He wills." Certainly there is something, clean, courageous, vigorous, daring in the
lives of the bird-men, for all that their calling claims so many utterly needless sacrifices.

## SOMEWHAT ORIENTAL.

The latest of the rows between the German Emperor and his eldest son and heir, the Crown Prince, is over a yacht race. The Crown Prince entered a yacht for the Kiel races, which he announced, he
intended to sail himself to victory, beating his father's yacht, which was also entered for the same race. The Emperor, in high dudgeon, forbade his presuming son to leave his regiment at Potsdam in order to take part in the regatta. The Crown Prince's yacht sailed in the race, but, needless to say, the Emperor's came in not be beaten, which reminds one of the perplexity of the late Shah of Persia, when he was on a visit to England and saw a horse owned by the late King The Oriental Potentate was wholly unable to understand how such a thing could be allowed to occur On the same visit the Shah, after being splendidly entertained by the Duke of Westminister, took occasion
to give King Edward a friendly and confidential hint to give King Edward a friendly and confidential hint
that it would be well to have the Duke quietly put out of the way, as he was too rich and powerful. Kaiser Wilhelm, in some of his ideas, seems to be almost oriental.

## MILITARISM.

Many in this country who discuss militarism, have but a dim conception of what militarism is. The Duke of Connaught knows what it is, for he has
seen it in operation in more countries than one, in seen it in operation in more countries than one, in
continental Europe; and he finds it hard to underontinental why anybody should fear that militarism could ever become established in this country. Addressing
the Toronto cadets a couple of weeks' ago, he expressed the Toronto cadets a couple of weeeks' aryo, he expresssed
his inability to understand such a dread, and at the came time gave an excellent definition of what real same time gave an excellent definition of what real
militarism is. He said: "Militarism means that the miltarism is. He said: "Militarism means that the organisation of a country and its laws are subservient
to military law and discipline. That, is not the cast
there in Canada, and never will be" The Duke is
ato


## ALWAYS WAS, IS NOW, amo EVER SHALL BE!

 The Best in the WestNo skipping over the short grain-no balking No skipping over the short grain-no baiking field when you are, and always good for more satisfactory service. MASSEY-HARRRIS BINDER No. 5

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will operate your Cream Separator, Feed Cutter, Pump, Thresher, Saw, or perform any other work a gasoline engine can do in a quick, satisfactory and economical manner.
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Write for our Latest Catalog and Circulars


Harvest Times.
Written for W. $\overline{\text { H. M. by Mrs. J. E. C }}$
"T've come to help, you with the threshers Mrs. Deans", -and Margaret
stood in the kitchen door-way-a tall stood in the kitchen door-way-a tall
figure enveloped in a long raincoat, a figure enveloped in a long raincoat, a
fair smiling face, and a crown of fair hair topped with a boyish cap. "I think you need me just about now,"
and straightway she hung up cap and and straightway she hung up cap and coat, set her valise down, and from a
parcel took a large blue apron with long parcel took a large blue apron with long
sleeves and slipped it on. Then, securing a paring-knife, she began at once to
pare the bushel of potatoes $I$ was atpare the bushel of potatoes I was attacking when she came in. I could see
she was taking stock of me, for I was a new-comer in that district.
I was pretty well prepared for the first I was pretty well prepared for the first
onslaught of the threshers, but it was onslaught of the threshers, but it was
a very large gang that season and femorning Mr. Deans 'phoned me he had secured help, a daughter of a rich farmer near, but I was a little dubious of his judgment of efficiency. "Yes, I am fol-
lowing up this outfit it seems, for we lowing up this outfit it seems, for we
have our threshing all done. Father is going to give me a trip to Europe as
soon as I earn half the money. Now if you will show me some of your prepar-; ations I shall know what to do next.
To the pantry we went first, and then to the pantry we went fining-room, I thought I had
things handy, but not she! She looked things banäy, but not she! She looked
at me and hesitated-I divined the difficulty and said: "Now, child, do as you
choose. I am going to leave the tables choose. I am going to leave the tables
with you and stick to the range. The with you and stick to the range. one
vegetables and tea require some one
there constantly, so I'll give you carte there constantly, so I'll give you carte
blanche heré". "All right. That suits me to a T." So I went back to the stove.
In an incredibly short time the big sofa was pushed into an adjoining room, two
small tables were impressed into service, and all the dishes, i.e., cups, sancers,
plates and cutlery were placed conven-
plater
peded one's progress around that long folt as if $I$ had some one to lean on, though the firitt biom didner was yet to to

serve. Someway that is always the | serve. Someway that is is always the |
| :--- |
| testing time for matron and maid as it | esting time for matron and maid, a

requires. considerable equanimity character to stand the first great rush.
A girl is apt to lose her head when nine A girl is apt to lose her head when nine or ten cups need to be refilled with tea,
and bread and vegetable dishes are and bread and vegetable dishes are
empty at one and the same time. With agay lilting of song, Margaret ran to the fower and parsley' beds, and came in with hands overflowing with bloom and greenery. It's fine to have the first
table look pretty, isn't it?" and capable fable look filled the vases which were not orgotten once during the week. As soon as I saw her cut the bread, and wrap it up closely in a towel, my heart sank to rest, for the bread is the one great
trouble. It must be cut early and one is sorry for the poor lads when it $\mathrm{L}_{3}$ comes dry and hard.
"Shall I cut the pie
"Shall I cut the pie in nine or eleven pieces?" queried Margaret from the pantry.
the lemon or apple?",
"Oh, dearie," said I , "just cut each pie in eight pieces. Put a piece of one with a frosting and a piece of one with
a top crust on each plate. It won't hurt growing boys to top off with a quarter of pie., Whereupon Margaret took me "Well, yourt, I'm sure, for she said: Well, you're giving them pretty good those thirty dessert plates were filled and ready for serving.
The boys smiled at her as they filed in, but nothing could exceed Margaret's dignity as she said "Good-day" and hurstart to finish passed the dinner. The vast pile of unwashed dishes loomed like a mountain before us. Singng softly, Margaret pilec them neatly
whilst I put the food away and set asilst the left-overs. In an hour's time
aside the were again stacked on the littl they were again stacked on the little
table ready for use and covered with a
clean cloth. The big thirty pound roast
was almost used, but I noticed later that Margaret cut off all the good meat, and put the bones in a covered can. "Brought up to waste nothing," commented 1 . Be-
fore two days passed, we were great fore two days passed, we were great
friends. I can see her yet, tall, gracious, loving, with a ready laugL, and a readier song, doing things called menial but ennobling them by her manner of ser-
vice.
The third evening she received an invitation from town to attend a party in honor of a lady visitor from "Oinnipeg. I was as pleased as she. "Oh, but I
can't go. I would not dream of leaving you with the supper alone." "Oh, yes, you can. Just help me get
the table ready. I'll nake things so the men can help themselves, and I can manage the tea. "If you are quite sure, In
'phone over for one of the girls to bring iny party dress, and we will go from here.".
Thus a
Thus arranged, that evening we saw Margaret in her party dress, rich, dainty, pink, high-necked, and with slippers encasing feet just crazy to keep dancing.
The next morning she was ready with The next morning she was ready with her house apron on, to help with the
breakfast. All that day, bits of her gread time chequered the drob monotony of cooking. "She had met "a brand new young man." Their conversation had een deeper than most. He railed at people not living their religion. She day. The general topic , soon changed to the personal one. "So," the soft voice
went on, "I told him I did try to live went on, "I told him I did try to live
mine. I asked God everyday to keep me in the love of Christ, and after that he did not say any more."
They lighted a stack that night just They lighted a stack that night just
before supper. The flaming orange and before supper. The flaning orange and
scarlet colors against the violet sky scarlet corrs against "Oh," said Margaret, as we watched from the doorway,
"Does it not make one long to see the $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { gare, as not make one long to see the } \\ \text { "Does it not } \\ \text { fine paintings in Europe? Won't it be } \\ \text { lovely wheu I I take my trip to go }\end{array}\right|$ ne paintings in Europe? Won't it be
ovely when I take my trip to go
through all the great art galleries? long to see them, and the mountain real mountains, Meanwhile I am read as all I can about the old countrie boy
as to be prepared." Just then a but Like a flasi
came in with a bad cut. Lise came in with a bad cut. Like a fass
she brought me bandages and salve, and with a hand that. never trembled, dered me assistance in dressing it. The next day visitors came and 1 was
dismayed. Visitors on a Manitobs dismayed. Visitors on a Manitobas
threshing day! What could $I$ do This time Margaret took the lead and while I was looking after the roast, she had rugs, cushions, and the rocking chairs rugs, cushions, and the rocking chairs til dinner was well over and we could
serve them. The conversation chanced to serve them, The conversation chanced to
turn upon love. She warned Margaret to keep free. Much laughter and joking to keep free. Much laughter and joking
followed, in the course of which she said: II am a Manitoban and twenty years
old. Nevertheless, I have never been in old. Nevertheless, I have never been in
love.
"I wait for my story-the birds cannot sing it,
Not one, as he sits on the tree-" echoed softly "but, long years, 0 bring Such as I wish it to be."
We were blessed with fine weather, so the next day when the mill left we stood in the door-way waving our aprons,
Margaret holding a big bunch of onions argaret holding a big bunch of onions er eyes with the other.
Margaret went further west that fall.
Some four years after she spent a whole Some four years after she spent a whole
year in Europe. Now she is a happy year in Europe. Now she is a happy
wife and mother and settled on a ranch in Alberta.
"Now, my boy, tell me how you know an old partridge from a young
one," asked the squire in an English periodical.
"By the teeth, sir." "Nonsense, boy! You ought to know
etter than that. A partridge hasn't any teeth," that. A partridge hasn' "No, sir; but I have."

# The Best Place <br> To Buy Your Piano 




若笑

HIS promises to be a＂bumper year＂with our Western friends，and therefore with ourselves，and it is pleasant to talk crops．Never was the house of Cross，Goulding，\＆Skinner，Lid．，so rich in resources，so strongly entrenched in musical esteem．No pianos have in recent years made such progress，have so advanced their artistic standards，as our peerless leaders－

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Beautiful cases combined with the tone quality that has gained for this instrument the enthusiastic admiration and endorsement of world－famous artists like these：De Pachmann，Martin，Elman，Kathleen Parlow，Calve，Homer，Neilsen，Bispham，Farrar，Scotti，Kubelik，Metropolitan Opera Co． Prices：\＄400 Unwards． Fall Payments Arranged

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The love of music，which is born in every one of us，is strengthened and developed by the wonderful NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PLAYER－PIANO． You can play it－anyone can play the most difficult compositions with the ease and skill of a trained pianist．

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The Everson＂88＂For four cears our experts have been working to make the Everson the most artistic Player－Piano at a moderate price， you a player of remarkable integrity of construction，combined with a tonal refinement litherto unknown in a player－piano of medium price：$\$ 850$ Quality at a $\$ 650$ Price

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A half－hour spent here will enable you to choose an instrument wisely －to detect faults and understand real values．However，apart from any question of purchase we want you to make your headquarters with
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## CROSS，GOULDING \＆SKINNER Lumeo

## What the World is Saying.

## SWAT THE FLY!

Swat the fly and swat it hard.-Lethbridge Herald.

## DO IT NOW.

A swat in time saves nine. Now is the time to extinguish the fly.-St. John Telegram.

A DIFFERENCE.
The glacier's children do not get out of the
maniac's way like the children of men.Prooklyn Eagle.

## PRECIPITATE.

An impatient French aviator, too excitable to An Vait the naturanist.

## CANADIANS FOR CANADA

Suppose our fathers were Scotch, English, Irish ar something else. Forget it. We are all Canadians now.-Windsor Record.

## UNDOUBTEDLY

People who are too poor to take an ocean voyage occasionally also have something to be than
for at times.-Des Moines Register and Leader.

WILL STRENGTHEN THE TRADE WINDS.
There is one thing about Bermuda. onions, they will strengthen the trade winds at present blowifa between the West Indies and Herald.
NEWFOUNDLAND'S POPULATION CLASSIFIED. According to the latest census, Newfoundland dreds who are not fishermen.-Ottawa Free Press.

## AN EDUCATION PROBLEM

It is proposed to introduce a pension system to keep the school teachers in Ontario. But how is ind proposed.

A SLOGAN FOR ONE AND ALL
"Swat the fly" is to be a slogan of the Ottawa Boy Scouts this year. We should all copy the idea and play a part in protecting the public health.Vancouver World

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.
It seems ungrateful to mention it, but the varIt seems ungrateful to ment tabulating bureaus on the high cost of living make the cost still higher. Ottawa Evening Journal.

MAKING MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.
The papers are still commenting upon the reoicing in Milwaukee over the bier of Socialism. It akes, it seems, something like that to make Mil

## OTHER THINGS NEEDED.

The Chinese populace is awakening to the solemn fact that it takes more than a unanimou Washington Star.

DISAPPOINTING WEATHER.
Many a sweet Amherstburg miss was disappoint ed because the beastly horrid weather man wouldn' permit ber to get dolled up Sunday.-Amherstburg THE DUKE WILL BE BUSY IN WINNIPEG.
Between laying corner stones, opening public luildings, holding receptions and replying to addresses, the Duke of Connaught whers sojourn in Win man in Canada durin
nipeg.-Brandon Sun.

## GREENWOOD GIRLS.

The boys from the survey camp come in every ne's. Itrls in town. Boys will be boys where retty girls are, and the walk is never too far.-
girs.

AN UNFORTUNATE BENEFACTOR OF HUMANITY.
Arrangements are being made at Lyons to cele-
inventor of the sewing machine, Berthelemy Thiminventor of the sewing machine, Berverty.-London Daily Graphic.

## BURNING IT/UP

Canada's fire loss last month was $\$ 2,200,000$. It will not nuch longer be cheaper to build fire-traps than permanent structures of steel and concrete Between forest fires and fires in town the wood on this continent will be gone in another generation. Toronto Globe.

THE ONLY GOOD RATS
Seattle spends large sums of money every year in destroying rats, the original object being the kil ing of any infected with plague. So far, however
the rats have all been found free from bubonic Still the money has not been wasted. The only good rats are the dead ones.-Victoria Times.

## ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF.

Interviewed by a Detroit newspaper man Colonel Roosevelt's sister said that "Theodore is well able the colonel with many who are opposed to him politically,-London Free Press.

## FROM THE REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT.

Six thousand lives and $\$ 50,000,000$ is what it has cost Italy in Tripoli so far. A good live real.estate man could have gotten options on the whole country nd closed the deal in less time and at less cost, and urnished the six thousand with a job isions around Tiflis.-Edmonton Journal.

## AN INVENTIVE PRISONER

A convict in the Arizona state prison has been paroled in order that he can complete an invention for extracting electricity from the air. A genius
who can accomplish this feat is certainly entitled to all the free air necessary for experimental pur poses.-Duluth Herald.

## THE GREAT HOT AIR CENTRE.

The next meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be held in Ottawa in September Somebody should interest the visiting capitalists in a proposition for the storage and distribution during cold weather of the thounarliamentary session.air generated
Hamilton Herald

THE CHINESE WALL IS NOW A SCHOOL
They are tearing down the old city walls in China and from the stone rearing schools and other buildings. What more significant of the fact that old things are passing away?-London Advertiser.

THE SEA AND THE MAN.
The simple truth is that the sea will always main unconquerable. There will always be need the prayer in the prayer book for those at sea; and there will always remain in every seaman's heart the calm knowledge that whe

THE RULING PASSION.
The ruling passion of the Western real estate an is not affected by the influence of travel among historic scenes. A well-known winnipeg dealer writes to the Free Press from Egypt: "This is a very interesting country. The farm land in the valley of the $\$$ Values
Herald.

## A DEFEATED EXPECTATION.

In anticipation of the birth of a son and heir to Cementine, wife of Prince Victor Napoleon, at from France in order that the future successor to the imperial crown might be placed in his cradle upon French soil; and alas! it was a girl.-New Yor Sun.

SPEECH AS BRIEF AS HIS COSTUME
We have heard of "shirt sleeve" campaigns, but the attire worn by Senator La Follette at Los Angeles last week was even mares to return his
waiting in his room for the presser to waiting in hla pair of trousers a political delegation only available parront and the Senator delivered speech as brief as his costume.-Minneapolis Journal.

THE TONY WEST NOW.
Nelson, B.C., school board has decided that it es not want a school cadet corps because it is too military, and the same board has decided to hire a professor of elocution and expression at $\$ 50$ per day lecture to and teach the school children how to ead and talk. Let's see. Where are we at? Can bout?-Lethbridge News.

## PROGRESS.

It is but a short time since lunatics were rearded as being possessed of demons and were sub-解 s sure and confident in their ways as they now are as sure and confident in their ways as they now are The next century may see as great a change in the one respect as the past century did in the other.Vancouver Province.

## A LOSS IS A LOSS.

A writer in the Seattle Times, noting that a state normal school had been burned down, wants to know why it was not insured, as by that omission
Washington had lost a quarter of a million. But quarter of a million would have been lost any way Insurance does not save. property from fire. It mere ly distributes the loss among a large number of people instead of leaving one to carry the whol property is destroyed-Vancouver Sun

## KING ALFONSO'S SPINDLY LEGS

The sentence of eight years' imprisonment im posed on the Spanish cartoonist who pictured Alfonso with spindly legs afords the King of Spain a good opportunity to display his magnanimity. Only a few weeks ago his Majesty dealt very tenderly with a murderer, and Alfonso should remember that the as the tailor who permitted their deficiencies to be apparent.-Toronto Star.

## CAMPAIGN CIGARS

The attorney-general of Ohio has given a ruling that the gift of a cigar by a candidate to a voter is violation roling is not open to stremuous abjections. he attorney-general's assertion that the giving of a igar to a voter "would constitute the giving of omething of value," is not sustained by the common experiences of smokers during campaigns.-Hamilton Times.
"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE."
A New York woman is suing for divorce on the ground that before marriage her husband had served ittle while ago a Pennsylvania man asked for a divorce because his wife represented herself as widow, thus accounting for her child. Later and asked that-the marriage be set aside. The judge took the ground that the husband should have satis fied himself as to the woman's past before he mar ried her, and that it would be outrageous to annu marriage contracts because, of anything that hap pened before marriage. The words "for better, for Gazette.

WARRING AGAINST FLIES.
There is no good ground for believing that killing flies will make Boy Scouts blood-thirsty-or, a any rate, more blood-thirsty than it is natural for boy to be. Flies might legitimately be included in the ranks of that sinister "negative army" which
Colonel Hughes discovered last winter, while he was out soouting for his militia estimates. What a fin out ssouting forld be to tell about on Salisbury Plain if our Minister of Militia could only set what he calls his "positive army"-horse, foot and guns-per manent horse and cadet corps-to freeing this fair Star.

A ROYAL OAK IN NEW YORK.
At the ceremony of planting a royal English oak Central Park, New York, in place of the one set out by the late King Edward in 1860, and which died a short time ago, General James Grant Wilson presided and Mr. Henry Clews was among those present. The gentlemen mentioned met the che. Seemingy the fast pace of the modern city that is supposed o wear a man out before his time does not affect all alike. There are numerous men even in New York who have passed man's allotted span and are still
well in the forefront. Mr. Clews is one of them. A well in the fore likely to be a long one no matter where it is lived.-Montreal Gazette.

## C8 HODSDNS BAY COMPANY (2

## 플 Few Special Bargains

Fine Wash Coats



R1-408-This very becoming motor coat is made up of fine quality washable linen with large round collar, deep revers and turned back cuffs; made up in a pretty contrasting shade of. saxe blue cotton serge col lar; trimmed with smatch jewelled buttons to match those on coat. Bust measure 34 to 42 . Extra spe cial value. Price.. $\$ 3.50$ Supplied in stock lengths only.
54 inches.

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will be very


Two Pretty Outing Dresses
 embroidery seen mader with white
cuffs, three quarter and
collar cuffs, three quartor corlar and
plainin high waist line and pancl back, waist tine skirt with
min
misses sizes 14 in
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R3-728-Ladies' Lawn Waist in a pretty shade tan, R3-728-Ladies' Lawn Waist in'a pretty shade tan,
front in dainty embroidery and has group of tucks at
shoulder, short kimona sleeves with two groups of narrow shoulder, short kimona sleeves with two groups of narrow
tuck, lace insertion and lace edging, square
neck. Colors t tan only



This is a
Bargain 98c R3-696-Ladies' White Blouse, front is made from fine all over embroidery, has broad tuck at shoulder,


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## FREE! FREE!

TV ${ }^{\mathrm{E}}$ have had a beautiful picture of the Duke of Connaught reproduced from an oil painting by lithography in nine different colors, size $24 \times 19$, and will give it PREE OF CHARGE to any person who will send us a list of 15 names of people who would be interested in buying a splendid Piano at the extremely low price quoted in our Catalogue on page 120. By sending us this list you will surely be doing your friends a favor, as this Piano that we are selling for $\$ 180$ and $\$ 185$ is today being sold by agents at $\$ 300$ and $\$ 350$. The Donalda Piano is guaranteed for 10 years. The list you send in must only comprise the names of persons who do not own a piano at present or who are in the market for a new one. As we have only 500 of these pictures they will be given to the first 500 people who send us complete lists of names.


1-0721-Gents' White Duck E1-0726-Gents' Plain Grey $\begin{gathered}\text { E1-0723-Gent's } \\ \text { Striped }\end{gathered}$ Pants as illustration, made with Flannel Pants made with cur bot- Pants, sise straps and belt loops, two side cuff bottoms, side straps and belt tomsasilustration, loops. two side, made from fine quality Eng Enish flannels
 They wash well and give
complete
satisfaction
Size 32 to 46. $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0} \begin{aligned} & \text { srice..... }\end{aligned}$


Complete Outfit $\$ 5.00$



E-419-Men's Java Panama Hats



E3-420-Gent's Straw Boaters as



Es-426-Gent's Straw $\begin{gathered}\text { Boaters of } \\ \text { The latest }\end{gathered}$



Mail Order Department, - Winnipeg

## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLLEM.

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

## GO IN

Go in for a fight. Have a hand in the struggle. Don't be satisfied with a fair average. Certainly, do not be satisfied to explain away your failure. For, sad to relate, we have met young men who strive to
succeed and fail and having failed, explain, to their own satisfaction, why failure is better than success. Away with such! No man has a right to fail, finally, until he is over seventy, Hear? "There are several classes of young men, said Mr. Carnegie in an
address before a graduating class in New York City. address before a graduating class in thew York are those who do not do all their duty; are those who profess to do their duty, and there is a third class far better than the other two, that do their duty and a little more. No one can cheat a young man out of success in life. You young lads
have begun well. Keep on. Don't bother about the future. Do your duty and a little more, and the the future. Do your duty and
future will take care of itself."

## CONCENTRATION

Study the logic of events. Something must be done today, others can wait until tomorrow, and some done toray, The strong man selects the thing which is vital. All things are not of the same order of importance. Learn to ignore unimportant details. When demands attention. "Mr. Gladstone knew the value stock' in the work of the cabinet. This was essential to the business of joint counsel. On many quiestions with which his colleagues were charged he would say little until the time came to act, declaring that he was not able to adjust the proper conditions of handling a difficult subject until the question was at , the

## DECISION

Don't you grow weary of people who are forever telling you what they "don't know"? Don't you grow tell". Folks there are who find an objection to every plan, scheme or proposal. This won't "work" and that wont "do" and what is the best thing to do under the circumstances they are not prepared to state. With such people the reasons "for and against" are always about equally balanced. They never get any where because they never start. "Mr
says:
:It is an inherent peculiarity of a mind like Hamsays: that it should be conscious of its own defect. Men of his type are forever analyzing their own emotions and motives. They cannot do anything because
they always see two ways of doing it." they always see two ways of doing it.

## POWER

A sense of power is one of the sweetest mental, luxuries. Oh to be "the power behind the throne." To direct even though you are unseen and unknown, is a satisfaction. For what you can do in secret you
can do in "the open" if occasion calls for it. Some of the grandest men of history have answered to the outlines of the foregoing discription. An American writer says: "One of the most remarkable men I ever knew was Daniel S. Ford, the editor of the 'Youth's Companion'. He was setwapart from all other men by
his total lack of self-appreciation. He sincerely believed that that paper was a lever which would uplift the minds and souls of American children. He gave his life to this work, but he kept himself wholly out of sight. The paper was conducted under a fictitious name. His own never appeared in it until after his
death. He blotted himself out of view, even out of death. He blotted himself out of view, even out of
his own view. It was a noble trait and almost unique among Americans.

## SILENCE

There is a time to speak and a time to be silent. The man who is silent at the right time is a ajewe.
His friends say "He is wise" His enemies ask "What is he up to now?'" All the neighborhood waits for him to speak, and when he does speak, they listen. Here is a paragraph from a recent biography of Charles Stewart Parnell:-" "What was it about Parnell that
struck you most?" 'His silence.' It was extrastruck you most?
ordinary. One was not accustomed to it. All Irish orditarors talked. He didn't. He listened with wonder-
agitale ful patience. His reserve was a revelation. We used to say: "If ever there was a man for a a secret
society, this is the man-he can hold his tongue" But society, this is the man-he can hold his tongue" But
1 could never discover that Parnell had the least notion at any time of joining us."

## THE TIME ELEMENT.

The time element is supreme. When you ask me for an hour, you ask me for the most precious thing in my possession. It takes an eternity to make
sinutes-or minute for that matter-possible. sixty minutes-or minute for that matter-possible.
Is your banquet worth an hour? Is your leecture worth an hour? Is your society worth an hour? child of genius. Napoleon said: "Ask me for anvy ching ogenius., Napoleon said "Ask me for any-

President Washington that he dined at four o'clock. New members of Congress invited to dinner an be
White House would sometimes come late, and be mortified to find the President eating. 'My cook,' Washington would say, 'never asks if the visitors have arrived, but if the hour has arrived." The same thing is told of Napoleon, who once invited his marshals to dine with him. They came just as he was rising from the table and he said: 'Gentlemen, it is now past, dinner, and we will immediately procece to business. march, the rear is often thrown into confusion because the front does not move steadily and without interruption. The same thing is true with business. If that which is first in hand be not instantly, steadily and regularly dispatched, other things accumulate pelind, until affairs begin to press all at once and no human brain can stand the confusion."

## HOW TO LISTEN

To be a good conversationalist you must be a good listener. In other words fifty per cent of the secret lies in getting your neighbors to talk. To be a good conversationalist you must know how to con-
duct and direct the conversation. Everything depends on the ability to ask a suggestive question-and then add question to question. Every man is a, speciaisist. He can tell you something you don't
know. Get him started. One writer has said conknow. Get him started. "One writer has said con-
cerning Walt Whitman:-"When talking to or with, cerning Walt Whitman:- "When talking to or whes.'
him, he would approve a question by 'so' or 'perhass." him, he would approve a question by so or aborption. He almost equaled James G. Blaine in the latter. Mr. Blaine put persons before him through a process of
mental absorption of their ideas, akin to the practical mental absorption of their ideas, akin to the practica,
operation of a squeezer with a lemon. The skin,
however, as with the squeezer, was left.".

## WITHOUT CAPITAL

If you had capital you could succeed. Of course you could. So could most men. Which is simply saying that, you could "start if you knew how to be-,
gin." "If"-Unless you can dispose of that "ifi" you will never make your "mark in the world. Henry George said to a a friend. "I could start a newspaper if I had money," His friend answered, "any man takes a man of genius to start a newspaper without money." "A story is told of how Paganini once came into the concert room, took the violin, and touched the strings. First one string broke, and a smile went round the room; then another string broke, and there was more audroke, many people laughed outright at his discomfiture. But Paganini stood forth with his violin as though nothing had happened and played on the one string, and the people ceased to smile,
but listened spelbound. Some of those who had derided him began to weep, and some even prayed. Man s greater than his fiddic. int he man is the right and he will work his way out.'

## LEARN TO WRITE.

Learn to write. The man who can build a good sentence can construct a good paragraph and strong paragraphs are the literary joints of an enduring
article. Clean thinking and plain English produce an excellent style. So practice Write on the subject you are most interested in. Let your article be briefnot more than a newspaper column in length and well divided into brief pointed and telling paragraphs.
When Hawthorne was a student at Bowdoin College When Hawthorne was a student at Bowdoin College -then in the backwoods-a humble, homespun uncle counsel. He was advised at the close of the day to write down the experience of the day "in the best English at his command." That's good advice

## in the beginning.

There is always a beginning. Every successful man can place his hand on an act, incident, or event.
which occurred near by the opening doors of destiny: Booker T. Washington, in that most helpful and pathetic of books, "Up from slavery," tells us how he gained admission to Hampton Institute. He had rramped, and begged, and worked his way, 500 miles,
from West Virginia, and it seemed to him that his life's fate hung upon the result. He was given a broom
and told to sweep a certain recitation room. This is and told to sweep a certain recitation room. This is
how he tells the story: "Never did I receive an order with more delight
with more delight.
hree times and I.
work around the walls, every bench, table and desk. went over four times with my dusting cloth. Besides
cery piece of furniture had been moved, and every cery piece of furniture had been moved, and cietl
closet and corner in the room had been thorouthy
cleaned cleaned
head teach just where to look for dirt. She went into the rooms
her handkerchief and rubbed it on the woodwork about the walls and over the table and benches. the floor or she was unable to find one bit furnt on she quietly remarked: © guess you will do to enter this institution."

## CAESAR'S WOUNDS

Geothe said, "Wherever thou art, be all there" Few young men are living up to their 'speed limit.' Youth's finest achievement is to toll a few strands of Egyptian tobacco into a circular form and placing it between the lips-look wise. But to strike one splendid blgw as an introduction to life's conquest
does not seem. to be theirs" Abbott, the historian says, '"There were left only three of Caesar's slaves, who gathered around the body to look at the wounds They counted them, and found the number twentythree. It shows, however, how strikingly, and with what reluctance, the actors in this tragedy came up to their work at last, that of all these twenty-three Wounds only one was a mortal one. In act, it is prob-
able that, while all of the conspirators struck the vic tim in their turn, to fulfill the pledge which theylhad given to one another that they would everyone inflict a wound, each one hoped that the fatal blow would be
given, after all, by some other hand than his given, after all, by some other hand than his own.'

## TOO EASY.

That which comes easy is apt to go easy, be it money, tears, is treasured as a trophy of achievement The struggle to secure a good thing tightens the grip. "The growth of what is excellent is slow," says Cowper "and nothing excellent is ever acquired very easily." stame will never learn any,"ing because evey erything too soon," says another writer stand everything too soon, says anotuer writer.
remember reading of an actor who succeeded, in case of extreme necessity, in cramming the chief role of a comedy into his memory in a few hours, and then successfully playing the part at night; but he said he forgot the whole thing in about as short a time as had learned it.?

## UNDER THE SURFACE.

There is in every man a noble ambition. There soul arouses it by an earnest appeal. If that appe is never heard, or being heard is not responded to the soul strikes a low, mean average, but being once aroused the heroic element in a man comes to the
surface and he begins to live. One writer says con cerning Mark Antony:-"He launched on a course of wild dissipation that set Rome aghast. The orato Vicero thundered invectives against him, and he was regarded as a hopeless failure in life. Yet at the cal to arms he was at once in the field, aiding Caesar against Pompey and winning battle after battle
His soldiers worshiped him. His soldiers worshiped him. He joked with the was, in fact, their boon companion. Withal, he never for a moment lost his hold over them as commander and they followed him eagerly to the jaws of death
itself."

## ANXIETY

Foresight is not anxiety and anxiety is not foresight. A man can certainly look into the future and analysis its possibilities without carrying the immeasurable burden of the unknown. Live one dey
at a time and crowd all you can of thought and execu tion into that day. When you work, work-when yo rest, rest-and when you sleep, sleep. Bustrod
Whitlock, Cromwell's envoy to so disturbed in mind over the state of his nation, that so disturbed in mind over the state of his nation, that
he could not sleep. His servant, observing it, said 'Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask you a question' "Certainly." "Do you think that God governed the world very well before you came into it?" Undoubted ly." "And do you not think that he will govern the
world quite as well when you are gone out of it?", "Corld quite as well when you are gone out of it?" not think that you may trust him to govern it as long not think that you may trust him to govern ty as long posure and sleep followed.

## COLOR AND CHARACTER.

There is a spirit of democracy in all things. Quality in men and thing comentrato the surface. Quality
is like a certain peculiar brand of soap- It Floats". i like a certain peculiar brand of soap- "It Floats".
The sunday school scholar when asked if he had been :llte to glean any lesson from the story of Jonah and
the whate said," "Yes, the lesson that it is hard to
 42 and inspected the floor and the closets, then she toom .one negro is in the first dive," THE FAMOUS HOOSIER CABINET Saves Miles of Steps


##  <br>  <br> COUIECE RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12. <br> Do You <br> as a property owner, carry Fire Insurance-and yet neglect to insure the life and energy that built up that property? <br> Put first things first-and - arrange for Life Insurancein the Company charging lowest rates and paying highest profits: <br> The Great-West Life Assurance Company <br> Head Office - - WINNIPEG <br> Ask for a set of blotters-free.



GREATEST INVENTION IN THE REALM OF MUSIC.

There has been a great deal of dis cussion in recent years as to the in fluence of the player piano. When this of years ago, the tendency on the part of years ago, the tendency on the part
of the average music teacher "was to condemn it, on the plea that it would have a deteriorating effect on music However, time has proven, that on the contrary, it has aided wonderfully in helping to elevate the tastes of the people. piano is of supreme importance in teaching children appreciation and love of music. It arouses interest in music lessons, by first arousing an interest in music. It shows what perfect technique is, trains the ear, and encourages practice. The player piano courages practice. The player piano
also provides a new and powerful in-
terest in the home. Evenings which pacity to interpret the music. The play might otherwise be less profitably er piano is unquestionably one of the spent, are occupied in playing over the lightest and brightest current music, the light opera hits, comic songs, the faverite hymn tunes.
Probably the greatest importance that can be attached to the player piano is its influence in keeping the young people contented at home; by providing a cheerful and elevating atmosphere that will outweigh all attractions of
the town or city life. Harold Bauer, the town or city life. Harold Bauer, in the missionary value of the player piano.

pith a thoroughly up-to-date player piano, and one that has a good piano back of it (and that is very important), so as to lend itself to all the degrees of player, but by your own ability or ca- | beer? |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

## Make Money by Investing in Winnipeg Real Estate

Here is a splendid opportunity of purchasing property in one of Winnipeg's most desirable residential districts. We honestly believe that buyers will be able to sell before next fall at a substantial profit.

## Southwood Park

is one of the most beautiful sub-divisions around Winnipeg,-the fastest growing city on the contineut to-day. It is situated only five minutes from the car-line and having regard to its position and attractiveness, the prices are more reasonable than for any sub-division in or near Winnipeg. This is a proposition which merits your immediate consideration: The city is growing fast in this direction and many beautiful residences are springing up every where. Southwood Park is beautifully situated on the Red River above and away from all sewerage, only a few hundred yards from the city limits next River Park, opposite Elm Park. We control a few thousand feet of this beautiful treed property and can highly recommend it to the readers of the Western Home Monthly. If you are visiting Winnipeg for the Exhibition be sure and call in and see us. Our automobile is always at your service and we will gladly take you out to see the property and let you judge the truth of our statements.

## W. J. CHRISTIE \& CO.

## The Women's Quiet Hour.

 By E. Cora Hind.For some time my attention has $\mid$ Consider not my little workbeen drawn to the many beautiful, and $\begin{gathered}\text { The mean achievement, scamped in }\end{gathered}$ soul-satisfying prayers which have act,
been given to the world in the form of The high resolve and low result, been given to the world in the form of
verse. All the high resolve and low result,
The the Prayers months are times of stress in Verse. and weariness to the wo: men on western farms; there is not much time or strength for reading, and so I have chosen this month to give to my readers a group of prayers in verse that lines from which lingering in the mind may bring comfort on many a hard day. They differ widely in construction and sentiment, but all construction true spirit of supplication.

To-Day.
We say this day is hard to bear And full of weary, irksome care;
But, lo, to-morrow may be fair.


A Pleasant Occupation.
So full of strange unrest are we; |Where I have failed to meet thy Our eyes are blind-we cannot see
What blessing in the present be. I thought, 0 , Father, help us to behold
0 , Father, help us to behold The sweet content and love untold,
That e'en the present hour may hold. mine.
One instant's toil to Thee denied Stands all eternity's offence; Of what I did with Thee to guide, To Thee, through Thee to excellence Who lest all thought of Eden fame Brings Eden to the craftsman's brain, Grings to muse o'er his own trade
We bear sealed orders o'er Life's weltear sealed seas,
ted
Wie can but man the helm right cheer-
fully,
Steer for the brightest star.
And hope that when at last the
Great Command
Is readd, we then may hear
Our anchor song, and see the longed
Tie known and
Tie known and very near.

* The ${ }^{*}$ Aim.
thou who lovest not alone The swift success, the instant goal. hit hast a lenient eye to mark
The failures of the incontert soul

But count the reach of my desire, Let this be something in thy sigh have not in the slouthful dare Forgot the vision and the height. Neither my body nor my soul To earths low easy will yield consent,
praise the praise thee for my will to strive, I bless thy goad of discontent.
-From Roberts "Book of the Rose"

A Worker's Prayer
If there be good in what I wrought,
Thy hand compelled it Master Thine,

And man-like stand with God again.
The depth and dreams of my desire,
The bitter paths by which I stray, Thou knowest who has made the fire, Thou knowest who has made the clay.
One stane the more swings to its place In that dread temple of Thy worth; It is enough that through Thy grace Take not that vision from my ken; Oh, what so'er may spoil or speed, Help me to need no aid men as $t$ need.


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ELIGHTFULLY flavored. Rich and refreshing. Its use proves economical, for its strength makes a LITTLE go a long way. It should be your FAMILY TEA. ASK FOR IT ! GETT IT! Should you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write us.
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## Three Doors.

Three doors there are in the temple Where men go up to pray, They that wait by the outer gate
May enter in either way.
There are some who pray by asking They lie on the Master's breast, And, shunn life,

They doubt where their reason fails, But their mind's despair is reason fails, prayer

There are some who pray by knocking; They put their strength to the wheel, But they have not time for thought sublime,
They can only act as they feel.
Father give each his answer-
Each in his kindred way:
Adapt Thy light to his form of night And grant him his needed day.
Give to the yearning spirits That only Thy rest desire, The power to bask in the peace they
And feel in the warmth of Thy fire.

Give to the' soul that seeketh 'Mid cloud and doubt and storm, The glad surprise of the straining
To see on the waves Thy form.
Give to the heart that knocketh At the doors of earthly care The strength to tread in the pathway By the flowers Thou hast planted $B y$ the
there.
Then in the common Temple 11 worship hand in hand, The lives that man's heart would hold As unfit to dwell in one land. For the middle wall shall be broken And the light expand its ray hen the burdened of brain and the soother of pain
Shall be ranked with the men who -Dr. George Matheson (the blind poot)

## Prayer For The Deed.

## Tord, not for light in darkness do wo

 Not that the veil be lifted from our eyes,as the slow ascension of our Be otherwise.
Not for a clearer vision of the things Whereof the fashioning shall make us Nor for remission of the peril and stings
Of time and fate Not for a fuller knowledge of the end
Whereto we travel, bruised yet unafraid,
Nor that the little healing that we lend Shall be repaid.
Not these, O Lord. We would not Thy wreak the bets about us; we -shal climb
Unfettered to the secrets of the stars In thy good time.
We do not crave the high perception When to re
Nor yet the understanding strong to The good from ill.
Not these, 0 Lord. For these thou hast revealed,
We know the golden season when to The heavy vy-fruited treasure of the field, The hour to sleep.
Not these. We know the hemlock from
The pure from stained, the noble from
The tranquil holy light of truth that glows
On Pity's face.
We know the paths wherein our feet should press,
Across our hearts are written thy de Yet now, 0 Lord, be merciful to bles With more than these.

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel, Grant us the strength to labor as we Grant us tho with steel,

To strike the blow.
Knowledge we ask not - knowledge But, Lord, the will-there lies our bit - ter need,

Give us to build above the deep intent
The deed, the deed.

Personally, I think these a wonder ful group of petitions, and, in conclu
sion, what could be more fitting tha sion, what could be more fitting than

## An Expression of Faith.

I know not what the future holds
Of sorrow or surprise.
only know that life and death
His mercy underlies.

I know not where his islands lif Their fronded palms in air I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.
And so beside the silent seas I wait the muffled oar
No harm from him can come to me
-John Greenleaf Whittier.

I think the many women who read the woman's pages will be interested in a little piece of extra good fortune Which has come to the Winnipeg branch
of the Canadian Women's C. W.P.C. Press Club, which is very Club Room. largely made up of the women who write these
You will all have read of the Industrial Bureau building in Winnipeg. Well, in this building the Canadian romen's for their meeting alloted contributions from the individual members of the club and the generosity of the newspapers on which the women are employed, it has been possible to decorate the walls of the room and furnish it neatly with grass rugs and Juss willow facing the door
Just facing the door as you enter the onion Jack is hung, for the members above all things loyal Canadians. A very pretty touch in the room is a couple of groups of framed photos, the work of one of the members who makes a specialty of taking and preparing photos to illustrate magazine One of these groups shows old Fort Garry gate, the Soldiers Monument in . ohn's cemetery, Winnipeg, erected
o the boys who fell in $\mathbf{1 8 8 5}$, and the Seven Oaks Monument commemorating the death of Governor Semple. Needess to say, this picture hangs right
under the flag. The room will
The room will be a rallying ground or the club and will be the scene of one held on June 6, when the club invited to a reception all those who had so kindly assisted in the furnishing of .

Among the events of July, the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition looms large, this year I would most cordially Wibly do so to come in for Winnipeg at least a couple of days. Industrial There will $1:$ an added presence of His Highness the Duke of Connaught and his most charming daughter, Patricia. The exhibition board are putting forth every effort to make this exhibition not only worthy of these distinguished guests, but
worthy also of the centenary of the worthy also of the centenary of the courage and endurace settlers to whose sent development of the Weat the pre

## Prayers forSmall Children.

Now I lay me down to rest,
Angels guard my little nest.
Aike the wee bird in the tree
Loving Father, care for me.
This I ask for Jesus' sake.
-Grace Banks Griffith.

Jesus, keep me all the way,
While I sleep and while I pla Good and gentle I would be, Jesus, make me more like thee.
Bless the dear ones that I love Bless the dear ones that I love cuar then rom the skies above This in Thy dear name I pray
-E. Louise Umlauf
Thank you, God, for all your care, My papa macat, and things to wear Help me to always try to mind, And grow a better child each day Like Jesus, in whose name I pray.
-Mrs. John H. Dunham

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ELEETRIC WASHER, SHOWING THE swinging Wringek


The Western Home Monthly.

## Scotch Column.

Conducted by William Wye Smith, Scot tish Expert on Standard Dictionary, Translator of New Testament in Braid Scots, eic.

An' just afore we bed oorsels, Tam has his airm roun' wee Rab's neck, And Rab his airm roun' Tam's. lift, wee Jamie up the bed, I whisper, till my heart fills up,
The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht that's dear to me; But sune the big warl's cark an'
Will quaten doon their glee. Yet, come what will to ilka ane, May He what rules aboon. Aye whisper, though their pows be " 0 , bairnies, cuddle doon!" -Alexander Anderson ("Surfaceman")

Some Homely Scots Proverbs. If "ifs and "ans" were pots and pans,
there wad be nae use for tinkers. Lightly come, lightly gang.

He's bare as birk at Yule.
Butter to butter's nae kitchen.
Bonnie birds are the worst singers Poortish pairts gude company. The book o' "May-be's" is very braid. There's as mony Johnstones as Jar dines.
him. may end him, but ye'll no mend
Time and tide for nae man bide. Set a stout heart to a stey brae. She has gien them green stockings. Our sins and our debts are often mair than we think.

Love has nae law.
Never ower auld to learn.
Never rax aboon your reach.
0 ! the bonnie braes of Scotland, My blessing on them a',
May peace be found in ilka cot, May peace be found in
And joy in ilka ha'! And joy in ilka ha?
Whaure'er a beild, however laigh,
By burn or By burn or brae appears,
Be there the gladsome smile o' youth And dignity of years!
-Robert Gilfillan

> In Scotland the natives are not be- lieved on their oath when the climate
of Scotland is involved. Sidney Smith.

Thomas Campbell and John Leyden. Sir Walter Scott writes in his Diary: Leyden, he said, "Dash it, man, tell Leyden, he said, the fellow that I hate him, but, dash it, he has written the finest verses that have been published these fifty years!"
I did mine errand as faithful as one of I did mine errand as faithful as one o
Homer's messengers, and had for anHomer's messengers, and
swer: "Tell Leyden that I destest him, but I know the value of his critical ap probation."
Australia is gaining in population, thanks largely to Scotland. Last year there were
very large proportion of these were very. large proportion of these wer successful freehold farmers in the Commonwealth were either farm laborers in Great Britain or the children of such.

Within the next five or six years the Edinburgh School Board will spend
$£ 180,000$ on new schools and sites.
The London \& Edinburgh Shipping
their fleet, making four instead of three.
Thomas Campbell, the Scottish poet, greatly disliked being described as "the
author of the Pleasures of Hope" probably from having been always so described when his great poem came out in Edinburgh in 1799. But it seems a sarcastic revenge of Time when the traveller reads on his tomb, "Thomas
Campbell, LL.D., Author of the PleaCampbell,
sures of Hope; died June 15th, $1844 ;$ aged 67."
age -
good wish:-
Here's tae ye a' yer days
Plenty meat, and plenty Plenty meat, and plenty claes; And anither tattie when a's dune!

A Scottish paper says a man's in come is a paradox - for a man can neith
it.

A traveller, sitting down to a wellappointed breakfast, said to the lassie waiting on the table, "There is nothing wanting here to prevent one makng a most sumptuous breakfast, but
"An appetite?" said the landwart lassie. "An appetite? I dinna ken whether we hae siccan a thing i, the hoose, but I'll ask the mistress."
Burns wrote twice to the mother of Highland Mary after Mary's death
But the mother afterwards destroye the letters, saying, "She never could read them without shedding tears.? Mrs. Campbell herself died in Greenock, ${ }_{1786 .}^{27 t h}$ Sept., 1827, aged 85. Mary died

Come, ere the lark has left his nest
Come, ere the lark has left his nest
Or lambkins bleated on the hill! Come, see how Nature looks in rest And learn the bliss of, being still.
-Francis Bennoch.
In a certain little town in Scotland the inhabitants are preserving envelopes March, as the Post Office authorities had stamped these "Feb. 30, 1912."
Steelworks. Messrs. D. Colville \& Sons is the largest single steelworks in Great Britain. It occupies 70 acres in produces 700 tons of steelwork ever wreek, the weekly payroll being $£ 6,000$ to nearly 3,000 men and boys.
Hearty 01d Highlanders. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackgregor, a Lhoch
Lomond couple, celebrated their "Ruby Wedding in February, having been married 65 years. Each is 93 , and the old Gael still steadily working. Many returns."
Dunoon has had, for forty years past, an average rainfall of over 74 inches. whiles it snaws!
A recently-erected statue of Sir Waler Scott stands on the brae-face of Rockstone Hill" at Bemersyde. It a half feet in height.

There have been quite a number of earthquake shocks the past winter at Alva in Clackmananshire. So many that they cease to alarm. One in the neighBridge of Allan, was quite severe.

Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Ag riculture at Washington, has been long er in the Federal Cabinet than any
man before him. He is a Scotsman by man before him. He is a Scotsman by birth and parentage.
Copper ore has been discovered Copper ore has been
Gilfinnan parish, Argyll. co. have added another steamship to

When the lark is in the air, the loaf The butterfly disporting beside the hummel bee; he scented hedges white, the fragrant meadows pied
ow sweet it is to wander by bonnie $\rightarrow$ John McDiarmid.

Six new elders in Crieff Parikh Church, Perthshire.
"Society" is said by some of the papers to be getting back to the "good
old custom of spending Christmias home," which shows, one of the paper says, "that society is getting back some of its former common sense!"

The boy had already had five cups of "soiree tea" when he held up his cup for another fill. "My boy," said the matronly lady, "have you not already had enough !" "Na," he replied; "I've

## Classified Want Ads.



Position Wanted Cohisas apnduays desires position es Piano teacher in Western town, Adarese
Teacher, c/o Western Home Monthy, winnipeg.

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## Fashions and Patterns.

## 

GRACEFUL GOWNS FOR AFTERNOON OCCASIONS
wo of the most noticeable features to be found in the latest fashions ar graceful over-skirts and replums, and these models show them to advantage.
In the illustration both gowns are made of taffeta, one white, the other striped but fabrics are marvelously beautiful just now and there are a great many $f$
izes from 22 to 30 waist． The second gown shows the favorite two－piece skirt and a blouse that is
finshed in an extremely novel way Trimming portions are arranged over the tucks and over the ges of the peplum to give a most distinctive effect，and there is a fancy collar at the back tha is in every way attractive．The launda shown in the small view，and the peplum can be made shorter if liked．As a result the model suivs simple materials as well as the sik，and it wor foulard charming made of satin．
with tran
For the medium s．ze the blouse will require $36,21 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with $3 / 4$ yard of silk for the trimming and $11 / 2$ yards of all－over lace 18 inches wide； for the skirt will be needed $33 / 4$ yards 27 ， $23 / 4$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide；the
width of the skirt at the lower edge is n．width of $21 / 8$ yards．

The May Manton pattern of the House，No． 7410 ，is cut in sizes from 34
a 42 bust，of the skirt，No． 7304 ，in sizes from 22 to 32 waist
The above patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each．

For Summer Comfort
Breakfast jackets combined with sim－ ple skirts make really ideal summer morning gowns．They are simple， easily made and easily laundered．They an be adjusted quickly and readily and in effiect．This jacket includes a new

contrasting material as a finish．Many vemen like alt white for summer morif：
ang gowns．White lawn with eyelet em－ broidered banding would be very pretty． Figured dimity，with bands of color matching the figures，would make a pretty combination，or the collar could
be of contrasting material．These sleeves are made to the elbows and left loose，but they could be cut in three－ quarter length and finished with bands． For the medium size，the jacket will require $31 / 4$ yards $27,23 / 8$ yards 36 or 2
yards 44 inches wide，with $31 / 2$ yards of banding；the skirt， $51 / 2$ yards， $27,41 / 2$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide of material without up and down，or $71 / 2$ yards 27 inches wide of material with figure or nap；the trimming， 5 yards of banding The May Manton pattern of the jacket， 7450 ，is cut in sizes from 34 to
44 inches bust measure；of the skirt 6919，in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure．They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper，on receipt of ten cents for
each． each．

A Dainty Summer Frock
All sorts of pretty muslins can be made after this model or it can be


It＇s none too early to make preparations for the hun－ gryharvesters and threshers you will have to feed this summer and fail．

If you need anew cooking range refer to our largecata－ logue where you will find prices and full particulars．We take the entire output of two large stove foundries，and our prices speak for direct dealing．The handsome range shown here is one of our best values．If you are think－ ing of buying a new range get our prices first． Write today for full particulars．We will tell you exactly what you＇ll save after paying freight to your station．

## Semi－Annual Sale Bargains in Enamel ware，Tinware and Oil Stoves

Coming just before the busy season our Midsummer Sale gives opportunity to stock your kitchen with needed utensils at prices much below the ordinary．You can depend on it－－－every article offered in our Sale Cata－ logue is a genuine bargain．A little money goes a long way and it can＇t be spent to better advantage than in making kitchen work lighter during the hot harvest days．Go through your kitchen and make a list of what you need With our large general Catalogue and our Semi Annual Sale Catalogue to draw from，your re－ quirements can be filled to very best advantage．

## Get Your Husband to Order with You

He will no doubt be in need of harvest tools，hardware or building materials，all of which we can supply at money－saving prices． Together you can make out an order that will go by freight and on which you will jointly save the greatest amount of money．We are offering a special value in two－ply roofing that is sure to command a heavy sale．Samples free on request

The Sale Catalogue is Free．Write for it．

[^2]
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Canada's Biggest Plano and Graphophone House.
desired, the undersleeves can be tacked into place beneath the lower edges of
the cuffs. Light weight taffeta would make a very charming gown trimmed in a little different manner. In place of the lace banding, narrow little puffings
of the material with frills of the same of the material with frills of the same
could be used. Some of the striped could be used. Some of the striped
summer taffetas are charming and summer taffetas are charming and
would be very pretty made just after would be very pretty made just after
the manner illustrated. White voile or marquisette could be made with the enmare collar and cuffs of lace. White silk finished in this way or with straight bands of lace in place of the scalloped ones would be very pretty. For the medium size, the blouse will require $23 / 4$ yards 27 or $13 / 4$ yards 36 or
44 inches wide with 1 yard 18 inches 44 inches wide with yard 18 inches
wide for the chemisette and underwide for the cheme the skirt will require $41 / 2$ yards
sleeves 36 or 44 inches wide. To trim the gown will be needed. 16 yards of lace banding and- 22 yards of edging, the width of
2 yards.
2 yards.
The May Manton pattern of the
blouse, No. 7463, is cut in sizes to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt, No. 7344, in sizes from 22 to 30 waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.

For the Summer Outing.
Every variation of the Norfolk Idea is smart this season and this blouse is
one of the best liked for tennis and all one of the best liked for tennis and a


Destgn by May Manton.
7037 Outing Blouse, 34 to 42 bust. 22 to 32 waist.
outing occasions. In the illustration, it is made of white linen trimmed with striped and worn wth a skirt to match,
but blouses of the sort are utilized in almost numberless ways. They are made from white linen and pique and
used as separate wrap. They are made ased as separate wrap. They are mate
from pongee to be a vailable in the vame way and also of
able collars and
Treate Treated
comes or summer wraps. Made wi
match, as in this instann
to all simple, seasonable materials and ostume is thoroughly satisfactory. The extend to the shoulders and meail a satisfactory fit and the sleeves are sewed to the armholes. The blouse can be worn with or without the shield. The
skirt is a favorite, in six gores with inskirt is a favorite, in six gores with in-
verted plaits at the sides. Linen, galatea and pique are favorite materials, but the model also is a good one for those of lighter weight. For the medium size, the blouse will require $43 / 8$ yards of material $27,31 / 4$ yards 36 or $23 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide
with $5 /$ yard 27 inches wide for the col. lar and cuffs; the skirt will require $61 / 2$ yards 27,4 yards 36 or $31 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide if there is no up and down: but if the material has figure or nap, $83 / 4$ yards 27 , or 4 yards 44 inches wide will be needed. The width of the skirt is $31 / 8$ yards at the lower edge, or $21 / 8$
yards when the plaits are laid. The May Manton pattern The May Manton pattern of the 42 bust measure; of the skirt 7147 in sizes of from 22 to 32 waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each.

## Tenderhearted.

Lady: "Why did you not serve the Biddy: "I couldn't foind the sacred spring to owpen the tin box, and I had to braek it with a hatchet; and when I lifted the lid, mum, the poor things were fast asleep iver so close to one another,
that I hadn't the heart to roast them, as waz my intintion."

Her Family Peculiarity.
Mrs. O'Brien: "Have ye any ancestors, Mrs. Kelly?
Mrs. Kelly: "And phwat's ancistors, Mrs. O'Brien: "Why, people you have sprung from."
Mrs. Kelly (impressively): "Listen to me, Mrs. O'Brien. I come from the royal shtock of Donaphues thot shpring from nobody-they shpring at them."

## A Gilt-Edged Security.

For once the American had discovered something British that was better than anything they could produce "across the pond." His discovery was a fine collie
dog, and he at once tried to induce its dog, and he at once tried to it owner, an old shepherd, to sell it. inquired the old Scot.
"Yes, I guess so," said the Yankee "I thocht as muckle," said the shepherd. "I couldna pairt wi' Jock." But while they sat and chatted an English tourist came up, and to him the than the American had offered.
"You told me you wouldn't sell him," said the Yankee, when the purchaser had ileparted.
"Na," replied the Scot. "I said I
couldna pairt wi' him. Jock'll be back in couldna pairt wi' him. Jock'll be back in a day or so, but he couldna swim the
Atlantic."

## Too Much for Sandy.

In a little hut in a desolate part of the Highlands, Jock, Sandy, and Peter had
lived for fifteen vears tending thei lived for fifteen years tending thei
flocks. When together they formed a flocks. Whotherhood of silence, for they never spoke except, maybe, to say "Good-night" or "Good-morning." One never-to-be-forgotten night, as they sat over the fire after their frugal meal, Sandy broke the silence, "Ah, saw a bull oot ower $t$ ' glen the nicht," he said.
"Ah saw't, too," said Peter; "but 'twasna bull; 'twas a heifer."
Silence for fifteen minutes Then Sandy removed his pipe from his mouth "Ah'm tellin' 'ee, mon, 'twas a bull." That ended the conversation. In the middle of the night Peter and moving about gathering together his "Fh, mon,", said, Jack, "what's up?" .. H'm anwa, oot o, this," was the reply. There's ower muckle argyment in this
hunse for me."

## EXHIBITION VISITORS!

We would like to have every visitor to the city call and see our exhibit of Pianos and Player Pianos, by far the most wortiny and most beautiful instruments ever brought into Western Canada. These new instruments will be shown in the Main Building, next stand to Eaton's, and will be well worth going miles to see.

As is customary with us, we give Special Discounts during Exhibition Week. High-Grade Standard Pianos at \$285, $\$ 300, \$ 350, \$ 400, \$ 450$, etc., on Easy Terms, three years to pay if desired.

## Your Chance for a Slightly Used Piano

If you ever thought of buying a slightly used Piano here is your chance. Read the detailed description of these Pianos and Plajer Pianos we give below; take particular notice of the prices and terms of sale.

TERMS OF PAYMENT: Under $\$ 200, \$ 10$ Cash, $\$ 5$ to $\$ 7$ per Month; Over $\$ 200, \$ 15$ Cash, $\$ 8$ to $\$ 10$ per Month.

## UPRIGHT PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

A small Upright Piano, just the thing for a beginer.
DOMINION.-7 Octave Upright Piano, by the Doñinion Co, Bo
in mahogany case, small size, plain but attractive in design, has Boston fall board, ivory and ebony keys, three pedals witi mandolin attachment. Is just like new. Sale price.
BELL- 71 1-4 Octave Upright Piano, in mahogany oase, with full length music desk and plain polished panels; has double repeating action, three pedals, with muffler or practice attachment. Sale price NEWCOMBE.-7 1-3 Octave cabinet grand Upright Piano. Is in attractive figured walnut case, with full length panels and music
desk; three pedals, ivory and ebony keys, etc. Sale price.........
HEINTZMAN.-7 1-3 Octave Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, in rich dark walnut case, with full length ygured panels,
three pedals, ivory and ebony keys, etc. Sale price.
KARN. -7 1-3 Octave Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, by D. W. K Woodstock; is in figured wanut case, with prasin poobished panels,
has full metal frame, Wessell, Nickel \& Gross action, ivory and habony keys, etc. Sale price.
, Toronto, in handsome double veneered mahogany case of new design Toronto, in handsome double veneered matogany case of new design,
with full length polished panels, three pedals, mumfer attachment,
etc.; used less than a year; cannot be told from new. Salle price...

GERHARD HEINTZMAN-7 1-3 Octave Upright Piano, by Gerhard Heintsman Co., Toronto, in dark mahogany case, with plain, polished panels, full length music desk, ivory and ebony keys. A piano which has been
received in exchange for a player piano, and has had very little use
and is in good order. Sale price .........................
SHERLOCK- -7 1-3 Octave Upright Piano, Louis style, with plain polished panels. This piano has been received in exohange for a Gourray
Angelus: is a splendid toned piano and is in perfect order. Sale. $\$ 275$
price.......................................... price.
GOURLAY.-7 1-3 Octave Cabinet Grand Upright Piano in rich figured mahogany case, simple and attractive in design, with plain panels, Boston any case, simple and altractive Th design, wa had very little use, and $\$ 305$
fall board, three pedals, etc. The piano has
is just like new. Sale price. . . .
$\$ 385$
Regular price $\$ 600$. Sale price.
AUTO PIANO PLAYER.-This is a sample instrument and a splen- $\$ 485$
did Player. Fine Spanish mahogany case. Regular price $\$ 850$. $\$ 485$
Sale price........................................
GOURLAY ANGELUS PLAYER.-Grand Piano Scale, could be
sold for new. Exceptionally fine player. including stool and $\$ 650$ sold for new. Exceptionally
music. Reguar price $\$ 950$.
fale e price......................... $\$ 650$ PIANOLAS-Fit any piano. Each
$\$ 90$

## Manitoba Hall, Next Fairweather's <br> WIMMPEG PANO CO <br> 295 <br> portage nit. <br> wnwres.

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.
vacation reflections. Every girl should cultivate the art
of enjoying everything. This is the season when the young woman goes inte the country for a rest. Perhaps
she visits the old home, or she may she visits the old home, or she may
spend a month with an aunt, or she spend a month with an aunt, or home of a a stranger. In any case, let me me
urge her to be appreciative. There are urge her to be appreciative. There are
girls who can adapt themselves to any environment and can talk on any sube
ject from
jol ject from politites to potatoes. May I
ppeak to my mirl reader in the seond
person? Let gour visit leave behind you sweet memories in the hearts of thase who have entertained your. One
of the most important lessons Proviof the most important lessons Provi-
dence teaches us is that no human bedence teaches us is chat no numan be-
ing has the right to live for self alone, so let your rest days be productive of kind words amd thoughtful acts. Do not expect everything to centre in your own pleasure. If the day be bright and sunny en-
joy it; if it be dark and rainy enjoy joy it; if it be dark and rainy enjoy
the blessings that it brings. This will teach you the lesson to be found in
teach every pain and disappointment, to be
cheerful in spite of adverse circumcheerful in spite of adverse circum-
stances. Cheerfulness is more from stances. Cheerfulness is more from
inheritance. I know a girl who visited a sister
and that sister lived in a tiny home,
but she gave her guest the only bedbut she gave her guest the only bed-
room in the house, while she and her
family slept on couches in the living family slept on couches in the living
room. She sacrificed many comforts
man ter remembered a little unpleasant evening only, and forgot the other 90
happy days of her visit. Whenever she happy days of her visit. Whenever she
referred to her visit she mentioned the referred to her visit she mentioned the
little unfortunate affair. Is it any
wonder she was not invited again The really happy woman is she who can find pleasure in watching a plant grow, or a bird build its nest, or in in making another happy. A word, a look, or a gesture, may make or mar
the entire day. Much depends upon the entire day. Much dep.
the dimensions of our souls.

A THOUGHT FOR THE GIRL WHO
DANCES.
A young girl of Western Camada writes me urging a discussion of the
following problems: She is in a comfollowing problems: She is in a com
munity where all of the young people dance, and as her parents object to dancing, she does not meet the young people. She is a girl of domestic tastes and fears that her chance of meeting the right young mam is im
possible. In reply, I would advise this


Prize Winners at Canada Industrial Exhibition. wife that they would prefer one with
more in her head and less in her feet more in her head and less in her feet allowed to attend dances to improve her mind and personality and domestic accomplishments; by so doing she will become so charming and womanly that before she realizes it she will be sought
by a young man worth while. While by a young man worth while. While
on the subject of dancing, is it not a pity that the real act should be so profaned and coarsened until in many localities it is positively vulgar. Then, $\rightarrow$ one is too late hours, and the other is sickness caused by the exposure of thin dress. Many young women dance themselves into consumption in this way.
As a matter of interest, $I$ will decalog", issued in all seriousness by decalog, Academy of French Dancing Masters. It shows how far short of the
girl, and every other young girl, to
obey her parents. I am not opposed to obey her parents. I am not opposed to are dances where It is not for will not lose matrimonial opportunities simply because she does not dance. As a matter of fact many young men who attend dances feel when they seek a
wife that they would prefer one with
ideal the present system is. They are 1. Let your movements be beauti2. The deportment shall be at all times correct. 3. Let thy dance be a tacit form of 4. Be refined in thought.
4. Be refined in thought, 5. as noble as thy thoughts. Subject all the muscles of the body to perfect training.
7. Be reserved, but graceful
8. Let your movements be approved by your understanding.
correspond to
10. Consider dancing to be a beautiful form of physical education The above is a serious consideration of the fine art of dancing.

AN INTELLIGENCE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS.
An intelligence bureau of occupations is endeavoring to form a plan whereby college graduates and other wit-
trained women as may secure suit able positions. "The training in college," says the educational and industrial union in Boston, "fits women for seventy occupations besides teaching,
yet many women seem to blindly drift yet many women seem to blindly drit
into teaching." Miss Frances Cummings, the maniager of the intelligence bureau of occupations, says, "In our files we pur-
pose to have in time abundant inforpose to have in time abundant intormation which will help the investiga-
tor, translator, journalist, librarian, tor, translator,
musician, designer, secretary, farmer, decorator, photographer, or the trained woman in any line, to add to her equipment, and to understa
in her special line."
Eight colleges have responded in coEight colleges have responded in co-
operation with the bureau, and hope to operation with the bureau, and hope to
have the agency well established in a have the agency
year,s time. The president of the or-
ganization says: "More inspiring than the discovery of a plan which no one
else has ever thought of is the dis-

## The Western Home Monthly.

## covery o

## SOAPLESS POVERTY

A young woman applied for a position as stenographer the other day. ployer needed her and she needed the position, but she was dismissed because she was untidy and even dirty. Her clothes were not clean, neither was her face. He felt that her work would in time be managed carelessly, fice of a sense of dignity
I have seen girls use combs and brushes in public dressing rooms. Is it any wonder that hair departments reap a rich harvest? Another bad habit is drinking from a public cup. A glance at a girls dressing table someterios. The first essential necessary for a business girl as well as for a girl of a business girl as well as for a girl
A WOR̉D TO" THE* STEINOGRÄPHER. The girl who studies three months at a business college and then gets a position, should not be surprised if the tion always means small compensation. One reason the old country girl obtains
a position so easily as stenographer is because of her thorough training in spelling, composition and mathematics The better educated a girl is, the bet-
ter is her chance for receiving a good ter is her chance for receiving a good thoroughly familiar with two languages is in a position to command a large salary. As onr commercial relations with foreign countries increase, there is more need of stenographers who can take French Spanish Germanslate other languages.

## DEFINITE DECISION

Many young women act and then spend hours regretting the decision they made. This weakens the willpower. When something important
confronts a girl which demands imconfronts a girl which demands im mediate decision, she should settle it make an occasional mistake than never to make a definite decision. Decide firmly and positively. Then, too, it is not wise to consider too many things at a time. The girl who begins in the
morning to do little things usually finds that she has little time to do big things.. On the other hand, the girl who begins the day by doing first the important tasks not only attiains suc cess in her work, but has time for pleasure as well. The woman who succeeds in a great cause grasps the days to the important things first.
to the important things first.
Girls who lack the power of decision, who take a long time to make up their mind, and are always ready to reconsider or reopen a question never amount to much. Furthermore, young women who always grasp for the adopportunities. One girl of my acquainopportunities. One girl of my acquain because she could not quite make up hier mind as to the sincerity of her love. She asked the advice of a gir friend, who betrayed her confidence, and in the end married the young man Ever
Every girl should have a mind of her own. A clear-cut purpose has a power-
ful influence upon the life. It gives direction to one's work and unifies it until every effort counts.
If a girl is dissartisfied with herself she should try to discover just where
the trouble lies, find out the things the trouble hes, find out the things that keep her back and then correct
them. Young women say that they them. Young women say that they
cannot amount to much because of cannot amount to much itecause of easy matter, to keep back a girl with an ambition to do something and to be somebody in the world. No matter what her surroundings are
her way out and succeed.
headaches and hysterics.
A girl came to me not long ago with
the above affliction. Pale and nervous,
with a lack of self-control, she was a $\mid$ me that I wish I might write a mesvictim of too much social life. After her office hours she hurried to her boarding place to get ready for a ball, or the theatre, or a card party, until had an engagement. She had no time to become acquainted with herself and she went to her work every morning tired and listless. Consequently it became necessary for her to go home at times to nurse an attack of headache and hysteriss. Is it any wonder that
she lost her position? Too mueh scial life brings on a state of mingled rap ture and torture and will make a physicall wreck of any girl. In order to think clearly and to work success-fully-yes, and even to be a popular girl socially-she must first regard her physical health. Thin hosiery, insuf-
ficient clothing, and late hours cause mient clothing, and late hours cause
many a failure in a girl's career. One many a failure in a girls career. one
cannot work properly if one does not get sleep enough. One girl who looked for an increase in her salary, after she had worked for the firm, came home in raging disappointment. She told her mother that she had made a mistake in
some papers and that her employer some papers and that her employer
asked her if she did not spend too much time in society and late nights. The girl exclaimed; "What right has he to dictate to me after office hours? Her mother convinced her of the folly
of her method of living. Six montb of her method of living. Six months
sage to them every month. I feel that
must give them just a little advice must give them just a little advice
from time to time, because conditions are different from their home surroundngs - from the time they step on board the boat until they have lived
bome here long enough to become accustomed o the customs and life here.
In the first place, a girl must be very areful on the boat. It is not safe for girl travelling alone to make friends
on the way over, as the tempter reaps on the way over, as the tempter reaps
a rich harvest on the ocean liners. It a rich harvest on the ocean liners. is not employed on every boat.
course, there are matrons, but their duty seems to be to dress conspicyousy and patronize the passengers. If where a good motherly matron is needed it is on every boat that steams out of the Old World for the New. A girl should refrain from making friends with men and women while crossing the water. As I have often stated, women are more dangerous than men. Now, every girl likes to be admired,
and the old country girl as well as the girl from a rural community is liable to be attracted to this bait. She thinks that every confessed admirer means what he says. I have watched certain young man use this bait and every time a different young girl is attracted to the flattering flame only
what their wealth and position may be It was interest in humanity $t$ spired Maud Miner to give up a vaca-
tion trip to Europe to dedicate her life to the welfare of her working sisters and though she was young, highly educated, and wealthy, she became waitress that she might face legislature as a worker when she plead-
ed for justice to her working sisters. It. was interest in humanity that.
It spired Mrs. Mackay, with all the advantages of youth, beauty, great wealth and position to work, for her toiling sister through the means of equal suffrage.
It was interest in humanity that prompted Mrs. J. Bordon Harriman to
fight against the inhuman treatment gight against some young women models in the New York factories. The same standard of right and wrong inspired Miss Annie Morgan to demand just compensation for the underpaid and waist makers
That the worker is greater than her work has fired the English woman with a zeal to lift her sisters from the of human consideration. The whol world-wide movement- is a manifestation of the sisterhood of women. With this same motive, at the sug gestion of Camad.
and lecturer-Mrs. Nellie L. McClung-


A Canadian Industrial Bxhibition View.
later she came home, exclaiming "It's come, mother-the naise in my salary." The Duchess of Westminster is the has prefect healt richest peer. She abilities. She says, "I value my health for the strength it gives my mind." Remember that poor health, over worked nerves, aches and pains are business handicaps, not assets. Do not expect an employer to hire you beause he is sorry for you. He will pay for them. He has no use for hronic headaches. There is absolutely o excuse for petty ills in this day when hygienic living is possible.

## WHERE THE TEMPTER LURKS.

One young woman who reads this
page pleased me with this statement: It seems as if you are near us and not far away. Inasmuch as a girl one subscriber to the Western. Home Monthly lends each copy to a dozen homes and since we have a large circulation in England, Scotland and Ireland, I realize that scores of young women across the seas read my talks
in this department, Funthermore, a in this department, Funthermore, a young Scotch girl told me that it was
the Western Home Monthly that inthe Western Home Monthy that in-
spired her to come to Canada. Indeed,
so many old country girls have come to
to flutter helplessly in the web of the invisible trap. Nor every girl who thendid opportunities is able to take care of herself; but she must have personality enough to freeze any tempter who might dare to say: Are you a stranger? I shall be "pleas-
ed to take you to a good place." One ed to take you to a good place." One about the station as if waiting for some one, whereupon a man came to her and asked, "Are you looking for some one?" "Yes," she replied, "I am
looking for my brother. He promised looking for my brother. He promised to meet me." "Your brother is ill," he
answered, "and he sent me in his answered, "and he sent me in his
place." Fortunately a woman nearby place. Fortunately a woman nearby

THE SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN.
Women of education, of wealth, and of position are banding themselves to-
gether all over the world-not for tlie sake of voting, but for better wage and for better working conditions for the woman who toils and for the woman who suffers under unjust laws growing reality. Women's organiza tions are working hard for the im. provement of the girls and women who are trodden over
mercial giants.
The grievance The grievance of underpaid labor is
an Equality League has been formed The league is composed of educated philanthropic men and women who y the to bring about needed ref the oting power between men and women. The officers of this organization are men and women of education, position and influence. Mrs. Thomas, who is well known as Lillian Laurie, is presi-
dent of the League, and Dr. Mary Crawford is vice-president. Dr. J. L. Gordon is hon. vice-president. I have heard a few remarks indicating the lack of knowledge concerning needed reforms in this new country. ine has only to study the girl problem ing need of reforms, and the sooner hese reforms come the better it will be for the womanhood of Western
Canada. If you do not believe me go into certain dining rooms in this city and learn from the waitress herself that she is paid only five dollars a week, and then to make her condition whereby she shall be paid by the Mhereby she shall be paid by rob-
month instead of the week, thus rob bing her of two or three days' pay Telephone to a certain comfortable home and ask the mistress how her
girl in domestic service is-a girl who girl in domestic service is-a girl who
was nearly killed the previous night by was nearly killed the previous night by
an accident on the street car-and she


# Canadian Industrial EXHIBITION WININIDEG 

Under Royal Patronage
Western Canada's Foremost Live Stock Show and Agricultural Fair.
Live Stock Show under revised competition rules more favorable to Western Canadian Breeders. Five Point Dog Show, Poultry Show, Pet Stock Show, Art and Dairy and Dairy Products Show-New Feature. Flower Show-Flowers to be received Monday Evening, July 15. Dairy and DOM SCOUTS OF CANADA FIRST NATIONAL ENCAN His Roval Highness, The Chief Scout.

And Review Competion of the World-33 Entries and Spirited Field Pari-Mutuels BLUE RIBBON RACE MEETING. BIg ENTIN PAGEANT NIGHTLY: The Centenary of Western Museum Section-"Red River Settlement." GLI Landing of Selkirk Settlers, 1812, to present period of Western Canada Allegoric Story of Red River Settiemen, Lhousand men in Costume and a fortune in Fireworks

Commorcial suprema's Vastest Hippodromic Performance, FREE, Twice Daily. The BESSES O' TH' BARN (Direct from England) and Ten other Massed Bands in Patriotic Tattoo JIMMY WARD and his Biplane (America) GEORGE MESTACH and his Monoplane (France) THE HERBERT A. KLINE COLOSSAL AND COMBINED SHOWS


| have not been up to see"- and you | week, but she is paid only three with |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| know it is ten o'clock in the morning. | a promise that the rest will be paid | know it is ten oclock in the morning. girls put on their coats and hats at ten oclock because lack of work thas shut down the factory for the remainder of the day, and the girls have a holiday that they cannot afford. There may be two or three such days this week. Of course, the girl is not paid

for time she does not work, even though she comes to the factory. But her board and room rent have no holidays. Then go with her on pay day and you may learn that she has earned
seven dollars during a full warking seven dollars during a full working
next week. If you go with her every week you will learn that part of her pay is always kept back to insure the management against her leaving. She but she "inver knows how she earns, will be paid at the nd of theeh she Perhaps her board bill is due and must be paid? How does she pay it? male help into certain places where fePerhaps a poor little wronged foreignt girl who is erying her eyes out might girl who is crying her eyes out
touch a cord of sympathy in you.

Good Taste in Home Decoration
Furnishings of the Kitchen should be Chosen for Usefulness and Attractiveness. By Edith Charlton-Salisbury

Mrs. Bonham dropped the dish and its contents on the
"Burned again! The third time in that same dish this week," she said while her nose tilted disdainfully as a whiff of scorched milk reached it. She the contents, which had promised to be savory potato soup, into the garbage pail.
"Last week it was tomatoes and I made the family eat them in spite of black specks and queer flavor. The time before it was corn starch pudding was almost ashamed to give it to the dog. I declare I have spoiled more food in that dish than I care to think about to say nothing of my temper and time."
"Why don't you buy a new saucepan," Mr. Bonham remarked quietly, "they can't cost much.
Mrs. Bonham's remarks and experience have such a familiar ring to them that I am sure many housekeepers already burned in worn-out saucepans is a common occurrence in many households. But after all it is fortunate for every one when the food does oscorch, to such an extent it has to be thrown out, for the burning is by far the least dangerous part of those sauce
In beginning a little chat with you on kitchen utensils, I want to warn you against using chipped enamel ware in any kind of cooking. The enamel is a form of glass and some of it contains arsenic. The little bits that are con-
stantly chipping off when once the surface has been broken away do all sorts of mischief if they happen to lodge in of mischief if they happen to lodge in
the alimentary tract. I have heard they may cause poisoning, inflammation and other ills; whether that is true or not I am not prepared to say but we all know that we do not care to have bits
of glass nor even small portions of arof glass nor even small portions of ar-
senic in our digestive organs. So a good thing to do is to throw away, or use for
another purpose than cooking, the saucedish as soon as the first nick appears in the enamel. A better way is not to buy these imperfect utensils-"seconds" the dealer calls them-and because they are
imperfect he will sell them to you for a few cents less. But it really doesn't pay to buy them, for the nick is likely to grow larger in a very short time and wherever the enamel is missing the metal is exposed. This heats very quickly and burns food, or when an acid like vinegar or tomato juice touches
it, forms an unwholesome chemical comit, forms an unwholesome chemical co
pound detrimental to any stomach.
Good and Bad Qualities in Utensil
Good and Bad Qualities in Utensils.
It is not always easy to decide what
kind of ware is best for cooking utensils for every kind has its own peculiar advantages and disadvantages and are more suitable for some things than for others.
Some women speak strongly in favor of aluminum and are saving dimes and dollars in order one day to own a com-
plete outfit of that ware. Others, and I am among their number, have a preference for aluminum in some utensils but do not want it at all for others. For instance, I do not care the flip of a penny for an aluminum baking dish intended for custards, souffles and such
dishes which require moderate This metal heats too quickly and too in tensely-a good quality to be sure in bread pan or a pie plate, but less desir able for egg or milk dishes. For such much prefer a baking dish of whit namel or even the common gray variety An aluminum fry pan or skillet is de is always a delight, if it has a handl f wood or some other material which heats slowly. Another good point in favor of aluminum is that acids have no effect on it, so it is splendid for pre serving kettles or saucepans in which tomatoe
cooked.
As far
erned I have not found a great deal
thing to do is to throw away, or use for cerned I have not found a great deal of



Convenient arrangement of furniture and saucepans.
difference between the Austrian and first opportunity; economise in some $\begin{array}{ll}\text { American enamel and granite ware; } & \text { other quarter if the } \\ \text { either will break and chip if carelessly } & \text { not offer soon enough. }\end{array}$ handled. They won't stand hard blows and will soon chip if left empty over a hot fire. Either of them will become stained by food after a time and both heat slowly and retain the heat for a long time. With reasonable care both ave satisfactory qualities.
The ideal kitchen as pictured by some
housekeepers always has a row of housekeepers always has a row of
beautifully polished
copper
utensils hanging over the work table and sink. I confess to a weakness for this metal and can readily see the charm in a colection of copper sauce pans. But the expense is too great to make them practheal in any quantity and beside unluss are not suitable for acid foods.
I do not think anything can be much more attractive than a blue and white kitchen with rows and shelves of blue and white kitchen ware all spotlessly clean and bright.
The housekeeper who takes pride in the equipment not only sees that it is cerned about its care. As I have already stated, enamel will stain in time and I know of no better way to remove brown stains than to fill the utensil with soft water, add about one tablespoonful the water slowly to the boiling point Keep at this temperature for ten or fifteen minutes then pour out water and rub with ashes or one of the patented tne stain will disappear and Invariably pan look like new. This is also an excellent way to remove stains from the inside of tea and coffee pots but do not you it on your aluminum dishes unles I have found it rather difficult to remove stains from aluminum but have equally with salt.

Sink is Not a Lavatory.
Next to the range the two most important pieces of kitchen furniture are the sink and work table. The first and drain connections to cary awater dish water Even if the water system does not extend throughout the house it is possible to have a small hand pump in the sink, bringing the water in from the cistern without going out doors for it.
Then a small pipe can connect the sink Then a small pipe an connect the sink expenditure of a very few do at the much unnecessary work Do not decide that an iron sink will be good enough for you. It may cost a little less at first
but the time and effort it will demand from you in cleaning is too great, and in the end the sink will not look well. I it is clean it will rust easily; if it is
black and smooth it is pretty sure to be greasy. Better save yourself time and worry from the start and have a porcewhen you are equipping your kitchen.
If it happens that you have alrendy If it happens that
been struggling for iron sink clean and
be wise to invest in
or qu son portunity does Nothing but drain Nothing but drain and water pipes
should be under the sink and this space shourd be under the sink and this space
should be exposed, making it easy to keep clean. Beneath the sink is not a good place for an enclosed cupboard in which to keep kettles and saucepans.
Unless the pantry is real convenient to the kitchen and dining room, and is fitfor cooking supplies, a kitchen cabinet for cooking supplies, a kitchen cabinet
or convenient cupboard should have a place in the kitchen. There is only one class of housekeepers who should not be entrusted with a kitchen cabinet. It comprises those women who can not lift a cupful of sugar or flour without spilling a little, who tip over the spice cans the shelves just where it will attract ants and other insects. If a cabinet is not kept clean it can cause endless worry and labor but when it is properly used and kept in good condition it is one of the joys of housekeeping.
Things which are necessary it only those things which are necessary for the easy is the work room of the house and as such should be supplied with the work er's tools, But it can fill every require ment and still be exceedingly good to look upon. The woman who loves to keep house finds as much, maybe-a little
more, pleasure in her kitchen than any more, pleasure in her kitchen than an
other room in her home, just as a docto does in his office or a student in his study. "It is the place where she has opportunity to practice those arts which are some of the marks of the successful homemaker. It is made cheerful with bright suitable colors; it is wholesom which dust and germs are hidden, no un



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One Hart-Parr Tractor is more efficient than 15 to 30 horses and several men. Hauls 3 to 5 big binders with steady, even pull. Never res. A blazing sun can't sap its strength or endurance. Exerts full power every minute you work it.
Depending on size, it will harvest 60 to 100 acres a day and save $\$ 8$ to $\$ 10$ daily over horses. Many a Hart-Parr owner pulls a 6 -bottom Here's Hart-Parr performance. Read this letter-ponder over it.

Watron, Sack. Can., Jan., 1, 1912
Hart-Parr Co., Charles City, Ia.
Dear Sirs:-
When threshing began, we hired a steam engine to do our threshing, so that we might plow with our Hart-Parr Oil Tractor
so we ran the separater with our Hart-Parr. Tracior and froze, and of coure, we did not get much plowing done. We set our tractor aside; meanwhile it snowed considarably and got very cold, so that some steam threshing outfits got disabled by the cold weather' and others quit altogether, with still quite a lot of threshing to be done in the naif Some of our neighbors asked us to thresh their grain, They offered us 4 c . to 6 c. a bushel, they to furnish everything but power. We got our Hart-Parr Tractor started any cold day. It was the only one that could pull a separator behind it in the sow.

On Man Ouffit. Uses cheapest kerosene for fuel. More reliable than horses. Costs nothing for upkeep when idle. Three sizes: 30,40 and 60 B. H. P.

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Ask for a pocket ruler-free.

## I Was A Sight From Superfluous Hair

## I Cured It Qulekly So It Never Returned

IWill Send Free To Any Other Woman the Socret of How They Too Can Remove All Trace
For years I was the victim of a hortid hair Svery time meet nother woman witit hist

 same pasatisfactory resuit. My time, money sine patence were ebout exhausted od when an allmon tyatisst my will


## - M) Nand <br> RESERVOIR PEN

Writal iongeterer withon ofiling Alway read


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When writing advertisers please
mention The Western Home Monthly.
sightly places where "cast-offs" are conealed. Thave heard it said, and I am
inclined to think it true, that when you find empty cans, fruit jars, old clothes and paper sacks tucked far back in dark cupboards or pushed behind sink or cabinet or under the sink, you may be fairly certain that the presiding genius of that kitchen, be she mistress or maid, is more interested of other thag If the mistress does not permit such carelessness, the maid will rarely dare to practiee it.

Cost of Furrishing a Kitchen.
One can spend two or three hundred dollars on kitchen equipment, or all the
necessities and many of the "extras"conveniences it is well to have whenever oossible-can be bought for less than one hundred dollars.
Here is a list of some of the principal furnishings with approximate price that may be a guide in furnishing a moderate kitchen:-
Range for coal or wood, $\$ 50.00$ to $\$ 75.00$ Coal box, painted black Tea kettle-block tin or e:.amel Steel frying pan Kitchen cabinet
Plain table .. Plain table High stool . Refrigerator Meat grinder Pair scales
Garbage can with co:Enamel ware-saucepans, ett. ..... board, etc. . Iron and Cutlery inen-t

## Winnipeg Exhibition.

The Oanadian Iudustrial Exhibition, which is to be opened on Wednesday any of the twenty-one annual fair that have been held in Winnipeg Several incidents of interest and im portance will contribute to make the great western fair of 1912 one to be long remembered by those who ar privileged to attend
Chief among these are the visit of the Duke of Connaught, who is the first
member of the Royal House to hold the premier office in any of His Majesty' Dominions, and the fact that the year

1912 is the centenary of the founding of the city of Winnipeg.
His Royal Highness, who will be accompanied, it is expected, by the Duchess and Princess Patricia, wil come out west with the par he has al ject of intimated in various ways that ready taking a keen interest in this firs visit to the west. His interest in th fair also is of no casual kind, and he has 'eady expressed a desire to mee with representative farmers of the west and see and learn from actual ex perience $t^{t}$, great development of agricultural resource the west. Another event of importance in which
Duke will take part is the encampthe Duke will take part is the encamp-
ment, the first of its kind, of Boy Scouts which will be held on the Exhibition Grounds during the first thre days of the fair. On Friday afternoon, uly 12, the Duke, ' ho is at the sam time the Chief Scout of the Dominion, will review the boys who are to be piok ed from all parts of the province scouts of the west. During the other days the boys will give a display of exercises and drill in full view of the spectators.
That the present year marks the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first settlers to the Red River Val ley brings notably to mind the name of Lord Selkirk, that pioneer of settlemene 1812 thest his first band of settlers, un der the guidance of Captain Miles Macdonell, a Glengarry man, came out by way of Hudson Bay to the future site of Winnipeg, and started in the midst of severe hardships, both at the hands of rival traders and the weather, to cul tivate the land which was Bre pire. In honor of these first daring adventurers and their lord who projected the far-sighted scheme, the fair is termed this year the Selkirk Centenary, and one of the days-Monday, July 1 will be named the Lord Selkirk Day, and the descendants of the first settlers will be entertained at a luncheon, side. fair a great pageant, the like of which has never before been seen in the West, which will portray in vivid form the events of the hundred years of history which have followed the coming of the greait years will stand out particularly: 1812, the year of the coming of the Highlanders from far Scotland; 1870,


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man ". starts the day with a smile. Big heads sontarts the day with a smile. Big
mann
Ben never fails-he's on the job always. Ben never fails- hes on the stater at inter.
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vals of 30 seconds for 10 minutes. He vals of 30 seconds for 10 minutes. He
tells the truth and gets, you and the farm hads up "on the dot."
Bio Ben is hand-built, like a fine, thin Big Ben is hand-built, like a fine, thin-
model wath, an thime checked" for 140 moder watch and time checked for 140
hours for accuracy 1,055 skilid watch
makers build Bis Ben-the clock that's hours for accuracy.
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WESTCLOX, La Salle, Illinois

the Rebellion in Winnipeg, and the Wolseley Expelion and the stirring events around Batoche. The poster of the exhibition also shows that the year is one of importance in the history of the West, and the picture, which was chosen
Whe after competition, and is the work of E.
Stainton, of London, Ont., shows the landing of Macdonell and his first band at the place now known to Winnipeggers as Point Douglas.
There is a chance also that the sole descendant of Lord Selkirk may be present at the fair in the person of Cap-
tain John Hope, R.N., who lives at St. Mary's Isle, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. Through his mother's side, Captain Hope is a grandson of the famous Earl, and though somewhat retiring in his disposition, is one the most popular With that innate tact which belongs to the British Royal House, the Duke of Connaught has invited Captain Hope to be present during the exhibition and the
centennial celebrations in honor of his centennial celebrations in honor of his
distinguished ancestor in Winnipeg and do take some part in the various func-


The Governor General at the age of 6 in High-
tions. It is highly probable that Captain Hope will be here, and as the peg, he is sure to meet with a hearty reception.
Of the other features of the exhibition it is hardly necessary to speak They are so well-known to the people of peating at this time. In all the classes, whether of horses, live stock, dogs or poultry, the entries this year are greattion is that the competition for the prizes which the fair has to offer will the past. The racing programme which is generally regarded as the foremost harness event in the West will be funther enhanced this year by the first
Selkirk futurity race which was insti tuted for foals thr , years ago. Supreme in interest and importance is the motor competition which, though but in its fifth year, is now universally recognized as the foremost in the world. any previous year and reach near the rital of half a century. Manufacturers these great machines, which have a estern Canada than in any other part
fair is so important for these tests as proved such an interesting feature are the one held in Winnipeg, and the field redoubled this year, and two competent cre is greater than at any other point;
while the competition for the prizes is aviators have been engaged of the fair. These are Jimmie all the keener. The tests this year will be similar to years past, though, after
consultation with the manufacturers, consultation with the manufacturers,
several changes have been made. There several changes have been made. There
will be the brake tests for economy and maximum, and the plowing test on a field of unbroken soil. A new competition also is added this year in the form of an engine gang plow competition, in
which 1 1e power of the various engines and their endurance will be put to the test, and thus an opportunity given the farmer to judge from the results what plow is most suitable for the ground which he has to till. Of attractions, a greater and more varied programme is to be offered to
the public this year than ever before. The aviation events which last year

Ward and George Mestach, the former f whom will fly a Curtiss biplane, chine, a Borel Mathis monoplane. Much interest will be taken in comparing the two types of machine, and as both men are skilled airmen and have made hun-
dreds of successful flights there will dreds of successful filights, there wil
be some great displays of the conquest be some great displays of the conquest
of the air in Winnipeg this summer. To head the long list of bands from Winnipeg and distriet which will , be at the fair, the Royal Besses o' th' Barn band, the champion band for many a
year in England will come out direct to play every day of the fair, and much play every day of the fair, and much
interest is being evinced in their per formances: of the other attractions,
there are favorites old and young and
while some of the hair-raising and electrifying style, there are the comedy acts and humorous turns to keep the spectators in the best of humor. Taken all in all, the ten days of the promise to be something quite unique. Crowds which will be far in excess of anything heard of before are expected; keener competition in every class; and better attractions than ever will make
the fair unparalled. It will open on Wednesday, July 10, the Duke performing the opening ceremony at 2.30 , and for ten days the grounds will bustle on every hand, the closing day being Satur-
day, July 20. There will be special exday, July 20. There will be special ex-
cursions
from all parts of the West, and as the fair has come to be regarded to be no local institution every part of the prairies will be represented as well as numerous eastern and southern points.

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## The Home Doctor.

## Fly Time.

Keep foods of every sort and particularly milk in screened enclosures or kept closely covered, that they are emptied daily and well scrubbed before being used again, or that the collector gives clean ones in exchange. To make assurance doubly sure, add a tablespoonful of copperas to a pail of water and sprinkle about the place where the garbage can is kept. A sprink ling of chlo-
rid of lime serves the same end. Do the same to every moist nook and refuse pile appearing to offer a breeding place
for flies. Treat vaults by a plentiful for flies. Treat vaults by a plentiful use of dry earth at all times, and at least once a week to a thorough appink-

A bulletin of the American Civic Association gives the following valuable
hints for the abatement of flies: "All hints for should have a manure bin with a door at the side and a wire screen on the top, that the larva deposited in the manure before it was placed in the bin will be sereened when hacched; and as fies seek light and come to the top of
the bin, they can be easily killed by the bin, they can be easily killed
burning paper or some other device. burning paper or some other device. his hunger; place a dish of poisoned water in the stable and a greater part, o the flies hatched there will be killed."
Screen all food. Apply this rule not only to food prepared at home, but to foodstuffs offered for sale, and especial
ly fruits, salads, and ail other things ly fruits, salads, and all other thing

The strong odors of savory meats and animal foods make an especial appeal to
the fly. The milder flavors of aleshthe fly. The milder flavors of a flesh less diet extend a less ardent invitation

Herein, too, lies one advantage of fire less cookers and other means of cooking which
air.

Even fragraments, small bits and Even him. It takes very little to provide a sufficiency for his meal. Therefore, a wise housekeeper will see to it that he cooking utensils are washed as fast as used instead of allowing an accumula tion of smeared kitche
the air and draw flies
The air and draw flies.
ers and annoyances of flies lies dang ers and annoyances of flies lies first on
all in measures of prevention. Flie cannot breed in a dry place, neither will they breed in a clean place. The solution of the problem, then, lies in our hands. Make clean everywhere, in and about the house, and keep, clean, and
flies will not be born. Now, just now, a files wili not be born. Now, just now, at
the beginning of warm weather, is the the beginning
time to act.

Remember that in general whatever is moist and dirty counts in the flies favor. While the chief hatchery of the fly is horse manure, any decaying organic matter will serve the purpose of a nursery for the development of eggs, "fly blows, into the maggoty young and
then into the mature insect. Stables piggeries, vaults, household waste, gar bage cans, decaying vegetables and other articles of food, the sweepings of crumbs and moist litter at the back door, dead animals, rotting straw, refuse piles, all contribut
and supply of flies.
The causes are innumerable, but
there is only one radical cure-absolute cleanness. The number of flies indoors may be lessened by the prohibitory measure of screening the house windows and
doors, and this should be done early.

## Opportnnity.

Walter Malone.
They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once
you in;
you in; knock and fail to find day $I$ stand outside your door And bid you "-ake, and rise to figh Wait and win.
Wait not, for precious chances pass away;
Weep not for "golden ages" on the Each wane!
Each night I burn the records of the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { day; } \\
& \text { t sumrise every soul is born again. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say, "I can!" deep
et might rise and be again a Dost man! behold thy lost youth all Dost real fro
Dost reel from righteous retributions Then turn?
Then turn from blotted archives of the
past
nd
find the future pages white as snow.
shourner Rouse thee from thy spell;
thy spelli thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee
Each night a
Each night a
Heaven.

## Sleep.

By Woods Hutchinson, M.D.
Sleep As Much As You Can.
"How much sleep shall I take in the twenty-four hours?" This can be an-
much as you can.". Here no competent
authority would question the absolute safety of instinct as a guide. As the period of sleep represents the time necessary to restore the oxygen balance of the tissues, to recharge the battery,
then obviously it must last until that then obviously it must last until that process has been completed, as attested by the familiar sense of "restedness" and refreshment. Go to sleep when tired, get up wnen you wake feeling
rested," contains the philosophy of the whole problem.
whole problem. hard and fast rule as to the number of hours required can be laid down. Just as individuals differ in the color of their hair and eyes, the vigor of their appe so they differ in the rapidity of their recuperation during rapiaity As has been already mentioned a few vigorous, energetic individuals seem able to recuperate with such rapidity that as little as four hour sleep suffices them. To mention a few notable instances, Frederick the Great Wellington, John Westey, and in recent years, Edison, the inventor, were able to refresh themselves completely within this time. On the other hand, anemic and nervous individuals may recuperate with such extreme slowness that they require ten, twelve, or thirteen hours of sleep properly to redress the balance stated that the majority of vigorous adults require an average of about nine hours. Women require half an hour to an hour more than men of their age. Any attempt to shorten ihis necessary period, whatever it may be, which can readily be ascertined by each individual for himself by a brief period of intelli rational but suicidal.

Nine Hours the Average of Adults. As a matter of fact, the average
amount of sleep taken by most individuals is in the neighborhood of nine hours. The proverbs are, as usual, at sea, and have about the usual amount
of influence over actual practice.

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 WINNIPEG'S GREATEST MUSIC HOUSEWE will expect to see you and your friends when you come to the City for the Big Annual Exhibition, which opens in Winnipeg on July 10th. Thousands from all over the West will be visitors to the city during this big event-the greatest of its kind ever attempted in Western Canada. While here, this big store affords you a hearty welcome, to make your headquarters with us. Being the largest and finest music house in Western Canada, it is really one of the sights of the City, and no person interested in anything musical should miss a trip to this delightful store. It is located right in the centre of the shopping district and a most convenient. place to meet your friends. Every comfort will be afforded visitors. You can write your letters here in quietness; use the phones and hear all the latest music. You simply cannot visit Winnipeg without a visit to its greatest music house. We will expect you, for we have arranged to entertain you royally.

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and above all, quality in tone makes this a high-grade in, strument in every sense of the word.

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be obtained. be obtained.


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Player-Pianos that we are always in a position to offer exceptional bargains These instruments are all thoroughly overhauled by our own experts and put in good condition. They are offered far below their actual worth and on the easiest of terms. Should you purchase one of these we will always accept it
back on a new Heintzman \& Co. Piano or Player-Piano and allow you the full amount you paid. There are dozens of second-hand and slightly used pianos and organs here to select from.

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The first successful air sailing in winnipeg Industrial Exhibitiou 1911
"Seven hours for a man, eight for a wo- A baby or youing child should have abman, and nite for a fool," has been $\begin{gathered}\text { solutely every minute of sleep that it }\end{gathered}$ their dictum for centuries; but the aver-
age humain being cheerfully plunks himage human being cheerfully plunks him
self into the "fool" class, much to his benefit. I believe that the usual eighthour average laid down in the text-
books errs on the side of brevity, and books errs on the side of brevity, and the majority of men in active work
take more thian this ot else suffer for it. The average laboring man goes to bed at between 8.30 and 9.30 , or if he does not, of ten falls asleep in his chair about
7.30 or 8.00 and sleeps until 6.00 . The 7.30 or 8.00 and sleeps until 0.00 . The average business or professional man
goes to bed about 10.00 and rises about 7.00. Each class getting on an average nine and ten hours respectively. How the superstition ever grew up that
there is such a thing as weakening yourself by oversleeping I cannot imagine. Whatever may have been the source of the delusion it is utterly
out basis in physiology. No one ever got too much healthy, natural sleep, or injured himself physically by staying in bed until he felt rested. It must, of course, be remembered that sleep in
stuffy, ihl-ventilated rooms may never produce this sense of being rested, no matter how long it is prolonged. But, again; it is not the length of sleep, but he quality which is at fault. More than this, a great majority of men and of from twenty minutes to an hour after the midday meal. In the case of women, who are able to control their time, this should be insisted upon as a daily rule. Many men are unfortunatethis rest cannot be obtained, but they should make an effort to obtain it even
if they do not fall asleep in the time.
This average of nine hours, of course,
applies only to adults. For children it applies only to adults. For children it
is impossible to lay down any fixed rule whatever. In the earliest days of infancy, fifteen to eighteen hours are required for the recuperative process. So astoundingly somnolent are young anxious father who expressed great uneasiness lest his baby's brain should not develop properly because it slept so much of the time. Needless to say it
was his first. From this the period was his first. From this the period
gradually falls until by the third year gradually falls until by the third year
it has reached the neighborhood of 12 hours, and the fifth year, 10 . But these again are to be taken only as the crudest of averages, as individual children differ enormously, according to their
vigor, rate of grow.th, tim of year, etc. vigor, rate of grow.th, tim of year, etc. benefit of muscular activity through the

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## The Seeret Yours Free.









increased activity of the ehest and with
it the diaphragm and it the diaphragm and abdominal muscles, but his abdominal muscles become permanently weakened, relaxed, lacking in tone, and incapable of supporting the intestines number of other factors which contribute to the lessening of intestinal activity.

## And it is Cheap at That.

During the year̂ 1911, reports the Na tional Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, more than culosis. By far the largest item of expense was that for treatment in sanitoriums and hospitals and for the erection of institutions of this kind, more than $\$ 21,800,000$ being spent for this purpose. Dispensaries for the examination and treatment of tuberculosis spent mittees in their educational campaign against tuberculosis spent $\$ 500,000$. The remaining $\$ 1,300,000$ was spent for treatment in open air, schools, prisons and hospitals for the insane. New York alone reports the expenditure of $\$ 3,550$, 000. Appropriations of more in 1912 have already been made by state legislatures and municipal and county bodies.

Why persist in being imposed upon by buying poor trashy alum baking powder when you can just as well buy Magic Baking Powder, the health giving "No Alum" br

## Recruiting Stations;

By David R. Locke.
Is there anything frightful in the heated air that steals up from unseen sources in the winter and the cooled air
that comes without call in the summer? Is there anything frightful in the flowers they have for your delectation all the seasons, and the things of beauty with which they surround you? Ah! no, in
deed. But what has all this to do with li cense? Everything. Whath a Prohibitionis he takes him to one of these places to show what the liquor business should be, and would be were it properly conducted. The idiot does not realize that these ar crushed out first of all; that these places are the ones above all others that should be killed. These are the recruiting stations. These are the places where young men congregate, because they are respectable. Here is where Vice exerts her greatest power, because she in her best array. The skeleton is and in her best array. The
If mankind had to deal with the hideous, frowsy, filthy termagant Pope hideous, in his mind, there would be no danger, to the young at least. After dealing awhile with the syren who invites him, he will and does become so depraved as to deal with the hag, but not
at the beginning.

When it comes to the "frightful mien," it is when vice has him safe in her clutches, and does not need is after the fancy drinks querade. done their work that vice finds that sugar, lemon, pounded ice, and all that is wasted, that all she needs to finish with is plain matter of fact alcohol, undisguised. Then $S$ is the dictating terms-not the victim. So that he gets the alcohol it does not matter whether it is served by a sprucely dressed, be-diamonded young man, or a toothless hag whose hair has not known a comb from girlhood. It may come from washed or unwashed hands, the alcohol is all that is wanted; the shortest road to death on lunatic asylum is what the victim wants then , and he will get it no matter what laws stand in his way. Now, what are you going to do with
these gilded places where your boys are seduced? License them? Better license
the places of low resort, the finishers. The young man who is seduced into these places by the cut glass and won-
derful concoctions will not long stay there. Ah, no! The time will come when his blunted senses will have no enjoyment of these beautiful surroundings; when all he will require will be the straight, unadulterated liquor; when he will eare nothing for surroundings, but drink for effect only. He goes from the Hoffman to the Bowery, and is as sure bowery to it as the sun to rise and set to come to it as He days. He starts with the cut glass and the strawberries, but the day will come when the bottle will be good enough for him, and that day is never far distant. It only takes a few years - sometimes months-to mark the time. There is no disease that does it

## rtainly and none so quickly

Looked at from any point of view Regulation, of the liquor traffic is not traffic is wrong. When you have con ceded the necessity of "Regulation," you have conceded the necessity of Prohibition. If it is an evil that calls for legal intervention at all, it calls but for one kind, and that is destruction. A good thing that may be abused may be regu-
lated, but not a bad thing, which the whole world concedes to be bad through and through. You license the respectable makers of drunkards with a faint hope of prohibiting the traffic by the finishers of the work., Humanity does not want "Regulation." It makes no difference to the starving and freezing wife whether her rum-enthralled husband gets his free one. He will have it anyhow, at no matter what cost. But it does matter to the suffering mother whether there shall be licensed rum shops on every corner, full of light, full of beautiful things, warm in the winter and cool in the summer, full of enticements, which, under the protection of the law, shall entice her children into and add to the horrible curse of a drunken husband, boys certain to be drunkards and girls certain to be harlots. It makes a difference to the community at large, to the tax-payers, whether the evil shall go on, the black stream rolling on for ever, bank-full. License, which is Regulation, means its perpetuation, its Prohibition means the saving of the coming generations and the help of those now on the road. One sitrengthens traffic-the other is an honest attempt at its suppression.
That is the difference between Regulation and Prohibition.

Elbert Hubbard: ${ }^{1}$ Some men work for
the public; other men work the public.

Rev. Dr. Bland: Few men are free ften bound by prejudice and training

Dr. A. J. Douglas:
The board
Dr. A. J. right to insist upon clean iness. It is no invasion of private rights to enforce law.
E. J. Chamberlain: In twelve years E. J. Cow the bulk of the population of Canada will be west of Ontario.
A. F. Sheldons: The essentials to success in business are that a man should know himself, know the other ellow, and know his business.

Police Magistrate Macdonald: man's house is his castle, but when a neighborhood has rights.

Sir Gilbert Parker: It is by no means too soon to face the prospect of a Canada swayed largely from beyond the to consider the western Provinces as numerically weak and politically uninwill the west, sufficiently strong to make a decided impression on matters of national policy. This is the great significant fact of western development. It is the emergence of western Canatla from obscurity into a prominent position in
Confederation. Confederation.

Tobacco Habit Banished




 FREEE Booklet on the Hobacco Haton bot my


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friends
witit toctay for our wondertul
rree Book, No.


DR. H. SANCHE \& COMPANY
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## Dress Embroideries.

Some of the newest ideas for em-
Sole Some of dress wear are shown on this
broidered
 forth fresh suggestions for tese. The
tremendous vogue of hand embroidery tremendous vogue of hand embroidery
is easily understood when one considers is easily understood when one can be
the beautiful garments which can be
its only decoration is the beauturul its only
produced and
one's own handiwork.


8524-Dress, $\$ 5.00$
A charming dress is illustrated here, its lines are simple and graceful, and the embroidery effective without beling been embroidered on marquisette and shows a decoration of the beautiful punched work as illustrated before on these pages. On this background, the punched work has a beautiful lacy appearance and it is also very easy to do separate very easily. Colored voiles may also be effectively used, or, if pre-
ferred, this dress could be effectively ferred, this dress could be effectively mbroidered on linen


8541 Waist on Voile, 90 cents. Waist on Linen, $\$ 1.35$. One of the newest ideas is the pep of these. The first (8541) has been embrudered on linen and shows


211-On Handkerchief Linen, \$1.25. solid embroidery. The material allows for the set in sleeves which are now so generally used, and, if preferred, a
skirt to match this waist may be supplied stamped in the same manner as the dress shown above. Another idea


207-On Handkerchief Linen, \$1.25.
is the slip-over peplum shown as 8540 . This may be worn over any dress as it is sleeveless and forms a dainty finish to a plain gown. Suitable material for these peplums are linens or mar quisette and maternalied for a skirt to plain may be suppled
match this waist.


## If You will send us 35c



For eight skeins of ART EMBROIDERY SILK which is sufficient to embroider a 15 inch Cream Linen Centre Piece, stamped for the new HEATHER EMBROIDERY.

We will give you FREE, this Centre Piece, and sufficient Cream ace to edge this as illustrated, also a diagram lesson which will each any woman this beautiul embroidery which is simple but effective.
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> Dept. L.
> Montreal, P.Q.

on design, 211. This waist has been embroidered on sheer linen lawn and the only decoration is its design empunched, eyelet and solid embroidery. These waists are easily made up aiter being embroidered, and they have a
place all their own in the wardrobe as place all their own in the wardrobe as pretty costume, and as they launder so easily they are a most useful possession. 217 is one of the kimona waists which are still so fashionable, al-
though it is stamped on sufficiently wide material to allow for cutting and setting in sleeves, if preferred, the marquisette is 45 inches wide and this
beautiful waist has been embroidered


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 woer to infuence others-eyes that people call
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 weal


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LET ME CURE YOU Fis E

## OF RHEUMATISM - Ta

 thirty-six years 1 spent $\$ 20,000$ before 1 Idiscover-
ed the remedy that cured me, but $I$ Ill give you the beneft of my experience for nothing.
If you suffer from rheumatism let a pyou surfer from rheumatism let me send you send any money, I want to give it to you. I want
you to see for yourself whatit will do. The pleture




Erickson Leg $\begin{gathered}\text { Does not chafe, overheat } \\ \text { or draw dran } \\ \text { Send for catatoog }\end{gathered}$
 in sh
silk,
ful.
Rea

The Western Home Montifly"
in shades of brown, blue and white Readers will please note that all the designs quoted on this page, as well as on preceding numbers, are for
stamped materials only. We do not stamped materias on embroidered ar
supply made up or


8540-Waist on Linen, 60 cents. Waist on Crepe Voile, 75 cents. ticles. Materials and directions for working
sired.
For
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Allow at least 10 days from the time the order is received for filling.

## The Spare Room.

 Western Home Mont
Dell Grallan:

Every farmer's wife likes to make her guests or chance visitor comfortable and a great deal depends upoai the spare bed room; more than most people imagine. How pleasing it is to $u 3$ to hear hisitor say, "elightful night's rest;" or upon taking his departure to hear him say, "I don't know when I enjoyed a visit so much." On the contrary, nothing so annoys us as to have our
visitor feeling tired or cross in the visitor feeling tired or cross in the
morning. People can hardy help but morning. People can hardy help but show it in some way if they have not
had a good comfortable slep. cld lady, and a visit I made to pay her another. She had such a nice comfortable spare room, not a bit like the average spare bed room, which is often the most dreary, uncomfortable room of an otherwise pretty country home. If the mistress of the house a guest in her own house and just sleep one night in her spare bed room. She one night her her spare about it by lying awake most of the night; and rising in the morning feeling rather tired and stiff, but she will be a wiser woman. Perhaps
she will find the water jug half full of water a week old, on top of which floats a heavy scum of dust, and she
may have to dry her face on a damp may
towel.
Ave soon as a visitor leaves do not have the bed all "fixed up" for the next visitor, who may not come along for a
whole month. The sheets will get chill and rather damp if left long on a made up bed. When your visitor leaves have
all the jugs emptied and
and all the jugs emptied and do not have
them filled again until an hour before them filled again until an hour berore
the newcomer is expected to arrive Fresh sheets should have an airing, and before putting on the bed, or your guest will feel as though they had got into a snow bauk. Don't forget to keep, even in the summer, an extra pair of blankets
or a quilt handy; always have a hard
stuffed pillow as well as a very soft one, for so many people cannot sleep unless the pis is plenty of good soap, and several clean freshr towels.
Don't fill up the room with flowers, a few are alright; but many are unable to sleep if the air is heavy with the perfume of flowers. I cannot sleep a wink if there are roses in the room. Keep your spare room window a litule open and let in the sunlight and air, for nothing is so destructive oso slep blinds, dead atmosphere windows. Do not have the bed in a place where the morning sun will shine on the visitor's eyes; and as you are a considerate human being, place a small table near the head of the bed to hold a lamp, some matches, a small pitcher of drinking water and glass.
Do not have the dressing table covered with toilet articles, they are of no real service wo them their own precious in-
along with along with them thir
struments, and men greatly detest those feminine knick-knacks. Leave a good comb and brush, put some pins in the pincushion, and leave a few hair pins in a pin tray, if your guest be a woman. Try to provide a wastebasket where a woman can throw her combings and a man his shaving paper, and, for merey's
sake don't have the drawers reeking sake, don't have the drawers reek leay
with the smell of moth balls. Also leave at least one easy chair in the room.
The hostess ought never to ask two women who are not related or two men, even if they are brothers, to occupy
bed. Health and comfort now demand separate beds.
When you have a friend to stop over a few days try to remember her likes and dislikes. If Miss Smith likes to have a snooze in the morning, manage some lunning ond jumping in the room overhead, or shouting under her window. If Miss Brown is a timid old maid, be sure to tell her upon retiring how near her room is to those occupied by the family; assure her as to the nature of the noises she may hear during the night, in order that she may not be alarmed. She wil be so thankful to you for telling her. These little hints may be wisely adopted by those with pretentious homes
as well as by the ordinary farmer's wife Most frequently it is in the grand house that the least comfort is after all.

## Though they Forget

Our husbands ever brave and strong, Our lover-husbands, leal and true, Who stalwart stand 'twixt us and
Nor reck tho

Nor reck the cost of what they do For us they love-who love them-yet

Not plighted troth, nor lover's word Not tender phrase, nor deed most kind, Not duty's voice, though scarce 'tis
heard, Not faith to us they leave behind The things we send for they forget.

Ofttimes to urgent last requests They give no heed from morn to noo And oft they bring unbidden guests At times the most inopportune Are oft the things that they forget. The anniversaries year by year Of wedding days unheeded goYet in our heart of hearts we know That spite of all they may forget
They love us yet, they love us y And tho' oft to our grief we find Yet to our cherished projects blind They wound us most where least, What tho' our hirthdays they forget,
We love them yet, we We love them yet, we love them yet.

Whether the corn be of wh or new growth,


Dr. O. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, says, froming tot spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

are the best thing to rid your house of these dangerous pests.


## Gentlemen,

 Are you aware that Catarrh is caused because your hair isscanty, and a wellscanty, and a well-
made toupee would made toupee would prevent that and add a hundred per cent to your appearance? Send to me for Price Lists and the way to take measurements.


## 

## Ladies,

We make Transformations with a parting and it looks perfect. You
should try one if your hair is thin or should try one if your hair is thin or
grey. They make you look years grey. They make you look years
younger. Don't forget also to save your combings; they make Switches and Puffs equal to new. Send today for prices to
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[^3]

Winnipeg, July, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.

## WAS TROUBLED WITH HIS HEART

HAD TO GIVE UP WORK

Mr. Alfred Male, Eloida, Ont., writes: I was troubled with my heart for two or three years. I thought sometimes that I would die. I went to the doctor, and he said he could not do anything
for me. I had to give up work. My for me. I had to give up work. My wife persuaded me to try Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills. The first box Heart and Nerve Pills. The first box
relieved me, so I kept on until I had relieved me, so seves, and they cured me. I would not be without them on any account, as they are worth their weight
in gold. I advise my friends and neighin gold. I advise my friends and neigh-
bors who are troubled with heart or bors who are troubled w.'
nerve trouble to try them.'
To any of those suffering from heart or nerve trouble we can recommend our Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills with the greatest confidence.
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"Makes the OId Head New."

As a scalp cleanser and regenerforo it has proved itself woonderfunly benefcial. 1 It positively
femoves dandruff relieves itching removes dandruff, relieves itching
scalp and leaves the hir bright bit soft and fufty, and the scalp thioroughly clea.e.
by all druggiss. Guaranteed by all druggists.

## 50c \& $\$ 1.00$ a bottle. Adonis Shampoo, 25 c


are hatched in manure and revel in filth. Scientists have discovered
that they are largely responsible for that they are largely responsible for
the spread of Tuberculosis, Typhoid, Diphtheria, Dysentery, Infantile Diseases of the Bowels, etc.

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

will kill more flies than 300 sheets of sticky paper.


## Woman and the Home.

A Canadian Lullaby.
By Algernon de $V$. Tassin
Sleep, my darling one, sleep,
Wildy the winter wind blows
, Wake not, my darling, to weep Coldly and fiercely it snows; Child, be thy slumber deep-
The deeper the better, God knows
Dried are the tears on thy cheek, Close shut are thy ting hands; Are mute to thy hunger's demands. Gently, my darling one, seek
Thy comfort in slumber's
Child, be tny slumbers deep! Child, be thy slumbers deep!,
Wildy the winter wind blows; Wake not, my darling, to weep,
The mother-heart breaks for thy Death, and hes. ath, and her half-brother Sleep! And which is the better, who knows

## Baby Lore.

 Often an active, healthy baby ofeight months will attempt to creep a
littlo little on the floor. This is good exercise, and should be allowed if the baby does it of his own accord, but do not urge
him to do so. He knows better than his mother when his little limbs are strong enough for such exercise.
Creeping is ruinous to white dresses, petticoats and stockings, therefore many mothers make creeping aprons for their babies to use while on-the floor. These aprons are made of the dress or worn without one in very hot weather. They are usually made to button all the way down the back, and sometimes have an elastic or draw-string run into the hem white skirts may be kept perfectly clean.
One mother of twin babies who found it necessary to economise in the matter of washing, made for her children some creeping trousers. In summer
made of thin gingham and in winter of outing flannel. They were cut after the pattern of ordinary worsted leggings, coming all the way down to the ankles and having broad elastic to go over the feet to pr
ping up.

## The Falsehood of Over-Dressing.

It is astonishing how many women fail to realise the importance of what they wear. They seem to forget that
dress is the proffer to every stranger, by which, at a glance, their refinement or their vulgarity will be judged. And it generally afterward to remove a false impression afterwara
thus made.
A woma
A woman's dress should be sincere, and if its price exceeds her means it is
an acted lie. And she may be sure that an acted lie. And she may be sure that
the falsehood is pat nt to every woman, the falsehood is pat-nt to every woman,
and to many a man. There is nothing that tells a lie so quickly as a woman's clothes. The vast majority of women have to consider the question of expense in their clothes, and consider it closely,
and it is no disgrace to have to study and it is no disgrace to have to study
economy - if it were, then ninety-five economy - if it were, then ninety-d be
out of every hundred women would disgraced.
disgraced. The mistake, therefore, which so many women make by dressing beyond their means is as silly as the mistake of
others who hope to deceive their friends others who acquaintances by resorting to and acquaintances when cannot buy silk velvet, they wear a cotton imitation of it; they try to conceal the flimsiness of
their cheap silk gowns by equally cheap their cheap silk gowns by equally cheap
cotton lace; in lieu of diamonds they cotton lace; in lieu of diamonds they
wear any sort of imitations around wear any sort of seem to forget the old-fashioned rule among well-bred women: Let your gown be the best of
its kind. If you cannot afford a good
your material, but never in its quality. Argyle) arrived in Quebec some years Argyle) arrived in Quebec some years
ago, she appeared first at luncheon in ago, she appeared first at luncheon in
the dining-room of the hotel. Some of the women visitors staying in the hotel, hearing of the arrival of the royal guest, quickly attired, themselves in velvets and jewels. But the Princess came in
quietly, wearing a grey cloth gown with linen collar and cuffs.
"Oh, yes," one of the women exclaimed bitterly, "a princess does not need to assert herself by her clothes." But she forget that no woman needs to assert
herself by het clothes. There is no reaherser by her, clothes. man should not be as noble in pur pose, as pure in heart, as well-bred and courteous in manner as the daughter of a queen. simple garments always silent ly express the strength and refinement serts." herself in tawdry fipery and poor imitations of the gorgeous garment worn under different circumstances by
richer women, she only betrays weak richer women, she only betrays weak After all, qur clothes, like our eyes, our voice, even our words, are but mes sengers which our soul sends out to
speak for it to the world; and it is, inspeed, a poor sort of a woman who allows the meanest of these servants to slander her and belittle her to her friends and sex. But she always does when she dresses other than prudently and honestly, and no woman ever de-
ceived another through her clothes. Received anothe
There is nothing finer than a woman simply and quietly dressed in the best materials that her purse allows. And there is nothing so distinctly or so
audibly vulgar as tne woman who dresses above her means or resorts to imitations of goods beyond her reach.

## Concerning the Pantry.

Although pickles and preserves may n these days be purchased over the counter, though tuey are of excellent the trouble they save, are by no means dear, yet the old-fashioned housekeeper still prefers to stook her pantry with her home-made products. She likes to select her fruit, and examine peach, pear and quince with the us about the exact moment fhen the onions, cucumbers, and peppers should be placed in pickle; about the precise number of minutes that syrup should boil, or
fruit remain over the fire, and the filling of the cans, their sealing and labelling is work for a lady's hands. When the rows of glass jars stand on the pan try shelves with the perfume and the havor that mother's preserves always
have, the family are aware of a certain have, the family are aware of a certain
pride and complacency. It is only good pride and complacency. and jellies, whose preserves never fer ment, and who always have ready the a gift pleasing to a convalescent. a gift pleasing to a convalescent.
The memories of our childhood ar sweetened by the thought of the lun cheons and dinners we once ate with such appetite as is no longer ours; we
found bread and butter a feast when found bread and butter a feast when pound-for-pound peaches in their thick
syrup were added, and we asked noth ing better when currant and raspberry jam topped off a frugal meal. Some of us ask nothing better now. An abundant provision of sweet preserves
and plenty of crisp pickles wil give the home table a crowning ex
lence when wintry winds are chill.

## Economy.

It is cheaper to pay your honest debts while you have the money, than to sta them off to accumulate and crush you
in the end. It is cheaper to make an honest effor to reform a man who has "gone wrong,"

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TAKE Milkweed 1 Cream on your summer outings. It gives the skin sof and increases it riting pow resisting power making the face to sun and wind

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Apply Milkweed Cream gently withou rubbing-twice a day. it gives your skin
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time. It protects against rough winds, red. time. It
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Standard Hand Separator Oil feeds freely into the closest bearings and gives the best possible lubrication.

It makes your separator last longer and do better work as long as it lasts.
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## Free to Thin Folks

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New Discovery Which Was Awarded Gold Medal at Brussels


The Werror thow Thiner Than Words What s Wonderful Improvemont May Be Lean, lank, aliny, eraramy men and women
 ofief bitior
thinonemg
It in ine ine Cuthe the pulump welld developod. man wod We all dany women are seldom poppular. We nill adming, fine figurues.



Nothing in histior has ever apprached the
marevenus
succese
 all the "ro
 anc women enemimote what hey cat. Thin,
 mity tenews hity vigor, reestabishes the nor-



than to negleet him and let him drift into a hife of crime.
It is cheaper to spend the necessary funds in keeping a city clean and sanitary, than to fight disease that is sions to arise from filth and evil cond make It is cheaper for neglected waifs, good to leave them to grow up as inthan to leave the and criminals.

## wife or Household Drudge.

## Rev. W. J. Dawson.

I hold that it is a fatal error to suppose that friendship has no part in marriage. True marriage will always have
friendship as its foundation. It is a great help in the marriage relation that husband and wife should cultivate the same interests. They should read the same books, exchange views and
opinions, and live a common intellectual opinions, and live a common intellectual
life.
life. makes the home partnership of marriage is lost. The woman is apt to sink to the level of the mere housekeeper, or
even the household drudge. She is coneven the household drudge. She is condemned to a narrow life. She spends her whole force on domestic concerns, The man presently beccmes aware of an riage. He seeks his intellectual interests outside his own home.
What he does not see is that he is chiefly to blame. Before marriage he treated his wife as a friend, as the best beloved of friends. He consulted her, he listened to her insel, he discussed every question Unconsciously he has deposed her in marrying her. And the result is that he and she drift apart, and in the end there is worse than disappointment; there is disillusion and variance and strife.

## weets for the Children.

Nearly all children, especially if normally healthy, crave for sweets. A
great many parents, without any great many parents, without any thought or reason in the matter, deny They do this from some preconceived They do this from some preconceived
notion that sweets are bad for the children. Other parents go to the opposite extreme, and indulge their children in all sorts of confectionary, from the cheapest to the most expensive, allow-
ing them to eat rich, indigestible cakes, ing them to eat rich, indigestible cakes
jams, candied fruits, etc. jams, candied fruits, etc.
Give the children sweets in the form of pure chocolate, honey, and syrup
made from fruits. A sump of sugar or a stick of good candy now and then wil not hurt them. Let the children have sweets. The system craves for them. They impart warmth and energy. They nourish and build up the tissues. The best time to give the children swcets is
at meal time. Let fruits, jelly, syrup at meal time. Let fruits, jelly, syrup, the children will not so often plead for candy and cake.
Let the children havé sweets. But see to it that they are furnished with the proper kind, at the right time, and in sensible quantity.

## Mottoes in the Home.

The habit of hanging up mottoes in the home is, on the whole, a good one. But it can be overdone, as the following
story shows.
When Mr. and Mrs. Hollister were married somebody gave them a motto,
"God Bless Our Home." Sam hung it over the piano.
After they had been married a little time he bought another motto, "Wilful it home. it home.
What's that for?" asked Mrs. Hollis-
"I thought it w d be a good thing
to hang up in the kitchen," said Sam. to hang up in the kitchen," said Sam.
Mrs. Hollister did not say anything. but shortly after Sam brought home
"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned," "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned,"
and put that up. and put that up. "What did you nay for that motto"
"A dollar," said Sam
"Didn't they have one that says 'A Fool and His Money are soon Parted'? she asked
"No," said Sam. "Why?"
A little later Mrs. Hollister bough a motto, "The Lord Lovei'i a Cheerful Giver," and then Sam got one, "Wives, Obey Your Husbands." They had more or less trouble after that, and it might have ended seriously, but Sam took home a new motto, "What is Hom
Next day Mrs. Ho
Next day Mrs. Hollister went after her own mother, and morought back to stay a month. She was a smart old lady, and she set about putting things the way she thought they ought to be, and she said she despise mottoes, so down they came from the walls and went into the attic; and San and his wi
ever since.

## A Substitute.

A young married woman, whose hus. band had been called away for some weeks on business, had a visitor one morning who asked if she were not lone-
ly without her husband. " without her husband
" little lonely," was the qualified an
"But surely," said the visitor, "you miss your husband very much now he is a way?"
The young woman laughed.
"Oh, no," she said. "At breakfast and at dinner I just stand his newspaper up in front of his plate, and half If the absent husband had hea it might have set him thinking.

## Lullaby.

By Eugene Field.
Fair is the castle upon the hillHushaby, sweet, my own! The night is fair and the waves are still, And the wind is singing to you and me Hushaby, sweet, my own!

On yonder hill is store of wealthHushaby, sweet, my own! And revelers drink to a little one's But you and I bide night and day For the other love that has sailed Hushaby,

See not, dear eyes, the forms that creep Ghostlike, oh, my own! Out of the mists of the murmuring Oh, see them not and make no cry Till the angels of death have passed us Hushaby, sweet, my own!

Ah, little they reck of you and meHushaby, sweet, my own! In our lonely home beside the sea; They seek the castle up on the hill,
And there they will do their ghostly Hushaby, oh, my own!

Here by the sea a mother croons "Hushaby, sweet, my own!" In yonder castle a mother swoons
While the angels go down to the misty deep,
Bearing a lit
Bearing a little one fast asleep-
Hushaby, sweet, my own!

## Bird-Inspired Music.

One of the most pathetic scenes re membered from the experiences of an unhappy genius is given, among other
facts about Beethoven, in the "Life of facts about Beethoven, in the "Life of
Sir Herbert Stanley Oakeley." The great composer delighted in the outdoor world. He loved a tree, he once declared, with pardonable exaggeration, "better than a man."
After he had become stone-deaf he visited the valley of Heiligenstadt, near and happier days.

Vinnipag, June, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.

| companied him, "I composed my Pastoral Symphony, and here the birds composed with me. Can you hear a yellow- <br> "No," wrote his friend, on the conversation slate. "And in the symphony I only remember the nightingale, quail and cuckoo." <br> He believed certain phrases to have been meant for a direct imitation of certain birds; but Beethoven's method was a more poetic one. The birds had inspired him; they had "composed" with him. But they had done it by contributing unconsciously to the joyous harmony of the scene. <br> Beethoven, in answer to his friend's suggestion, took the slate and wrote upon it a passage for the flute, in the "Brook Scene." That was what the yellow-hammer had inspired him to do. <br> In Fit Array. <br> Talk as one will on the vanity of clothes, the consciousness of being well dressed has something of moral force in it. "Brush your hair and things won't look so bad," was the wise counsel given by a friend to a woman whose husband had lost his money. <br> The little child in the Rev. E. J. Hardy's "Manners Makyth Man" hit on this great truth when she replied to her mother, who was reproving her. | to a total stranger; but she falls under the delusion that it is less humiliating than to appeal to a friend for aid. Touching as the case may be, when the facts are known, it rarely appeals to the millionaire. It has come to him the wrong way. The begging letter is discredited, and rightly. <br> Genuine distress must be sought out, so that it need not itself turn beggar. Christianity must constantly find new ways of holding out the helping handways which shall neither pauperise nor humiliate the man or woman in real want. <br> The "Great Things" Wife. <br> A parodist declares that "wives of great men all remind us, we can't make our wives sublime." The case in point was that of Victor Hugo, who indulged in philosophical monologues, to which people were expected to listen. <br> One evening the great man burst forth: <br> 'How poor, how small, how absurd is atheism! God exists. I am more sure of His existence than of my own. God surrounds and upholds us. We are in Him. From Him we have life, movement, being. All is created by Him. But it is not true to say that He created the world. He creates it unceasingly He is the Soul of the Universe. He is the infinite I. He is-Adele, you are the infinite I. He is-Adele, you are |
| :---: | :---: |

SOUPS
Nothing is so nice as a good Soup-generally speaking home-made Soups are nice-but you can't get them, and that's where the prepared tainers are just the kind to have at hand. They tainers are just the kind to have at hand. They
are prepared just the same as in the hest regulated homes, their flavors are individual and incomparable, and quality inimitable.

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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wide in the widest place thereof, and } \\ & \text { proportionable for bigger } \\ & \text { or smaller }\end{aligned}\right.$ proportion
persons.
"Ordered, slso, that no persons either man or woman shall make or buy any slashed clothes, other than one slash in each sleve and another in the back, also all cut works embroidered or needlework T caps, bands, Veyles are forbidden hereafter to be made and worn,-also all gold or silver girdles, hat-bands, belts, ruffs, beaver hats, are pro
to be bought or worn hereafter."

## The Cholce.

Harriet Prescott Spofford
If life is always a warfare If life is always a warfare And good is fighting with evil
Fighting with eager cohorts, With banners pierced and torn Shining with sudden splendour,
Wet wita the dew of morn,

If all the forces of heaven And all the forces of sin Are met in the infinite struggle

If God's is the awful battle If God's is the awful battle
Where the darkling legions rideWhere the darkling legions ride
Hasten to sword and to saddle! Hasten to sword and to sadde!
Lord, let me fight on Thy side!

## Man in the Kitchen.

The helplessness of mere man in the presence of ordinary domestic tasks was presence of ordinary dillase of the old miner, who explained that he had once tried to improve his cooking by studying a book
of recipes. "It was no use," he sadly of recipes. "It was no use," he sadly
confessed, "because every one of them confessed, "because every one of them
recipes starts off with 'take a clean recipes
${ }^{\text {dishe }}$ was kin to one of the sons of a noted Scotchwoman. She was called away from home one day just after dinner. As she was leaving she said to the boys: "One of you must wash the dishes "One of you must wash the dishes
and the other wipe them and put them and the other wipe them and put them
away, so that everything will be tidy away, so that every 1
"All right, mother," said Jack, "but Will's got to wipe them. I'm willing to
wash, but wiping is such greasy work!"

## The Evening Bells.

Margaret E. Sangster.
Across the fells the evening bells,
Are sounding out in silvery swells.
At set of sun, of labor done, Of rest and peace by toilers won.

The sweet bells chime; the evening time nked
lime.
We fold the hands, across the lands, The music floats o'er fields and sands

We bow in prayer and drop our care For God the Lord is everywhere.

One day the bells in silvery swells Shall hush earth's rough discordant spells,



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minimum of time. abor and expense.
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And we shall meet at Jesus' feet,
Where overmore is rest complete.

Sorrow and Joy.
The old song that sorrow and joy may meet has its vital illustration in almost every life.
A woman lost her only boy a few
years ago, under most harrowing circumstanes. He was a peculiarly cleanminded, winsome lad of eleven. On the day before Christmas he fell from some joists into the cellar of a half-
finished house, and so injured his spine that he died after a few days of agony.

The blow drove the mother almost in-
sane. Her husband, her friends, no one sane. Her husband, her friends, no one comfort her.
One day, when it seemed as if her mind would finally give way, she started up with the cry.
"I must see my boy! I cannot stan t any longer! I must see him!"
It was late in the afternoon, and beore she realized where she was, she
found herself in the streets of the city As she stood there on a corner, dazed undecided, a newsboy approached and thrust a paper toward her with an appealing glance. She looked down, and as she did so met the eyes of her own dead son.
The face itself was different. It was dirty, unrefined, uneducated; but the Her heart gave a great leap for joy She asked the newsboy where he lived; and told him that she should call on him the next day.
She kept her promise. The conditions in which she found the boy were conditions of squalor and poverty, as was
to be expected. She began to improve to be expected. She began to improve
them. The first call was followed by others, and the newsboy was invited to her own home. From her interest in him she became interested in others of his kind.
The woman is not rich, and she has many demands upon her; but she now
has a family of fifty newsboys, for whom she cares and on whom she calls at least once a month. She is their mother, their good angel, and to-day is one of the happiest women in the world.
Sorrow illuminates our vision. We Sorrow illuminates our vision. We search for our lost ones in vain; but as we look, behold! the eyes that seek ours for help or sympathy may be those of the Christ,
in His name.

## Trained to be Helpful.

Train your little ones to be helpful Teach them to have consideration for the comfort, pleasure and convenience of othis way you will be developing the better side of their nature, and will be fitting them for present as well as for future usefulness.
Every ohild in the household, old enough to help, should be given some
small share in the daily work. In a small share in the daily work. In a
family where there is but one maid of all work, or perhaps none at all, there are many duties which the children can very well perform, if allowed to do so. Little people, as a rule, like to be busy, and will readily enjoy helping mother. At the same time their duties should be light, and should be varied occasionally, thing to do every day. Such a course will afford but little scope for the exer cise of their many faculties. When, however, work is varied, they soon learn to do a number of things readily and well. Of course, it will not do to expect too much of the children. One must remember that by far the greater part of
a young child's life should be spent in a young child's life should be spent in
play. Sometimes, when duty seems irksome to the children, it is a good plan to introduce the play element into their introduce the play element into their
work. A visitor who called one morning on a neighbor, found her and her three little ones busy getting ready for
dinner. The oldest child was washing dinner. The oldest child was washing
potatoes, and the other two shelling potatoes, and the other two shelling peas.
"You seem to be having a jolly time "Yes, indeed," the mother laughingly explained. "Friends are coming on the
next train, so we're playing that this is a boarding house where new guests are
a expected. was a wise mother who knew how to transform work into pleasure.
By training the children to be helpful, By training the children to be helpful, And a sense of responsibility, we are told, "underlies all true character

An Oil for All Men.-The sailor, the soldier, the
fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer
and all who are exposed to njury and the elements
w.ll find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress
wounds, subdue lumbago and overome theu-
matism, it has no equal. Therefore, it should have
and matism, it has no equal. Therefore, it should have
a place in all home medicines and those taken on a
journey.

## Had Indigestion, <br> Sour Stomach and Severe Headaches for over a year

Mr. W. Moore, 132 Lisgar St., Toronto Ont. writes:-"After having been troubled with indigestion, sour stomach and severe headaches for over a year, was induced to try Milburn's Laxa-Live was induced one vial greatly benefitted my case, and three vials completely cured me. I can heartily recommend them to any one suffering from stomach or live trouble.'
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills stimulat the sluggish liver, clean the coated tongue, and remove all waste and poisonous matter from the system.
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## Everybody's Wearing Them: What?

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at the price we a are now asking. You can wear the prices we are now asking. You Willow Plumes
Lustrous hand-knotted Willow Plumes, black,
white and in all colors. You cannot duplicate the bargains we offer. Fancy feathers of all kinds carried in stock. Send us your Ostrich
Feathers and we will make them into $a$ Willow Feathers and we will make th
Plume. Send order to-day.

The Exclusive Feather House,
New York Feather Co. Winnipeg, Man.


## About the Farm.

The Horse's Prayer.
Jno. Johnston, Marquette, Man.
Feed me, water and care for me. When the day is done, provide me with a shelter-a clean, dry, bed and a stall
wide enough for me to lie down in comwide enough for me to lie down in com-
fort. fort. always gentle with me and talk to me., Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes
that I may serve you gladly and learn to love you.
Do not jerk the reins. Do not whip me when going uphill. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not under-
stand what you mean. Give nie a chance to understand you, and I will serve you to und
well.

Points of a Good Stable. Horses walked on starting out in the morning and after the noon feed. Men bring the horses in at noon, and at night, cool and breathing easily. Legs well rubbed if wet or muddy, or the horses are tired.
Head, ears and neck well rubbed, if et from rain or sweat.
humane, but it is profitable to the last longer, do better service and are more free from ailments.
Horses are exceedingly susceptible to cold on the chest, and a horse will often times contract pnuemonia or other ills if
left standing unprotected, whieh he would escape if provided with a thick apron of carpet or oilcloth suspended from the hames and reaching to the lowest portion of the chest. It is a little thing and inexpensive, but it is worth
attending to. attending to.
in horses is propertive of sore shoulders in horses is properly fitting collars. If with salt and water at night, and with clear water in the morning; and protect the spot with a pad under the colone dram of carbolic acid to one quart of water twice a day, and relieve the horse from work for a day or two. When the Work Horse is Tired Harness Often Cause of Balking.


Promise of a full milk pail when they reach maturity.

- Horses sponged under collar and | saddle.
Horses well brushed if dry.
Feet washed and examined for nails. Eyes, nose and dock sponged in summer.
In very hot weather, and then only, horses wiped all over with a wet sponge
on coming in. (This does not mean on coming in. (This does not mean the hose on him.)
Horses given a little water, but not much, on coming in warm.

No grain fed for at least an hour.
Horses watered when cool, then hayed, watered again, and grained. (In any case watered at night, after eating their hay. This
summer.)
Plenty of bedding and horses bedded down all day Sunday.
Hay and grain of the best quality. A bran mash Saturday night or Sunday noon; cool in summer, hot in win-
Horses salted in the bran mash, or
otherwise, with regularity.
Hayloft kept clean.
Harness, especially collars, kept clean.
Wide stalls.
Easy runaway.

## Horse Comfort.

Feeding horses at least an hour and hadf before harnessing them, and giv-
vigorous rubdown with wisps of straw always does horses good on coming in,
but it is positively essential only
when they are wet with sweat or from rain, in which circumstances it serves partially to dry them, and to do that is very desirable. It prevents
insures comfort for the horse.
But in addition to its arying effect But in addition to its arying effect,
rubbing down proves generally beneficial and invigorating, as it stimulates the antion of the skin, has a favorable influence upon the circulation and affords easement to the tired and possibly stiff muscles, hence it is to be strongly advocated, irrespective of whether the coat needs drying or not. If the latter is actually saturated with sweat, the scraper may be suitably brought into requisition in the first instance, this appliance also being very effective for removing the worst mud from the berally
and legs in dirty weather. General speaking, the bringing.in of a horse in such a state of perspiration as to war-
rant the use of a sweat scraper is, of rant the use of a sweat scraper is,
course, inexcusable; still there may be exceptionable occasions when it is unexceptionle.
a voidable should be given some water
A. horse as soon as it comes in. The animal' thirst ought to be quenched, and there is no harm inte. But if the horse be actualwy hot, the precaution must be observed of taking the chill off the water, nor must it be permitted to drink too greedily. If the water is given luke-
warm the animal will, in any case, not warm the animal will, in any case, not
swallow it too hastily, even if very swallow it too hastily, even if very
thirsty, because horses do not care much


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$\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{OW}}$ dol know that Windsor Table Salt is pure? ril show you.
"Look at the salt itself--see how clear and transparent and perfect the crystals are-sparkling like little diamonds. "Now taste them-notice that they dissolve instantly. And they leave no bitterness on the tongue
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## Letters come to us telling how plucky

 women pay hard-earned money out of their own purses to escape washing disksilled cream separators. Here is just one such instance: A lady and her husband decided to have a cream separator. Hee thought only of the purchase price andrefused to pay more than the cost of refused to pay more than the cost of
a cheap, disk-filled machine. Like a cheap, disk-filled machine. Like
other women, this lady could not bear the thought of washing not or more disks twice a day.
She wanted the wonderful

## Sharples

Dalry Tubular Cream Separator She knew that Dairy Tubular bowis contain only the little
piece shown in the rightpiece shown in the rightalso knew that Tubulars have twice the skimiming force and skim twice as clean as others-thus paying more every year in extra profits than could be saved through buying any cheap machine. So, to what her husband was willing to pay she added enough hard-earned money from her own slender purse to buy a Sharples Tubular. And
is one of the happiest, most contented separator users you ever saw.
 Do you witafroo trilf Do you wat TIE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.
EVaf Yel Your for fo dither. Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.
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You can save friction, save wear, save tuel, by using

## Capitol Cylinder 0il

The very best oil for steam plants on the farm. Lasts longer and gets more power from the engine, with less wear, than any cheap substitutes; costs less in the end.

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A medium bodied oil, strongly recommended for slow and medium speed engines and machinery. Eases the bearings and lightens the load.

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The short cut oil, specially prepared for use on faam machinery. Prevents all avoidable friction. Does not run off or thin out. Body not affected by moisture or change of climate.
Standard Gas Engine Oil gives the best lubrication possible, alike in kerosene, gasoline and gas engines. Keeps its body at high tempertures. Equally good for all external bearings. Mica Axle Grease is the best known, most liked axle grease made. Never rubs off or gums.
Silver Star Engine Kerosene Oil
Engine Gasoline
Our . .xpertate have made a popicila sudy of the requiremeut of farm machinery. Reaa
our
The Imperial Oil Company, Ltd.

[^4]for such water. For a tired horse a for such water. For a lired horse a
bran mash proves most acceptable on coming in, and nothing could be better coming in, and as it has a soothing and restorative effect. A feed of carrots, too, is much appreciated, and may advantageoously be given to horses returning to the stable, while in the spring and summer some cut green forage may suitably be supplied, it tending tould al-
fresh greatly. A litte hay shold ways be put in the rack, which the tired animal will munch with relish. If it is much fatigued, grain, even though the usual feeding hours be due, should be withheld for quite an hour after the horse has come in, so that it may finst able to stomach it properly at once, or may indeed refuse to touch the grain feed altogether until it has enjoyed a little rest.

Harness Causes Balking.
Very often, where one has had little experience (and sometimes when one has had much), a slight misadjustment
of the harness may be the direct cause of an animal balking; in fact, the fault
top of the collar sometimes pinches the neok and causes the horse to balk. If the hames are too tight at or near the bottom of the collar they will choke the animal, and this is one of the quickest
and surest causes of balking. A looseand surest causes of balther at top fottom, is also conducive to balking, as the pressure of the load is thrown to far back on the shoulders and the play of the hames worries and irritates the animal every move he makes.

The Useful Everlasting Gate.
The following is a plan for a gate: it is made of two 2x4's each our and ane-half feet long; one oak plank seven and eight feet long; a one-inch strip three feet long and two inches wide, a garden hoe handle; four strands of No. 9 wire each seventeen and one-half feet ong; one strand of No. 9 wire twenty feet long; five strands of No. 12 wire each seventeen and one-half feet; one


A Water Fall in the Kootenay District.
rarely ever is with the horse, but with long and a few 6 and 10 penny nails. To
the driver. Sometimes a tug sliys from its pro-
per adjustment, the buckle again catching in a hole that leaves it several inches longer than the other tug. This causes too much pressure on the shoulder of the short tug, throws the animal's body in a twist and is pretty sure to cause him to fly back. Keep the tugs exactly the same length
tightly horses will not stand for being gag rein, and this is a very common form of encouragement in balking. When a horse balks, or shows any signs of balking, it is a very good plan to unrein him. Very often this is all that will be necessary. attention should be given the harness around the neck be given the harness around the neck and
shoulder, since here is where the weight of the load falls; and if anything occurs that will hinder a free, open working of all straps and the collar at this point the horse naturally feels that it his privilege to relieve the pressure by
stopping. A tight harneting at the stopping
build this gate take one of the $2 \times 4$ 's and lay on the ground edgeways. Take an inch bit and bore a hole through it about one inch from the ground end and nother one and one-half inches above ame so on to the top of the post the ame distance the wires are apart in the ance between the wires ground the disehalf inches first and spreads an inch to every wire to the top. This post goes at the latch end of the gate. The other $2 \times 4$ is taken next and small notches are cut in one edge the same distance apart 2x4's holes in the other one. These ground are then laid squarely on the foot plank is placed mider and the eightposts and each end is nailed hard and fast to the posts. Next a strand of No. 9 wire, seventeen and one-half feet long is taken. The ends are wrapped together tightly, making a double strand eight
and one-half feet long. One end of this of the strand is hooked in the top notch of the poit at the hinges, and the other
end is inacrted through the top auger
hole in the opposite post. The hoe handte is then pushed between the wires after being passed through the auge hole and the twisting over and over of the hoe handle completes the stretching
of the wire. When the double wires are of the wire. Whe together and the hoe twisted is being drawn very tightly hanainst the post the twisting is stopped and a small piece of hoe handle is sawed off long enough to keep the wire from going back through the hole. Another seventeen and one-haff foot strand the same way as the top. Next the strand of No. 9 wire twenty feet
the
One end is stapled to the long is taken. One end is stapled to the lower end of the latch post and the
other one twenty-two inches from the other one twenty-two This loop is then
top of the same post. The top of the same post. in the top the the binge post. The small thrree-foot strip
in then slipped between the wires and is then stipped betwen the wires and the twisting begins. After those wires are twisted as tighty as they wil go
the slat is nailed to the eightioot plank the slat is nailed to the eight rot plank
and holds it tight. All the rest of the wires running lengthwise are put in like the first two and twisted with the hoe handle. The three top wires, the bottom wire and the brace wire are No. 9 .
The other five wires are No. 12. The The other five wires are No.
small ring wires made to keep the wires from spreading are No. 14. A gate made in this form will hold any kind of
stock, weighs one-third as much as an stock, weighs one-third as much as an all- wood gate, is very easy to open and
elhut. and will never sag a particle.


Western Canada is specially adapted to sheep raising, but the fact remains that nearly all
the mutton consumed on the proirise comes from Rack for a Kettle. Take a piece of iron two inches wide and one-half inch thick and long enough
to make a hoop to fit your kettle, make to make a hoop to fit your kette, make then take three pieces of. iron about a n inch in diameter and about a foot long,
and weld to the lioop for legs. The legs and weld to the hioop for leg. The legs
can, of course, be made any length desired, but the legs on my rack are about a foot long. This completes the Yiack and the kettle may set in it. This gives plenty of room for wood, and there is no danger of the kettle falling. An-
other plan may be to use gas pipes with other plan may be to use gas pipes with
the legs set in the pipe and may be used the legs set in the pipe
at any length desired.

## Calling "Bad Luck," by its Right <br> Name.

"That's just my luck!" exclaimed a farmer as he looked on the cercasso of a
dead horse that had been killed by a dead horse that had been killed by a
toppling lay stack one stormy night. "It toppling lay stack one stormy night. It
looks as if I'm destined to have bad luck all my days."
But it was not bad luck or anything of that nature that caused the death of the horse. It was bad management. This man had turned his stock to the
harstack to feed themselves and they hatstack to feed themselves and they
had eaten the stack nearly down. Some of the neighbors had spoken to him about the dangerous condition of the stack. He intended to fence it the next day, but that night a windstorm came wis bad management, in the first place
bad management, in the second place,
because because the farmer neegleeted to do to
day what should have been done. Many a man attributes the cause of the troubles come from poor management. Sounetimes what we term bad management is nothing more than shiftlessness. Here is the fellow who intended to separate his sheep and hogs,
but he kept sitting by the fire, and be fore he realised it his sheep were lambing and his hogs had eaten some of the newly-born lambs. He said he was the "luctim" of bad luck, but we say tha

Is Your Home Co-operative.
The co-operative home, with cheerful wess as its ruling spirit, is the home thal
is going to be remembered with a feel ing of tender pleasure when the children grow up. They may kick now and then ai the task imposed upon them just as you and I did when we were young. And it takes the nother with a heart
full of love and a far-seing eye to make them do little things around the house, that she at the time might better do herself with less labor and less talk. Children may be divided into three classes: Those who have to be hiterally driven to their tasks; those allowed
shirk, by parents who would rather do shirk, by parents who would rather do
it themselves than be after them con
and well the deties athotted to them. To
instill the latter spirit into children,
ind reason with them.
Take time to carefully explain the whys and the wherefores, for it is by
course of reasoning with ourselves course of reasoning with ourselves-of
ten unconsciously-that we get back in ten unconsciously-that we get back in
to line when the daily grind beomes to line when the daily grind becomes
wearisome; otherwise it would be inwearisome.
tolerable.
Explain how each one's toil in the home contributes to the solving of the
problem of daily living. Little children problem of daily living. Little childre
are extremely
sympathetic as well are extrente to reason, and will readily see
amenable the justice, if understandingly appealed to, of dividing up the tasks and not letting father or mother carry all the burden.
They will forget and require frequent admonition; but patience, unstinted
praise for work well done, special rewrards given with discretion and an al-lowance-be it a penny or 50 cents-will all go a long way toward attaining the required goal.
Enlist the children's interest. Make hem feel that it is their own work. Do
not sternly command, but kindly direct ot sternly command, out kindy direc
the work, giving to each child the work best suited to him.
Have faith in their ability, and early rust them with small tasks.
Teach them by precept and example hat every task is worthy of the best
ffort. That even a homely bit of work if well done is in its way a work of art. seek to make the work attractive. Let the girls learn to sew on bright pieces or make a pretty dress for dolly. A
little boy can and ought to learn to use


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## The Western Home Monthly.

Winnipeg, July, 1912.
84
The Westem Home Monthly

There is no other small feature of farm-
ing that has proven itself equal to proing that has proven itself equal to pro-
ducing such a large percentage of profit ducing such a large percentage of pront
on the investment as poultry raising It is the only branch of stock raising in which the individuals reproduce and develop their own kind in one-half of the year. That is perhaps better explained hy saying that, if w set eggs in early spring- March, we wil say-then wo
will have the chicks from these eggs laywill have the chicks rom these eggs lay ing, or the undesirables ready orth
and at their best in five to six months. and at their best in in five o osix months.
It is not necessary to feed them, as with other farm stock, a full year before they have reached that stage in their development where they have attained their highest market value and are
vielding an income from the investment. yielding an income from the investment.
Cows are two and a half or three years before they have reached their highest market and are yielding an income as
milkers, or are marketable to best ad-
mikers, or are marketabe to
vantage as beef. Horses rarely are worth their full value as saddle horses at two years, and when not valuable for saddle, are not worth their full value till broken. Do not misunderstand this statement as intended on encourtry raisers at the expense of stock poultry raisers at the enpense former raising. poultry commence to give returns on the investment, hence an argument in favor of them as 2 ". eline.
This being the case, that chickens are the quickest to mature to the state where they give the highest returns of
which they are capable, we must acwhich they are capabie, we must ac
knowledge that they have the possibility knowledge that they have the possiding.
of becoming a very profitable sideline. But, in order to keep hens in such condition that they. will yield their best, they must receive constant "little at-

## 96. Give him

## xtra work.

But by all means do not impress by drudgery and something to be avoided.

## Important Attention to Poultry.

Walter M. Wright, British Columbia. Many times, the sidelines of farming farmers with their occupation. Not that the fault lies with the sideline, but because the sideline is treated as a side ine, and during the rush with the hay scant attention.
If there be any one ideline more than
If there be any one sideline more than another that shows up the truth of this
statement, it is that of poultry raising.
tentions" that, if they do not receive,
makes them a most undesirable addition make business of the farm. It is two
to the of these "little attentions" that this ar-
the ticle is intended to emphasize which, because their demands are not heeded, are responsible for much of the discouragement that exists in poultry keeping.
Chicks
Chicks that are tormented by mites can't attain full development early.
Hens worried all night by the irritation of thousands of these pests can't be ex-
ons pected to lay. It costs as much in many henhouses to feed the mites as it should to keep the hens in laying condition. This is so because it seems almost im possible to kill them out once they get a
hold but it can be done. Last summer hold, but it can be done. Last summer had only a few birds, for lack of attention, became literally overrun with red mites. The house was needed about the mes. The house to accommodate the older pullets, and had to le oleared of mites.
We
We tried several recommended sprays, such as coal oil, creolin, carbolic and soap, but they were unsuccessful. Fina ly, we tried lime-sulphur, the spray used
by the orchardists so extensively. The by the orchardion was mixed with water, ten to
sol one. The roosts were lifted out of their supports, nest material taken out and burned, and everything thoroughl covered with the spray. The next day missed a day, and all the mites the spray had not affected could easily find lodging under the end of the roost poles, and another application of the spray cleaned the place. Mites never remain on the birds during the day, but simply fill up on blood and go back to the roosts. Lice are another proposicion.
They stay on the birds, and must be treated with an application of sulphur (which, alone, is rather strong) or insect powder, each bird being handled singly while the powder is applied. she only way to keep mites down is by regular cleaning out of the henhouse and frequent application of coal oil or limenight, or thereabouts.
The other "attention" referred to is the selection of layers. Where trapnests are not used, the birds can only be taken by selecting the hustlers, or those seen frequently on the nests. There is no system other than the trap-nest ,hal is even in the least reliable as a guide
to the selection of the lavers. Birds hatched after the 24th of May are 'not early enough to be profitable lavers, and should, under ordinary conditions, be used for market. " Early March chicks are a risk, as they are liable to molt; then they are of no more value than old stook.
By selecting from pullets hatched be tween the 24 th of March and 24 th of
May, the laying tendencies of the flock can be much improved. Without this little attention, or by the killing of the largest pullets because they are ready
for the early market prices, we tend for the early market prices, we tend
rather to destroy the laying inclination, rather to destroy the laying inclinaion
than to increase it. than to increase it
Trap nests are absolutely reliable as
a means for selecting the layers. Often a means for selecting the layers. Often
fowls kept as layers would be discarded where the trap-nests are used. An instance of this will sinow w' at the trapnest reveals. A pen of eight White Wyandottes were put into a winter pen These pullets had been selected. The results obtained from two of them were
most interesting. One of the ${ }^{\text {e }}$ was most interesting. was continually on the nest and often cackling about the pen previous to be ing placed in this pen. The other, a small one, was always on the floo scratching and fighting. When the records of these two were made up, the small hustler had, in four months, 22, 19 and 30 eggs to her credit. The 22, 19 and 30 eggs to her cred 1 . The others in the pen ranged from 14 to 18 eggs per month. It is easily seen from
which ones we kept eggs for hatching. These two "little attentions," if carefully looked after, will often transform a losing sideline into one of the or profitable and interesting, changing or
helping to change the attitude of those helping to change the attitude of those
who may foel dissatisfied with farming Who may foel dissatisfied with farming handling the "sidelines."

## Travenam wix най "Sunshine" Furnace

Jack Frost had the time of his life last winter. He warred against all elements and froze them stiff. Lakes and rivers he turned into solids; he also put a razor-like edge on the wind. He even bit into steel rails making them as brittle as burned glass. Outside, Jack
reigned supreme, but his licked to a frazzle inside by "The Understudy of the Sun"-McClary's "Sunshine" Furnace.

Think of the past winter when the mercury swung timidly below the freezing point-not for a day or a week, but for months at a time. How you shovelled coal, and how you talked about the appetite of that poor old furnace in the cellar. It simply ate up coal and then fell down when it came to heating the house evenly and comfortably.
McClary's "Sunshine" Furnace makes the most of very little fuel, and distributes a much greater percentage of heat throughout house than the ordinary furnace.
Ashes cannot bank up between the active fire and the walls of the Fire-pot in the "Sunshine". Furnace. It is an absolute guarantee of balmy June weather in the home, when Jack Frost's icy garments are jingling in the Arctic
cold without. That's why the "Sunshine" is called "The Ice King's Master." The "Sunshine" Furnace is an excellent investment-It will last a life-time with ordinary care-and return you a handsome interest on the investment every, year by the actual saving it effects.
Now, we want you to do us a favorwe want you to call on the McClary agent and ask him to prove every claim we make for the "Sunshine" Furnace-ask him to prove every claim true.
Ask him to show you-The fuel-saving features of the "Sunshine" - The mechanical reasons which make balmy healthy June weather possible in the home when Jack Frost is in his element without-Why the "Sunshine" saves money which other furnaces burn up, and-Why the largest makers of furnaces in the British Empire so amply and so fearlessly guarantee the "Sun-shine"-The Understudy of the Sun. Your decision will please us and pay you. If you don't know the McClary agent, write us at our nearest address.

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## D Home Curing of Meat.

Under the less highly-organized conditions of earlier days, practically all meats consomed in rurai communities were produced and cured by farmers on their farms, and, in touth, m cities took consumed direct route. We hear on every ide, and often now, regretful references to the "good country ham" that is no more; and it would doubtless be a source of considerably more profit and much more and better cured meats io arise the hogs continued to cure meat or their own consumption and for the for thet. Mayhap they could help re mulate the price of pork by so doing The Missouri Experiment Station some time ago issued a popular bulletin on
"Butchering Hogs on the Farm," which was written by a man who has practiced curing his own pork, marketing it, and profiting both at the table and financial ly from the transaction. From it, a few people, but nevertheless of more or les interest, may be presented.

Cold weather is desired for hog kill-

The Artist at work.
ing on the farm. It is preferable to kill and dissolve in as little water as will with a small rifle; stick at once, and al- dissolve it. Pour the solution over the low to lie perfectly still until absolute- salt mixture and mix well. Spread a ly lifeless; use water at 185 to 195 de- thin layer of dry salt over the bottom grees F . for scalding; water at 165 to Scrapees $F$. will do, but not so well Scrape at once, hang up for gutting, and removing entrails. After removing the internal organs, wash thoroughly with warm water, and lastly with cold. Let the carcass hang overnight before cut ting up.
Cutting up the Hog.

Cutting up the Hog.
"We are now ready to cut up the carcass, and are entering upon that part of
our work upon which a great deal of our work upon which a great deal of
our success and profit depends. First remove the head, then lay carcass flat on hack, and with an axe or cleaver cut the ribs down each side of the backbone. In
aise of very fat or heavy hogs, it may Nise of very fat or heavy hogs, it may Hecessary, before chopping, to cut
long with a butcher-knife. When cut ha with a butcher-knderloin and ribs
halves, remove the tender
om each side. In cutting the joints, in each side. In cutting the joints, nviting always sells best. It would $\begin{aligned} & \text { hot water. Have some wire stretched }\end{aligned}$

> Take about one-half pound of saltpetre,
ing-house shoulder. After the joints are removed, out off the feet, then cut the joint. From the middling remove a strip from the top a little wider than the groove left by the removal of the tender large enough to remove the teats. Salting and Curing Meat.
"As the process of common dry saltng is so well understood, we do not conMany farmers have never used any other method. Much very excellent meat is made in this manner; and in our opinion, were most of it not left better. the process commonly called 'sugar curing.' We think that any farmer who ever successfully uses the sugar method would never return to the dry-salt
method. For, we may say, 1,000 pounds of dressed meat, mix one-half bushel of salt, 8 to 10 pounds dark-browh sugar, $11 / 2$ pounds of ground black pepper, then stir the mixture together thoroughly
 salt mixture and mix well.
thin layer of dry salt over the bottom across the top of the box to place meat on, so that any waste material will fall into the box. Now place a piece of meat on this board and thoroughly rub a mixture over it and into it, taking great
care to cover all cut surface, and especially the shank end. Build the pieces into the box as closely and as compactly as possible, using ary salt to fill in al vacant space and holes. We prefer to put the joints in the bottom and talt middlings on top. Use plenty of sate should lie in salt about two weeks. The same salt preparation may be dissolve in water, making a brine. Place mea
in a barrel, then pour the brine over it Hanging the Meat
"After the meat has taken salt for afficient time, it should be taken $u$ and the salt brushed off. Place a kett near-by, and see that meat hooks

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## The Western Home Monthly.

## Sound <br> as a Dollar <br> That's the only way you can afrom because any lameness means less work and less profit to you. <br> Spavin, Splint, Curb, Sweeney, Ringbone, Swelling or Lameness need not prevent your horses from neorking. Simply use Kendall's Spavin Cure. <br> It works while the horse works -takes away the pain-reduces swellings-makes legs and joints sound and strong-leaves no scars sound and strong-cuse it does not or white blister. <br> Kendall's

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are ready. These meat hooks may be time would depend upon how closely. made of No. 7 or 9 galvanized wire, and, vuilt the house was, and the only sure if taken care of, will serve more than way to test it is to try some of the one season, but if very rusty, Place meat. If the meat is to be kept until
them away, as wire is cheap. Pla several pieces of meat in a washtub, late summer, it should be canvassed and pour the hot wat over it. Rinse off the salt, and hang on the wire to drip. Proceed with this operation until all the meat has been washed, and by
that time the first pieces washed will that time the first pieces washed Get a
be ready for the next process. Get be ready for the next procench the lid
baking powder can and punch baking powder can and poles, making a big 'pepper box' out of it. Punch the holes from the inside of the lid, leaving it smooth on inside and rough out. Fill the can with powdered borax and shake this over the
meat. Then hang it in the smokehouse, meat. Then hang it in the soroxehould
ready to be smoked. The borax sho be put on before the meat is dry, so your smokehouse should be strung with a lot of wires laid over the joists. The wire hooks before mentioned should then be hung over this wire. This hook method has a great advantage over the old string system, in that it makes a much less hole in the meat to insert the wire teat and makes but little place for vermin.

## Making Good Bacon.

"Up to this time we have handled our bacon a whole side in a piece; we shall now divide it. There are two
kinds of bacon, thick and thin. Fortunately, there are also two kinds of bacon eaters. One class prefers it thick and fat; the other thin and ture has so built the hog that it can cater to both classes. To accomplish this, simply take your knife and split the side the long way of the hog, leav ing the upper, or thick side separate from the lower, or thin, part. The thick bacon can be used or sold in the early.
part of the season, and the thin until summer time, when it will be more in demand and more palatable.

Smoking the Meat.
After all is hung, we are ready for moke. Place an old stove or open kettle in the smokehouse, and keep a fire of green hickory or sassafras, or both to-
gether, for several days. The exact

## Trimmings and Bones.

"We have now disposed of the bulk of the hog, and will return and look after the trimmings and bones. Probably
the best way to market the tenderloin is just as it is taken from the hog. But if that is not found satisfactory, it can be used in the sausage. To make good sausage, it should be well ground, and the grinding should be done beare the seasoning is added. It is probably less vou can never make as good sausage by that process. The ribs and back bones can be sold or used at home. The head should be skinned and the jowls ground into the sausage, while the skin is plac ed in the lard."

Extermination of Rats and Mice.
If it were generally known that ther is no trouble to rid a house, barn or any building of rats and mice by the use of Gillett's Lye, it is doubtul if ithe arld be used for this purpose alone. The process connected with using it is very simple, the plan being to sprinkle a holes made by these pests in floors, parholes made by these pests in floors, par-
titions, etc. In addition to this, it is well to use a thin piece of board about quarter of a foot square or even small $r$, and make a complete circle of the re on the board about a quarter the circle place some and inside of endeavoring to get at the bait the feet of the rats and mice will be burned and the whole colony, whether large or small, will immediately disappear from the premises.
The plan is worth trying, but the good kind-Gillett's Lye-should be procured. Refuse the many cheap imitations and
ubstitutes.

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DORCHESTER




Winnipeg, July, 1912.

## A Cure for Runaways.

By David Buffum. The vice of running away is an exceedingly dangerous one, and the horse that has contracted it is comparatively
worthless whatever may be his qualities worthless whatever may be his qualities
in other respects. For the comparativein other respects. For the comparative-
is small number who are willing to Iy small such animals the remedy is gener-
drive sume savage form of bit. Though ally some savage form of bit. Though
this may sometimes make a runaway this may sometimes make a runaway
hrose useable, the treatment is unt scientific in principle. We should cure the vice, not merely stop it. vantage of the limitations of the equine vantage that were mentioned in the article mind entitled "Cures for Kickers," and to show the horse that we have it in our power, without any apparent effort, to
prevent him from running away or even prevent him from running away or even moving if we so elect. To accomplish
this proceed as follows: Use no checkthin proceed your horse. Have the same ex-
rein tra bit and the same rings above the
rosettes on your bridle that were derosettes on your bridle that were de-
soribed in the above article. Take a cord the thickness of rour finger, leave
one end in the buggy, carry the other one end in the buggy, carry the other
end forward through the off terret, Ahence through the off ring above the rosette, down through the off ring of the
extra bit, over the horse's nose, through extra bit, over the horse's nose, through
the near ring of the extra bit, up
back through the near terret and tie, the near ring of the extra bit, up, $\begin{aligned} & \text { behavior is } \\ & \text { back through the near terret and tie, } \mid \\ & \text { however, differ so much in temperament }\end{aligned}$
sion that will canse the device to act as
an overdraw checkrein. Adjust this so an overraraw checkrein. Adjust this so
that the horse's head is at the right elevation, neither too high nor too low, and tie a string from the top of your bride to the cord where it passes, over
the horse's nose to prevent it from the horsess nose to prevent it from slip-
ping down. Now, with the cord lyng ready down. Now, with the cord your hand, get into your reayy to your hand, get into your
buggy and drive on. If the horse attempts to run pull strongly-but do not jerk- on the cord. You will find that by so doing you can stop your horse in
his evil intent instantly and also with. his evil intent instantly and also with-
out hurting him or injuring him. Moreout hurting him or injuring him. More-
over, the device has this inestimable adover, the device has long a inestimabe ad
vantage, that as lo haves it is entirely in inperative, serving only as a checkrein. It must be remem-
bered that no treatment of a vice is efbered that no treatment of a vice is ef-
fective if it is operative at any time other when the vice is exhibited.

Permanent Precautions.
After the horse has several times attempted to run away and on each oc casion has been reproved and ohecked in his manner, he will not soon attemp again. The evice should be kept on variably, aster a number of weeks have elapsed and the impression of the les ons is not so fresh in his mind, he will ry again. The treatment thus adminis behavior is likely to be final. Horses,

The Indian's delight.
behind the saddle, to the line that runs into your buggy. Be sure to tie with
a knot that will not slip and at a ten-


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Engine - Complete


- a power that was sufficient to hold forts to to rum him and asily, in his widest forts to run; and though this power some slight hint of it should always be present.
It seems hardly necessary for me to and that, to be effective, treatment for ciple. If such treatment is inteligently and faithfully applied the trainer need have no fear of the result. Only a few days ago a farmer came to me for adince concerning his horse. The horse
had run away and he had stopped him ad run away and he had stopped him As soon as he could secure the animal he tied his head strongly to a post,
close to the ground, and with a whaleclose to the ground, and, with a whale-
bone whip, administered a tremendous one whip, administered a tremendous
thrashing. He was surprised to find when he again harnessed the horse, that
he was much worse than before. The
horse had been shown no power by Which his vice could be checked, and the thrashing ooly roused his anger and made him worse. There is a proverb that when punishynent ceases to be reformatory it becomes revenge. As ap-
plied to horses it $\| s$ even worse, for the preatment that is ${ }^{\text {s }}$ not reformatory almost always makes the vice worse than it was before.


## Housing the Poultry.

The first question that presents itself to the embryo poultry keeper is: What sort of house shall I put up, or purchase,
and thow much land can I spare for ${ }^{2}$ run. If you are only speculating in half a dozen fowls in the nature of an ex:

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E. J. MERRELL, Manager

periment, you might just as well-p viding always that you are handy with the tools-put it up yourself. On the other hand there are various manufac turers of poultry appliances who wil supply a portable poultry house from a few dollars upward, and fencing,
feet by 5 feet, from a dollar. With few boxes from the grocer and fruitere about 50 feet of slate battens, som wire and a few yards of felt, a goo
handy, and, if decided on, movable, poulhandy, and, if decided on, movable, poul try house and run can soon be put to gether.
The house should be built with a vie to protecting the birds during the cold wet and windy weather of the winter
whilst it is essential that it should be cool and airy for the summer months The side facing the south should be made in a separate frame so that it can be removed during the warmer weather
and a framework of wire substituted. It should be large enough to provide plent of good, dry scrateling whr it is to wet for the fowls to be outside, and it
should be well ventulated near the roof Another point not to overlook is the letting in of plenty of light. Many peo ple have the mistaken idea that the try house. They are wrong. If possib able frame on the south side so that When the sun does shine in the winter
the birds will get the full benefit of the warmth through the glass. A coupl of handles should be placed at each end
of the house so that it is easily removof the house so that it is easily remov
able to other parts of the garden or ground
Another mistaken idea is to put the
fowl house in some dark, out-of-the-
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ dark, cold and damp places just as much
as we ourselves do. Carefully select site for soup fowl house. The soil
shonld be light and hures preference. If the soil is heary it wil
retain the damp and the hirds confine on it will become capital subjects for
colds and diseaser of all kinds. If you can find a place whete the land slant tered somewhat from the wiml mak
that your choien


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stanees, use galvanized iron; it become oppressively hot in the summ
freezingly cold during the freezingly cold during the winter
months, unless one has a wood lining underneath, which naturally adds to the expense.
Whilst we must make our fowls com fortable, we must r.ot err on the side
of coddling them up. Fowls require to of coddling them up. Fowls require to
be cosy, but do not thrive in a house be cosy, but do not thrive in a hous that is too warm. Just as close confine
ment of a number of human beings ment of a number of human beings in an ill-ventilat house causes illness,
does overcrowding and consequent over does overcrowding and consequent over
heating cause sickness amongst fowl heating cause sickness amongst fowls
Let the house be well ventilated with a good draught of air running through th top well above the heads of the fowl A brick and mortar house is consider ed the best because it is not subject to
violent changes of temperature, but violent changes of temperature, but a
tenant has to consider, as a rule, the tenant has to consider, as a rut, it i
possibility of removing, so that it possibility well to ie e wooden build ing which, if made first in sections, i easily removable. T $\because$ are many pat
terns to choose from and there is a terns to choose from and there is diversity of opinion as to which is best Experience has proved that poultry
houses well ventilated at the top should houses well ventilated at eep top shourd
allow about 10 cubic feet to each bird So that a house for the accommodation of half a dozen birds should be about 3 by 4 by 5 . If the house has a wire front then it can be made somewhat smaller or a few more birds may
one of the size mentioned.
Perches should be about 2 or $21 / 2$ inches in thickness, varying according t the length and the number of birds they are likely to accommodate. If it is possible to get a small branch of a tree with the bark on, the birds will prefer it and it will be found much more com

fortable. The half-oval perch never seems to give satisfaction to the birds; floor than use them-it does not give the right grip for the feet. Nests may be made from orange boxes with a strip of wood nailed along the
front at the bottom edge. These are front at the bottom edge. These are
better than the more expensive nest better than the more expensive nest
boxes, and can be thrown away and reboxes, and can be thrown away and re-
placed by new boxes as often as one placed by new boxes as often as one
likes. Peat moss or earth with a layer of straw, changed once or twice a week is all the furnishing that is necessary The inside of the house should be well lime-washed at least three times yearly -cleanliness in poultry keeping in everyanything else.
Dust baths are a necessity. In the the poultry house, if it is raised, and in a sumny corner, place a shallow box partially filled with dry ashes, sand or earth, or 2 or 3 feet of earth may be enclosed in a box frame. It must be perfectly dry to enable the birds to roll
about and cleanse themselves from verabout and cleanse themselves from ver min. Fowls enjoy th as much as we
enjor our tub. A little flower of sulphur enjoy our tub. A little flower of sulphur
scatiered will assist to destroy the ver scattered will assist to destroy th
min and make the birds healthier
The run should be as large as possible It camot be too large. If you can al low wour hids to wander about in un-
limited space so much the better. They will find plenty of ground food, be less expensive to keep, ana much the
healthier for it. ©nfortunately. not many of "1, ran give our birds unlimited space, and in that circumstance it is ad-

garden tha is not heing cultivated at
fresh ground to pick over for insects, fresh ground worms, etc. There is no reason, too, why, if we have a little plot of grass or miniature lawn, the birds Fowls love a grass run. It is no use trying to turf in a small run, the green
will soon disappear. If, however, the trying oon disappear. If, however, the
will soonermanent and large enough to be run is permanent and large enough to may
divided into two divisions one half may divided into two divisions one half may
be turfed and the birds allowed on it for an hour or two daily. fencing in a fowl run. No wiring above is necessary if the sides are made 5 feet in height for heavy fowls and 8 feet for Leghorns
ing birds.

## Typhoid Fever.

Typhoid fever has an eruption peculiar to itself, which may be found in a little more than half of the cases. This erup-
tion is most often present at the beginning of the second week of the disease and should be looked for especially on the abdomen. It consists of small, rose colored spots and they come in crops
which last about three days--then they which last abouther crop appears; thi fade, and another crop appears; this
may keep up for a week. If there is a
relapse of the fever, then there is a malapse of the fever, then there is a return of the spots also.
In cases resembling the adult type of
typhoid fever the temperature runs a typhoid fever the temperature runs a
typical course. It generally grows typical course. It generally grows
higher every day for a week, fluctuates from one to three degrees the second week, and then gradually grows lower the third week, often reaching normal at the end of this time. In other cases among young children the temperatur
does not run the typical course but jumps at once to quite a height. In mild cases we may expect the temperature to be 103 or 104 degrees when at its highest point, and in severe cases to be 105 or even 106 deg
frequently
frequently occur
may be quite mantoms in children may be quite marked; there is often deages from the bowels and pemorrhof the intestines are quite pere in chil dren.
here is a certain test of the blood in typhoid fever that is often of great value in deciding surely what the disease
is. This is called the "Widel serum test" and must be made by an expert doctor. It is not always found, even in can be no further doubt of the nature of the disease. Sometimes it is necessary to make this blood test many times bzfore it can be found positively, and a
mother should always be willing to have mother should always be willing to have the doctor take a specimen of the blood ary. sary. the treatment of typhoid fever ab-
In the
solute quiet and rest in bed are essensolute quiet and rest in bed are essen-
tial. No matter how mild the attack tial. No matter how mild the attack
may be, the child must be put to bed the least fever and for several days after this period is over. Keep every one out of the sick-room except the one needed to nurse the child.
The diet must be fluid for three or four weeks. Milk in some form is us young children this should be diluted or kounyss or matzoon may be used a a change. It is often advisable to pep-
tonize the milk partly, or to add Vichy tonize the milk partly, or to adi
to it if the stomach is at all irritable. Pure yater should be given between last few years have given their patient gruels made from rice, wheat or barley
flavoring these with a little mutton or flavoring these with a little mutton or
clicken broth, and cutting off all milk while the fever lasts. The gruels may lee dextrinized if they seem to cause any spopye-baths; an ice-cap, or if it by cool high, a cold pack may be given. When it i- usually well to employ one of thes citine and exhausting to the little pa tien than a full tub-bath. Medicines
ar ometimes needed for the bowels or of ometimes needed for the bowet, . spmptoms, but they must,
also -movements from the bowels and fected in cury, 1-1,000, before they are thrown down the closet. Bed-linen, night and then boiled also be disinfected y from the clothing of the rest of the wash her hands thoroughly in soap to water after handling the patient, and disinfect them frequently.

A Darky Dialogue.
In a Southern town one morning a colored man called upon a neighbor. He was met at dialogue ran something like this:
"Kinder cold dis mawnin'.
"Kinder. Think mebbe it's gwine to
ran." "Mebbe it is. Is Dan in?" "Shore; he's in."
"Kin I see him?"
"But I wants to see him bad."
"I's sorr";,
Dan's dead",
""Go 'wal"
Dan's dead"," but you cain't see him.
"Go 'way! You's "Go 'way! You's jokin'!"
"No, I ain't jokin'. He's dead all "He die sudden?" "He die very sudden." "Yo' shore 'bout dat?'
"Jest as shore as I kin be." "Jest as shore as I kin be
At this poirt the caller moment, and then added: "Hesitated a thing 'bout a bucket o' whitewash befo he died?"

A Good Reason.
"Why didn't you put on the porous "plaster I sent you?. I'm mimber th' Hod Carriers' Union, and it's acainst th' rules for me to do anny plastherin' except in th' reg'lar workin' hours."

## A Matter of Spelling.

A well-known actor was rehearsing a company of supers in a projected per-
formance of "Richard II." In all his formance of "Richard the. In all his
reproductions he takes the greatest pains
to have his crowds as life-like as pos supers to their several places, he said: supersow, at this place the corpse brought on. I want some men for the Immediately there was a rush forward, and it was not until the actor-mana, with an " $i$ " not an "e" that calm was restored.

## Taking Precautions.

Visitor: "Well, Tommy, what will u be when you grow "p?" "A soldier" Visitor: "But you will be in danger f getting killed." Visitor: "Thy, the enemy. "Themy"

It is Wise to Prevent Disorder--Many causes It it Wise to Prevent Disorder.- Many causes
lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free
from them At the first mani mestation that the from them. At the first manifestation that the
stomach and liver are nor perrorming their func-
tions a course hens, a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should
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organs will speedily resume healthy action. Laxatives wand secaditives resume ho healthy ace action. Lithese pails
that no other preparation could be so effective as

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mock" offered you. You'll find it excels in every point of comfort, strength and durability. For example:
Frame of the "IDEAL" Hammo-Couch is round $11 / 4$ inch steel tubing, conFrame of the ends with angle steel. (See illustration below.). Other couch hammócks have an uncomfortable, insecure wooden frame, which may break under weight of several persons.
under weight of several persons.
Spring in the "IDEAL" Hammo-Couch is the famous Simmons fabricSuspended from the ends, free of frame, no contact with hard edges as on other kinds. Every move of occupant yields ease and rest
The back of the "IDEAL" Hammo-Couch is justright height for perfect comfort A light slat, concealed in top edge of wind-shield, gives sure support. Other kinds have an unsupported, "baggy" flap, which you cannot lean against.
Seat is just the right width for either sitting or reclining position. Other kinds are suitable only for one person lying down. Mattress cushion is 3 inches thick, filled with soft, sanitary cotton. High quaiity, khaki-colored duck is used throughout. Magazine pockets securely sewed and riveted to end of couch. Adjustable canopy sun-shade is another exclusive frame support Length is 6 feet, widh, freme when to be hung from verandah roof. for use on lawn, or without rrame we.
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 leaving no anyielding edge.
Strongest and most comfortable.
 off the




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## Correspondence.

We invite our subscribers to make use of these columns, and an effiort will be made to publish all the interesting correspondence which is sent us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every point out that we cannot send names and addresses of our contributors tò these columns, but anyone wishing to communicate with any of the letter writers should send us a letter in a
stamped envelope, which we will adstamped envelope, which we will ad-
dress and send to the party named. We dress and send to the party, named. We
receive a great many letters, both for receive a great many letters, both for
publication and to be forwarded from persons who are not subscribers, and we persons who are not subscribers, and we
wish to say that so great is the work wish to say that so great is the work
incurred that we really cetnnot promise incurred that we rearly cannot promise
to publish or forward any letters from non-subscribers. We think this only fair to our large number of subscribers, as they shoo
this column.

Country Maiden.
Manitoba, March 27, 1912. Dear Editor,-This is my second letter to your valuable paper. My first found a resting place in your waste paper
basket. Now don't send this one to look for its lost sister Well I'm a country girl, born and brought up on the farm.
wealth and happiness. The city's all right in its own way and for those that like it. Now, dear editor, I do not wish to try your patience or take up too much space in your mueh coveted columns but
before I close may be you'll like to know
 something about me. Mm 22 years of age
and as happy and good natured as the and as happy and good natured as the
day is long. I've been a subscriber to the W. H. M. for 5 years and through its help hope to cheer up some lonely home steaders with a jolly letter. No one but a teetotaler need write; I wouldn't waste paper on one who drinks. Wish ing your paper every sucess.' Good
night.
"The Old Home's Joy."

Be Sure and Read This.
Manitoba, April 12, 1912. Dear Editor,--As I have been silent for quite a while may please claim a little
space in your correspondence column? It is with the keenest of interest that have been reading the letters of late, especially those of Josephus and others
on dancing Now, although I think that on dancing. Now, although I think that Josephus goes it a little too strong, I willingly admit that these innocent "kit chen sweats" are responsible for the moral downfall of many a young man or
woman. But, anyway, I think dancing woman. But, anyway, that's next in ling line for discussion? How about drinking?


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Am a good cook and clean house-keeper; but if I can do housework I'm not use-
less outside, for I can milk cows, feed less outside, for 1 can mitk cows, feed
pigs and also clean and hitch up a horse and drive it, or them anywhere. I can ride horse-back too. And yes, I can feed
and look after the whole bunch of them it would not be the first time. T think a farmer's daughter, sister or wife that can't go out and give a helping hand in time of need is not worth much. I've lived in the city for a couple of years
and still $g_{0}$ :n for a two weeks' visit and still go in for a two weeks, visit
each winter and have a real good time each winter and have a real good time
too, but as far as for the difference between country and dity life, well, I say Out here in our free happy country life with all natures work around you, in
summer the beautiful summer the beautiful green fields, the
shade trees shade trees and fragrant wild flowers,
the singing of the lappy hearted birds the singing of the happy hearted birds
but not more happy than the lonest farmer, as he views his rich harvest field and oh, fair city cousins, how often do
you wish you were with us in the winter to enjoy the merry ride with a sleigh load of jolly laughing cour try girls and
boys winding their way throush frost boys winding their way through frost
clad wood and over the beautiful fields of snow to a party or dance. Yes, I
dance and see no harm in it. Dear friends dance and see no harm in it. Dear friends
if you look on the weak dull side of life you will find harm in all things, but if
you have a true noble heart and a strong inind you will only wee the bright, happy
side Such friend side. Such friend-are always welcome
guests at any fire-side or, wathering. Yes,
the country life for
for one think it far worse than dancing. And surely the days are gone by when it was considered manly to go to bed in-
toxicated every night And a clear head, a firm hand, no longer draw upon their owner the reproach of effeminacy. On the contrary, in these sadly degenerated
days, an evil-smelling breath, a blotehy face, and a husky voice are regarded as ace, and a husky voice are regarded as
the hall marks of the cad rather than of the gentleman. Now some men are forever drinking on one excuse or another. They never feel comfortable undess they have a glass before them. They drink before meals, and they drink after meals; they drink when they meet from a friend; drink when they are talking, when they are reading, and when th, when they are reading, and when
they are thinking. Drink another's health and spoil their own. To me, I confess the constant necessity of drinking under which mankind labors is quite unaccountable. But think, think, before you throw
up your hands in horror at their ill-livup your hands in horror at their illliv-
ing, what "life" for these wretched creaing, what "life" for these wretched crea
tures. really means. Picture the squalid misery of their brutish existence, dragged on from year to year in the narrow,
noisome room where, huddled like vermin in sewers, they welter, and sicken and sleep; Where divt grimmed chiidren side teems with roaring filth, where the house around is a bedlam of riot and stench. Think what a sapless stick
fair flower of life must be to them, devoid of mind and soul. The horse is his
stall scents the sweet hay


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the ripe corn contentedly The watch dog in his kennel blinks at the grateful sun, dewy fields and wakes with a yelp of gladness to greet the caressing hand. But the cod-like life of these human logs never knows one ray of light. From the
hour when they crawl from their comfort less bed to the hour when they lounge back into it again, they never live one moment of real life. Recreation, amusement, companionslip, they know not the meaning of joy, sorrow, laughter, tears love, longing, despair, a ion words to first look out upon their sordid world to the day when, with an oath, they close them forever, and their bones are shovelled out of sight, they never warm to one touch of human sympathy.
Now I suppose I'm going it a little
strong myself, but whens strong myself, but where's the good of
abstaining from writing just as one feels? I'm sure there are many who share my views in this respect. I think my epistle is getting rather long. $\mathrm{I}^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{stop}$ and sigh myself

Just a Few Good Hints. Saskatchewan, April 14, 1912. Dear Editor,-As this is Sunday and It is snowing and drifting out, I thought to The Western Home Monthly. How many of the girls are interestfed in
housework and cooking? I, for one, certainly enjoy it, although in warm
weather it weather it is a little unpleasant. Perhaps some of the bachelos burning or
sometimes with potatoes seorching in the frying-pan. A little Dutch cleanser sifted in the pan with a little water and let come to a boil will loosen it. If your oven is and is burning your cakes or pies, set a
basin of cold water in the oven and it will cool off. I agree with some of you young folks on that great subject, nameIy dancing. I dont think it is wrong for a young person to go to a good quiet dancing party in your own district long evenings. I would rather go to a quiet dancing party than one of those quidiculous kissing parties. Some of you may think I am some old maid, but not at all. I am only 24 years old, and as a girl told me once you are never an old
maid unless you show it in your actions and looks. I won't take up any more of your valuable space, so will conclude. of your
Wishing you all success, especially the
fiscouraging to fit farmers; for it is so discouraging to fite
the ground and work hard sowing the the ground and work nothing in return grain, and then get nothyelf. I will sign myself,

Now Then, Bachelors!
Manitoba, April 29, 1912. Dear Editor,- Just a few lines to the readers of The Western Home Monthly, I have been reading the lete ith every April issue. Man of Saskatchewan said.
thing the Mas In some of the letters it seems a though those who write letters just sit
down and scratch off something to fill down and scratch off something to foll up space, or perhaps to pass a way som
of the lonely $h o u r s$ without thinking how it would sound in print, and could not think of a better subject than to write about their beautiful hair and be witching eyes and features that you whink if some of the bachelors would think girls how to make some certain ask
kinds of dishes, or anything that they would like some help with, Tah we would all be very glad to help, if it was in our power at all. Now, Mr
Editor, if you think this is worth prin Eatior, if you think this is worth prin.-
ing, 1 should like to see it in print.
Wishing this Wishing this paper and readers every
sucess. My address is with the editor.

## Two Bank Boys.

Manitoba, April 15, 1912. Dear Edito Although not subseribers to your magazine we are interested
readers. We are sending in our subscripreaders. We are sendng reding your maga-
tion now. While readig zine we were greatly taken up with tim correspondence columns. We think some of the letters are splendid, but We are
are a little hard on the boys. both bank clerks, but we have woest,"
steaded in the "Wild and Woolly West

## No More Paring on 50,000,000 Corns

Some time ago a chemist discov- pain ends at once. Then the B \&
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ered how to com- } & \text { B wax gently loosens the corn. } \\ \text { pletely end a corn. } & \text { In } 48 \text { hours the whole corn comes } \\ \text { He made a wax- } & \text { out, root and all. } \\ \text { the B \& B wax- } & \text { No soreness, no discomfort. You }\end{array}$ which forms the heart of a Blue-jay plaster.
This little This little plaster moved fifty million jiffy, and the corn they Blue-jay and prove it, as A

A protect the lse the $\mathbf{C}$ wraps around the top. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

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The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, July, 1912.
and know. what it is to be where there are no girls. Now for a description of ourselves: Our names, to start with, are
Buck and Bright. Buck is a handsome Buck and Bright. Buck is a handsome
youth of twenty-one winters, dark hair youth of twenty-one winters, dark hair
and brown eyes, height five feet eight and brown eyes, height five feet eight
inches, weight one hundred and fortyfive pounds, Now for Bright. He is just like his name. He is of twenty-one summers, dark brown hair, and oh, you blue
eyes! Height six feet and weight one hundred and sixty-five pounds. Now girls, don't be backward in coming for ward, but buck up and be bright, and
be sure to write. We will now close. be sure to write. We will now close.
Wishing your magazine every success and hoping to see this letter in the next issue, we remain, Buck and Bright.

Now Then, Bachelors!
Tessier, Sask. Sir,-I am interested in The Western Home Monthy, but I have only read it
for a few respond with some bachelor, for I like prairie life. I am English. I would like to be a subscriber, so will you kind-
ly let me know what I I have to ly let me know what I have to pay.
Hoping to hear soon from some bachelor. I am, yours truly, An English Girl.

Western Canada's Opportunities.
Saskatchewan, March 24, 1912. Dear Editor,-Having been a reader of The Western Home Monthly for some time, I must say it is a splendid maga
zine. I like reading the Young Man and His Problem; the paper also contains a lot of useful articles besides. Like all the other readers, I admire the correspondence columns, but I am certainly amused at the way some of the young they describe their height, weight and good looks, you would think it was a broncho they wanted to sell. I came here to the West just a year ago, and must say Western Cana men from Eastopportunities to young men many other readers, am a lonely bachelor on a homestead, and a long way from town. am not going to describe myself, but I can say I have never frightened a horse with my bad looks. I am fond of dancing, playing cards, but not of gambling. which I often wish I could play. I don't see what harm there is in a good game of cards or in a good dance. I think it is a great thing to be able to dance;

THE ARCTIC INDIAN'S FAITH.

## Thomas D'Arcy M'Gee.

We worship the Spint that walks unseen
Through our land of ice and snow ;
We know not His face, we know not His place,
But His presence and powel we know.
Does the Buffalo need the Pale-face word
To find his pathway far?
What guide has he to the hidden ford
Or where the green pastures are ?
Who teacheth the Moose that the hunter's gun Is peering out of the shade?
Who teacheth the doe and the fawn to run In the track the Moose has made?
Him do we follow, Him do we fear,
The Spirit of earth and sky ;
Who hears with the Wapiti's eager ear. His poor red children's cry ;
Whose whisper we note in every breeze
That stirs the birch canoe;
Who hangs the reindeer-moss on the trees For the food of the Caribou.
The Spirit we worship, who walks unseen
Through our land of ice and snow ;
We know not His face, we know not His place, But His presence and power we know.

## Advice Wanted.

Darlingford, April 19, 1912. Dear Sir, - Having been a reader of ly a year, I thought it time to express myself like many others. In
looking over the columns of each issue looking over the columns of each issue
my attention seems to be drawn more mo The Western Home Monthly than any other paper. I find the Young Man
and many other columns, as well as the Correspondence pages, very interesting.
Well. it seems rather fashionable for Well, it seems rather fashionable for people to describe themselves, but I
don't think I will. It looks funny to see some describe their physical appearance. leey as if they were up for pub-
themselves.
lic auction. Now il nearly every letter it sems to be about the same thing.
it semp
It doesn't give any of the readers any It doesn't give any of the readers any
advice in farming. housekeeping, poultry or stock raising, or any other usefin hints that would likely help a anely
bachelor, whon has to act as cook and chare boy.
won't allow me to give any advice, but hope none of whin will have any serious
effect from whiat I have sid. Wid. Whing
the paper and raaders success. I will the paper an
sign myself,
is a good amusement. I admire the young lady who signs herself An East ern Girl. I admire her letter very mucl with her. Of course, I am awful shy am willing to answer all letters. Come girls, write to a lonely bachelor. Hop
ing to see this in print. I will sign my ing to see this in print. I will sign my
self,
A Lonely Bachelor.

Likes Farming.
Saskatchewan, March 25, 1912. Dear Sir, - Have you any room it your columns for a lonely bachelor?
have read your paper for a number yeve read your paper for a number of
y am a farmer and like the cupation fine. There certainly is lots of spare time in the winter and work
in summer. I think Saskatcheran Hayseed describes it reetty good. Girli

## HAD DYSPEPSIA for ten years

COULD NOT KEEP ANYTHING ON HER STOMACH

Dyspepsia is caused by poor digestion and to get rid of this terrible affiction, it is necessary to place the stomach in a good condition. For this purpose Bur dock Blood Bitters has no equal.
Mrs. Norman A. MacLeod, Port Bevis, N.S., writes:-"For the last ten years I suffered dreadfully with dyspepsia, and I could not keep anything on my stomach I tried several kinds of medicines, but none of them seemed to do me any good. .At last a friend advised me to try Bur dock Blood Bitters, which I did, and afte using five bottles I was completely curred. I wouid advise any one troubled with stomach trouble to use BBB. I car storach trecommend it too highly."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufac tured only by The T. Milburn Co inited, Toronto. Ont

## $\$ 3.50$ Recipe Free For Weak Kidneys.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops
Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

 urine the forehea and the back-otheeredid
uches the stithes and pain in the back; the


 can depend on, and ii you want to make a quick
recovery, you ousht to write and get



 Then you get it, this recipe, contains only pure
harmless reme dies, , but $i t$ has great healing and
hat
 it, so It hinky you had better sce whatit is without
delay. 1 will send you a copy free- you can use it and cure yoursel a thome.


Liquor and Tobacco Habits

 standing and persona hintegrity permitted by
Sir
Sir .
R. Meredith, Chie 1 Justice Sir Goo. W. Ress, ex.-Premier ofontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D. Presiden । Victoria College
Rev. j. G. Shearer , B.A., D.D., Secretary Board
 Lon. Thomasi Cofeey, Senator, Catholic Record

 Consultation o 1 Correspondencei nvited
a

Films Developed 10 CENTS PER ROLL


GIBSON PHOTO SUPPLY

Winnipeg, July, 1912.
The Western Home Monthlys

## Superfluous Hair

Moles, Warts and Small Birthmarks are successfully and permanently removed by Electrolysis. This is the only aco may also be beautifully shaped and arched by this method. There are several poor methods of performing this work, but in the hands of an expert it may be done with very little pain, leaving no scar. I have made this work one of my specialties, and with fifteen years' experience the very best method ties, and with fifteen years experience the very in use, and a determination to make my work a success, I in use, and a determination to make my work a success, can guaran

## MRS E. COATES COLEMAN

224 Smith Street, Winnipeg
Phone Main 996

OUR PRICES INCLUDE ALL GHARGES, BOTH DUTY AND POSTAGS
talking about. I like a good friendly game of cards also. Some think that is
harmful, too, but you can take harm larm, yor game you play if you like.
oot of any gell, this is all for this time. I would
Wer ike to hear from any of the readers, especially Homely School-mam, Eastern Girl and Girlie the Poet. Will sign
myself,
Lonely Boy.

## A Cure for "Blues."

- Saskatchewan, March 30, 1912. Sir,-I have been an interested reader
of The Western Home Monthly and parof The Western Home Monthly and par-
ticularly of the correspondence columns for a number of years, and have at last found courage to enter your circle.
Will you admit a little
school mam from the prairie? I am an enthusiastic admirer of The Western Home
Monthly, and during the long, lonely Monthly, and during the ong, lonely
evenings, it is is especially welcome. The only objection 1 have is, that far too seldom I am a farmer's daughter, but am at present teaching in a
little country school. I love the country little country school. I love the country
and all outdoor sports, but am par-and all outdoor sports, but am par-
ticularly fond of riding. I do not dance not see more havm in dancing than in skating, though the public dances are not to be thought of, since anyone who
wishes can attend.
But in a private dance the company is a chosen one. Another objection to dancing is heated ing is thought of as a recreation, but it too, is harmful when done to an excess.
I heartily I heartily agree with cheerful cynic in
her (or his) ideas of the letters that sometimes appear in The Western the young ladies for pleasure and pastime, one or all who care to of the fol-
lowing will suit me: Just Snooks, Lowing whild, and Bay of Fundy. My
Lonely Che
address will be found with editor address will be found with eeftor.
ladies wish they can write first, if not
lill upon receipt of their address I will be be
pleased to do so. I live in a lively city and will answer letters
arompty,
Wishing the paper and all its readers Wishing the paper and all its reade
every suceest. I ll sign myself,

Looked Good to Some. Dear Elitor--Have been a subscrither

OUR cappourle the UNIVERSAL HAIR CO
 Alord tor Id IATEST CATALOGUE No. 81 Pose

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { end tor LATEST CATALOGUE Ne } \mathrm{Z1} \text { to: } \\
& \text { CLOUGHER SYNDICATE, } \\
& 449 \text { Spadima Ave., TORONTO. }
\end{aligned}
$$

stynise porpapous
 Orilla, Ont.

## Cure that Bunion

 Mix.


" HOW TO PRESERVE STRENGTH AND RETAIN THE POWERS."




 Cond ranins valuable remirks


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a- Dru. Co Headache Wa fort
certainey do make short wor of headaches. 25 per box.

## CANCER

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous Evans' Cancet Cure, desires all who sulfer R.
with Cancer to write to him. Two days'
Write to Reatment cures
D. EVANS

# IIMPORTANT WARINII! the only gelluine and ORICINAL EXTRACT OF WILI STRMWERRY IS 

"Dr. Fowler's"

This grand remeciy has been on the market for sixty-five years, and is, without a doubt, the best medicine known for the cure of

DIARRHGEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, CRAMPS, PAII in the STOMACH, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA

INFANTUM, and ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

If an unscrupulous druggist tries to talk you into taking any other preparation when you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" refuse to take it, and insist on getting what you ask for. Price 35 cents per bottle. See that the name. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, is on the wrapper, as we are the manufacturers and sole, proprietors.

## \$3.50 Recipe FREE For Weak Men.

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and vigopous.

"Get More for your Money"
Would you like to learn How? tion by writing to
WESTERN BUYERS' UNION,
Brandon, Man.

## Or. T. A. Goodchild, <br> Eye Specialist. <br> From Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, London, Eng. <br> Steele Block,

S60 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.
years, but this is the first time I have platter, or forfeits, Blindman's Buff, or endeavored to place a letter in its columns. The correspondence columns are very interesting and also educating; as for the magazine, it should be found at every fireside. I am a farmer and also a bachelor. It seems to me are bachelors. What is the attraction? I would be pleased to hear from those Sunday school girls who sign themselves Two Heavenly Girl Twins and also Betsy B, and perhaps I may be able to
learn something about the inside work learn something about the inside work on a farm. Trusting this letter will not
take up too much of your limited space, and wishing you every success. space, sign myself, $\quad$ Sissor Bill.

The Country Dance.
Dundurn, Sask.
Dear Editor, - Having been for some paper, I take the pleasure of writing to paper, I take the pleasure of writing to
the correspondence columns. I am a poor, lonely homesteader, living about 20 miles from town, so if some of the miles from town, so if some of the
Eastern girls, as well as We expected to scrub floors, wash
not
dishes, and peel potatoes; that is a

who profess to be in sympathy with the bachelors, will write to me I will glad-
ly answer them. Now, I will take for my argument the dance that is not at tended by the lower, vulgar classes where strong drink holds a prominent place, but the country dance, for instance. I, for one, would call it an ac-
complishment. It teaches us to be mannerly and courteous to those of the op posite sex. It gives a person an easy
manner and a graceful walk. Accordnanner and a graceful walk. Accord
ing to Webster, then, the voice, ease of speech, a graceful walk, and things of that sort are not accomplishments. Then what are they At this day and age of the world does anybody question "fashion?" And since the attitude of the
dancers are as they are, and the modern dancers are as they are, and the modern
dance as Josephus terms it, cannot be dance as dosephus terms it, cannot be
performed in any other form, why should we question it? I suppose when we get to be old and grey we will look back
and laugh at our folly. Does it make any difference as to whether round
dancing was invented by lewd dancing dancing was invented by lewd dancing masters or by the Pope of Rome, since its intention of to-day is enty thing that ferent. Is dancing the ynly thing that
leads girls to their downfall? Why is leads girls to their downfall? thy is
it that the dance leads them to fall?
Take other gancs, such as spinning the even skating. In skating you are al lowed a certain embrace, and I have
known skaters to take tumbles which known skaters to take tumbles which were far from proper. Thanking the
editor in hopes of publication. I will editor in hopes of publication. I wil
close and sign myself,

A Last Look Round.
The Chore Question.
Dunallen, Man., March 14, 1912. Dear Editor,-I have been an interest ed reader of your valuable magazine fo some time and think it the best paper in print. It gives good, sound reading
from cover to cover. I like the correspondence columns. I see no other paper has this, and if they had, they would only be an imitation of the real famous magazine-The Western Home Monthly. 1 am a farmer's son, and like plenty of sport. I am a total abstainer from bad habits. Now, I will give my think a woman should be expected to do a great deal of chores. I think that is the man's work, and a man should
woman's work, but if a couple sincerely love each other they will not object much pleasanter. I like the farm in preference to the city. I have been to Saskatchewan twice. I think it is a fine part of the country. Now, if any
girl between 17 and 25 will write to girl between 17 and 25 will write to
me I will be pleased to answer all letme I will be pleased to answer all let-
ters, if they will write first, as I am ters, if they will write first, as
rather backward in starting.
I will close. Wishing The Western Home address with the editor. I will sign myself, Kitchenjammer.

From One Who Dances.
Dear Editor,--It is some time now I have gall enough to come acain. But I have gall enough to come arain. I
am still a subscriber and a very in-
terested reader. And as for our Westterested reader. And as for our West-
ern Home Monthly. I do not think there is a better magazine printed anywhere.
I like the Young Man and $H$ is Problem very much, and think it would be
beautiful for any young man to read it I mean all young men, wen The Dostor. merry eircle, there have heen several
good

## WOMAN SICK FOR YEARS

## Wants Other Women to Know How She was Finally Restored to Health.

Hammond, Ont. - "I am passing hrough the Change of Life and for two years had hot flushes very bad, headches, soreness in the back of head, was ings. The doctor who attended me for number of years did not helip me but a number of years did not help me, but have symptoms by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and give you permission to publish my testimonial."- Mrs. Lous Beaucage, Sr., Hammond, Ont.,Canada
 New Brunswick, Canada- recommend highly recommend
Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound to any suffering woit for female weikness and painful menstruation and it cured me. "- Mrs. DeVErk Barbour,
Harvey Bank, New Brunswick, Canada.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial
If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confl. dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a
woman and held in strict confidence.
YOUR HEART






 not know itt and thousands die who have been
wrongfully trated for the stomach, Lunks,
 Heart Tablets will cure you. Here is a sample

 kets. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Ihad heart trouble severely for fifteen years } \\ \text { and many doctors had failed. } I \text { routd scarrely }\end{array}\right)$
 now well." - W. H. Thompson, Adams, Ky.
One thousand other ments will be mailed you with the free treatment Any sufferer mailingthiscoupon, with their
name and $P$ P. 0 . address, to man, Box 867, Augusta, Maine, will receive
a box of Heart Tablets for trial, by return mail, of tesaid, free of charge. Don't risk
death by delay.

BETTER THAN SPANTKITG.
Spanking does not cure children of
bed-wetting. There cause for this trouble a constitutional
Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 86, Windsor, Ont., will home treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you he this way.
Don't blame the child, the chances are Don't blame the child, the chances are
it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged persons troubled

Winnipeg, July, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.

*ffulti-A-fines" Gured Her Kidneys

miss magcie Jannack
Mountain, Ont., Dec. 14th. 19io I desire to let the world know the great debt I owe "Fruit-a-tives" which saved my life when I had given up hope of ever being well again. Forsix years, I suffered from dreadful part of my body were fearfully swollen. The pain in my side and legs would be so bad that I would faint with the agony. Five different doctors attended me
and all said it was Kidney Disease and gave me no hope of getting well. A kind neighbor visited me and mentioned the case of Mrs. Fenwick who had been cured of a sickness like mine. I took "Fruit-a-tives" and in a
short time, I began to feel better-the short time, I began to feel better-the easier-and soon I was well.
Thave gained over" 30 pounds since taking "Fruit-a-tives"-and my friends ok upon my recovery as a miracle."
(MISS) MAGGIE JANNACK.
"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50 c a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$, trial size, 25 c . or seit on receipt of price by Fruit-3. tives Limited, Ottawa

## Antificial Limbs



Then writing advortisers please
me :on The Wester Home Monthly
admire the letter written by Constance. young men and women entertained the same opinion. I do believe that the bar should be put out $0^{c}$ business entirely. The story Constance relates is only on of many thousands of similar ones
However sad, they are thoroughly However sad, they are thoroughly re-
liable; such stories could be told every day. We see hundreds and thousands of broken hearts, ruined homes and wrecked reputations just on account of
the bar; but we will hope for the the bar; but we will hope for the best
The masses will soon get their eye The masses will soong get their eyes
open, and I surely know some of us
will live in the open, and sill live in the day when some of us
will be a thing of the past, only a black spot in the history of humanity. Come again, Constance; your letter was very sen sible and deserves everybody's con
siderations, which I am almost sure it siderations, which
will get. Now, about dancing. Josephus, I think, is a little radical in his or her views on dancing. But there, we all know that dancing to excess is sin, so are many other entertainments and
spor ${ }^{+}$s. This cannot be denied by anyspor's. This cannot be denied by any
one. I believe that even skating is sin, as I have seen many things occur in the rink that are just as absurd as those improprieties Josephus is setting forth
in his argument against dancing. I in his argument against dancing. I am very fond of dancing, but you must
know that it should not be over practiced. If we are to look at nothing but the improprieties of dancing, we must do so with all other things, consequently nearly all social entertainments
would have to be banished. You know would have to be banished. You know
that there is nothing in this world but what it has a dark side, and I have known people who condemned dancing as a dreadful sin who would sanction, nay, even partake in pleasures that were just as bad as dancing or even
worse. Let me tell you that bad peoworse. Let me tell you look improper, ple will make and $\begin{aligned} & \text { even will give a few }\end{aligned}$ words to Prairie Sprite and her love at first sight. My belief is that if some men and women were granted a second sight they would not fall in love atd love
And I not only think a girl should love a fellow before she marries him, but I think that there should be love on both sides. I think that marriage without love is the curse of humanity and a real love does not exist there should be no marriage contract under any circumstances whatever. Now I am afraid I will be taking up too much valuable space, so I am going to cut it out. I
will not describe myself this time, as I will not describe myself this time, as
have done so before. Suffice to say that I am a bachelor and a farmer (not doctor). Now I will close by wishing the editor and readers every future success, and with a faint hope of ever seo ing this in print. I will sign myself

Could Not Keep Out. Saskatchewan. Dear Mr. Editor,-Being one of the
subscribers to The Western Home Monthly, I have just thought I migit be able to have a least, I have mul. the next issue, at leas,
tered up enough nerve to hope so. I tered up enough Western Home Monthly for several months now (1 read it an fore I subscribed, you know), and with very much inte reading. The young's man's problem, as well as that of the young woman, and other items, are, indeed, interesting and instructive. I will say, and last but by no means least, The let your correspondence columns.
ters make a fellow feel as if he could ters make a
not keep out of the magic circle. The nojority of correspondents, I believe, give a description of themselves. I do not think I will do the same thatwern other than to say twenty and twent five years of age. Am naturally fond of athletic sport in almost any shape or form. I also skate, dance, ett. Would like to hear from Bay of Fundy in November number,
Just Snooks and Morning Glory in the January number. I am not on the of
matrimonial list, but am very fond of matrimonal especially receiving them.
letters, leave my him in advance for his kind
Thanking him and and wishing The
attention to this, and attention to this, and wishing The
Western Home Monthly readers every


Discouraged
The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there
is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.
health and courage regained as the result of the foee of
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

## It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and uloerco

IT MARES WEAIP WOMERT STRONO AND SICM WOMEN WELL.
Refuse substitutes offered by unscrapulous drugtines for this reliable remedy.
Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondenee strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without tee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buftalo, N. Y.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets resulate and invisorate stomaoh, liver apd bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as oandy.

## New Vitality for Men <br> USE THE Free Coupon

Vitality gives you th manly courage to pro-
tect those depending tect those depending
upon you, as portrayed in the picture. No matter what thoughtloss action or earlyin-
discretion may have sapped your strength vitality restores it to you. It. makes you over into a strong, vital, manly man, without an
ache, pain or weakness ache, pain or weakness
Vitality puts the rea VIGOR OF YOUTH into your blood, no matter how nervous o debilitated you may be
it puts the sunshine of vigorous manhood into your life; I make you
ffeel young, and keep you feeling young, withwithout the necessity without the necessity
of dieting, without one
bit of change in your bit of change in your
present mode of living
exept, of cours, dis-
sipation must cease.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and use my HEALTH } \\
& \text { BELT; everthin Else } \\
& \text { will come My HEALTH BELT, with sus- } \\
& \text { pensory }
\end{aligned}
$$

will say: "How well felt better' in my life." orders, eto.


This 96 -page book, illustrated with pboto-engravings, gives a fund of health, vigor and vitality information which no man, single or married. can afford to be without: it points out Natures
way to preserve manhood and how to restore it. 1 send it to you willingly, free of, charge, way to preserve manhood and how to restore it. It send on your part; keep, it in your pocket.
in a plain, esealed envelope. There will be on obligation on your
think over what it contains, then if you need me $I$ am here at your service. The book fully de-
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Please fill in the coupon when you send for book.

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

## The Trail of the Good.

## By Franklin Welles Calkins.

They had come out from the meet-ing-house of the new mission, where a lately arrived missionary had been preaching to the Oglalas in their own and Iron Arm, had listened to the good and, derstanding.
They had led their ponies to ed stream, and while the animals were drinking Yellow Horse spoke his thoughts. "Brother," he said, earnestly, "i seems that we should go to seek this
Trail of the Good of which the White-One-Talking has told us. I, indeed wish to live as the white people and to Waik in their straight road
fore answering. The two had led thei animals back to the grazing ground, and had driven their pieket-pins when the younger spoke.
"It is very necessary," he said, after observing that no one was within hear-
ing, "that we should find the white ing, "that we should find the white become as they are. Ho, brother, I think that this Trail of the Good should be found in the sacred country which
our people are talking of selling to the our people
white ones.,
"How, it is so", said the elder, with hunt for it Let us will we go to hunt for it.
farther away, that we may take them secretly. 'Hunt ye for it in secret, said the White-One-Talking."
They repicketed their horses, saying nothing further, and shortly after midnight, having stolen away from their mote-covered hills, for which the Great pine-covered hils, for which the Great time bargaining. This country, because of its hot springs, its mysterious rocks and colored earths, from which their sacred paints were made, the Sioux had long held as sacred ground. they did not pitch the teepee, fight or hunt among its hills.
At noon the brothers reached the Miniskanskan, or mysterious springs of hot water, which were known to be healing to many complaints of the body, and which were considered as gifts, direct to the Sioux, of the "Most Mys-
terious." In the neighborhood of these springs the young men thought that they might find the "Trail of the Good." They were very much in earnest, these yours been penned in with their tribe poon a reservation, all the freedom of the old life cut off because of their
fightings. The Sioux now knew that ightings. The sioux now knew that of living, or perish.
The missionary had been sent to instruct them in this way, and some of the young men, seeing the many things which their conquerors enjoyed, were eager to live with them. Yellow Horse and Iron Arm had grasped in a cruce
way the idea of a real trail, a welldefined road, as the "strait and narrow way" of life.
They hunted in vain near the springs for any trail save the crooked paths of the deer and other wild creatures. Then they passed on, going north near to the Here they came suddenly upon a white tere's road, straight across a plateau
They were elated. "Hau! hau!" they exclaimed, looking at each other with
shining eyes.
"This must indeed be shining eyes. "This,"must indeed be
the Trail of the Good." For they had understood that these trails , re in all ountries, if the seeker would patiently such a road for himself
The young Sioux did not know of General Custer's exploring expedition of the year before, save from vague report. So they little dreamed that they followed a road of the great trail-maker,
the scourge of their people, whose imthe scourge of their people, whose im-
patient haste made all roads as straight patient hast
as possible.
Soon they came out of the hill-country upon the plain, and it seemed certain

Good. They rode all day over a trail which, in their eyes, at least, was marvellously straight, and their hearts beat high with hope that at the end of this road they should find themselves in pospeople enjoy
people enjoy
They had been told that the Most Mysterious God of these people, and of needs. They camped that night upon a stream, where they killed several sagegrouse and caught some fish.
Toward noon of the next day they were astonished to hear firing in front of them.

It is to frighten us-to see if we let us go on, as we were told, fearing let us go
nothing."
Presently they came upon a flat valley, which cut, like a huge, broad ditch, across the prairie and the trail, and from its heights they saw a number of horsemen riding back and forth, a These men were shooting at each other

Although their coming had unquestionably been noted was paid to them until they had ridden up to the circuit of the Gros Ventres. Then the leader of these Indians left his line and ap proached them.
"Ho! ho!" hc shouted joyously, seeing they were sioux. Now, you two shall help us to beat off these carrion
Crows. Come on, we've already killed ore of the fellows. It's a good fight and we are now like in number The brothers halted stiffly, and Yel low Horse spoke in a cold, level tone:
"We are no more at war with any one. This is the white man's peace road-the Trail of the Good. No one should be fighting here."
As they were talking, the fighting stopped, and the men of both bands sa at ease, looking at them.
Yoliow Horse's calm manner and his Ventre, who inquired further into the matter. He was enlightened according to the best of the brothers' understanding. When at the end the Sioux de clared that they were about to ride on regardless of any fighting, the chief,
knowing that the Crows were enemies knowing that the Crows were enemies
of all Sioux, called together his men These, when the matter was explained agreed with him that there should be


## An Indian Encampment

having apparently met
and fallen to fighting and fallen to fighting.
For many For many minutes, sitting thei the two small bands of Indians fighting. The brothers knew the strange warriors for Indians because of their spotted ponies and their manner of rid-
ing and fighting. Presently they saw ing and fighting. Presently they saw
a rider on the opposite side of the a rider on the opposite side of the
stream pitch off his horse and lie still stream pitch off
upon the ground.
upon the ground.
After this they
triumph from the band shrill yells of The shouts of these Indians determined their tribal identity. The brothers knew them for Gros Ventres, friend and old allies of the Oglalas.
"How!" said Yellow Horse, looking with deep inquiry into his brother's eyes.
form the fighting and killing."
"No harm can come to us if we keep
to the Trail of the Good," to the Trail of the Good," answered
Iron Arm. "So said the White-OneTalking."
Although they were young men, the younger not yet twenty years old. both
had taken part in the wars of their tribe, and were proud of the fearlessness steep ravine and out upon the flat land sitting very stiff, and with a solemn dignity which was certainly in marked contrast to the eight or ten yelling Gros
Ventres. who were skurrying to and fro Ventres. who were skurrying to and fro
across their trail, hanging to their
horses in all sorts of positions.
no more firing until they had seen what would happen to the Oglalas.
The brothers now rode on, and crossed the creek, keeping to the trail with as
much unconcern as if no tribal enemies much unconcern as ih no tribal enemies
were in front of them, awaiting their approach. "No harm can befall you
so long as your feet keep to the Trail so long as your feet keep to the Trail
of the Good," so the missionary had told of the
A little way off the road the Crows A little way off the road the Crows
sat looking at these unconcerned riders. Then they were opposite, they hailed
the brothers, demanding in the sign language to know who they were and what was the nature of their errand. The brothers answered by making signs of
mystery, holding their hands aloft and mystery, holding their hands aloft and waving them spirally, and signifying by other motions that their mission was
holy or mysterious hoy or mysterious. The brothers and had gone by out of certain shooting range before the Crows had decided that
they were enemies.
The wild fellows acted promptly enough upon decision, and charged after the daring pair, yelling, "Sioux! Sioux!" quirt to their ponies, and looked behind to see the Crows racing upon their heels, hase of the
that was quickly exident to the brothers themselves, and that they must fight or werge And somehow the trail they were ridng upn senmod suddenly to
have become very (andid. It made
everal sharp turns among the rive offis, and was no longer the safe Trail of the Good the top of the blufirs, with the ight for tha them hotly, but out of the right, dashed in at the head of another coulee, and like a pair of foxes, doubled on their tracks.
It was a cunning manouvre, cunning y executed, and what with those Gros entres on the heels of the enemy, ought oremost Crows, knowing the lay of the ravines, had divined what they would do. Three of these had turned off the road, climbed swiftly to the crest of a ridge, and now came plowing down upon them recklessly is.
loose stones.
Too late the brothers saw these foes coming down the steeps. They could only rein in their horses to avoid colupon them when his pony stumbled, and its mad rider was flung nearly to the ottom of the gulch, where his lifeless

## The

The brothers had but one gun between nem, Iron Arm's carbine, which they carried for the killing of small game.
Iron Arm aimed at the second rider's horse and fired. The pony turned a somersault, landing its rider among some rocks, and the Crow was so badly hurt
that, in attempting to rise he pitched forward helplessly upon his fot The third rider attempted to his horse up the gulch and so but fatality attended the Crows. This animal also lost its footing, and the rider, losing his weapon from his grasp, was rolled to the bottom of the gulch. The brothers dismounted and sprang
upon him. The Crow made a fierce strugcle, but the wiry young Sioux got him down and tied him fast.
They rose, panting, to look and listen for further enemies. But they saw no one, and heard only the whoops of the exultant Gros Ventres, chasing the Crows upon the prairie above When these sounds fell a away, they turned theid ath the hair captive, ony to find that the man had sud had died at their feet. In his terrific struggle with them he had burst a bloodvessel.
They looked at each other, awe and wonder in their faces. "Hau! hau!" they said. "It is the doing of the man's God!"
Their enemies lying dead or helpless themselves unscathed, all this comported with what the missionary had said of those who truly seek the Trail of the Good.
They
They now went to the relief of the injured rider, whose back was hurt so that he could not stand. They made
him understand that they were his him understand that they were
friends, not his enemies; that they no longer wished to fight with anyone. Then in their, rude way theys ban-
daged the mans body stiffening his daged the man's body, stiffening his
injured spine, got him up on his horse, injured spine, got him up on his horse,
and set out for home. They dared not leave the Crow, for they were now cer tain that the Gros Ventres would be country, if they did not kill them. So, slowly, caring for the injured man, they made their way to the home reservation. When their story was told to the missionary, he talked to them long and earnestly, giving them instruc. tion direct and personal; and at las
they understood that, in refusing to fight their enemies, in nursing and caring for a once bitter foe, they had indeed set their feet firmly upon the Trail of the Good.
"How! how! how" they assented, when the truth had dawned upon them, and their eyes shone with a new light.
Yellow $H$ Hose preacher to his is now and ordaine is an earnest and effective teacher in Government school.

ey assented,
d upon them, d upon them, a new light. an ordained teacher in a

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1


[^0]:    heads. Among them all Stanley saw no
    familiar face. The large man in the frock-coat, who operator, advanced to the edge of the platform.
    "There is no wind," he proclaimed in a
    truly stentorian voice. truly stentorian voice
    This momentous a
    received with applause. Stanley began to feel excited-he began to feel very much as if he were actually in the New
    Haven stand waiting for Haven stand waiting for the game to
    begin.
    The man in the frock-cont again. Harvard team has just trotted
    There was then great applause-clapping of hands and an inarticulate loud
    bawl
    from the middle-aged and elderly gentlemen, the small schoolboys and the pretty girls.
    Stanley felt that his part this afternoon would indeed be lonely and conspicuous. "Tale eleven has just trotted on the field!", shouted Stanley, clapping his
    "A-ay!
    hands: but to his surprisic alone in this demonstration-there were
    noisy outbreaks in different parts of hall. "Brek-ek, Koax, lale. Sarts of theo hoom
    oh, rah, Yale!" shouted some one heon catches and runs the ball back to Har-
    vard's thirty-five yard line" Tring announcer's assistant tring and the ball hopped to pulled a
    "Hinchman gains two yards thion. "entre." gains two yards through "Williams tries Yale's right end, $\begin{aligned} & \text { but } \\ & \text { is thrown by Stanley for a loss of three }\end{aligned}$ is thrown by Stanley for a loss of three
    yards." "A-ay!" shrieked Stanley, beating his
    hand together. "Well, well, well!" shouted triumph-
    antly one of the Yale sympathizers in antly one of the Yale sympathizers in
    the rear. The tone was so offensive Mr. Prentice in the how head-and saw ${ }^{\text {at }}$ Mim. Prentice leaned forward. "We cheer for opposite sides." "Yes," round to the stage. He again faced "Hammond drops back to kick."
    "Hammond kicks to Baird on Yal thirty-yard line, and Baird is tackled by
    Prentic and thrown in Trentic and thrown in his tracks."
    Harvard cheered; Mr. Prentice let out great bellow and pounded on the floor
    with his cane. He leaned forward and
    said to Stanley. said to Stanley in a jubilant voice, just
    as if they were friends, "That's my him. Stanley turned amat saw with int-
    dignation that the deliverer of thi-

    Stanley nolded. "I've heard he's
    good."
    "XI good."
    "Morris tries Harvard's centre, but
    does not gain an inch."
    Again there was appause from Har.

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