## PAGES

MISSING

# WESHinin HOME MONTHLY 

home publishing co., winnipeg
JULY, 1910.


## Don't Have to Apologize for your Tea



WJHEN your friends gather around the table isn't it humiliating to have to offer excuses because the tea doesn't taste quite right -so hard to get a kind you like, and so on.

Nor is it much use to complain to the grocer, for the trouble lies further back.

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a domp cloh.
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are also made in Sanitas, for bath rooms, kitchens and pattrie.
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soutr,
ALFRED SOUTH, Tattoo Artist,





## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. XI. Published Monthly
Published Monthly
McDermot and Arthur Sts., Winnipeg, 'Canad







## A Chat with our Readers.

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Tens of thousands of people will this } \\ \text { year take up their abode in the Great } \\ \text { little } \\ \text { lithasise the importance of any }\end{array}\right)$ year take up their abode in the Great
Canadian West. Men and women of
litte thoughtfulness which you may

care to exercise on our behalf. many nationalities - English, Irish, Idea of gettng subscribers for us is | Many nationailies |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Scotch, as well as many who have never |  |
| before known life under the Union Jack; | by no means a o one-sided proposition. |
| Every new subseriber means $a$ step in |  | before, known life under the Union Jack;

such as Americans, Germans, French, such as Ames, Galicians, etc., and the the and
Bwedes, Poles,
those of our readers who have been on great aim should to Canadianize our mailing list for any length of time duty in this respect and we do not $\begin{aligned} & \text { will readiy conced } \\ & \text { stantly adding new features and mak- }\end{aligned}$ know of any better way of familiarizing them with western conditions than by
getting the Western Home Monthly in getting the Western
to their possession.
Home Monthly in
It
aim is to present from month to month what is pleasurable and profitable, and under
the following headings subjects are the following headings subjects are
dealt with in each issue that cannot
det dealt with make for the good of the help but make for the good or thedi-
country. Matters of vast and immer
ate ate importance, are
gently and concisely in the Editorial page of each number and following that
will be found special articles on many wul be found special articles on many
subjects treated by men who are recog subjects treated by men who are recog.
nized as specialists in their respective lines. A wealth of choice stories, Correspondence, Talks on Temperance,
Sunday Reading Woman's Quiet Hour, Sunday Reading, Woman's Quiet Hour,
Musie, What to Wear and When to Music, What to wear and hen for Busy Fingers, Woman's Realm, Farm Suggestions, Home Doctor, Household Suggestions, Puzzles, Young People,
Children The Home Beautiful, Lighter Children, The Home Beautiful, Lighter
Vein, all come in for due treatment. May we again suggest to you that in speaking of the Monthly to your neigh bors or whomsoever you may come in contact with, you are doing something
that will help. to bring tozether in one that will help. to bring tagether in ony
strong Canadian Nationality the many and diverse elements that are fast fill ing our Western Provinces.

In the June issue we endeavor to impress upon our subseribers the advan-
tage of reading the advertising columns of the Monthly from month to month. There is no department of
business to which
more
thought business to which more thought
is given to-day than advertising, and is given to-day than advertising, and
as $a$ consequence much that is interas a consequence much that is ind in every advertising page. Many of our
readers will visit Winnipeg during Exevergers will visit Winnipeg during Ex-
reat
hibition week and there is no better hibition week and here tidea of the
way, of getting a correct
citys progress and activity than by city's progress and activity than by
visiting the establishments whose announcements appear in the Monthly. This embraces many of the leading in-
stitutions of the city and almost every stitutions of the cety and ahalf of our
line of commerce. On behal advertising patrons we assure our read ers of a cordial welcome whether they call as purchasers or not.

Summer is a very busy season for most of the work preparatory to the harvest, many opportunities are afforded our friends of saying a good word
for the Western Home Monthly. Some of your neighbors may be recent arrivals in the theciate your courtesy in drawing their attention to a magazine Which they could really enjoy reading.
We obtain the greater part of our circulation through the recommendacirculation the readers and this is why
tions of our
and more attractive.

Our post-office competition-the results of which are announced in another $\begin{aligned} & \text { page of this issue-was a phenomenal } \\ & \text { sucesss. } \\ & \text { We have received numerous }\end{aligned}$ requests for another competition to be un on similiar lines and at the monent of writing it would seem that our readeris absolutely insist on another
We may have ontest next winter. We may have We would like to publish all the flattering letters we have received during he past few weeks but lack of space revents us. One lady voices the
sentiments of hundreds of others when she writes: "I may say that I consider the competition in question a ery excellent one in every respect. ht has proved delightfully entertaining
well as instructive
during the long as well as instructive, during the long
winter evenings as it has a tendency winter even ings memory. Then, again looking at it from a business point of view, I undoubtedly think it an admir abe idea with regara to indacing busi ness houses to ad may be only the beginning of many such competitions." When you come to Winnipeg for the fair, don't forget to look us up and renew your subscription. The majority of our
yeaders renew promptly and it might
 surest sign to the publisher that his periodical is appreciated. The address
tag on your paper always shows to What date your subscription is paic unecessary for us to write and tell you when it is time to renew. By tak ing an active interest in your subscrip tion and promptly renewing when the time comes, you save us a great deal
of trouble and in addition ensure for yourself uninterrupted receipt of the magazine. Some of our subscribers who, on forgetting to renew, have been aut off our list have expressed surprise
our "high-handed" attitude. A mag azine, however, should be paid for the same as anything else and while some publishers are philanthropic enough to take long chances in this respect, we cannot, and only guarantee continuous
receipt of the Western Home Monthly receipt of the Western Home Mo paid
to those whose subscriptions are up in advance.

Larl Grey: I feel as convinced as am that tomorrow's sun will rise that you keep true to the highest ideals of duty and disinterested service, no
thing can prevent Canada from becom ing, perhaps before the close of the present century, not only the granary
but the heart and soul and rudder of the Empire.

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Dnot hesitate to send here for your Jewellery. There cannot, and will not, be any deception as to values.
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| :--- | :--- | :--- |
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Our Own Canadian Home.

When the first day of July comes around a feeling of pride takes possession of every good
Canadian, for on that aay he is led to reflect upon the greatness of the land he is proud to claim as his own. Although
seventy-five years since Cartier ascended the St. Lawrence and gave to the country, the name it now bears, it is only forty-three years since the
Dominion as a confederation was born, and it is only within the last decade or two that The Great West has operated as a factor in national development.
Henceforth the history of Canada is bound to be the history of The West.

OUR EMPIRE.
With regard to Canada as a whole the loyal citizen first takes pride in the fact that it is a constituent part of glory reaches back through the centuries, an empire which stands for freedom, justice and
humanity. It is no small thing that one can claim as his own the flag that has braved for a thousand years the battle and the breeze. It is no small
thing that one can claim as his kindred the heroes of war and the heroes of peace, and that he can claim to belong to a family which includes the
bravest of men and the most devoted of womankind. OUR COUNTRY.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to a Canadian to realize that his country is one-third of the
empire; that it is eighteen times the size of France and thirty-three times the size of Italy; that from east to west it extends for thirty-five hundred miles miles; and in his quiet moments he delights to picture this land with the whole of the arable miles of unexplored region dotted with the homes of miles of
The Canadian loves his land not only because it is part of the great empire, but because it is great in its countless natural advantages. It is pre-eminently the land of sunshine-sunshine which means not
only health and life and vigor but which means growth and excellence of production.

THE VOLUME OF TRADE.
It is a matter of pride for Canadian people to know that the to about seven hundred milliontry year; that it has doubled in nine years and frebled in seventeen; that it no:v amounts to nearly $\$ 100$ per head; that in fifteen years it has increased 163 per cent. while 90 per cent. It is moreover a matter of special satisfaction that 40 per cent. of its trade is within the empire, and that it is on such good thriving' trade with every country north and south of the equator. Not the least matter for congratulation is that it lives in perfect harmony trade between the two is increasing from year to year with great advantage to both.

FACILITIES FOR TRANSPORTATION. To carry on the trade within the Dominion, Canada possesses systems of railways and waterHer railway mileage per head of population is greater than that of any other country; it is greater Zealand. It represents a capital expenditure of nearly a billion and a half.
And as if to make transportation casier the Dominion has been favored with a system of lakes close to the seaboard. When the Georgian Bay canal is completed, the projected road from Edmonton to Winnipeg by way of Lake rimnipeg finished, there is not a part of Canada but will be markets of the world.

THE PROGRESS OF MANUFACTURE.
It would be strange if in a country so highly pleasure to note that the banks had on loan at the
close of last year about six hundred millions, most of which was to manufacturers. The capital
employed in 1900 was about four hundred and fifty millions, in 1905 about eight hundred and fifty millions and at this rate of increase it should be almost twiee that amount to-day. Last year the exports of home manufacture amounted to about thirty millions, the bulk of
Britain and the United States.

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIES.
The Canadian finds it difficult to name the great industries of his land, because there are so many
that occupy an important place. First of all, however, should come agriculture. Last year the field crops yielded over five hundred millions or $\$ 75$
per head of population. Of this amount the wheat crop was valued at over one hundred and forty Canada takes pride in her agriculture for it is an Canada takes pride in her agriculture for it is an
agricultural country. She is just beginning to realize that she is also one of the first mining countries in the world. Her wealth is unknown. She has the
richest nickel, asbestos and corrumdom deposits on the globe. Already her gold production has year she produced nearly ten millions in gold, nine year she produced nearly ten millions in gold, nine Her coal bearing lands so far. as known comprises one hundred thousand square miles. If every year wealth can be taken from the fields in the form of
crops of grain and roots, the great wealth that lies



under the ground in the form of minerals is not yet known or appreciated, But agriculture and mining are but two sources of wealth. There is no lumber
field in the world equal to that of British Columbia and there is no fishing ground better than the sea
coasts of Canada and the numberless lakes and streams that extend from one border to the other. thirteen millions and the number of people engaged in this industry was close to ninety thousand, and Dominion are practically untouched.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENI.
Alove all the Canadian will take pride in the fact popular for'm of government. The making of the may have the legislation he wishes, and he is allowed perfect freedom so long as this does not
interfere with the happiness and comfort of others.

THE GREAT WEST.
But it is on Western Canada in particular that the eyes of the world are fixed. Here there are four and British Columbia and with regard to each of
these a volume could be written. Manitoba is small in area when compared with the other provinces but
its position and natural advantages are such that it has been a great factor in the development of the nation. Last year its total grain crop was one
hundred and thirteen millions of bushels, of which nearly fifty millions was wheat. The value of its wheat-field crop was reckoned at seventy-five millions of dollars. Yet only about twenty per cent.
of the arable land has been brought under of the arable land has been brough
cultivation. Saskatchewan produced last year over two
hundred million bushels of grain, of which over ninety million bushels was wheat. The value of
the field crops was over one hundred and thirty the field crops was over one hundred and thirty
millions, which together with the live stock brought it over two hundred millions of dollars.
Alberta, a province the size of France, contained only one million are under cultivation. Last year it produced about ten million bushels of wheat
while the total value of its grain and roots wes while the total value of its grain and roots was
over twenty millions of dollars. Nor was this all, for its exports of live stock and dairy products amounted to ten millions.
British Columbia, the
British Columbia, the largest of all the provinces,
with seven thousand miles of coast line, is the mineral and lumber-producing province of the Dominion. Its mineral production last year was
close to twenty-five million dollars, while its lumber and fishing industries are growing so rapidly that it Not only this, but this province is coming to the front as a fruit producer, there being now over one hundred thousand acres devoted to this purpose.

THE GROWTH OF POPULATION.
One of the most important factors of our national development is that the population is growing at an
unprecedented rate. Last year the total arrivals were about one hundred and fifty thousand. One
half of the male portion consisted of farmers and farm laborers. Of these immigrants a great many
came from the British Islands and the United States and there are enough of these mingling with the native-born Canadians to keep the country British
in its language and sympathies. Efforts are being put forth throughout the whole country to
Canadianize thoroughly those who are likely to be Canadianize thoroughly those who are likely to be
out of touch with Canadian ideals. Good school accommodation is provided in all the provinces.
Ultimately these foreign-born ard their children will become good citizens and there is not one but can add something of value to our citizenship. The
caution of the Scotchman, the vivacity of the Frenchman, the dogged perseverence of the German,
the blunt directness of the Russian, the thrift of the Mennonite, the zeal of the Icelander all of these are valuable qualities and in the intermixture of
people in the years to come all these qualities will find a place.

A vision of the future.
The more a Canadian reflects upon the resources of his land, the more he allows his imagination to
picture what this land may be in fifty years the more satisfied he becomes that his country is to be the greatest on the face of the earth and that the
last west is the greatest west. When the forty cities of a eountry can boast of when the annual revenue of the country has reached the same figure; when its railway mileage equals the circumference of the earth; when the milk iadustry alone reaches a hundred millions; and
when the imagination can picture the grain ou'put of the near future at ten times this amount; then
surely there is every reason for encouragement and satisfaction.

- MORAL WORTH.

All this however is worth something provided only that the morals of the nation remain pure and
unsullied. Canada has done well to retain her quiet Sabbath and her old fashioned methods of living. She is going to see to it that none of those customs
and vices which have weakened the nations of Southern Europe shall affect injuriously the quiet and peaceable existence. "Canada for Canadians" doee
not mean that those who come to settle here must become serfs, but it does mean that if they throw in their lot with us they must recognize the ideals of purity and uprightness, and justice which here
are bound to prevail.


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making-up factories at Belfast.

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## ROBINSON $\mathcal{B}$ CLEAVER.LIMITED

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TAS: "

## Forging the Golden Chain. <br> By William Hamilton Osborne.

Jimmy Dolliver was slightly troubled. Natalie Pembroke laughed. Jimmy He was facing one of the problems of $\begin{aligned} & \text { was pacing slowly up and down the } \\ & \text { room. In all Monroe there was no man }\end{aligned}$ life. "It seems to me," he said slowly,
toying with the solitaire that graced toying with the solitaire that greace
Kiss Pembroke's hand, "that we ought it. "Yt was a part of Jimmy.
to marry-soon." To marry-soon. Pembroke flushed and nodded. "I think we ought," she answered. She hesitated for an in-
stant. "These long engagements seem, stant. "These long, engagements seem,
somenow, so cheap." Dolliver started. somenow, so cheap., Doliver started.
It seemed an odd thing for Natalie to say-his Natalie. The girl, too, seemed instinctively to understand that she had struck the wrong note. "I-I don't
mean that so much, Jimmy," she went mean that so much, Jimmy, she went
on, "and, onyway, it doesn't hit us, for on, and, onyway, it daged so long. But don't you know how people talked when
Tonm Dilkes and Aline Peterson stepped Tom Dilkes and Aline Peterson stepped
off." She sniggered at the recollection. off." She sniggered at the recollection
"After five years!" she laughed. "I think we ought to marry soon," she repeated soberly.
repeateo soberly. Dollivers' face clouded.
"It's a matter of pride with her," he
told himself.
To some extent he was right; to a very great extent he was wholly wrong.
For Natalie Pembroke-if the expres
"You!" she exclaimed. Again she laughed. "Do you know what the girls
say, Jimmy? They say there are few say, Jimmy? They say there are few
men that lavish money on a girl as you do on me. "They say," she smiled mischievously and with an appreciation
of the humor of her own remark-"that of the humor of her own remark-"that
you certainly do treat me well." you certainly do treat me well.
Jimmy laughed in spite of himself. anl yet, there was a grimness about it all. Here was Natalie Pembroke, the only child of old John K.-a man who could buy and sell many men in
Monroe; a man whose wealth had come Monroe; a man whose wealth had come down to him through generations-and yet, in spite of her innate refinement, she voiced unconsciously the sentiments of the age, and in the vernacular of the
times. That was the supreme test of tomes. That was the supreme tormy told himself, somewhat bitterly-Does this man make good? Does that other show his coin? But Natalie, too, was sobering. "We
can get along, Jimmy, I'm sure," she

"That is hardly the question. The point is, can we get along?"
sion be permitted-was head over heels said simply, and in what she considered in love with Jimmy Dolliver. She loved was a malt, him for his looks; she loved him for his
gentleness; she loved him because he was Jimmy Dolliver, and because he, too, was head over heels in live with her. And there was something behind Jimmy's personality that constantly
lent spice to his every word, his every aent spice to his every word, his every
act. It had puzzed her for a long while until she had heard it said one day that Jimmy Dolliver possessed executive ability. That was the phrase
-executive ability. Jimmy Dolliver -executive ability. Jimmy Dollive
was in the world and of it. He was masterful; he had force.
"Jimmy'll get along," Natalie's father had $s$ id to Natalie.
$\underset{\text { men of twenty-five getting along, as young }}{\text { Jimmy }}$ men of twenty-five do get along. He
was head man down at Eisenstein Thalheimer \& Company's, manufacturers of gold chains in Monroe. Jimmy was a practical man. Fortunately for himself, he was living in an age when
the American aristocrat doffed his hat in the presence of the practical, successful business man. Unfortunately for himself, he was living in an age when salaries were relatively small,
compared with the enst of living compared with the cost of living. and
when the essence of living consisted in keeping up appearances. It was an age when men who ought to marry early married late. And Jimmy Dolliver
 Natalie: "that is hardly the question. The point is. can we wet along? I have
fairly hard scratcling as it is." "Stop right there," exclaimed Dolliver; "father won't. He won't, in the first place, because we won't let him, you and I, and in the second, your
father will never see, will never know, the weak spots in our system of finance Father will hand out ivory pianos when we need a joint of mutton. He wil adorn us with an Oriental rug when we'd prefer to pay our rent on time.
know-I've seen and heard what other men have borne, and said. I-I want to begin on a sound basis, Natalie," he went on. "I'm not marying a rich girl. 'm marrying a girl whose father is rich. A rich girl is one who's rich in
her own right. l'm marrying you," he said, seating himself at her side, "because you're Natalie. You're marrying me because I'm Jimmy Dolliver. out together side by side" to fight it Natalie Pembroke drew a long breath. sounded good, this business-like
discussion. it was something different from the kind of thing she was she was standing on the threshold of "I'm afraid" continued Jimmy, "that T'm making a fool of myself in taking these things too seriously, but, some-
how, I want to be understood-I want how, I want to he understood-I want things understond. I can live, alone-
and on very little." He smiled. "It isn't rery romantic and it isn't vert
good taste, and it certainly is sordid, to

Winnipeg, July, 1910
The Western Home Monthly.
mention it-but it didn't cost much to reat you well, as your friends would ay. month; the opera once or twice year-figure it all out. How much year cost? It's mean and cheap to talk about it, but
"It's fun," returned Natalie; "and besides, when we did go, we had just everything and did everything there was to have or do."
"How much?" persisted Dolliver. "Oh, I don't know," she returned--
"twenty-five hundred dolhars. No More?"
Dolliver burst into a hearty laugh. This last year, he recurned, just three hundred and fifty dollars-at the rate of seven dollars a week.
it all out. For the rest, my board at Mrs. Tackleton's, and as for clothing and the other things-oh, yes, I could get along, but you and I-there's the rub. That's the thing we've got to think about, and we've got to think I'm going to take a step that's going to I'moing to take a hustle. Somehow-Natalie, I want you to be with "me when I'm
hustling. Somehow-" There (was a hustling. Somehow -", There was a
wild yearning within him. He threw wild yearning. withe girl and drew her toward him. "I want to begin lifenow," he said.
"And I," she whispered
"Forbes and I," he went on, 'rare going to buy out Eisenstein, Theimer gold chains. Practically we're running the business. Eisenstein is the only member of the firm that's left. He's tired and he.s old-fashioned. It's our mine. It's a good business. It needs building up. But we'll be manufacturing jewelers, Forbes and I-" "،Ther all get rich, here in Monroe," "They all get rich, here in Monro said Natalie.
"Those you hear about do," returned
Dolliver; "the rest don't I don't know which class we'll be in, but- I've got a fight to fight, Natalie girl, and I want to fight it with you at my side, urg.ng me on. Am I selfish? Am I wrong? Am I right? I'm afriad it means poverty for a long, long while-secret poverty; ces. How long, I cannot tell."
Had Jimmy Doliver been a little less of a business man he would not have Even as it was, he admitted to himself that he had not expressed them just in the way he ought. But he wanted to put Natalie on her guard; he wanted to
show her just how it would be; he show her just how it would be; he the record. She was willing to place herself on record.
She felt the doubt of her that his words unconsciously implied. "I think, Jimmy," she answered him, "that you
do not realize that it is the rich girl do not realize that it is the rich girlput it-who is willing to do as you say. We've been used to luxury; a litle adversity may be a relief. It is a
change. It is something new. If I were a factory girl I should look forward to marriage as a grand holiday. I would say, 'Now it is my turn to rest. I'll have servants. I'll order them around.' It is the poor girl who is not
willing to face poverty. The rich gir is, with the man she loves. It's the man after all, Jimmy Dolliver. The rest doesn't count so much."
Dolliver crushed
Dolliver crushed her to his breast She had said the thing he wanted her to
say, and just in the way he wanted her to say it.
"Are you sure?" he cried.
"Sure," she answered.
"Do you realize, little girl,' he asked, "what it all means?"
Jimmy," she answered, "we're going They married. All Monroe approved the match; all Monroe liked Jimmy
and loved Natalie. And Natalie's fath er, who was a club man, was glad to hare his only daughter so very well disposed of; he tapped her on the
shoulder. "Natalie,' he said, "Jimmy is the real
thing He's as a die, and he's got a thundering good
business reputation. You take good care
of him, and you'll be all right." him, and you'll be all right.
dimmy smiled. "We'll get. They ${ }^{\text {somed }}$ he assented.
They lived in a small cottage in good residence neighborhood oge in a outskirts of the town. Natalie had picked it out. Jimmy had suggested a
flat-not an apartment-at a rental. But he conceded the little sixroom cottage. The open air and the
little flower-beds would They flower-beds would do them good.
Thed the cheapest kind of a They hired the cheapest kind of a
servant, but changed her later for a good one.
'For," reasoned Natalie, "a cheap one wastes so much that a good one pays in
the end. She saves so much." "If there's anything to save," thought Jimmy, for his appetite and Natalie's' were sufficient usually to lick the platters clean.
"And besides," Natalie had told herself, "we've got to make some kind of a,
showing when Genevieve comes here." Genevieve was Genevieve Lawson, the bosom friend of Natalie. Genevieve had married G. J. Lawson, of Lawson \& Son brokers, in Monroe. G. J. Lawson was
young and fich. He, too, had a business reputation; though it was said about town that Lawson \& Sons was a concern that had learned to run itself. At any rate, G. J. did not let it interfere with his enjoyment of ife.
G. J. Lawson was as much a friend iof Jimmy's as was Genevieve of Natalie's. "We've got to make some little show, just to keep up with our wedding presents," Natalie told Jimmy Dolliver. Jimmy would nod in a tired sort of
way. He was always tired now, it way. He was always tirtd now,
seemed. "It's good to come home

"Wait till you have eight, like me," he said.
nights, now," he would tell her, "Why are you so tired, Jimmy ?" she "ould ask. "You didn't used to be." "Ah," returned Jimmy, "Forbes and our own account, you see. It's hard work to make both ends meet. But we're doing it all right."
"You get home so late,"
"You get home so late," she went on "It's a long walk, you know," he Inswered. He hadn't meant to say alie opened her eyes.
"Walk!" she exclaimed. "You don't mean to say you walk home!" Jimmy
nodded. "All that distance?" she per sisted. "How far is it?" "About a mile," Jimmy answered. He lied. It was two and a half. "It isn far. And besides, I need the exercise. walk in the morning when you're fresh and ride at night when you're tired?" "I walk both ways," returned Jimmy "Both ways!" she echoed. There wa note of increauly "Jimmy-why ?"
Jimmy took her hands in his. "Be "ause, little girl, he answered, smis: we're running so close to the wind down at the shop that it's matter of pennies-actually of pennies Forbes. my partner, doesn't economize Inst.' said nothing just then. But
She sat


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when she was alone she sat down and thought about it. "It seeems so
ridiculous," she told herself. It was ridiculous, The idea! What kind of a business was where ten cents a day could musband's a difference? She didn't, couldn't understand that some men sell their very shirts to make a business pay.
One day she picked up Jimmy's every-One day she picked up Jimmy's every-
day shoes. She turned them up. In day shoes. she was a hole, worn almost completely through.
"You must get a new pair of shoes, Jimmy," she said. "You always used
to be so well dressed, you know. And these shoes, why, they're disgraceful!" these shoes, why, they're disgracefu!"
"I'll get them," returned Jimmy, "just as soon as I have the time." He meant just as soon as he had the money, but he did not say it. And he
did not get a new pair. He had his old did not get a new pair. He had his old
ones patched and repatched. "It's a ones patched and repatched, he would tell her.
Natalie didn't like it. It all seemed so sordid. It was of a piece, too, with
the general lack of money in the house. the general hack of expected to roll in
Natalie had not riches. "I don't want money to spend
in luxuries," she assured herself; " "but I must have necessaries. And often there was no money for the barest living well. Her trousseau was still new; their house and table were
bountifully supplied with wedding presbountifully supplied with wedding pres-
ents. To their neighbors they seemed ents. To their neighbors they father prosperous. To they were comfortable. But to "Natalie- you better off when you were on a salary?" she one day asked her husband.
He shook his head. "I had more money for myself," he assented, "but
now-don't you see?-I've got a business. Natalie could not reason it out. What was the use subsist upon? And, besides, no on knew it was Jimmy's business. "that suppose," she had asked him once. "that it will be Dolliver
He had shaken his head.
He had shaken his head.
"It'll be Eisenstein-Thalheimer still," he had answered. "We can't afford to Somehow, it all seemed so futile to Natalie. She loved Jimmy-oh, so much!-but she doubted his business
wisdom. The old thing that had provoked her admiration-his executive ability-where was that?
"Don't you think, Jimmy," she said one day, after seven long days of financial famine, "that it would be
better to take a salary again?" better to take a salary again?"
"No," he cried, "no! You don't understand. We're forging
Vight
We're
Wore We're doing business. We're making
gold chains, and we're selling them, too.
No, no! waited. And it seemed as though things did get a bit easier. Now and then they took a night off', over in New York. And she had more money, too.
But Jimmy still kept up his own economy. "You look so shabbe" she complain. ed; what will people think?"
But he only smiled. "A man is But he only smiled. "A man is
judged by his wife's clothes, not his own," he told her. It was then that she exhibited rare presence of mind, so
she assured herself. She did not answer him. But, had she answered, she would have told him that it was not good to
wear your wedding trousseau for more wear your wedding trousseau for more than a year, no matter how good it
was, no matter how well it looked. She could have told him further, that so far as her new purchases went, his
wife was not well dressed. She was wife was not well dressed. She was
afraid, actually afraid, to look Gener vieve Lawson in the face again. And with-well, gowns. It was awful, somehow.
And one night Jimmy came home
with a new line in his face, but with with a new line in his face, but with "Natalie, girl", he said to her, after supper, "it's come-the thing I knew
must come. Forbes and I can't get along. His ways are not my wayd
think Forbes is too headstrong-he think Forbes is too headstrong-he
calls it being progressive. He's too extravagant. He keeps us in hot water all the time. We can't get along, that's all. We've got to separate. I've got to buy Forbes out, or he's got to buy me hat, that's all. 've got the firs "What will Forbes pay?" she asked It seemed to her the hand of Providence. If Jimmy could get Forbes to pay him, say, five hundred dollars for his share
of the business, they could buy some of the business, they could buy some
clothes and get ahead a little, and lothes and get ahead a little, and they could get along. It seemed good. "What, will Forbes pay," she queried, "if he stays in?"
"Ten thousand dollars-cash."
"Ten thousand dollars, cash!" she choed, faintly. It stunned her. Ten unatic. "Are you sure, Jimmy?" she queried. "Why, of course," he answered, in a
mater-of-fact tone; "but-Forbes isn't mater-of-fact tone; "but-Forbes isn'
going to buy it out, because I won't le him., I'm going to buy Forbes out, She smiled in spite of herself "With She smiled in spite of herself. "With what, Jimmy?" she queried. "Te "No," answered Dolliver, "and that's what I wanted to talk to you about Po going to give him twelve thousan dollars in my notes-notes that I've got
to pay. It's going to be a hard pull. I opay. It's going to be a hard pull.
wanted to see how you felt about it." "Jimmy!" It was a wail, almost of anguish. And then and there her pinion of Jimmy's mental ability underwent a complete change. It had part or the whole of the business could be worth ten thousand dollars. She had even. acknowledged that Jimmy-or Forbes, and probably the latter-must have had some ability to make a turn his back on ten thousand dollars when the business would hardly feed them as it was-it seemed a crime! Jimmy must be a fool.
Jimmy heard her out. But he sowly hook his head. "I must decide alone I must decide for you. I am doing it myself, you, Natalie, If it were for perhaps would take the ten thousand, Forbes out"
For her! It was so idiotic! When she would be the sufferer! But Jimmy's mind was made up.
"Some day. Some day," he told her. It made but small impression on her mind.
In the midst of 1. all, a crisis was approaching. Jimmy recognized it. glad or sory that Natalie had no mother. Now he was sorry that she had none. But the maternal instinct was alive in Jimmy, and he tried to be a
mother to her. But Natalie viewed the crisis with alarm. Poverty, she thought, under the circumstances, was terrific, perhaps fatal. And her mind, warped and startled as it was, fixed
itself and fastened upon one thing "I will have a trained nurse!" she would whisper to herself. "I will have a trained nurse! I will have proper care! I must, I must, I must!" sound. "I will have, broke forth into I must have proper care!" It was upon her tongue all day long. One night she broke out, hystericaly, with it, in the presence of Jimmy.
"Why, Natalie"
"Why, Natalie," he exclaimed, putting his arm about her, "you have one. You
have had one for a long while. arranged it all, long, long ago. Everything is arranged. Everything. Don't sou understand?"
She retreated, weakly. "But, but," she faltered, "we can't afford the "We must have the necessaries," he commented. She started. She had not understood before that a man who could walk to work and would wear disreput-
able shoes could' realize-but she did not understand Jimmy Dolliver, that was For the next year she really didn't care about money. She did not think
possessed the maternal instinct, too, buy some peanuts at a stand. It was and little Jimmy Dolliver, when he incomprehensible. It was absurd. She Jimmy, the paternal instinct was so to give him the opportunity to regain trong in him that his business suffered his office. Ten minutes later she through his late arrival in the morning, walked in. He was there. He rose and his early departure in the afternoon., Kissed her. Upon his lips was the odor "I've got to get back to the kid," he of those peanuts. "Natalie," he exclaimed, pleased. The The foreman grinned. "Wait till you foreman approached. have eight, like me," he said. "Have you had your dinner, sir?" the The Dolliver's kept on living as best foreman asked. "If so, I'll get mine." they might. Jimmy hád all he could do "Yep, answered Jimmy. "I've had to pay the notes as they came due. my dinner. Go ahead."
Natalie was glad that she had to stay
The foreman went. And yet, she did at home, where her scant wardrobe not understand. Business, sometimes, made but little difference. "As long as nobody'knows," she told of pennies. She did not know that herself. But it was heartrending. Gen- there were times when the only man in evieve Lawson would come in, detailing a factory who went dinnerless, perforce,
the fun, the times, that G. J. and she the fun, the times, that G. And she was the proprietor. All the others got would have-spending money. Money- Natalie, was not thinking of these Dolliver. And the old, old longing things. Her eyes had fastened upon would come back to Natalie. $\quad$ five ten-dollar bills that lay upon It was when Jimmy jr., was eighteen Jimmy's desk. months old that Natalie made up her "Jimmy," she said, "I've just got to mind, one day, that she must go to New go to New York, to get things for
York, and-buy. She left Jimmy. Jr., myself and the baby. I can't wait at home, with Maggie, with minute minute longer, and so I thought I'd

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Little Jimmy Dolliver, when he arrived, became her 1
directions covering every possible event come right down and -"" "How that might arise. factories. She had some little difficulty She looked at the money, factories. her husband's place of business "Fifty would do "..e, Jimmy," she
locating her it was in a dingy street. But she answered. "I can hardly make it go, located him first. He did not see her. But she saw him and watched him. It was twelve o'clock. She was behind
him. He strode along the street 'and him. He strode along the street and
turned a corner. She stopped, unseen. Around the corner was a fruit-stand, presided over by an Italian vendor of gentle mien. Jimmy "Dolliver put his hand in his
pocket. "How a-much?" asked Angelo. pocket. "How a-much? asked Angelo.
"Three cents' worth to-day," replied Jimmy Dolliver. Angelo measured out a haiadful of roasted feanuts, slipped them into a bag and passed it over. Jimmy Doliver slunk on down the street.
What frivolity! man, her husband, dropping his busi-

Jimmy Dolliver hesitated for a moment. Then he picked up the money and passed it over. "Take it :long," he immy, and you get there when yo can." He was just about to kiss her once more, when a man stepped in with bill is his hand. "Got that fifty for Carter-Welch?" h ueried. Jimmy scratched his head. "Carter-Welch'll have to wait," he "Inswered. "Its' the only time they ever
had to wait for me. I'll have the fifty Monday, certain, but not before." "O. K., Mr .Dolliver," said the man stairs. Dolliver smiled at his wife.


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"We like to
see," he said. Young Mrs. Doliver went. "I should
think Carter-Welch could wait!" she thought. She went to New York. She spent the fifty, carefuly, economically. feel good to spend moncy once again! It does!"
Two women sat next to her on the Christopher Street car as she came back home. On the way the attention of one was attracted by three and very
women, young and insty, dirty, who ca
packs of wood
"How can they do it?" sighed the woman next to Mrs. Jimmy Doliver. The other woman was a philosopen "My dear," she save to live their lives, you know." They have to live their lives! It was a new idea to Mrs.
idea that struck home. She must live idea that struck home. She must live
her life. She had not considered that her life. She had not considered for
before. She had taken Jimmy for better, for worse. And she must make
the very best of the very worst. And the very best of the very worst. And her life-so far it had been rebellion!
It could not be thus always. She It could not be thus ald be poor.
would be poor; Jimmy would be She must live her life. A sudden resolve thrust itself upon her-she
would live her life. would live her life.
And yet there were things she trolley, as she hung on a strap, she trolley, as she hung on a strap,
heard two men behind her talking.
"I can't go away now, not much," he said; "I'm a afraid. If I'm going to make gold chains l've got to stay right here in town. I've got to sell." casually.
"Of Eisenstein-Thalheimer," returned the other with a langh. "They're pushing us cise
Look out, yourself," It seemed incomprehensible, all this What was a business reputation worth if it did not bring Jimmy business What was a business worth if it lic not bring
But she thrust it all behind her. "I
have my life to live," she told hirself: have my life
"I'll live it."
And there was something strangely altered in the wife of Jimmy Dolliver
when Jimmy kissed her his welcome home that night, and lifted little Jimmy to be kissed. It was intangible, but it was there. An
"We'll fight it out together, Jimmy." she said; "and hereafter I 'll be a better fighter than I've been.
"What?" he exclaimed. "Better fight-
". No one could have been a better er. No one could have been a better
fighter than you've been." He drew her fighter than you've been." He drew he
tight. "Natalie, girl!" he whispered. tight, was two years later that he came in smiling one evening. "Natalie," he said, "G. J. Lawson is going to sell his brownstone house downtown. It's good
I've been through it. How would you like to buy it, little girl?"
She stared at him in amazement "How can we buy it?" she asked. "With money," he answered; "ou
money-made out of our business money-made out of our business-
your business and mine, Natalie," he said. "The business ?" she gasped; "is" there Monev in ihe business ?
a good business." he answered; "it's always been a good business. It's always been
good. From the start we've done well good. it rom the start we've done well
But it took money to run-and, now it's running, it brings in money." "You-never thought it

## pected it!" she protested. he returned "Never thought it?" he "Why I've

 "Why, I've always, known it. I'vealways seen it. I've always felt it coming."
They bought the Lawson house. But They hought the Lawson house. But
Lawson was not yet through with it. Lawson was not yet through with it.
"We're going to have a ball first
Natalie" said Genevieve "and then we Natalie." said Genevieve, "and then we
go to live abroad." go to live ahroad." hall. Natalie and
They had the bal Jimmy Dolliver went in their ow "That is, it's pours, if you like it.,"
Jimmy said, as they stepped into it Jimmy said, as they stepped into it
that night. For she had not know
before. "It's like old times," Jimmy
laughed, to cover up her confusion. "Hello, old man!" G. J. Lawson said to him later. "It seems queer, it does, -but we had to have a kick-up before we left, you know."
And Natalie noticed one thing that surprised her. The people that knew people-that knew her-seemed to know her husband much better than they dot
herself. Men stood at attention about him. Men sought him out. Men him. Men sought him or
introuced thir wives to him.
say. "Who is Mr. Dolliver?" she heard a new arrival ask.
"Dolliver?" replied the new arrival's husband. "Haven't you ever heard of Eisenstein-Thalheimer, manufacturers of jewelry here in town?"
"Oh, of course!", was the reply.
"Well, Dolliver is Eisenstein-Thalheimer, that's alt:" It was enough. Dolliver, of Eisenstein-Thalheimer, moved into the Lawson house. And Lawson moved to Europe-he was
retiring, so Monroe understood, having retiring, so Monroe understood, having
made or inherited his pile. Dolliver shook his head.
It was a year later that he told his wife about it. "G. J. Lawson and Genevieve have come back to Monroe,"
he said. "They're broke. They were he said. "They're broke. broke a year ago when $I$ bought the house. I knew, but few besides did. They got reckless, that's all. They didn't know the value of money." He
paused. "By the way," he added, paused. "By the way," he added,
"Lawson has asked me for a job in the factory, and I've given him one-head bookkeepeer; private secretary. I had to, and besides, Lawson and I can get along together, though I expect, he'll lord it over me to beat the band." "Well
Natalie drew a long breath. did you ever?" she exclaimed.
"I saw it coming all along," said Jimmy Dolliver.
"What?" asked

- "Everything," returned Dolliver. "Here it comes now," he added, turning into the ham. Jr., was coming blithely
For Jimmy, Jr down the stairs.


## The Best of Friends.

There are no friends like old friends
To help us with the load That all must bear who journey O'er life's uneven road
And when unconquered
nd when unconquered sorrows

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Ind when unconquered sorrow } \\
& \text { The weary hours invest }
\end{aligned}
$$

The weary hours invest, words of old friends Are always found the best.
There are no friends like old friends To calm our frequent fears, Then shadows fall and deepen
Through life's declining years And when our faltering footsteps Approach the great divide, We'll long to meet the old frie
Who wat on the other side.
"In the morning fix thy good pur pose; and at night examine thyself behaved thou hast done, how thou has behaved thyself in word, deed and
thought."-Thomas A. Kempis.

In days of sunshine, cloud or rain, And toward each other do our best And toward each other do our best
To lend a heiping hand.

Wise Waiting
All good abides with him who waiteth wisely; we shall sooner over
take the dawn by remaining here than by hurrying over the hills of the west have done. still less what we ar doing. Wait till evening and other
parts of our day's work will shine than we had thought at noon, and we shall as. when the farmer has reached the end of the furrow and looks back, h can tell best where the pressed
earth shines most. -Thoreau.
reply.
enstein
enstein-T
n-Thalheimer,
house. - And
tood, having
e. Dolliver
Lawson and
Ma Monroe,
to
They wer
pought th
besides dic
money". H
a job in the
tary. I ha
expect he
e band.
eath.
long," said

## The Vanishing Extract.

## By Edgar Franklin.


really really buckles down to
business and tries its best to push the top out of the tube, and
mankind swelters and gasps and mops its forehead with its handkerchief, and the newspapers rub it in by running, "Heat Wave"sgare heads in seven-inch type-
then the folks who manufacture icecream by the ton go to buying gallons upon gallons of flavoring extracts.
That is, if the extracts are the right
sort. their sugar and molasses trade, made just the right sort of extracts. It was their business and their pride. What they called "Rex Vanilla" sold for twenty dollars a gallon, and co. The bè beaten at ten times the price. They made an extremely fancy extlar-a-gallon pistachio that drove competitors into greén fury.
It may be surmised, then, that Johnson \& Walling were prosperous. Part of their prosperity they owed to the summer broiled on without cessation for ten mortal weeks. Another part they owed to Scovill.
Scovill was the energetic young man who had charge of their flavoring extract laboratory. Single-handed, he
manufactured the deliciously odorifermanufactured the delids, botled them and handed them out all ready for shipment; and Johnson \& Walling felt that if ever a man gelonged in the "perfect treasure" class, that man was Scovill.
He had come to them from a large Chicago house in the same line; he knew his business thoroughly; he worked like a trooper; and the extracts
which he turned out were distinctly
"It."
The heat-heartily blessed by Johnson \& Walling and fluently cursed by the general public-had been contin-
uing for a month or more on that paruing for a month or ticular Monday morning. Johnson, perspiring but joyful, was out among the ice-cream people, taking orders as fast as his fountain pen could
jot them down. Walling sat in the jot them down. Walling sat in the
office on the ground floor, prodded the ofice on the ground floor, prodded thed
shipping clerk to higher speed, goaded
the bookkeeper to greater exertions, and himself wrote receipts for the drivers. It was hot-""hotter'n thunder," as was deserted and still, and in the quiet was deserted and still, and in the hummed alond, as he read from a sheaf of orders in his hand to the shipping clerk. "Ready, Jones? All right. J. F.
Brown, two gallons Rex; Brightman, Brown, two gallons Rex; Brightman,
three gallons; Samson Brothers, ten three gallons; Samson Bhathers, ten gallons. Gee whizz! What an order! galred. Walling. "Well, that makes fifteen gallons of Rex Vanilla to go, beside what's ready now."
"Samson Brothers, ten gallons Rex
Vanilla," intoned the shipping al "Col Ah Seovill the you here?" Scovill had just come down from the laboratory. "Got fitteen gallons Rex ready to go," "Fifteen?" Scovill echoed. "Why, no, "Why not?" asked the junior partner, somewhat astonished. "You had twenty gallons bottled last night." "Yes, but you took seven of
before I arrived this morning." "You-or somebody else-took seven
gallons of Rex Vanilla Extract out of the stock."
Say, Scovill, is the heat getting into
. "Vobody but yourself has touched that stock."
"Vhat!" Scovill's eyes opened. "Certainly not. It's just as you left "It is nothing of the sort!" said nico-
vill warmly. "When I left last night there were twenty one-gallon bottles
filled and on the shelf. This morning I found seven of them on the floorcmpty., I supposed that you had used "You mean to tell me that seven gallons of that expensive stuff have dis"They arer none-that's certain. Pos sibly Mr. Johnson had them emptied in a keg for somebody."
"He couldn't have. Johnson left be-
fore I did last night fore I in yet last night, and he hasn't been in yet this morning. Scovill, are y certain that the stuff is gone?"
"Come and see for yourself," the young man suggested.
Walling frowned in perplexity.
"Why, it's ridiculous!" he said. "You or something, Scovill. I'll go up with
gut intor
Now, the building of Johnson \& Wal Now, the building of Johnson \& Wa
ling was a little more than two lofts, with a cellar underground. This latter apartment contained innumerable sugar and molasses barrels, and the big fur-
r.ace which in winter sent grateful vol race which in winter sent grateful volumes of hot air through the heaters.
The ground 'floor held the offices and The ground floor held the offces ahid in a corner of the loft above was built the laboratory where Johnson \& Walling's flavoring extracts were manufac
tured by Scovill tured by Scovill.
The latter led
Together they entered the latairs. Scovill pointed silently to the seven big Sottles on the floor.
There was no mistaking the fact they all bore the Rex label, and every one of them was as empty as the day it left the glass-works.
"Well, I'll be hanged!" ejaculated Walling. "The stuft's been stolen!" "But how?"
"Gad! I give that up! Was this door to the stairway locked?"
"Certainly keep the certan. I have the one key-you keep the duplicate in the safe."
"And how about the door leading to

## "And how

Scovill tried it
Scovill tried it.
"Humph!. This has been unfastened!" he announced.
"Then that must. went," Walling sighed. "What a blamed shame-seven gallons of Rex
"Who do you suppose could have
taken it?" "D "Don't ask me. It must have been
one of those confounded drivers," said one of those confounded drivers," said
the junior partner. "In all probability the junior partner. "In all probability
he sneaked up the back way, emptied he sneaked up the back way, emptied
the extract into a keg, and carried it off through the loft. But he couldn't get it out of the place. They all have leave at night." "He got it qut of here without much
trouble," Scovill observed dryly. trouble, Scovill observed dryly. Well, he won't do it again. I'll fix that door so that it will retire from business permanently. Tell the boy to bring, me up
the hammer and some big nails, Scovilf, please:"
The boy arrived within a moment or two, and with a grim smile Walling set
to work to nail the door to the casing. In a very few minutes he had put that portal beyond hope of being opened with anything short of a battering-ram. "There! Ma the out through that Rex Vanilla goes out through that Under the surface, the theft created a considerable sensation. It was not discussed openly; but between Johnson and Walling and Scovill the matter was argued at length, and they arrived at
It seemed indisputable that the extract had been carried off through the loft door of the laboratory-but what
had been done with it thereafter? had been done with it thereafter? A
keg that contains seven gallons of liquid keg that contains seven gallons of liquid
cannot be shoved into a man's vestcannot be shoved into a man's vest-
pocket, and assuredly nothing of the pocket, ad been carried out by any of the workmen.
Consequently, the stuff must still be Consequently, the stuff must still be

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in the building-and they instituted a quiet search.
They dug and delved into every nook and corner. They turned upside down
piles of loose bagging, and peered into piles of loose bagging, and peered into
empty boxes and empty barrels, but empty boxes and empty barrels, but
there appeared no sign of the missing seven appallons. They seemed simply to
sis. have passed into thin air.
At the end of three or four days, Johnson \& Walling concluded that they
might as well pocket the loss philosophmight as well pocket the loss philosoph-
ically and forget the matter. They could keep a sharp watch on the drivers and upon the one or two workmen, and that was about all.
Business thereafter resumed its usual
course.
The heat-the glorious, extract-selling heat-continued unabated, and flavoring extracts were sent out almost as rapidly as Scovill could make them. The mysterious theft dropped into was a pretty stiff loss-but they were making it up.
And then, one morning, some five
minutes after his arrival, Scovill hurminutes after his arrival, Scovill hur-
ried down ine office again with a queer smile on his lips.
"Five gallons Rex, two gallons of pistachio and two gallons of volet!" he announced. "What about 'em?" asked Walling, pushing away at his pen.
"Gone!" said Scovill pen. laconically.
"What!" cried Johnson, whirling about in his chair, as Walling leaped from the stool. "More stuff stol
"As sure as you live."
"It's
"It may be impossible, but it's a cold fact. I haven't touched the bottles. They're just as I found them. Come and see for yourselves."
ratory.
Scovill had spoken the truth
Ranged along the wall stood nine tract bottles, labeled, and containing
the dregs only of their recent contents The three men stared at the line in utter bewilderment. One of the doors was nailed hard and fast-the other had been locked all night. Yet nine gallons of extract had vanished as completely
as if it had never existed! "One hundred and eig
worth, and gone as clean as a whistle!"
Johnson gasped at last.
"And they didn't go through that loft "oor, either, supplemented Walling, "And they didn't go through the other door, either, Mr. Walling, unless you unlocked it, for I've had the other key on my ring all night." gone?" Johnson demanded.
The trio found seats and pondered the problem.
Putting the
Putting the doors out of the question,
there were just threm the laboratory remaining.
fromess The first-the big window-would
obviously be useless to the thief, obviously be useless to the thief, for it
overlooked the street. Had anything overlooked the street. Had anything
been passed out, it must have been seen been passed out, it must have been seen by at least a dozen people, for the the adjacent tenements in the open air all
night. The other exit was the large skylight, which could be raised and low-
ered upon occasion. How the thief could ered upon occasion. How the thief could
contrive to reach the roof, drop into the laboratory, and climb out again, without attracting the watchman's attention, was beyond conception; yet of working.
Still further, there was hardly room for a man to wriggle in and out, carrying nothing. Burdened with nine gallons of liquid, an escape through the
skylight seemed an absolutely skylight seemed
possibility.
"But I'm hanged if I can see how else it was done," said Walling, when
the subject had been threshed to the cnd. "He must have come over the roots and through the skylight."
"Nonsense," said Johnson; "it's im. possible."
"It seems so. I'll admit," said Wal-
ling. "but har. ling; "but have. you any hetter expla-
nation to offer",
"Me?
thing's the blackest kind of mystery to me." "How about you, Scovill?" or heard of anything so confoundedly queer in my life!" "Well, I tell you, it was the skylight," Walling reiterated. "That. is
the only way the fellow could possibly the only way the fellow could possibly
have gone in and out. Had he gone have gone in and out. Had he gone
through the building the watchman must have heard him. Listen to this scheme.
"To-night, Scovill, you leave a light hour or so and sle go home in an hour or so and sleep. Then I'l return
after closing time, sit down on the roof beside the skylight and watch. If the fellow comes over the roofs, I'll get him. If he wriggles through the keyhole, I'll
have a glimpse of him through the sky have a glimpse of him through the sky-
light. See? Either way, if he comes, I'll have a look at him, and maybe more. How's that for a scheme $r^{\prime \prime}$. "Suppose he doesn't choose to visit "Then, by Jmiminy, I'll stay on that roof every night until he does come!" Before lunch, Walling went for his nap.

Johnson was up to his ears in work him from the laboratory: "E'm going now." What? All right." "Eh? What? All right."
"Do you want to look at the stock Everything's in shape for the night" "Oh-no," Johnson called back. "Got a memorandum of what's there?" "Yes. The Rex Vanilla shelf is full

"Little Mary Jane's top note."
-thirty one-gallon bottles. Then there "All firlt-let of cJohnson, dashing back to that," said through which he had been running. "The gentleman won't visit the laboratory to-night, any way, if Walling's
going to watch on the roof. You may depend The extract-maker locked the door of the laboratory and descended.
he murmured in the over the keyhole," he murmured in the senior partner's we shall find it out that way" "Good idea," Johnson commended approvingly.
When the
When the men had gone and the place Was empty except for the watchman, through the scuttle to the re his way He took his station by the skylight in such a position that by turning his ment below or either survey the apartend of the or sweep the roofs to the He laid his revolver beside him and laughed savagely. If the individual who had made a fine art of spectacular extract stealing had happened to turn up
that night, he wouldn't leave with a whole skin. he wouldn't leave with a In the morning, Johnson and Scotrgether they monnted to the laboraThere was not a scar on the thin
is working out a grudge against us! We'll have to built a spook-proof vault
to keep the infernal extracts. Bah! It beats the very devil."
Walling laughed sourly as his associate stamped down to the office. It
certainly did seem to have some connection with the Old Nick.
And the worst of it was that not a single tangible clue existed to show that the extracts had been removed by other means than sheer maic. Had the mystery would have held a somewhat more solid quality; but for the extract simply to desert its jars in the dead of
night was rather staggering.
night was rather staggering. The day, as usual, was hot and sultry, and frightfully busy, and no ment found time to draw an idle breath. But late in the afternoon a respite came, and Scovill repaired to the office, where the air was rather less speculated fruitlessly with the partners as to the phenomenon.
Both of them
Both of them had candidly "given it Scovill was apparently unable to better. plished a complete circle, and came back to the starting point- $\bar{n} 0$ wiser than when they began.
Scovill finally arose and yawned.
"My day's work is over," he sai "Everything is ship-shape up above. I think I'll clear out if you have no objection."
"Go ahead," said Johnson.
Scovill loitered toward the laboratory for his hat and coat. Johnson was hunting for the box of cigars, while Walling drowsed happily in his cha and was just falting deliciou doze, when:
"Mr. Johnson! Mr. Walling! Come up here-quick!" rang through the place in Scovil's voice. "By George, he's caught the thief He's got the son of a gun!" Johnson yanking Walling from his chair. But there he was wrong.
For when they tumbled pell-mell into the laboratory, there stood Scovill, seemingly paralyzed, staring stupidly a Vanilla bottles, ranged along the sid of the room
"And it can't be ten minutes since frst went down-stairs!" Scovill mut tered.
owed.
utterly uneventful days folOn the afternoon of the second, Johnson came in from his round of ice-crea tomed weariness. "did you ever "Walling," he said, "did you ever ex pect to see compet,
Vanilla of ours?" "No, sir!" replied the junior partner. "And I don't expect to noy." had something altogethersdistinctive in that stuff-something that nobody would duplicate or cut prices on." "So we have. You can't touch our Rex Vanilla," Walling said, with placid "Don't you believe it-not for a "Don't,
minute."
"Why",
"Why?" a fellow named McMullen
There's a fellow named of town," somewhere on "who is making every bit as good an extract and selling it for just eight dollars a gallon!"

## "What!

"Fact. I've been up against him for two or three days now. The man has cut me out of at least a dozen orders to-day. Folks say that his vanilla is,
as fine as ours in every particular-" "As good as Rex?" cried Walling. "As good as Rex?" cried Walling.
"Yes; and what's more, it is. It seems to be almost identical. I got a little sample from one of the confertioners who bought of this McMullen. Here it is."
Johnson extended the bottle.
 rubed a little of the extra
palms and sniffed critically.

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## Looking West Prince Rupert

"Well-that's a mighty choice va- way of the feed-store next door. It strikes me that it is about time for "I tell you Jim what with this son. II tell you, sim, whit burglaries, and so on, the business isn't what it used so on, the business
to be." "Ah, about the vanishing extract,"
said Walling, glancing about to make sure that they were alone. "See here,
suspect Tom. Did you ever suspe
having a hand in that?" having a hand in thaten!
"I don't know that it's altogether nonsence," muttered the junior partner gravely.
"But it is-on the face of it. Why, suppose that the fellow was a professional crook, he couldn get the extract
out with him. He always passes through the office, and he never carries so much as a bundle. Any way, he's as straight as a string, Jim."
"Are you sure of that?"
"He had the best kind of recomme "He had the best kind of recommenpeculiar smile. "Tom, have you ever met Rob Jergensen?"
"Never heard of him.
"He's the generad manager of that Chicago house. I used to know him yesterday in the Astor House and yesterday in the
lunched with $\$$ him."
lunched wi"
"Well ?"
"Well—" laughed Walling. I happened to speak of Richard Scovill, and how satisfactory we had found him, and Jergensen thought I was crazy.
"Because Richard Scovill has been back in his old position with the Chicago house for nearly eight months!"
"With the Chicago house!" Jergensen
"Precisely. Furthermore, informed me that Scovill hadn't been outside of Chicago for five years. He them, and failed-and then went back to his old job."
"And still further, the Chicago Scovill lost a wallet containing his letters of recommendation about a year ago." "Then Scovill isn't Scovill-is that the idea?" "That's the idea. Our Scovill is somebody who found the original Scovill's letters and knew the business of making extracts. Probably he has excellent reasons for not possessing his knowing where the reas scovill stood in our line, he came here and got the job. Are you sure of him now?"
"I can't see that he has had any I can't see that he has had any
chance to steal our extracts-to save chance to steal our extracts-to save
my life I can't." my life I can't." I," sighed Walling,

> See here, I'm going up to the roof by


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of stone with the hammer, and when I saw that, I wasn't much scared by his actions, I told him what Miss Nellie sadd, and then I added secret about that red rock you've been breaking, and all I've got to say is that if you think I'll blab about it, you don't know me, and you'd better discharge me at once." His face changed then.
"That's so"" he said.
a man keep his mouth shut as close Um-you know what the rocks are?" "No, I don't know, and I dón't aim
to ask," I said "But.they look like the to ask," I said. "But they look like the
iron ore 1 used to work in-" iron ore 1 used to work in-"That's itt" he said. "The whole gulf's an iron mine, and I guess you knew it
the moment you saw the stuff, seeing the moment you saw the stuff, seeing
you worked in a bed of it up in Jefferyou worked in a bed of it up in Jeffer-
son City. Now you keep still until I get title to the farm, and I'll make you get title to the farm, and I I begin de-
oreman of the gang when
velopment work."
'Will those pipes keep the frost from nipping your early beans?', said I.
1 calculated I shouldn't have to wait too, for a time; but he lost his grip more than a year for that job, for I'm
lucky, but things don't always happen way, the place went to the bad
and when he found he had to die soon as I expect When we got home, Miss Nellie met us in the front yard.
"Here's a postal from Odgen's nephew," she said holding it up. "He's to reach the Falls at four oclock. You wanted to be called, if necessary, you
know, so I sent Jacob." know, so I sent Jacol," "That's right, Nellie," said Mr. Bur well. "I knew you wanted me the we'll be as friendly as we can to young Mr. Odgen. It's no more than right
we should, seeing his uncle was nearest neighbor for so many vear We must make him feel comfortable." As Miss Nellie turned away her eyes
half closed, just as her father's did

some kind of game when he was talking about being friendly to the young man.
And it was a slick game, too, but of course I didn't show any interest in what was said and done then.
As I said, the uagen farm joined ours on the south. It lay where the land began to pitch down into the valley. The house was small and old
the barn was worse, and the whole place was grown up to weeds and quack and briars. I have heard that Mr. Burwell used to complain about the eyesore as much as anybody, but for the last year or so before old Odgen died
(he'd been dead a week when his nep. hew came), there wasn't a man in the country that showed any sort of friendly interest in the old crank but inr. Burwell.
Did I call old Ogden a crank? Well
that's what he machinist in his day. Then he bought the farm and said he'd show people how to raise big crops. And he did it,
 he made a will leaving the farm to some kind of asylum down the valley
unless a nephew of the same name liy mless a nephew of the same name liv-
ing in New Jersey, somewhere, would come up and raise a crop on one acre that would sell for a thousand dollars. And the crop was to be raised within wo years of taking possession. five-hundred-dollar crop, but the price was raised, and just why no one seemed to know or care, at that time, though I had an idea which I kept to myself. his roads. Mr. Burwell soon hitched up me smile to think how away. It made would feel when he came to his farm especially if he really were a farmer, as everybody said he was. But I never

Winnipeg, July, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.

Burwell was driving up past the place, the surface. Then above these openings course.
"You see you've got a good start with blackberries, times." "Not blackberries," said Ogden. "At
leats not big enough for me. Strawleast not big enough for me. Straw-
berries do with hill culture, but as for me, I like string beans. beans, too." "Um, ' 'm afraid the quack'll give you a. lot of trouble if you try beans,", said
Mr. . unewell
" cheerfully as if quack were as easy to get rid of as dandelions. "The heavier the quack, the better the soil." He was talking as if he was really determined to try
was. Mr. Burwell set him down as about as much of a crank as old Ogden had been. But this is not to say the young fellow did not examine the land.
He looked at every rod of it, and he

"Nellie and I had become very friendly."
would have seen the ore if Mr. Burwell | him for the harvest-two dollars a day, hadn't thought to send me down and and worth the money, as I had to admit, hide what was in sight. When he was though I hated him for his airs. Bedone, he said: tween hay and oats he had a few days "It needs humus and it needs lime, off, and he put in the time ploughing but it's got the making of the best soil under the wee a ton of quicklime and
I ever saw. Best of all, it slopes to the I ever saw. Best of all, it slopes to the he spred it in, after which he put on south, and then theres the sprition. I think I can make it show a ton of phosphate (he called it "a up as well as Uncle Ben wanted me to mixture of potassium sulphate and
do."
acidulated rock!"), and harrowed that do." Mr. Burwell said it was hard word to $\begin{aligned} & \text { acidulated rock!", and harrowed that } \\ & \text { in. Last of all he sowed Canada peas }\end{aligned}$ keep from laughing when he said that, in drills. Did I say he had determined to try especially as the soil was underlaid with Did I say he had old saying, "A fool limestone, a few feet down, and it crop- for luck," came true. Rain fell just ped out along the road. But what yet, right, the weather was coolish, and did first of all seemed more foolid three along in August the vines were a foot lines of tiles under the patch, $66 \times 660$ deep, and solid, as one may say, all over feet large, that he laid out for beans. he pand, after spending more money At the upper end of each line of tiles und and cowhe put in an elbow, and so with added for phosphate, "for a cover crop to
tiles made openings from the drains to horn turnips,

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plough under next spring," as he said. when we've taken the conceit out of plough under next spring, as he said
His luck in rains changed them but he put a big ram at the spring in the gulf and it throwed the water right to the
head of the patch. It was a sight to see head of the patch. It was a sight to see
his stuff grow after that, but it was just disgusting to hear him talk about it. And that wasn't all that roiled me, either. He had a big lot of books sent up from his old home-he was living but we must all go down and look at them standing on shelves, and toll him how much we appreciated that sort of thing; at least, Mr. Burwell did, but I up to our house; and they werent all up to our house ; and they werent aim
about farming, ither. Some of them
were poetry- $I$ looked to see- and one were poetry -1 looked to osee- and one
day 1 heard Miss Nellie say to her mother:
"It does seem good to have some one in the neighborhood with some culture, doesn't it $\%$ " And her mother smiled when ded
of course, he didn't talk poetry to Mr. Burwell knd me. It was all about his books on soils and crops and "ra tions" especially rations for the stock.
Ho said it was a waste of land to let sows run to pasture, and that one acre of land like ours could be made to sup. ply two head of stock with hay or fodder. Mr. Burvell humored him, of
course; but when we were alone tocourse; but when gether, he said to me.
"The boy's got his head full of his The boy's got his head full of his
course he knows some things now. Hes course he knows some things now. He's
learned how to work up soil from those learned how to work up soil from those
market-gardeners down near New York, harket-gardeners down near New York,
and $\mathrm{Y} m$ thinking that if his uncle's will
hadn't called for a thound instent hadn't called for a thousand instead of
five hundred he might have won five hundred he might have won out,
even though no one ever got more than even though no one ever got
three hundred out of an acre." He laughed softly when. he'd said that, but he didn't say anything more. That winter Ogden went to the Falls
and got work in a livery stable. and got work in a livery stable.
"Couldn't you get $\mathbf{a}$ better job? I heard Miss Nellie ask him.
"Yes, in a way", he said, "but the wages are better there, and you know I
need every cent I need every cent I can get,",
I don't know why Miss Nellie asked that question, but $I$ know that the work did not keep him out of society. Why, before the winter was over ie was lect-
uring in one of the churches. I heard uring in one of the churches. 1 heard
him once, but that was enough for me. He generally talked about birds and posies and what he called the wonders of nature; and when I heard him he
said everything in the world-even the said everything in the world-even the
steel in an axe-was made up of little bits that he called molecules, "just as a sand-bank is made up of yrains of sand," he said. Then he said all of the
molecules were all the time in motion molecules were all the time in motion
and not one of them touched the other. and not one of them touched the other. was saying something great; but I had used an axe in my time, an
found the edge tolerably firm.

Still he had some sense. He got ohummy with the owner of the stable, who said he helped business, and so he
was able to buy what he called "old was able to buy what he called aut
stable sweepings' at a bargain. He put
fitty fifty loads on his beanpatch in March,
and and plowed them in, for the snow went
off early that spring; and it went from off early that spring; and
his bean-patch first of all, on account of that peration business, he said. After he ploughed the ground he kept his
harrows-disk and smoothing-going harrows-disk and smoothing-going
about all the time. Some snow fell, of about all the time. Some snow fen, or
course, before the end of the month, but it did not lie a day on his lot. Finally he spread on another ton of his
"notessium sulphate and acidulated "potassium sulphate and aoidulated
rock"-huh!-and worked that in. Then rock"-huh!-and worked that in. Then
on May 1 he put in his beans. on May 1 he put in his beans. that night. "The frost'll mow his crop for him. I was getting scared over the
way he has handled that land. It's the way he has handled that land. It's the
best piece of ground in the state for beny proce. of think he stood to win, if
any he hadn't been in such a hurry to plant; but now it's all off and he'll soon pack up for home."
self, but I wasn't so sure that the poung self, but 1 wasn't so sure that the young
fellow would go back to New Jersy;
the felhow ough, of course, I didn't say anything
about that about that.
of course,
Ot course, we all watched his patch
after that. Ogden kept his chimners drawing every warm day, and he pluyged them at for dor oclock every afternoon to stop the draft for the
night. The soil dried out rapidly, bat
made little ditches between all he made little dithes between apt the irrigation ram thumping whenever water was needed-" "about an acre incl at an application," as he said. Nobody ever saw such beans in our country,
nor better anywhere. And the mon they grew, the more nervous the young fellow seemed to get. Or if he didn't did. Anyway, I got in the habit of taking a quiet look at the patche every
night; and I generally saw him out beside it, if the weather was anyway cool. He had two thermometers tied to a stick with a wet rag around one of them, and he told Mr. Burwell that No frost came, however, and time passed until the 15th of May; and the weather records, kept at the Falls
showed that wed never had showed that wes
after that date. "It's, just as I said, sir, 'a fool for "it ne be", he said "but the a sign of frost in the sair this winere" a sign of frosi eyes about half-way and the wet his finger in his mouth and held it up in the air.
"We"ll have some frost here for sure," he continued; "but whether it will
touch his warmed-up slope, who touch ${ }^{\text {knows }}$,
We went about our work and said no more, but both of us were thinking ting an iron mine. After supper. I had to hitch up a carriage-horse for Mrs. Burwell and Nellie, who said they were going to some kind of church doings
down at the Falls, and then I walked down at the Falls, and then I walked
down the road and cut across the meadow to the head of his bean-patch. "If he sees me," thinks II, "TMl tell him I came to learn his trick of keeping of the frost, as he was telling me He was always glad to talk about such things, and I knew I could fool him out of thinking I was spying on him. there was no moon the bright as they always are on a frosty night, and I could see everything. I was expecting to find him out with his thermometers working, but not a sign of him could I see; and then I
noticed that there was no light in the house. Seeing that almost took my
hreath, for the same minute I saw the water was rumning into the waste-drain from his irrigation-pipe, and it occurred make sure the frost would cut those beans for good and all.
First I knocked at the door to make sure, and when I got no answer I hur-
ried home. Mr. Burwell was in the yard ried home. Mr.
looking at the sky,
"Coll was "Oden's "Come on, sir", said I. "Ogden's gone a away and we'll just help the frost
a bit. We'll just turn on the irrigating a bit. Well just turn on the irrigation
stream and see that the whole patch stream and see cat oration will cool
is wet. things off, as he is always telling, and the frost'll do the rest good and slick." "That's so', 'he said, and then he
stopped. "It's malicious mischief in the stopped. "It's malicious mischief in the
eve of the law; and what's more, the eye of the law; and what's more, the
risk is too big, no matter how much I may lose if I don't do it." "Aill right, sir," said I ", "if that's the
" "All right, sir,", said I, "if that's the ford to lose the job of foreman of a mine gang, risk or no ri,
are seared,
Till go alone."
That setled it. He went, and we gave the patch one of the "acre inches" about. We calculated to give a little more, but we heard a team coming up the road, and just dropped everything and went home
T've an idea Mr Burwell was feeling pretty nervons when we got there.
Anyway, he kept saying, "It's a good Alling 广ve always heen friendly to him. It always pays to be friendly," Then
when we cleaned our shoos, I noticed when we cleaned our shoes, I notied dirt out of a crack where he had a patch on one heel. T had to laugh quietly at that, for the dirt was from the
yoad, anid even if it had been from the rond, and even if it had been from the
bean-patcll, no one could have told the bean-patcrl, no one could have told the
difference. So, all things considered, I was feeling pretty well whien I went to bed, and aill the better, maybe, because
Mrs. Burwell and Xellie hat not come Mrs. Burwell and Nellie had not come Nest murning Nellie did not come ing whenever said. Nobody And the more vous the young
or if he didn't in the habit o the patch ever
saw him ou or was anyway ometers tied t around one o rost was due. ever, and time May; and the
at the Falls at the Falls sir, 'a fool for
urwell, that af id, "but there's this minute." his mouth and here for sure," hether it wil
slope, who ork and said no were thinking chance of get horse for Mrs. said they were church doings
then I walked across the mea bean-patch. ks I, "I'll tell
trick of keeptrick of keep- was telling me was chimneys." to talk about could fool him spying on him. night, but the could see everyto find him out orking, but not ee; and then
no light in the no light in the nute I saw the the waste-drain
and it occurred and it occurred
the chance to ould cut those e door to make answer I hurI. "Ogden's tion will coo ays telling, and rood and slick.
and then $h$ and then h
mischief in th hat's more, th er, how much ", "if that's the but I can't af
foreman of isk. So if you went, and we
ne "acre inches" always talking
00 give a little eam coming up ell was feeling we got thered
m, "It's a good
riendly to him riendly," Then hoes, I noticed here he had
to laugh quiet was from th
been from th been from the
1 have told the rs considered,
whien I went to maybe, because had not come
down to breakfast. Mrs Burwell said she needed more sleep, and Mr. Bur whowed he was thinking of way that else. We'd seen frost when we wer doing the chores, and when we went out fter breakfast the frost was still ther
It looks all right, sir," said I.
"Yes," he said. "I never saw one as ate as this befor Your job on the mine gang is all right; of course I'm
We were on the way to the barn, but just then we heard a noise at the gate, and both of us turned. What we saw waving some trouble shutting the was and when that was fixed he came on and when his hands into all kinds of shapes.
"Just you keep shut and let me do the talking," said Mr. Burwell. "He's seen the beans, and he's taking it hard. Then, as the young man came near, he
continued, as cheerful as ever: "Good morning, Ben. You're out early, eh?"
"Thank you, sir. Ye-es, sir. It's when I saw what you had done for the beans I just had to come and-and-I don't hardly know how to go, on, sir. "Now see here, young man," said Mr. Burwell irmly, thing to say just begin at the beginning and tell us all about it." With that young Ogden pulled him
self together. self together. "Il try to se said "It was all on account of that iron ore in the gulf Youn see, the lawyer who drew Uncle
Ben's will told me, last winter, that the Ben's will told me, last winter, that the sum to be secured from an acre of
ground was raised from $\$ 500$ to $\$ 1,000$ ground was raised from $\$ 000$ to $\$ 1,00$ ond fact with your interest in the ore. He offered to bring suit to annul the will, but I didn't care to do that. It wasn't necessary to do that, anyhow.
He paused for a moment while his He paused for a moment while his
month twitched as if he were trying month twitched as if he were trying
hard not to laugh, and then he went on: "The fact is, I wanted to make good do, and I had my reasons for doing that.
Of course I felt a little hard toward
you. I see now that I was wrong and
that I ought to have told you that Uncle Ben brought that ore from a fool somebody into buying the farm for an iron mine. If I'd told you about it everything would have been all right,
I hope, but seeing, as I supposed, that you were working a game on me, thought I'd get even in a game of my come very friendly-ah-we were en gaged, sir. So I told her and Mrs Bur
well about the ore and the ahr well about the ore and the-ah-wha fail with the beans so you could bid in the farm at the sale, and-well, sir, they agreed to my plan, though Mrs.
Burwell told me I'd be sure to lose if Burwell told me I'd be sure to lose if I ocked horns with you. Anyway, she
went with us last night, sir, as you know, and after the social we were married. I "I forgot all about the beans until home. Then I hurried out for a lok and found the water running around all the rows. It was the one thing that could have saved them, and it was what Then $I$ whunted for the tracks to le lirst. who had done it, and found that while I was treating you-ah-as I did, you were down here saving my crop for me. And all I seem able to do, sir, is acknowledge my error.
He stopped and began twisting his hands as he did when he was coming in from the gate. Mr. Burwell had wistened to what he had been saying without a twitch of the face or a mo
tion. Now he looked from Ogden to the house, looked back to Ogden, gave Ogden again, he said: "When we came out; wife said Nellie wasn't feeling very well. Perhaps if soon." you were here shed be bett Then he turned to me, and closing his eyes a bit, he said:
"I think, Jacob
to be said by any of us on this subject, but-um -it may be I was a little too close in making the bargain for the
year with y.ou. I think-um- think I will make the raise twenty-five cents a week, as you wanted, instead of the
dollar a month."


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## The Chief Vanquished.

By Vera Dreage, of Saskatchewan



T was a sultry August brutal man, how dare you speak to a day and in the passen-

ger department of the woman in that way? Did you never | ger department of the | learn that a woman should not be treat- |
| :---: | :--- |
| large audit office of a | ed like a dog or horse? You-you are | back Eastern railroad,

in one of the big in one of the big

cities, could be heard | cities, could be heard |  |
| :---: | :--- |
| the busy hum that is | nearly fainting with fright and yet you |
| sit there afid abuse her with words ut- |  | the busy hum that is

made by the turning $\begin{aligned} & \text { sit there in such a a tone as to make a man }\end{aligned}$ tered in such a tone as to m
feel like knocking you down." Utterly amazed and even bewildered the chief sat and looked at the champion of the delinquent lady-clerk, and was
still bewildered when she turned and led the other girl back to her seat.
The busy hum of the office The busy hum of the office had as it were suddenly ceased for all eyes had
been turned towards the scene of this been turned towards the scene or were listening to the words of the Western girl, and many, a male clerk felt like saygoing on around him.


Portrait of E. J. Rochon's" The Broncho" (2.007), with her foal ". Broncho Bill" by "Willie

Benton "( 2.064 ), and Charles Dean, the celebrated driver and trainer of Palatine, Ill. about thirty years, well built and pro- dumfounded the chief still was, for no portioned and but for a certain savage many of the men cared for the man who | look that seemed to be the outward ex- | so often acted the tyrant because of his |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | pression of a stil move had a most likable and prepossessing appearance

scanned the papers on his desk a sudden angry look spread over his features and
turning to his office boy, seated near at a lower desk, he told him to "tell Miss Welsh to come up. Quickly the boy darted off to inform
the lady clerk that the chief wanted the lady clerk that the chief wanted her
Rising from her seat the girl hurried Rising from her seat the girl hurried
to obey the summons, her already colorless and delicate face looking almost ghastly, and her heart going like a sledge-hammer for well she knew by the
chief's expression that he was prepared chief's expression that he was prepared
to give her a most severe reprimand and perlaps dispense with her services alto-
gether. gether. high desk he turned with that repelling high desk he turned with that repelling
bull-dog manner and roared at her, "Miss Welsh, what do you mean by making
such an error as this." The girl's face such an error as this." The girl's face,
before so pale now went scarlet and then before so pale now went scarlet and then
back to its former pallor and she looked ready to faint for she was not strong and the heat of the day had alone been "I don't know, sir," at last she managed to stammer out. "You don'
know,", he repeated, and his temper
seemed to go beyond hi seemed to go beyond his control altogether. "You don't know, then if that
is all the excuse you have to offer you may-" but before he could fonish what he had started to say, a lithe young fig.
ure suddenly came up the step spirit and dash of a war horse with the fronting the glaring brown eyes with pair of indignant brilliant blue orbs, Miss West, said, careless of interruption, " You
own desk than she commenced deftly putting the papers and books in order, for she knew she could not remain another hour in such a place.
Her desk in order she quietly went to the lady in charge and told her she intended to leave at once. Then going to
the dressing-room she hastily donned her hat ana with head held erect she bade good-bye to her career as a clerk in a railroad office and made her way home.
As she walked along she thought the matter over carefully and finally made up her mind that had she the same act cisely the same manner.
Yet notwithstanding this generous decision she felt rather discouraged about the sudden change in what promised to
be a satisfactory career. be a satisfactory career.
she had lost her father, and her mother and herself together with her brother, some years her junior, had moved from their home in the West back to the East,
where her mother had lived before her marriage.
On arriving home Mrs. Murray was sur prised and somewhat shocked to learn what had taken place, and the reason of Grace's early return. After talking the
matter over they both felt that it would be impossible for Grace to return if the chief had chosen to retain her services. So now there was nothing to do but for her to find a new position, as their meat Grace should help augment-the family finances.
She was sitting that evening after tea thinking over her plans for the next day when her young brother, Fred, entered the room and noticing the somewhat dis-
couraged expression on his sister's pretty couraged expression on his sister's pretty
face he went up to her and said, "Never mind, Sis, you did just right, and if I had been in your place, and a man II would have knocked the coward down." "Yes, Fred, 1 know you mean exactly what you
say and it feels good to have your sympathy but mother does not see it in the same way as we do. She thinks I behaved in a most unladylike manner and another position."
Just as Fred was about to add a few more words of sympathy in his own way a ring was heard and he ran to attend
the door.
The next minute a gentleman entered the little sitting-room in which Grace was seated. - She rose to receive the caller but she was almost too astonished to speak a her eyes took in the familiar features of
the chief.
"Mr. Pryde," she managed to articulat

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at last, "is it you?" "Yes, it is I, Miss Murray and I should be very glad if you will be kind enough to let me explain the meaning of this intrusion. There is no need to recall what took place this afterbut I do want to explain matters a little, and perhaps when I have finished you nay possibly not think me quite such a brute as you evidently,
cause, did this afternoon."
She motioned him to a seat and with out saying a word sat down opposite to out
"To better have you understand my outburst of temper to-day, I must first of all tell you something of my previous he age of ten with only just enough money to put me through public school, but thanks to the kindness of a friend of my father's I was given two years' extra and at the end of that time I entered first as office-boy in the office in which I am now chief. It was my dearest ambition to become a great railroad official and to that end I put all my energy to boys were out getting some kind of recreation. But I was strong and thought that so long as I kept well I had no need of any outside pleasure beyond that of striving to rise. My father's friend was
of course proud of me, but even he said, "All work and no play made Jack a dull
boy.'
"I continued this until I was of age, having risen considerably in that thime, hange came to me.

to a ranching district in the Wes with his peopie, after graduating from the High School, and many a glowing etter did I receive from him telling of of doing well. Finally he said he was starting a small horse-ranch of his own, and wanted to know if I would not care to come out and become his part
"Well, it was a temptation, for if the s one animal I have learned to love more than another in my narrow life it is a horse, and the idea of being with them so much and possessing one of my own to ride where and when I pleased is more loves this particular animal as $I$ do. After thinking the matter over, however, and having at that very time receive another advance and promotion I deliberconsidered was such a traitorous thought to my ambition and wrote to my friend that I could not accept his offer. I suppose he was very minally now. He has done well financially, but the one thing better is that he has developed into a eplendid type of manhood, possessing wome soul, while I, although having done well as material success goes have lost that feeling that makes men become whole-hearted and liberal in their actions toward others in the world, and instead I have become a mere machine by my ceaseless grind, and his very afternoon, following your daring denouncement, that I seemed to get my eyes opened and to realize the extent to which I had allowed my better nature to
become deadened. And now, Miss Murray, you will no doubt wonder what all this conversation means. Well, it is simply this-1 have resolved to give up
my long cherished ambition in regard to my long cherished ailroad official, and go out West to my friend and see if I can yet become a man with some feeling instead of remaining a mechanical monster void of all that goes to make up the joy of living. Fors Murray and I hove I may yet be able to prove to even your satisfaction that I can be something better than a brute.
"I expect to leave within the next that another promotion was almost ready for me.
" Before I go, if you will allow me, I "Before I go, if you will allow me, I
shall ask my father's old friend to give you a position in his office. I know he
required another clerk and I am sure you are fully qualified to perform any of
the work he may require to have done. the work he may require to have done.


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the lady-clerk in charge that you, had
resigned your p ition in our office," the lady-cierk
resigned your ition in our office."
As he finishet speaking, Miss Murray looked very diffectly at ner former chief, and said, $h$ intersted I have been in what you have just told me, nor how sorry I am that circumstances have made you what I thought vou were, when I took that
poor girl's part this afternoon. However, poor girl's part this atternoon. However,
$\mathbf{a m}$ glad you have decided to give up
 what a simple out-of.door life will do for you. Please wait just a moment, I wil am delighted said Mrs. Murray,
after the formality of an introduction after the formaiity of an introduction West and I wish you every success, and hope you may like the life. If you ever
return to the city we shall be very Pleased to have you call."
"Thank you", replied Mr. Pryde as he rose to go, "I shall remember your kind
invitation, Mrs. Murray, and hope to take invitation, Mrs. Murray, and hope the taray
advantage of it. Good-bye, Miss Muray please od ont forget that I feel deeply pieasebted to you for so unexpectedly op,
ening $m y$ eyes as to what I had become, ening my eyes as to what inad become.
$\mathbf{A}$ day or $t w o$ after this interview, Miss Murray received a note from Mr. Fergu-

did so the day she reecived the letter,
and as Mr. Ferguson seemed pleased with and as Mr. Ferguson seemed pleased with the recommendation given
he told her he would like her to commence work the next day, if she thought she would care to take the position.
Thanking him she agreed to Thanking him she agreed to come the following day.
Her first da one of many that followed. The work was interesting, and although it kept her
fully oceupied vet she enjoved it and fully oceupied yet she enjoyed it and
was aoile to perform it to such satisfacwas aiole to perform it to such satersac
tion that Mr. Ferguson advanced her salary considerably.
More than eighteen months passed
awa in this manner, with little away in this manner, with little change,
and during that time, her employer had and during that time, her employer had
only twiee mentioned his former protege's only the.
name.
Once
Once on his safe arrival in the West and again about a year later when he
casually remarked that "Mr. Pryde apcanared to like the West." She sometimes, to her own surprise, found herseff-wondering what he was doing, how he liked the West, and if he
would ever return East, and what he would ever return East, and what he
would be like, and some other thoughts which she kept most carefully to herself. She was still strong and heaithy, thanks partly to her resolution not to drive on
the street cars, to and from the office,
when the weather was at all suitable for when the weather was at all suitable for
walking. This alone gave her an hour's exercise in the open air. Then there were quite a few entertainments in whic she took an active part, and made for
herself many warm friends, but in spite herself many warm friends, bus when the
of all this there were times blue eyes would look dreamy and her sweet face thoughtful, and it was of no use for her mother to ask for a song or
Fred for a game, when she was in such Fred for a
a mood.
One night she was looking unusually abstracted and was feeling more than ordinarily tired. She was thinking of
her former life of freedom when her fathher former life of freedom when her fath-
er was living and they had been er was living and they had been
homesteading, and at that very moment she would have given a great deal to have been able to go for a good canter on
her old pony over the prairie with its her old phny over the prairie with its
fresh and invigorating air. As these thoughts came crowding into her mind she could not keep from wondering if Mr. Pryde still liked the West, and there is no telling just what other flights her im-
agination might have taken if a ring at agination might have taken if a a put a stop to all.
On going to the door, Fred did not hap-
pen to be in at the moment, she was pen to be in at the moment, she was
astonished to meet her former chief, but looking so different that she did not at
first recognize him. True the features were the same, but the expression was as different as sunshine is from gloom, and forced to laugh.
At last she held out her hand and warmly welcomed him back.
Then followed a description of his life out in the ranching district, what he had done, what he hoped to do, and how different he felt from the time a certain
little Westerner had opened his eyes. At mention of this her glance fell, but recovering nerself she said she would bring her mother in to hear more of the West and his exploits.
The evening passed only too quickly and both mother and daughter were inJust before leaving however, Mr. Pryde managed to say to Grace that he would like to call again the next evening and make a proposition to ner mother, which
he hoped she would look upon with favor although she was not the only one it concerned, and at the same time he looked long and earnestly into the lovely face before him. At his ardent glance the blue eyes faltered but regaining her com-
posure she informed her mother in regard to what Mr. Pryde had asked.
Mrs. Murray quite graciously assented
to his request and told him she would bén po his request and told him she would be
pleased listen to his proposition. Next night when Grace received him he said before speaking to her mother he
would rather first ask herself would rather first ask herself about
something that had been on his mind something that had been on hise mind
since the night he had called more than eighteen months ago, and seating himself what it was.
Looking shyly up at him for a moment Lhe said she was not sure whereupon he caught her hand in both his strong ones and kept it ther
Then compelling her to look at him he said, "Grace, I love you, and your love
is the one thing needed to make my new life complete. Do you think, dearest, you can give it?" he asked, looking ear-
nestly at her. nestly at her
For answer Grace put out the other
hand, which he eagerly grasped, and said hand, which he eagerly grasped, and said simply, as he drew her to him, Yes,
Hugh, since you have become so different I can, but I cannot forsake poor mother and Fred."
"I knew," he said, "that would be one of your difficulties, but the proposition her and Fred to come with us. There is room for all and when Fred is old enough
there will be a partnership for him in the there will be a partnership for
ranch if he cares to take it."
"Oh, Hugh," said Grace, with the hap"Oh, Hugh," said Grace, with the happy tears in her eyes, you are more
thoughtful and good than I ever imagined you could be."
The proposition to Mrs. Murray must have been acceptable for the result was a quiet, but happy little wedding shortly had taken a trip to some Eastern places of 'interest, all keft for their new Western home with the best of wishes from their
many friends many friends.

Wit and Humor,
The lightning rod agent stopped before the farmhouse and addressed the old man who was sitting in the door-way sharpening his pack-knife. "Anything doing in my line to day sir?" he asked.
"I dunno. What's your line ?" asked "Lightning rods," said the agent. "What good be they?" demanded the farmer.
"They'll save your house from ketching "They'll save your house from ketching hopefully. "Git out $o$, here gol dern y", crie "Git out o' here, gol dern ye!"' cried
the farmer wrathfully. "I bin payin the farmer wrathfully. "I bin payin
seven dollars a year insurance on this seven dollars a year ins ack mine for the last ten years and nuthin's happened yet. My luck's to it with your pesky old fandangoes How in heck d'ye think I'll ever git my
money back with one o' them things money back with one o' them. things
around ?"-Judge.

## Rena's Hasty Conclusion.

By Emily Ruth Calvin.
Fortunately for Ralph, he received the little dinner immensely. Ralph help from unthought-of sources, and he brightened up perceptibly; the atmoswas enabled to continue his business. phere of lights, life and music seemed Rena spent many a lonely evening, but was in a gay mood when they reached Rena spent many a lonely evening, but
she had ever in mind the thought of was in a gay mood when they reached her former hasty judgment and its conSwences.
Sweetest of all, was thr thought that she and Ralph were necessary to each they could not be happy apart. She egrudged an evening spent away from their little home when they were forced to meet others.
aid, jestingly. "Wour friends," Ralph people are beginning to forget us." "Oh, Ralph," Rena responded, "isn't it lovely that, we can live for each ther. Outsiders are not necessary to "No that is "but don't you think," Re should try to keep old friends at least?"
"I pay calls sometimes in the afternoon," Rena replied; "and I am jealous of our evenings together." Ralph kissed till his eyes met hers.
"Are you dissatisfied, Ralph?" she asked, wistfully.
"You know better than that, Rena. am entirely satisfied to be alone with Rena's face.
"Your mother is coming for a visit some day, Ralph," she reminded him, "and then we shall go out more." Soon after this little talk, an affair desired to attend.

"We'll have a gala time," he said to his wife; "we'll take dinner down own and go to the club afterwards." | town and go to the club afterwards." |
| :---: | :---: | \(\begin{gathered}Feverishly, she laid out her plan of <br>

action. She would give him no more\end{gathered}\) ived at Raph enance to languish discontentedly a
 people. "Let's go and sit near the platform," she sugnt." "Wested; "there are two seata "Why don't you go and talk to the
ladies," Ralph answered; "I'd like to see some of the men; if we stay together all the time I'll not get acquainted with the members.
The words were lightly spoken, but
 managing to bring the ghost of a smile to her lips, she left her husband and
went to the front of the room. Ralph, went to the front of the room. Ralph,
exhilarated with contact with others, did not notice that anything was wrong, and soon he was in the midst of old-time men friends and being in-
troduced to others. troduced to others.
He wanted to know other men, while she cared nothing for the society of other women. Before their marrigae, she remembered that he was inclined to resent the appearance of another caller on his evenings at her home. She
had not forgotten the experience through which he had recently passed, when to satisfy her artistic sense, she had developed a situation that contained in it elements of the tragic. But this, she told herself, was entirely
different. She had, on that other occasion, grossly misjudged him, but now the facts, bare and unadorned, stood out plainly before her bewildered and tear-blinded eyes.

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## THE OLD RELIABLE

W. F. Sirett, Minnedosa (President) C. J. Thomson, Virden (Manager, Sec.-Treas.) Head office: 291 $\frac{1}{2}$ Portage Avenue - = Winnipeg
her side; there should be no more quiet evenings at home. Now she remembered their conversation where he had said
hey would lose their friends if they mey would lose their friends She had maintained their theclusion. not bnown then that he was begning to tire. After lecture, Ralph came downstairs and sought his wife. She had gone immediately to the dressing room and was waiting for him near the door. A bright spot burned on either cheek, Ralph tucked her arm lovingly in his as they descended the stairs. "Did you enjoy yourself?" he asked. "Very much," she replied; "I think that you a
out more."
A pleased smile crossed his lips. "T'm glad you've come to that conclusion, aingle with others at times; keeps up interest in the things of the world." A faint affirmative escaped Rena her mind, she added hastily:
"Perhaps this evening's performance has gotten into my blood. I think I should like to go out a deal. We can't afford theatres-
Although somewhat bemused by her sudden change of front and acceptance of his v
eagerly:
"I shouldn't be much of a man if couldn't afford the theatre and other amusements occasionally." Then he pressed her arm closer to his side. We'll have some good times, won't we, girlie
A vision of the little home with its cheery look in the evening crossed
Rena's mind. There was nothing so sweet in all the world to her now as the tiny sitting room with its air of
simple comfort. She loved to sit with simple comfort. She loved to sit with
her sewing or reading and glance at her sewing or reading and glance at her husband's strong profile or view with a woman's delight, the
masculine movement of his capabl masculine movement of his capable
hand when lighting his cigar. But all hand when lighting his cigar. But all
that was ended.

The next day she called him up on he telephone. "I should like to go to the theatre onight. Can you get tickets for she asked. Of course, I can get them," he replied; "but you do not want to go out again onight?"
"Yes," she responded, quickly. "I want to go out tonight, and I have over there to her card party tomorrow over the
night."
When he hung up the receiver, Ralph's mind was busy. Then he smiled fondly. "Sudden change," he So night after night they theatred visited and played cards. If nothing else suggested itself to Rena, she would insist upon a trolley ride. Graduall neath her big eyes.
"Can't we let up a bit, Rena," Ralph implored one night. "I am tired to death; tomorrow night I shall have to tay at the office, too."
"Do you want to let up?" Rens Do you want liver up? Rena Blind Ralph answered immediately Not if you wish to keep on going So the game went on. Rena cherished no resentment against her husband ore had been taught tor clear a lesson
or that, in her misjudgment of him before. But she felt that he cared little or his home and her sole companionhip. She would, therefore, render
impossible for him to be satiated with either. She had no motive in the mat. ter, so she candidly believed.
Yet, it would seem that her friend, Mrs. Brownley, possessed doubts rein a burst of confidence, Rena told her all.

Mrs. Brownley was a sprightly matron some years older than Rena. She knitted her brows over Rena's story, and looked searchingly at
girl's pale face and hollow eyes.


WYnnipeg, July, 1910.
"But why do you drag the poor boy out night after night?" and she went
oin, not waiting for an answer; "Aren't on, not waiting for an answer; Aren you afraid hen break down, working on the nights that you dom "I've told you why," Rena said, answering the first question. "Remember, Laura, I'm not blaming Ralph in the least, and there's no revenge, as you seem to think. He simply grew ," "Nonsense," Mrs. Brownley ejac lated."I wish you had my baby boy for several hours every day." Why Rena demanded, puzzled over her friend's' irrelevancy.
"Well, you'd get to stand man"Well, yourd get to stand man know that Ralph is desperately in love with you ? I know that you are the nvy of some married women." "Tell me, Laura, then, why does he Tent to go out; and can you possibly explaint his words at the club?", "Certainly; he likes his kind, and because he does, it does not argue that he loves you any less; freedom is an Notice my baby, now he can stand alone, he thrusts my hands away from him. He wants no help. Now, Ralph couldn't explain his action at the club to you to save his life. I he attempted , he would undoubtedly hurt you by "A awkward words. A rather blunt woman told me groping just as you are, that a diet of ake and cream is very well, but a man ometimes longs "Well, that doesn't lessen the pain a woman feels when she discovers that her husband doesn't care for his hom ny more, Laura."
"Reria, he does care for his home; to a good man his home is a shrine, and assured he would not have been so candid. He simply felt the need of a little excitement, the desire for con-
tact with wholesome outside surround tact with wholesome outside surroundyou were going away for a time in the

The Western Home Monthly:
$23^{\circ}$
summer. Couldn't Ralph argue that you didn't care for your home becaus you we
time?
"I suppose so," faltered Rena
"I suppose so," faltered Rena.
"Remember, dear, these men whom "Remember, dear, these men whom we women love are very human afte
all. I know that Ralph has 'some o the finer sensibilities of a woman, bu there is afine streak of vibrant manli ess in him, too.
Rena's eyes kindled at the praise. "Notice the boys whom, you know Tho are about if ourteen or fifteen est, and they are all building Indian houses in the woods or camping out and playing that they are about to be seized by an enemy. Anything to get away from the civilization that is so rksome to them; the conventions that Well, a man is only a boy grown up. To sum up the situation, Rena, go out whenever the spirit moves you; enter tain your friends and have your sweet ittle times at home-alo
don't go to extremes, girlie."
With a parting kiss, Rena hurried away, still smiling at her friend' words.
That night Ralph came home very tired. After dinner was finished he ooked at his wife.
"Are we going out tonight, dear"" "Are we going out tonight, dear?"
questioned tentatively. "Do you want to go?" she replied, brightly. I should say not," he burs orth, emphatically. "I'd much rather stay at home." Then suddenly he "You don't look well, Rena," he said pushing back his ehair and drawing her
to him. "We've been going out to to him. "We've been going out to much, that's the trouble."
"Oh, Ralph, forgive me, forgive
"For what, sweetheart?" he asked, in surprise.
Then Rena belatedly remembered he friend's warning as to the futility of climaxes. while her lips met his lingeringly,

## Through His Majesty's Maills.

## By Clara K. Thomas, Junkins, Alberta.

"Pat!"
"What are you reading?"
"The Western Home Monthly corres pondence column."
"Trash, Pat, trash. You might better "Shure? 'Tisn't so very long since ye were, m oightily interested in that same, "Yos, I know; and that is why I am warning you."
Harold Raymond continued his restless pacing of the floor, and his hired man, Pat Sullivan, watched him out of the corner of his eye, as he returned to his paper. Something was seriously
wrong with the Boss, usually so cool and composed. Pat had noticed it for days, but well knew that the worst way to satisfy his curiosity was to question his employer. Confession was good for the troubled soul-it Pat was right. The Boss stamped his
foot foot, grit his teeth, and finally, la table and again demanded, this time ainost pleadingly-"Pat!"
pushing aside his book responded Pat,
"You are right about me being all taken up with that correspondence column a while ago, but by George, Pat,"
I've got in a deuce of a scrape over it." I've got in a deuce of a scrape over it."
"Got bit?" inquired Pat, with a grin. "Listen and I"ll tell you. It was in the winter I read her letter-just an ordinary kind of letter, but I liked its tone. She was an Ontario girl, twenty-
three years olu, tall and slender, blueeyred and brown-haired. my ideal-
wanted correspondents for amusement,
as young men were scarce down there and signed herself Apple Blossom Well I wrote to her, and that was like taking the first glass of whiskey-thed
rest followed easily. We corresponded week about for a couple of months, and exchanged photographs. Here is her's. Now if that isn $t$ sufficient excuse for a man making a fool of himself, show m a better."
"Aye," said Pat, shortly,, as he
clanced at the pretty face, "Oi've seen laned at the pretty face, "oive see
it afore-that is oive seen ye lookin at it."
" 0 , probably," assented Raymond, replacing the photo in his inner pocket I will admit I was infatuated. And she is as good as her face is bonny-
at least her letters made me believe so She seemed to possess every desirable quality, and her letters were delightful one stage to another, till I-" "Ye did it?" suggested Pat, with grin. "I did it!" repeated Raymond in ly to his feet, and began to tramp once more up and down the room.
"By the Lord Harry, I must have Then crazy! I swear I was bewitched sensible bachelor of thirty-five, asking a girl to marry me, whom I had never
seen, nor heard of. By Jiminy, I de serve to get it in the neck! I can see it all plainly enough now, but I was that letter was gone. Then I began to
wake-and I assure you the waking wasn't pleasant--and by the time I had


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and I haven't slept since-in any sense of the word."
"Did she refuse ye?"
"Refuse me! Glory! I wish she had; "Refuse me! Glory! I wish she had
then this night-mare would be over. No, sir, she accepted me with alacrity said there was no need for delay, and she would come west on the first ex
cursion. She is on her way now." cursion. She is on her way now."
"Thin pwhat in thunder are ye grous"Thin pwh"
ing about?" you see? I can see it al so plainly, now it is too late. It's all a fake, and I'm a great big April fool." "Cant just see the point, Boss. Ye
have the photygraph and the letters. have the photygraph and the letters.
Thim letters was surely written by some girl, and that is certain a picture from life. Pwhat does it matter if her name isn't Apple Blossoms? pretty as her picture, but that this girl"-tapping the region of his breast pocket-"and the one on the train, are one and the same, I don't dare believe. "Cant foller y y , Boss. Pwhat ar
yer suspicions?" yer suspicions?"
"Well Pat, I'm blue, and I've come to the conelusion that this Laura Merle is the scribe for a bevy of mischievious girls,
down east, who have had a winter's down east, who h."
fun at my expense."
fun at my expense." there is no bride "Thin,
comin' $q$ "
"Great
"Great Caesar, I wish I could think so! No, Pat, girls who could marry on the correspondence without a hitch, I
could act it to completion. No, sir; I am convinced that they have selected some ignorant, no-account servant girlperhaps a foreigner-and have bribe her to come out here and cap the
climax. Horrors! The very thought climax. Horrors! The very thought
of it makes my blood run cola" "Cant say I'm sure," answered Pat, scratching his head meditatively. "Perhaps ye're right Boss; burls are
up to all sorts of pranks these days up to all sorts of pranks these days.
But it wouldn't be me to suspect the party critters, at all, at all. If Miss Apple Blossoms wrote me she was coming' up 10 be me bonny bride, why Oi'd march up to the car shteps expectin' to meet Apple Blossom, and not don't ye make inquiries?"

A Benediction there. Besides I told you I was beI had no doubts." "Well there is this photygraft man; ye moight send a tillygram yet."
Raymond shook his head. "It doesn't look honorable," he said. "Anyway it is
too late; she will be here to-morrow." too late; she will be here tomorrow.
"To-morry? thin yer misery will "To-morry? Thin yer misery "Have ye everythin' ready"'
Raymond waved his hand toward the chaotic jumble of new furnishings.
"You see I have been busy," he said. For tomorrow? Yes I have the license and the ring -got them in the city, but I went twice to the Parson's gate and then didn't go in. He enjoys a joke, if he is a preacher,
hear the end of it if-"
Raymond laid his hand suddenly on the horny toil-worn fist of his hired man. "Pat," he said earnestly, "haven't
I always been good to you?" "'Deed ye have, Mr. Raymond. Ye've been a Mither to me since arrived here with an empty stoma and tatter"
"Then will you do me a favor?", claimed Pat, jumping up and upsetting his chair. "He wants me to marry the curl." "No, I don't," snapped Harold Raymong, with flashing eyes-"not if it is no joke. But I'm sure there is," he addied gloomily, "and I have thought of a plan that will put me even with
that bunch of beau-catchers, if you will help me."
"Wei lm wid ye, old man. Fire away," Well my plan is for you to go with me you could recognize the original of that photo?"
"Among a hundred, bead."
need your services. She told me she need your services. She, told me she make no mistake, and I was to do the ribbon is a foreigner or ugly or coarse in short if she isn't Laura Merle-you,
wearing a corresponding badge, make

"Of whom? I don't know a soul down
yourself known to her, and tell her that you are my servant and that I died suddenly this morning. Savvy ", "Aye, aye, sir. Oi shmell the scent
0 battle. Thin pwhat shall Oi do wide o' battle. Thin pwhat she
the poor widowed bride?"
"he poor widowed bride? " Handing him a roll of bills.
"Here." "Buy her ticket back to Ontario, and pay her hotel bill till the next eastbound train. 'then I'll come home a sadder and wiser man, and be your friend forever.
Five minutes before train time the
following afternoon, two rigs drove quietly into the livery stable behind the station in the little western town. Harold Raymond, nervous and pale, long rain-coat, gave his spirited driver and covered buggy over to the hostler, and slipped unobserved through the back door of the station, and chose a position, where safely hidden, the could yet clearly see and hear.
Pat Sullivan, shining in his unaecustomed Sunday best, tied his team, then strolled leisurely onto the platform, trying hard to look serious and solemn, and carefully hiding the bad.
on his coat. The train came in with a rush and a roar. An unusually large crowd of home-seekers disembarked. There was the usual gathering of waiting friends, curious onlookers and shouting bus-
drivers. Girls there were plenty, but drivers. Girls there were plenty, but-
none alone, nor wearing a blue ribbon, as a passport to her western home. Harold looked in vain for his divinity. Swiftly the pushing crowd was melting: away, and he scarcely knew whether
to be pleased or disappointed. Yes there was one girl alone-a: graceful veiled lady, but she wore no trace of, blue. Ye gods and little fishes! There she comes! Three inches of blue ribbon pinned to the thread-bare, ill-fitting
jacket of a little snub-nosed, freckle: faced, red-headed scrub of an Irish girl. That was how Harold Raymond der: scribed her, as he gasped for breath, and tried to recover from the shock. Then the sight of Pat sauntering across,
the platform, revived him. "Praise the powers, I enlisted Pat," muttered Reg. mong fervently, and he craned hie neck to listen.
"Good
"Good afternoon, Miss," began Pat
politely, "Ye will be Miss Laura Merle \%" politely, "Ye will be Miss Laura Merle ?",
"That's what this means, I s'pose," she answered indifferently, pointing to she answered indifferently, pointing to
her adornment. "And be you Mr. Harold Raymond? You're not a bit like I expected to see."
"Share now, Miss, ye're right; I
don't look much loike the Boss. But its bad news Oi must be tellin' ye. The Boss. poor man, he couldn't come hisself, because he's dead."
"Dead!" cried the little immigrant in horror dropping, her numerous from somewhere down the platform. Raymond didn't know who was waiting there, and was too much interested to find out. How would Pat manage now?
But Pat was equal to the occasion. He carefully gathered up the fallen parcels, and proceeded to administer consolation.
Oi'm shire ye have me sympathy,
Miss, losing such a Miss, losing such a husband as the
Boss would ha' made ye. 'Tis a cruse Boss would ha' made ye. 'Pis a cruse
fate that took him from ye, after ye thravellin' all these miles to him. And him that fond of ye, Miss! The old shack wasn't good enough-he must
build a foine new house all the time thinking' of the pleasure he'd have watchin' ye fix things up, and make it bootiful and home locke. Ah! ye may tell thin Apple Blossoms down east that 'twas the most loving', thrue-
hearted gintleman in the west that hearted gintleman in the west, that
wrote thim interesting letters, and Oi'm shire they-you-er-" and Pat, becoming suddenly embarrassed in his flow of eloquence, sought refuge in grief, and
hid his face in his handerkerchief this face in his handerkerchief. shifted her parcels, and brought forth her own handkerchief and dabbed her eves with it. But the amused Raymond
noticed that glances at the other. the station, and the pair were quite
unnoticed the station, and the pair were quite
unnoticed. The veiled lady still quietly
 Annual Offering of Academy Pianos Also Player Pianos and Player Organs


LAST year we were again honored with an exclusive contract to supply Pianos for the Imperial Academy of Arts and Music. They have closed for the Summer, the pianos have all been returned and are being tuned, regulated and re-polished. When they are placed on our sales floor they will be like new.

This is your chance to get a superb instrument, which we guarantee to be uninjured (aside from any small marks on the case, and re-polishing will cover those), so that we could call them

## NEW USED PIANOS

No medium priced or cheap instruments among them. Every one a Standard High Grade. Grands and Uprithts regular prices from $\$ 400$ to $\$ 850$.

We can only briofly describe a few of the instruments offered.


TONE-QUALITY
The Real Test of a Piano's Greatness
If I could only take you through the factory, so that you could see what goes into the New cale Williams Piano-and how it is putin; the care and pains taken to build a piano to last a life-time-you would not hesitate to make the investment. There are twelve New Scale Williams Pianos offered in this sale as well as numerous other makes.

## THEY WILL ALL BE READY FOR EXHIBITION

Those unable to come to the Fair who would like to take advantage of this opportunity can do so by writing at once, suggesting about the amount they would like to invest and the terms of payment that would be most convenient.

Give also the size of your room, height of ceiling, whether instrument is for use of beginners, or finished players or singers.

With this information, either our President (who has had twelve years experience as Salesman, District Manager, Superintendent of Wholesale Agencies and Manufacturer): or our Secretary-Treasu (who has been an extensive dealer in pianos and organs for eighteen years, and in not satisfactory on arrival, organist), will personally make a selection for freight and refund money paid. send it back; we will pay the return freight and refund money paid.

 CABNEE PIANO PLAYERS - PIANOEA metroetyle
attachment. The IAeolian Co.'s latest and best. Regular ${ }^{5275}$ Academy Sale...................................... $\$ 125$.

PEAYER ORGAN $\rightarrow$ ANYONE CAN PEAY ITI Th atest reed instrument. Conatruoted with the same aotion a the Player Piano. Built wifh seven octaves and spegial wide
tongue reedk. All the fingering done automically. You have




I am interested in your offer of
Academy Pianos Acaaemy Pianos Wourd ifiker to
get further particulars of.w.

## Cross, Goulding \& Skinner

323 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg

waited in the shade of the building, but there who hint of laughter in she was listening. Suddenly Pat jammed his handkerchief into his pocket and spoke his mind. Miss, but ye do mind me "Begorra, Miss, but ye do mind me
forcible of some one Oi used to know." "The same to yerself," she responded curtly, "If ye would smoile jist onst,
Oi think Oi could identify ye." Pat grinned obligingly,", and she ex,
claimed instantly, "This Pat Sullivan." claimed instantly, "'Tis Pat Sullivan."
"And ve are Rosie O'Shane." and the "Wonders siver cease", quoted Pat "he cease," quoted Pat to lave the Owld Counthry and out here, Rosie, lass?" " 0 , things have changed since ye were there, Pat," she answerd wearily The dear owld Mither is gone now, and thought Oi'd shake the owld shiftless crowd, and thry me luck in this big counthry, where they said there was room, and work for all." you been in

Ontario, me honey?"
'Ontario?, Oi niver was there in me it on the thrain. Oi-ve been through most every counthry on earth, Oi think 'twixt the owld sod and this." "Then how did ye get in with thim Apple Blossoms, as ye're representin?" rastily, "Oi don't s'pose it can do any hastily, "Oi don't s'pose it can do any poor gentleman is gone. The lady-and he is as purty and swate as a duchess
quare thing she was doin'-goin to marry a man she'd niver seen, and the was, that hought the more scared sine intleman she was not be the foin but some boor she couldn't rispict. mate, So fin'ly we agreed-for Oi offered her any help Oi could, she had been that good to me-that she was to sthay ine dark till Oi invistigated-nather of us havin' a thought that the poor ear man would be dead.
, said Pat, grinning broad the lady be now?
"She is over there," replied Rosie, nodding her red head in the direction
of the veiled lady. Harold Raymond started impulsively
forward, then sprang back as quickly, forward, then sprang back as quickiy,
for the veiled lady had slipped quietly over to the pair, and laying a slim, gloved hand on Pat's arm, said in a
sweet voice, that thrilled her hidden sweet voice, that thrilled her hidden
listener strangely: "Mr. Pat, will you listener strangely: Mir. Pat, win you
take me to your Master ${ }^{\text {p }}$ Pat. scratched his head doubtfully
and made frantic efforts to attract the and made frantic efforts to attract the
Boss' attention. "Oi don't know, Miss, Boss' attention. "Oi don't know, Miss,
O'm sure whither Oi should." Oi'm sure whither ore should," she pleaded earnestly. "We were engaged and I
expected to marry him to-day. I cannot return without at least looking at his poor dead face. If he thought as much of me as you say he did, Tm
sure he would want you to do that much for me."
then seived by, began Pat irresolutely, then seized by a sudden inspiration he asked: "Ye are raley and thruly the
Apple-Oi mane, of course, Miss Laura Apple-
"I really $a m$," she said eagerly and threw off the shrouding veil.
Raymond drew a long breath. Raymond drew a, long breath. "Laura, my Laura," he whispered refined, and graceful and queenly. Now Pat, my boy, make haste.'
And Pat did. "Ah!" he said cheerfully. "That's the purty face in the
picture, and Oi must congratulate ye picture, and he's not dead at all, at all; only got scared loike yerself, and went and hid. But as Thingamebob said, 'All's well that ends well,' and here he is." And Harold Raymond sprang to her side crying:-"Laura my darling, for
give me for doubting you," and took possession of the amazed girl, who only whispered brokenly: "Oh, Harold, I'm
so glad-so glad you are not dead." so glad-so glad you are not dead." "Cat merrily, "Let's gather up the luggage." merriy, Lets gather up the luggage.
"And now for the parson's," said Harold to his bride; when all the bat. gage was stowed safely away in Pat's
waggon. "Then we will go and have our waggon. "Then we will go and have our
wedding breakfast, or dinner, or what-
ever it is. You must be tired, loveyou would like to rest a while first?"
He was inwardly much disturbed. He was inwardly much disturbed.
The little town supported only one minister, and he was, perforce, a very busy man. Suppose he should be away! What would Laura think of him, when she found he had made no engagement
for the important ceremony for which she had travelled hundreds of miles. Fortune favored him. "0, Harold," she said, "Can't you take me somewhere where I can brush up a bit? Do you
know," blushing prettily "that I have know," blushing prettily, "that I have
my wedding-dress in that suit-case. "I would make a sorry looking bride in this travel-stained attire."
So he took her to the one decent hotel the town boasted, and hurriedly visit to the preacher.
visit to the preacher.
"Hi Boss!" called a voice as he hurried from the place," "What's yer rush?" "To the Parson's," he replied shortly,
"and I'm afraid of my life he'll be
away," he won't,' said Pat soothingly.
"No
"Bill Green has just come in, and he said Parson was nailin' up his fence as he came along. Sayt Can't ye put in a word for me, whoile ye are there?
Ask him if he will kill two birds with one stone, or tie a double knot, or pwhat ye loike to call it."
"What do you mena, Pat?"
"Oi mane," said Pat stoutly, "that Rosie O'Shane has come all the way
across the bloomin' ocean, and this across the bloomin ocean, and this
continent, to work for sthrangers -which same she has done ever since she could howld a broom, and she isn't
goin' to do it no more, so long as Pat goin' to do it no more, so long as Pat
Sullivan has two hands to work." "Why Pat! You don't mean to say you want to marry that little red-headed-" "Rid is me favorite color," interrupted Pat gallantly. As for
little, 'tis a wonder she is that big, the little, "tis a wonder she is that big, the
way she has roughed it all her loife." "But Pat, isn't this all very sudden? Marriage is a serious problem, my boy. Don't let your kind heart run away with your better judgment." Pat grinned broadly. "Suddent, is it
Me that has knowed Rosie iver
she learned to walk-aye and run-to get away from her drunken brute of a afore Oi left the owld sod, but Oi hadn't a cint to bless meself wid. And ye're the man to talk about,
careful, ani't ye, Boss 9 " careful, ani't ye, Boss?"
"You are right ,Pat. But what will you do with her? I don't want you to leave me."
"And pwhat is the matter wid us livin' in the shack? Ye won't be needin'
it now. And Rosie will be no end of it now. And Rosie will be no end of
help to the Missus; she's that handy and quick, and the ranch will be lonesome loike, fer one that's been brought up in an orchard."
"You are a jewel, Pat. Yes I?ll put in a word for you with the Parson,
while you are getting ready. By the way. have you any money?"
Pat grinned again. "Oi've the wad ye give me last night," he
be borrowin' a bit, I guess."
"You needn't borrow. Keep it for a "You needn't borrow, Keep it for a now you are going into housekeeping. And Pat-"'
"Yis Sorr!" sweetheart around to TTake your sweetheart around to Smith and Foy's-they keep ready-
made ladies clothes, and get her a new outfit-something light and pretty. They have a dressing-room in connec tion. And tell her to do her hair up were fixed up a bit
"That's pwhat Oi think meself," replied Pat proudly, but its loike yerself o say so, whin yer own bonny bide is such a quaine. with your blarney!" "O go on with your blarney!",
laughed Raymond happily. "You have no time for that now-nor have I."
He hurried away, but was again reHe hurried away, but was agai
called by Pat's eager "Hi Boss!"
"Well?"
"Three cheers for the Western Hom Monthly's correspondence column."

Pat Mulligan had been discharged from the artillery, and went to live in a cottage in his native village. One day he
left on a week's visit to some distant
relatives, and a day later the village relatives, and a day later the vilage
constable was standing at his door when he heard the sudden boom of the rusty cannon Mulligan had mounted on his ront hedge.
An instant later a brick whizzed past the constable's ear, and smashed his door to smithereens.
The indignant officer, followed by the populace, rushed to Mulligans cottage signs of recent burgling.
When Mulligan returned the next week he heard the news, and was delighted. "Oi prepared for burglars afore I wint yer front door, constable, and connicting yer by sacret wires to the doors and windies, and loaded it wid a brick. An' it hit the door slap in the middle? Bedad, Oi wasn't a, gunlayer in the artillery for nothin'!"

## Globe-Trotting.

Miss Whackemall was lecturing her class upon the formation of the globe. "Now, what country," she said, turning to the dunce of the class, "is opposite on the globe?"
"Dunno" an
"Dunno" answered the pupil.
"Come, come!" said Miss Whackemall. "Suppose I were to bore a hole through the earth here, and you were to go in at this end, where do you think you would come out?"
"Outer the
"Outer the hole, miss!" shouted the dunce; and went down one.

Once upon a time Mulligan paid a visit to Dublin, and he was never tired of telling of his experiences. grand invintion, entoirely, but it's the grand invintion, entoirely, but it's the
deuce and all to tell where they are going to.
"One day I stood in the middle of the road, and sez I to a policeman, Can yez

tell me where I can get a car to the tell me where 1, can get a car to the 'you stand there another two seconds you will get it right in the small of your | $\begin{array}{l}\text { you st } \\ \text { will } \\ \text { back. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |



## Who Gets the Profit? <br> 


${ }_{\text {BIG }}^{\text {THE }}$ Wingold Catalog



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## Kitchen Cabinet, $\$ 17.50$

Larger, Better Quality, and more convenient than other cabinets


WINGOLD STOVE CO. LTD., 181 Bannatyne Ave., E., 3rd Building East of Main.

## Cousin Jack.

By Chas. B. Lestie.


W ITH his broad back slope below. The day was hot, he drew turned upon the town

and harbour of Portsmouth some few tion instead of Battley, three miles | miles away the young | further on. A little lower down the |
| :--- | :--- |
| sailor breasted the |  | sailor breasted the road a man leaning against a gate hill, and pausing on

the summit gazed $\begin{aligned} & \text { hailed the sailor as he passed. } \\ & \text { "Why, it's Jack Forbes, Sure-ly," }\end{aligned}$ the summit gazed "Why, its mack rorbes, said the sailor, haltof Reepham lying at the bottom of the $\mid$ ing, "my name's George Perry."
"Well, you're 'mazingly like 'im, least
ways if he's much like what 'e was three years ago when 'e went away." Mr. Perry, glad of an excuse for a rest, came up to the gate and producing his pipe and pouch offered the latter to the speaker, who acknowledged the
couttesy in fitting words and filled a well-used briar. Both mien lit up, and resting their arms on the gate gazed contemplatively at the country beyond. "Just left your ship?" inquired the countryman presently.
The sailor nodded.
cff this morning.
cff this morning.
"Ah, Jack Forbes is a Royal Navy
man, too. Wish I was 'im."


Lead the Battalion of Bands at the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, July 13-23
"Why ${ }^{\text {ri }}$
"Why?" "There's three 'undred pounds waitin" or 'im. See that red cottage over ived Well, that's where Mrs. Forbes lived; 'er sister, Mrs Maynard, lives there now with 'er daughter. The old ady died nearly two years ago; she
left the cottage to her sister and the money to her son. Jack's with the Austräliah Squadron, but I did 'ear 'e'd, yot transferred and was comin' home. then, and the money. ${ }^{9 \prime}$ "Rather! 'Ts munt.? with 'im. She comes fren correspondin 0 does Sule comes from London, and prettiest girl in the village. Bit stand rettiest girl in the village Bit stand "Ah," said the sailor thoughtfully "wish I were Jack too; reckon they're old sweethearts eh?" "They ain't; Mrs. Maynard and Susan ain't ever set eyes on Jack, Forbes,
'appen to know that. Well, I must be moving. So long. "So-long, mate," said the sailor without turning his head and continu ing to gaze at the red cottage half
mile away which sheltered Jack Forbes's aunt and cousin, till the steps of his acquaintance had died away; a thought was taking shape in his brain. There yonder was a pretty girl expecting
a sailor cousin she had never seen, a a sailor to whom he bore some resemblance. Why should he not impersonate
Jack Forbes? The more he thought upon it the more tempting the prospect Maynard as an honored guest, would be privileged to kiss Susa
"Here goes,' said Mr. Perry, "T'll do it, it'll be a rare joke. If kiss the voman and stay to tea, and paps pat." Ae he approached the red cottage a girl in a white pink frock came out into the porch and talked to a blackbird, whose cage hung against the wall.
Mr . Perry regarded her critically; she Mr. Perry regardied her criticall, hair,
had a pleasing figure and yellow hair,
he noticed; then as she turned and re-

The Two Big Hits of the Exhibition for 1910


## Comeand SeeUs

Of course you intend to be in Winnipeg for the big Industrial Exhibition, July 18-28

WE are taking this opportunity to cordially invite you to make our Exhibit your headquarters while in the City.
We will have a monster

collection of new Doherty Goods, both at the Fair Grounds and at our Western Branch Retail Store. Our Fair Exhibit will contain a complete line of Doherty Instruments and will be even more elaborate than our Exhibit last Fall at the Toronto Show, which was favorably commented on from coast to coast.

We will also show Doherty Organ No. 1, built in 1875 by W. Doherty, the President of our Company, and will leave it for you to judge whether the Doherty is worthy of your consideration as a marvel of durability.

To Doherty Dealers, Doherty Owners and our friends throughout the Dominion-we extend a cordial greeting and heariy welcome.
W. Doherty Piano and Organ Company, Limited 1
Western Branch
280 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg, Man.
garded him he saw she had deep blue For quite a quarter of an hour he was
Mr. Perry, pained to find the
eyes his favorite color. Yes, certainly,
left alone, and then she returned accom-
eyes -his ravorie coior. Yes, certainly, for a very long time, and his last scrap of hesitation vanished.
"Why--you must be Cousin Susan", he exclaimed smiling, holding out his hands,
and as she stared at him in blank surprise he took advantage of hers being prowered to put his arms round her, and lestow two or three cousinly salutes on her lips and cheeks. furiously breaking from him and girckingousty breaking from him and house.
"Tm Jack Forbes, your cousin," said
 "Yes. Who do you say you are?" she asked shapply.
" T m Your cousin Jack, from Australia; landed at Por
Was she going to accept him or not? For quito a minute Mr. Perry stood regarding her, and his smile was becoming a, forioed grin, when to his relief the
girls face changed, and she put out her hand ace changed, and, your cousin Jack; you took me by surprise, you know; and you'd no business to kiss me, whether you're my cousin or not.".
$=1$
again," explained Mr. Perry, following again, explained Mr. Peol comfortablololowing
here into
kitchen "Ah kitchen. "Aht the dear old place isn"t
changed one bit and where's aunt ${ }^{\text {P/ }}$ he changed one bit-and wher if the dresser and china upon it, and the press in the corner, belonged to the Forbes's era or to Mrs. Maynard.
Uptairs-dressing" exclaimed the girl. "TM1 go and tell her you're here; How did you manage to come so quickly from Adelaide?
"III tell you, that presently", Mr. Perry promised, siting down, and
Susan with a nod withdrew, and he Susan with a nod withdrew, and he
heard her light footall on the stairs.
 a pleasant smile, holding out a hand. a pleasant smile, hidian out a hand. you're Jack. I'm heartily glad to see you, Jack."
Mr. Perry shook hands. His newlyadopted aunt sliawed no desire to be kissed, for which he was thankful, but
seated herself and listened with a comfortable smile on her face as he discoursed volubly on the joys of being ashore again. Meanwhie Susan was
preparing tea. Her lithe figure fitted here and there, tea cups rattled, and a kettle joyously sang under her adminiss tering touch. Presently shie laid the coth, and with the volunteered assist
ance of the newcomer the board was spread and they sat down.
It was all so pleasant that the sailor heartily wished he really was the sailor cousin. How different from the only house he knew on shore, to the house of his unce and aunt at Battley, Mr.
Perry, the blacksmith, deaf and and taciturn, and his aunt, a thin vinegar faced woman, voluble and fussy; it was her tong
sea.
For a thime the enversation turned
to the sailor's experiences, of which life to the sailor's experiences, of which life he expressed himself. weary.
"Ah, going to marry and settle down " "shores" said Susan.
ince I came in 'ere," he confessed. "Ance came in ere," he confessed.
"As it to be Jennie or Rose 9 " and then as Mr. Perry made no immediate reply, she added, "I gave your lov-
ing messages to them both, cousin Jack. But itlll be a bit awkward for you, for Mr. Huggard has moved into one of the Jubilee cottages next door to the Ashleys, and you won't be able to call on
one of them without the other knowing one of them without the other knowing
all about it; so youll have to make up your mind quick."
your letters you'll have to marry, one of them, if you stay in Reepham."
"l've never asked either of 'em to "I've never asked either of 'em to marry me," he protested warmly; this
was a totally unexpected complication. The two women looked primly at one another. Susan pursed her lips, and her mother spoke severely.
"It ain't fair to the girls, Jack, that's all I can say; I let Susan give the messages because you said you
hadn't made up your mind, but would decide as soon as you got home. Now didn't you say that?
'Well, in a sort
"Well, in a sort of way I suppose I did, but I ain't going to decide in a
hurry". Merry pushed back his hurry. Mr. Perry pushed back his
chair in a very bad temper, he was no longer enjoying himself. The old lady began a lecture on the evils of not knowing one's own mind, when in the midst of it, Susan, saying she heard
a knock at the door, left the room a knock at the door, lett the room note in her hand.
"Oh, Jack," she burst out, "isn't this dreadful, the old Squire has heard to arrest you."
to arrest you." do you mean?" stammered the sailor.
"Why, the warrant for your arrest. of him after all these years."
"But what have I done?"
"The assault on the keeper, of course, you can't have forgotten that. The herself, the Squire's put the keepers on you already. The cottage is watched, she says and Brilling starting to come here. We'll have to hide you in the
cellar and lock the door, and mother cellar and lock the door, and mother leave the place; then even if they leave the place; then even if they
search the house they won't find you; quick, this way, Jack.
Mr. Perry, confused and bewildered
at the situation suffered himself to be led into a tiny passage, a door was pened, and Susan impelled him down ome dark steps, then he heard the withdraw. He swore softly but with fervour.
His prison was very small and very dark, the walls were slimy with damp, and the floor paved with coals and
bottles; the only ventilation apparently bottles; the only ventilation apparently
came from under the lintel of the door. After Mr. Perry had sat for some time on the step he made up his mind the thing was not good enough, he was not the inconstant, poaching, Jack
Forbes, and declined to suffer for his Forbes, and declined to suffer for his his voice bawled for liberty. There was no answer, and it soon became evident he must stay where he was whether he desired it or not. The women had gone out, and the searchers
for the man he was impersonating had evidently not entered the house. Could he break out? He tried the door; it was stoutly built and firmly fastened, and he could find nothing except empty
bottles wherewith to attack 1 it. Too late he realised he ought to have confessed the deception ere he permitted Susan to hustle him into durance vile Now he must wait her pleasure to get ${ }_{\text {He }}$ out. waited and the time seemed in terminable. It could not have been more than five o'clock when the key turned on him and as the hours passed and his intermittent shouting brought surely the Maynards did not intend to stay away altogether. He was trying to resign himself to an all night vigil, when on his listening ear a step fell and
the key turned in the lock. the key turned in the lock. and followed Susan, who bore a lighted candle into the kitchen. "You can get away now, I think," she told him, "if you leave by the garden palings and you leave by the garden p
keep to the fields for a bit."

## "A Piano of Quality" The Martin=Orme Pianos

Martin-Orme
Canada's Best
Pianos and Player-Pianos able Construction.

They make friends, which has been proven by the marvelous growth in demand for these instruments.
For real pleasure at all times, you want a Martin-Orme Piano.
They mean dollars saved to you.

## A. E SOULIS \& CO.

Western Representatives
Are noted for their Superb Tone Quality, Attractive Case Design and Dur-
\&
Martin-Orme
Canada's Best
Pianos and Player-Pianos
"Look here why did you leave me shut up so long?" he asked in an aggrieved "
"Only five, Jack; it's barely ten now Only five, Jack; it's barely ten now. arlier; and, Jack, here's your mone in bank notes, mother had it all ready for you, you'd best take it now." She indicated a small flat paper parcel lying on the table. George Perry picked it up and laid it down again.
"Oh, no, you keep
" said, awkwardy.
nd we don't care to has your money, of keeping it have the respons "I ain't your cousin Jack," in a rough voice; "I just pretended ed in a rough voice; "I just pretend Susan laughed lightly. "Oh, we knew that all along, and there's no bank rotes in the parcel. We wanted to see if you were a thief as well as an im postor. Im glad youre noty Then if you knew I wasn't him why did you hide me
The girl laughed again. "Oh, you stupid!"
Light dawned on the bewildered man. "You've been having a game with me, there's no warrant out for Jack Forbes!"
"You've taken a long time to find that out. Would you like to say goodbye to mother beer. Ashley, who's been seeing us home?"
"Thanks, I won't disturb 'em." Perry turned as if to leave, then with a quick movement been watching him closely, and slipped behind the table: "If you try and touch me I'll soream, and Mr. Ashley will come out /and talk to you. fessed the sailor, "but I've had one kiss, and, though I've had five hours' cells for it, it was worth it.
He put his hand on the latch and spoke gravely. "I'm sorry, Miss Mayjust a joke. I was paid off this morning, and walking to Battley picked up the news about Jack Forbes on my way. That's the whole story." sailor lingered on the threshold
"May I come and see you and Mrs. Maynard to-morrow?" he asked humbiy. "Who will you be to-morrow?" she asked coyly.
"George Perry, nephew of the blacksmith at Battley. That's who I am; and if " come," he added in a firmer that's dead coming ,"courtin' you, and that's dead earnest."
"Oh, you're ridiculous; we never met "Everything's got girl cried. ning," declared the sailor, "an" you're the first girl I've met worth quitting the sea for. I've been lying a bit this afternoon, I admit, but I wasn't lying settling down ashore; that came into $m y$ head as soon as I saw you." "I think," she answered, "a lot of silly dian come to-morrow-just to apologise to mother."

## Edison's First Job.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison, whose sixtyecond birthday occurs this Thursday, modestly claims that he owes much o his success to luck.
"One day," says Mr. Edison, "when without a cent in my pocket, I happened on a telegraph-office, which had about five hundred subscribers. I was standing beside the telegraph apparatus, when it gave a terrific rip-roar, and stopped. In boys were yelling for someone to fix th tickers.
"I stepped in, and moved a loose sprin that had fallen between the wheels. "Next day I was appointed houndred dollars a month."
But this was due to something mor than luck.

## A Hearty Welcome to Eaton's to Visitors to Winnipeg Exhibition



JO the many outside friends and patrons of this store - and they are numbered by thousands-a journey to the city at Exhibitio as one of its supreme and most interesting features, a visit to Eaton's.

This year special preparations are being made for their reception. These include beautiful store decorations and an extensive display of Agricultural Implements on the Fourth Floor. For their special convenience a large waing and resting room has been arranged for on the Sixth Floor in connection with the Mail Order Department. Here friends can be met, letters written and rest taken when fatigued.

Parcels and wraps can be left, free of charge, at the Check Office, Main Floor, and this privilege entails no obligation to purchase a single penny's worth.

## Wednesday, July 21st, will be Farmers' Day at Eaton's

This day there'll be a special display given to merchandise of particular interest to visitors, descriptions of which will be freely advertised in out-of-town papers, and through the city papers many special values for the day will be announced. These will present open-handed economies which can be made the means to largely defray the expenses of the trip to town.

And this season there is more to see at Eaton's than ever. A larger Eaton's. A growing Eaton's.

Guides will be provided, if asked for, to show parties everything of interest in this great establishment, and it is a safe prophecy that to those who take advantage of this offer, the trip through Eaton's will be among the pleasantest incidents in connection with the Winnipeg Exhibition of 1910.

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ever its great values was known. We ever ing great values was known. We man wanting to save his money
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## The Frog Catcher.

By Bonnycastle Dale.

(Photographs by the Author.)

Therefis an industry confined to our 1 prongs. All night long the population | remoter lakes and rivers, marshes and |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| drowned lands, that is in danger of | was aloft in their clumsy punts and log |
| canoes, their rude birch-barks and an |  | drowned lands, that is in danger of

total annihitation, a rude industry it is
occassional board canoe, the new inventrue, but one in which the profits are tion of a Rice Lake or Otonabee River very great and the investment almost $\begin{aligned} & \text { man-now a much disputed point. At } \\ & \text { not }\end{aligned}$ nothing. It almost enters the field of
the how of every craft a great iron
sport on account of its natural environ-
"jack" stood aloft, a rough hand-shaped sport on account of its natural environ- "jack" stood alort, a rogn as mast like

ment, it attracts to its ranks trappers, ment, it, attracts, farmers' sons, fisher- in the front deck, t.in was filled with | hen, as well as a lot of idle good-for- |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| mat pine knots, lighted and constantly |  |
| nothings that would rather potter along | freplenished; and this weird procession | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nothings that would rather potter along } & \begin{array}{l}\text { replenished; and this weird procession } \\ \text { at the starvation returns now received }\end{array} \\ \text { of busy workers in their half-hidden }\end{array}$ at the starvation returns now received

by them than do a hard day's. work.

crafts, wich the great flaming torches \begin{tabular}{l|l}
by them than do a hard day's. work. \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { cra ts, wows darted in and out of all the } \\
\text { About thirty-five years ago a bright } \\
\text { on the bow }\end{array}$ <br>
American while fishing on the Otonabee \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { sechuded places of lake and river like }\end{array}$

 

American while fishing on the Otonabee <br>
River noticed the huge bands of bull-
\end{tabular} \(\begin{aligned} \& secluded places of lake and river like <br>

\& so many "Will-e-The-Wisps" all the\end{aligned}\) River noticed the huge bands of bull
frogs that nightly made the woods re-


Catching by hand
echo with their deep bass notes. It was Attached to big sacks in the bow of lallfrogs and they were out in count- ing doors. Ahead in the gloom the less thousands. The tourist fisherman frogger could see the yellow crescent calmly estimated-"a frog to every
square yard,-thirty to the pole-square yard, thirty to the pole- hundred to the rod-about five forebody of the amphibious anima thousand to the acre-why there's a could be seen, swimming so high that fortune calling at these people's log the back was exposed below the fore houses and they don't perceive it, guess Ill take a hand." He did and to some
purpose. He built rude pens, hired purpose. He buift rude pens, hired twenty of these roaring splashing every available man and gave them a frogs could be counted. Fascinated by cent a piece for every frog they would the advancing light, and dazzled by it bring alive to his camp on the river
side. He taught them the first rude ceased their concert and sa
staring at this new monster that wa
se side. He taught them the first rude
method of capturing the big yellow $\begin{aligned} & \text { staring at this new monster that wa } \\ & \text { invading their century old spawning }\end{aligned}$ meps, A long cedar pole, a short line,
charge large bare trolling hook with three
ge set to work and carefully advanced


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Atlanta.
the pole and dangling hook until the sharp points were lost in the shadow
of the big yellow and the big frog was jerked into the air splashing and twisting and clawing at the hooks that held him. Rapidly the frogger passed the pole back through his hands, grasped the squirming slippery animal and to a series of grunts
and squeals deposited it in the halfand squeals deposited it in the halffilled bag in the bow before him.
quivered in long years this unequal contest was kept up, the natural fecundity of the frogs alone prevented their immediate annihilation. It was in the year 1882 that I first stood on the weird workers dodge hither and thither in the darkness and mists that enshrouded the revorted to the "Phisogmind instantly reverted to the "Phisog-
nos-cos-pochriphals" of my childhood's nos-cos-pochriphals of my childhoods held ereet that yearly paraded the dark streets of the college town I was born alone in my first camp in this new scene, my chum had missed his way-in every bay and creek these strange lights flashed and bobbed; suddenly a pair would be merged into one, then there falling sparks and two revived marsh fateors would glide off in different directions. To my horror one sparkling
crackling light headed directly my way, crackling light headed dirrectly my way, the water and advanced without any perceptible aid from human means. I had a pistol in my camp, one of those that are to be feared as much as toro for this ancient weapon was dangerous
at both ends. Into the tent I dashed and seized my arms and crouched behind the canvas door and like some modern Bob Acres-felt "my courage ozzing out of my finger tips to the
trembling accompaniment of the tent curtain that I grasped.
curtain that I grasped.
The swinging rolling light stopped


A Small Frog Pen.
within six feet of the bank and I saw $\begin{aligned} & \text { said it in a loud firm voice, all too deep } \\ & \text { for my boyish tones, but I wanted to }\end{aligned}$ a human hand emerge from the gloom $\quad$ for my boyish tones, but I wanted to and poke a long pole out into the glare steady my nerves; the effect was far of light that fell between us. Instantly $\quad$ from what I had anticipated-the pole ly it was lowered, fished with for some- $\begin{aligned} & \text { was hurriediy jerked aloft, it struck the } \\ & \text { thing and I saw the first frog I had } \\ & \text { jack with suffieient violence to send out }\end{aligned}$ ever seen captured dangling in the light a great shower of sparks and to tear of the fat pine fire. Re-assured, I
tepped out and said "Good-night." I

Then the canoe was pushed ashore an a boy-for it held a very youthful frog-
ger tremulously uttered, "Oh! my, how you scared me"-well there were two of us.
For a For another five years the work went merrily on, the froggers had to cove
greater distances and penetrate into greater distances and penetrate into
deeper places, but still it. was nothin deeper places, but still it was nothing bag for a good night's work and the thousand to his credit-taken betiveen sunset and sunrise. From May until October these easily-caught, animals were hunted, every lake, creek and bay, marsh, drowned land and river
nightly hunted; then the froggers be gan to notice that the big-eyed, yellowjawed game was getting smaller-it was the beginning of the end. The steady stream of frog's legs packed in ice,
twelve hundred to a barrel, that had twelve hundred to a barrel, Nay Yark,
poured into Fulton Market, New Yo Was drying up at its source, they were
"killing the goose that laid the golden "killing the goose that laid the goiden eggs," but there was not, nor is there
now, any protection for these defencenow, any prot
less animals.
About 1887 the principal shippers be-
gan to regret the lack of method and gan to regret the lack of method and terrible slaughter, but they failed to get together, jealousy in this, as in many good game, hen tried to get preserved grounds, but even the government's permit to a certain closed district failed to
keep rival froggers off navigable waters, keep rival froggers of navigable waters,
and for another ten years they picked up industriously and carefully the few big bulfrogs that if left might have saved the breed.
The methods were changing too; the
long poles had been discarded, the frogs long poles had been discardea, the hands; this put them into the pens practically
the
uninjured, but it was slow work to coluninjured, but it was slow work to col-
lect sixteen hundred, the number now lect sixteen hundred, the number now
needed for a barrel. Four would make a pound when the frogging was in its prime, now it took six, sometimes eight,

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Killing
the bullfrogs they were catching now the mile now, still a few of the worker were only two or three years old at the very most.
No longer was night made hideous by the roaring of the bands, a solitary the deep bass notes had given place to the deep bass notes had given prace to $\begin{aligned} & \text { the frogs caught alive and shipped alive } \\ & \text { the shar of the young frogs. }\end{aligned}$ do not think they averaged a dozen to of the bullfrog closely resembling that


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## The Month's Bright Sayings.

Dr. Weir Mitchell: To be cheerful is nearly to be well.
Kate Douglas Wiggin: The man with no sisters seldom makes a good husband.
H. G. Wells: There is romance in everything if you care to seek it.

Commander Peary: The explorer, like the inventor and tho chamist, gets no re
ful.
Principal Falconer: Education is not intended to make clergymen, schoolmasters, or lawyers, but men and wo master
Rudyard Kipling: Artists teach out Rudyard Kipling: Artists teach out
siders where to look for beauty, and to siders where in places where they have
discover it not seen it before.
Arthur Brisbane: It is not a crime o be fooled; so many smart persons are trying to fool yo
crime to fool yourself.
Sir Gilbert Parker: Medical men say here are two emotions which make men insane for the time being-
instant love and instant hatred.
Lord Halsbury: That which is at the ottom of our constitution is the right of every man to express his
cording to his own conscience.

Rev. Dr. Bland: Education does not mean putting into a child's mind buek tsful of facts, or even cramming him with our own opinions.

Lord Crewe: The separation of castes in London is carried very far. Hundred and thousands of well-to-do people newer
meet with anyone who is not of the same class as themselves.

Mrs. Humphry Ward: The world is very sick and very weary of talk, per-
petual talk, about right, and it listens petual talk, about right, and it listens with avidity and hope to one who
speaks of duties and sneaks about them plainly and emphatically.

Thudore Roosevelt: The community that is determined to be well governed
will likely find a way. The community will likely find a way. The community
that is indifferent will likely pay for its that is indifferent will likely pay for its
indifference, no matter what form of government may be adopted.

Dr. Van Dyke: How often a man has cause to return thanks for enthusiasms
of his friends! They are the little fountains that run down from the hil pondent.
Sir Conan Doyle: If we thought of the mortality in the South African war, and put it beside the infant death rate,
we would find that more children were lost under the age of three every year
than there were lives of men lost in South Africa.
Rev. Dr. Rose: There is perhaps no strength so great and abiding as that tion. Every dangerous allurement is like an enchanted monster, which, be-
ing conquered, loses all his venom and ing conquered, loses all his venom and
changes at once into a king of great changes at once into a king of
treasure, eager to make requital.
W. J. Bryan: In spite of all the con fusion and thwarting of life, the habits
and resiliences and the counterstrokes of fate, it is manifest that, in the long.
run, human life becomes broader than run, human life becomes broader than
it was, gentler than it was, finer and deeper. On the whole--and nowadays
almust steadily-things get better. This is a secular amelioration of life, and it is brought about by good will working

## nings.

The man with good husband. $s$ romance in The explorer, chemist, gets
ts are suceess-
ucation is not ymen, school-
men and wo-
sts teach outere they have

## Music and the Drama.

There is no doubt that the Canadian introduced another distinct novelty Guild of Organists will become a great $\begin{aligned} & \text { (The Russian Singers and Dancing } \\ & \text { Troupe), it being a part of his pro }\end{aligned}$ pow Canada. We have much pleasure in iving some extracts from their Calengiving which has just been published. For further information, address Mr. F. C. Thomas, Secretary, Brantford, Ont. Preface-it is unversally acknowl-
edged that the Royal College of $:$ Organists, England, has rendered invaluable service to the cause of church music in the Old Land by the promotion, advancement, and improvement o terests of practical organists. It is th opinion of prominent men in the Candian profession that an organizatio omewhat similar to liat of the Royal College of orgin Canada, and it was most emphatically expressed that the organization should be purely of a national character, consequently the name "Canadian Guild of Organists"
was adopted. This decision should meet was adopted the hearty approval of every loya Canadian, for we are part of that Em pire whose Motherland has for centur es recognized the high office of the providing in its curriculum a course of education consistent with the dignity and musical knowledge demanded by the church.
Hon. Patron, His Excellency the Patron, Prof. Sir J. Frederick Bridge, M.V.O., M.A., Mus. Doc.

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EXAMINATION REGULATIONS. Examinations for the diplomas of Felmonths of January and June each year Dates and places will be announced. The following general regulations are at present in force:

1. All candidates must be members of the guild. 2. Ladies as well as
gentlemen are eligible for examination, gentlemen are eligible for exa mustication for membership must made on a proposal form to be obtain-
ed on application, and must be returned, ed on application, and must be returned,
duly filled up, at least two weeks before the date of examination.
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candidates. candidates.
Fee for
Fee for each examination, for mem-
dollars); annual subscription for bers $\$ 3$ (three dollars).

Thaviu, the celebrated Russian band master, who will head the Winnipeg Exhibition Band Battalion, is a great
originator and explorer among the originator and explorer among ove
hazes of contemplated public approval and fancies. It is said that he was the
first to introduce a large chorns with In 1906 he also organized and are absolutely safe. o'clock every evening.
inee at Drury Lane in aid of the Queen inee at Drury Lane in aid of the
A. exandra Sanatorium 'at Davos.

We were glad to near such gooc news of the well-known Canadian sing er, Pauline Donalda. The London cor
respondent of "The Musical Courier" saypondent of "The Musical Courier says: "Pauine Donalda gave her an-
nual concert at Queen's Hall, May 27 with the London Symphony, Orchiestra under Arthur Nikisch. Madame Donalda's work is so well known to the
general public with whom she is such general public with whom she is such
a great favorite, that detailed critieism is quite unnecessary, but the ex quisite charm of her fioritura, the grace with whieh she delivers each and every phrase, and the delightful qual-
ity in her mezzo voice, make such numbers as the aria, "Iphigenia in Fauride" by Gluck, the aria "Michiarmano new opera "Quo Vadis" by Nom the numbers sung with the orchestra, especially worthy of notice. Again in two lovely songs by Von Weber, "Das Alte Leid" and "Im Walde," with piano aecompaniment, the singer was at her ments were played by W. D. Murdock.

The results of the recent examing ions in practical music held in Winnipeg for the Toronto College or kusic he order of merit for each grade: Third Piano-First class: honors Leone Stephenson, pass, Annie Marshall. Second Piano-Honors, Maysie Mc-
Kay, Marie Granger and Lillian Downng (equal), Glagys Downer; pase Issie MoLean. First Piano-First class honors, Verra McLennan; Irene, Morris and William Beggs (equal); honors, Amy O'Neil, Hilda Barwick, Muriel, Hatgraves Hester Johnson (equal); pass, Anni Prima Edna A. Watts; Eva Emma, Nita Rhodes, Earl: Scarlett (equal) , honors, Beatrice Eimma, Armette Desautel (equal); Jernie Hinds, Harry Watt equal); pass, Irene Mc.
Second Piano Harmony-Honors, Emmeline Zbigler. Mills.

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## THE PHILOSOPHIER.

OUR COUNTRY'S DEVELOPMENT AND DESTINY
This country is being developed with a rapidity unpreeedented in the history of the opening up of new regions which amply justifies the forcaast made by the
president of one of the leading banks of the Dominion president of one of the eading banks of tie of the institution the report for the past year: "When we look forward to the day when even 20 per cent of the arable lands of the Northwest provinces, which are estimated
to number $253,000,000$ acres, and of which little more than 4 per cent are under crop are cultivated, can we overestimate the results which will foll ow herefron and the effect which the output will have upon the Dominion? ${ }^{\text {In }}$ The total area of the Western Province Is $334,894,320$ acres of which the surveyed area is now $145,249,955$ acres. There are as yet only $44,027,000$ acres under homestead entry and the total area under grain crops last year was $11,960,000$ acres. These
figures reveal the tremendous margin of growth re maining no matter how rapid the decelopment may be It is not improbable that the filling up of this country will create problems which are now but dimly per power Canada is destined to stand among the foremost nations of the earth

## WESTERN CANADA'S FOUR PROVINCES.

The official trade returns show that no less than The official trade returns show that no
twenty thousand tons of whicat have been carried from
Alperta to Mexico during the last four months. That Alberta to Mexico during the last four months. Thnat
a large portion of the wheat of Alberta should find its a large portion of the wheat on Ahticerta sater is not to be wondered at. The the Pacific is shorter than to the Atlantic. We need not be surprised if this business increases rapidly. Grain and meat can be carriid in this way cheaply to Mexico to those portions of South and to the United States. Enthusiasts even go so far as to say that owing to the comparative cheapness of water transportation it may berome advantageous to ship westward to the t inted hingeom.
Another thing which will favor the western Anoverent of grain and other food will be
the growth of British Columbia. Its products are the growth of British Columbia. Its products are
entirely different from those of the Prairie Provinces and between the coast and the prairies we may expect grain, meat and dairy products. On the other hand the business will promote the growth of British Columbia furnishing employment for a large maritime population, for miners, lumbermèn, fruit-growers and of coal and water powers is likely to loom up as a manufacturing country. Eastern Canada will need to look to its laurels when the portion of Western Canada which.

## THE WRITER OF "The great lone land."

Among the notables who were claimed ly death during the past month was Genéral Sir Williann Butler
 Lone Land,"' in which he recouited his experiences on
that journey and described the Western (anada of two that journey and described the Western Camada of two
score years ago. Captain liutler, as he was theri, score years ago. Captain Butler, as he was then,
crossed the continent again a couple of years liter,
tose
 "The Wild North Land," describing his second journey, but his second book is not nearly as interesting or as
well known as his first. The interest of "The Great Lone Land" to-diy is in the contrast bet ween the conditions it depicts-conditions menorably summarized
in the title of the bool progressing Western Cinada which is now attracting the wher Buth serving on several continctits but it is is likely he will be longest remembered on account of the association of his name with this country. If ever a title cont ributed to
the success of a book it did so in the ceise of "'The the success of a d
Great Lone Land."

THE INFLOW ACROSS THE BOUNDARY. The rush over the horder is steulily invereasing. In
the last fiscal year 96,000 sect tlers, frome the United States entered this coming across at North Portal carrying fors hundred and fifty settlers and their effeects the figures are mounting rapidly. Two-thirds of these neweoncerv, boril. Thie drain they cause in the United States is
severest in North Dakoti, Ninnesota, South Dakot?



Immigration involved the transfer to this country in Immigration involved the transier to this country in
the pockets of the settlers of $\$ 95,371,000$. This year the Americans who cross the border will carry con-
siderably more than $\$ 100,000,000$. In the twelve siderably more than $\$ 100,000,000$. In the ure
years ended on March 1 last, the 425,460 emigrants years ended on March 1 last, the 425,460 enigrants
from the Republic into the Dominion brought with from the Repubic into the Dominion brought with
them at the very least $\$ 425,460,000$. While much of that huge total of hard cash was ruised by the sale of farms in the United States a considerable part of it was sarings made in the Luited States and used to aid in the deyelopment of this country.
come from across the boundary set ony bring wealt hw th comem for investment in land and farm equipment, bnt they are also an army of cultivators already trained in tirgin prairie. Argentina gets no such settlers from Eirgin prairie. Argentina gets no surch setthers from States, which during the whole prriod of its economic development has had to evolve them from the immigrants from Europe or from the agriculturists of the
Qastern States where motloods were adapted to cultivation on a comparatively small scale.

## CANADA'S UNEXPLORED AREAS

Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton when he was in Winnipge a couple of wecks ago said that he would
like to do exploring work in the revions around Hudson Bay. And soon arter it was sunounced that Lord Grey will make a journey over the route laid out for the Hudson Bay Railway-a journey that wilt ine not undike
that of an explorer of new territory. There is anow that of an explorer of new territory there in a gowi
deal of territory on the map of the Dominition siill vunexplored or little known but the area is being rap-
inly diminished. The Ontario Government's railway idly diminished. The Ontario Government's railuay
will soon be at James Bav. The Grand Trunk Pacifio will soon be at James Ray. The Grand Trunk Pacific
and the Canadian Northern' are heading for Peace River. You can travel from a hundred miles beyond Edinonton to the Arctic Ocean on a steaml, oat. lix. plorers who are anxious to do exploring in canada will
do well not to wait many years before making ap their do well not to wait many years before will be no un-
minds to go about it otherwise there w
explored areas left for them to invade in the adventurexplored areas left for them to invade in the adventurous spirit of exploration.

## PROBLEMS OF CITIZENSHIP.

 In a reerent volume entitled, "Canad,'s Growth andSome of the Problems Affecting It," Mr. .C. A. Mag-
Sore same of the mbert for Mecticine Hat in the House of
rath, thens, raises questions of importance to all inCommons, raises questions of importance to all in-
terested in this country's future. He is much concerned over the great task of assimilation which this country has to grapple with and he points out that there is work in plenty for all the educational, religious and nationalizing agencies that can be pressecd into service
IIistory, even that of the United Stites, affords no History, even that of of such a numerically small com-
 neweomers. The probl
standard of citizenstip.

THE DUTIES ON WOOLLEN GOODS.
The woollen manufacturers sent a deputation to Ciovernment with the regurest that the tutios on woollen goods be substantially inerressed. In support of this modest supplication ncedless to say they adrance
the argument that Canadian indiustries should b fostered. They professed to be animated by the mos unselfish motives. They declared that if their demani Wree yranted there would be a trencmendous increate in
 and business in general throughout the count ry would
be given a great impetus. Of course we all want to see be given a great impetus. Of course we wil want to see
prosperity atound. The gencral impressios: however,
 among the mass of the people of this country is that the prices of most the necessarines of life are quite hivh
enough. The woollen manufacturer. wre courdid enough not to deny, though they did not explicitly admit, thit if thecir request for higher duties on wholly
goods were granted the effect would be to increme thi
 in this country-and mot in this conntry ann -n dohenef that such a reduction will have the effecet of
decreasiug the coot of living. It hiss nut yet beenn decreasing the cost of hiving. It hats not yet noe with the request of the woollen manuturnes. But incrensing the cont of any necessary of h.....ind be
 Winc purtidi nuca if they act in ace
wiowledge.
the selkirk centennial exhibition
The overwhelming majority by which the ratepayers of Winnipeg gave their sanction to the by-law
to provide $\$ 500,000$ as Winnipeg's civic contribution to the Selkirk Centennial Exhibition makes it certain that the Exhibition will be held. The work of securing
another half million in subscrintions by individual annother half million in subscringions of Winnipeg is
b,usiness men and business coneerns on well under way. The railway companies have undertaken to do their part in helping to wards the financial provision that will be required to make the great
pudertaking possible and Government assistance ts undertaking possible, and Government assistance is
to be counted upon when the foundations have thus to be counted upon when the cundations have thus
been laid. That the Selkirk Centenial Exhibition will mean a great deal to Wimnipeg is plain; no less plain is to that he Western Cand deal to the wtole of Western Canada

## UNDERSTANDING WOMEN-AND MEN

Here is one of those smart sayings that pass sometimes for wisdom because they are aptly turned: "A
man would never marry if he understood women; nor a wornen if she understood men." It it one of those smug, glittering epigrams that make a lot or
people saly, "How true." before they think and then people say, "How true." betore they think and then
add, "1But how ridiculously false." when they think -if, by chance, they do think. A far truer saying is one other day that what counts in the marriage relationslip is the hiustand's understanding not of women, but of the one woman he has married. To say that a man
would never marry if he understood women is to slander women; to add the statement that a woman would never marry if she understood men is to include the whole human race in the slander. A pretty good idea in this connection is that it is as weel beiore
marrying to understand yourself. There cannot be
ther and ond too much understanding all round. Lack or under-
standing is the cause of most matrimonial infelicities.

Canadian youth and the sea
Canadian boys, says a report from. Ottawa, are showing no marked eagerness to enter the Canadian
nive reason for this is no doubt that the idea is a new one, and has not yet had time to work itself into the Canadian mind. Another is that so small a portion of Canada relatively to the whole is on the
sca and we have such vast areas of unocupied territory that the adventurous Canadian youth looks landtory that the atventurourd anadian youth hooks land
ward rather than seaward. In a mall country like Great Britain the boy with a taste for adventure pines for the sea; not only has it its own call for him but it is the highway to new and strange countries. The
Canadian bov can have his taste for wild life or novelty gratified without crossing salt water. But there are In this Domininion at the same time all the possibilitities of a great maritime nation. When there is railway
conmmuication with Hudion Bay there will be a sumstant tial in increase in the maritime interests of Canada It is to be notell, by the way, hat the, United States havy finds constant dificiculy in obtaining recruits. In any city you visit in the United Stateś you will see on the wails huye posters inviting young men to join the service There are pictures of gractuls suips naval uniform are shown buying tropical fruits from the natives of south sea islands and an impression of a
gay, cusy and romnintic carcer is created. The pay is gay, casy and romantic carreer is createdi.ed to enflark on a na val carcer in numbers sufficient to kecp the nited Slates navy authorities from constantly com plaining that they cannot get recruits enough.

## 'TO Develop canada's peat bogs

A great deal of moncy has been sunk at various Aimes in different parts of Canada and the United states in experiments with a view to making fuel
froun peate buys-. The Dominion Government is now going to try its hand at the experimental manufacture of peat fuel. For that purposie Parliament voted $\$+000$ at its recent sessionThe work is to hie done at a peat bog of thre humulred acres non Caloumia Springs in Eastern xyom, the engineer who was sent by the C.vernment to mak investigations in Denmark Cwoden, Germany and Runsia, where the manuvery extensively. It is to he under the charge of He tepartment of Mues. and the idea is to dempeat dppnsits if the. Dom minion of which most of
the provinces have a share.

## THE HUDSON'S BAY SYSTEM A SPLENDID MAIL ORDER SERVICE

IF the actual service we render daily to hundreds of people who order by mail from us counts when placing your mail order for goods, we are emboldened to solicit a trial. We KNOW we have the right goods; new, smart, stylish and unequalled in quality, and prices, too, that represent values that are really unsurpassed.

Careful attention to detail in filling orders, and prompt, automatic shipment enable us to guarantee

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Specials in Workmen's Reliable Clothing

$\because$
E930-Men's Oil Skin Pants, as per cut, màde E930-Men's Oil Skin Pants, as per cut, màde
of heavy oiled drill, the famous and reliable

Tish Brand in yellow | of heavy oiled drill, the famous and reliable | $\begin{array}{c}\text { E935-Men's Overall Pants. Maie in pant } \\ \text { style only of } 8 \text { oz. denim, in blue or black. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Cish Brand in yellow and black. The only } \\ \text { wet weather garments. }\end{array}$ | $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Sizes } 36\end{array}\right)$ | Price............................. 44.

\$1.35 E931-Men's Oil Skin Jackets, as per cut. Made of the same material as pants E930.
Sizes 36 to 46.0
Price............... $\$ 1$.
 and black. Sizes Long Coats, as per cut.
E933-Fish Brand Long
Warranted water proof, suitable for teamWarranted water proof, suitable for team-
sters and surveyors. Sizes 36 to 46
 E933B-Extra Long Pommel Style Fish Brand Riding Coats. Very wide skirt opening at back to allow of it covering part of the horse,
yellow only, Sizes 36 to 46 . Price... $\$ 3.50$
and yellow only. Sizes 36 to 46 . Price... $\$ 3.50$
E934-Men's Cottonade Pants, as per cut. $\underset{\text { made from a very strong cottonade in a }}{\text { E934 }}$ neat grey stripe. These pants are we 11
made, have two top and one hip porket, an! neat grey stripe. Mhese panip porket, anil
made, have two top and one
give good wear. Sizes 32 to 44 . Price... 85 c


 E950 - Black Silcot Cap, as per cur, with selt or patent leather peak, suitathe for cngineor
and railroad work. All sizes. Price...15c E951-Men's Khaki Drill Riding Breeches, wade of Military Drill. Sizes $32210 ; 3 \times \$ 3.50$ E952 Men's Khaki Military Drill Norfolk
Jackets mide with Box Plaited Fronts and


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## Mail Order Shopping

As It Affects the People of Canada
The shopping public living outside of



 thereas by the aid of the Mail order


 ranee wis to to ofrer a suitathe selection?



 ant henfit to themselves, turn to thir





 ${ }^{\text {chne who whilers }}$ Hhe Mail Mrder Customer, too, is per. The Mail Order Customer, too, is per
fectly protected by the up-to-date Mail
Order Company as they offer a "binding guarantee' that if goods are not satisfactory for any canse that they may be returned to the Company for ex
clainge and the Company will bear all costs of tramsportation. This guarantee makeses the management of the Mail or dire Husese mast emphatio, with its emb
 to anch sulld lerery oriter as filled. Without Mail Order Competition the local stores in any comunity would be a virt mal monopoty. the Mail Order Systcm of shopping, alone, is most important as it in itself renders the publie: at large an exceedingly valuable sorvice in that it directly is the means of seccuring fromine reach of his store more equitalle terms, better service and fair dealing.

It's Ability to Compete
The Mail Order System may be said to be a pointed illustration of up-to-date merclandising reduced to the scientific. The great department of Buying, foumb in most large mais reached the highest plane of panies, has'reached the highest plane of
the Buycers art indeed the Mail Order Company has buyer-specialists (professiomals) in erery section or class of mertraurdinarily large that they secure the same prices exactly as are obtained by the wholesaler, who imports the same as the Mail Order House does, and then sells to your local merchant.
ducement the buyer for the Mail Order House can ohtain is shown in the reduced prices of the Company's CataWe do mot think for a minute that
the local the local retailer has not his own im-
pertant place in the making of the country. But somelow we canot help
but feel strangly that the Mail Order but feel strongly that the Mail Order
House by the good work it is doing and house been doing deserves a very large thare of the credit in the pioneer work
the developing - the building up of this the developing - the buiding
great western Canada of ours.

[^1]Your Name

Address..
The Hudson's Bay Company. Winnipeg

What the World is Saying.
visible to the naked eye.
"See Canada Grow!" exclaims the New York Herald. The e rocess is visible to the naked eye.-Fort William
Herald.

MOVING UP TOWARDS THE TOP.
In five years Canada has risen from tenth to fifth place in the wheat-producing countries of the
But see us a few years hence l-Carbery News.
the call of the west.
If Ontario notes the departure of her sons and daughters for the West what must the motherland
thinis of the migration of so much of her best blood. - Ottawa Citizen.

A GOLD BRACELET FROM GOPHER TAILS. Wilma Simons has bought herself a gald bracelet from the proceeds of gopher trapping from which she
receives two cents per tail:-Sedgwick (Alta.) Sentinel:

GOOD NAME FOR NEW TOWN.
Mr. Fred. Stork, formerly of Brantford has been
elected first Mayor of Prince Rupert by a good majorelected first Mayor of Prince Rupert by a good
ity. Watch the town grow.-Stratiord Herald.

THE DOMINION CENSUS NEXT YEAR.
The Australian Commonwealth is already com-
mencing to boast about the results of its census; but wait until you see US next year.-Toronto Star.

SHOULDN'T LOAF ANYWHERE.
A judge recently said he thought there should be a
Law to prevent young men from loafing around pool law to prevent young men rom loafing around pool.
rooms. Why restrict other places. Make them
rustle st something.-Saskatoon Capital. rooms. Why restrict other places.

ALBERTA'S PROGRESS.
Twenty-seyen per cent, more land is under crop in Twenty-seyen per cent, last. A country whose crop
Alberta this year than lors in
area doubles in four years has not much to complain area doubles in four years
about.-Magrath Pioneer.

AT ALEXANDER MUIR'S GRAVE.
A memorial in the shape of a flagstaff and a flag will
ee raised over the grave of the author of The Maple be raised over the grave of the author of The Maple
Leaf, in an Ontario cemetery. Wouldn't it be better to simply plant a maple tree?-Calgary Herald.

THE FINEST FORCE IN THE WORLD:
The R. N. W. M. P. are to remain the constabulary force of Alberta for another five years. This is good
news. It would be better news if the arrangement were for fifty years instead of five.-Calgary Albertan. GLIB CRITICISM.
The less one knows of the state of India the more confidently he may discuss the British rule of that
country, especially if hostile to it. See some of the country, especially in hewspagers.-Buffalo News.

MOTHER'S DAY.
In regard to the movement for an annual Mother's Day it is to ber's day.-Philadelphia Re
to be mother
It is-to work:-New York Herald.
"THEOLOGICAL HAIR-SPLITTING." "The people do not want theological hair-splitting,"
remarks a clerical brother. Judging by the appearance remarks a clerical brother. Judging by the appearance
of the heads at a Synod or a Conferenee it is getting
more and more difficult to find the necessary theological mair.-Hamilton Herald.

IMPROVEMENT IN ONE ONTARIO TOWN.
It has been very quiet here for over a year as no drunken person is ever seen in the streets though some
liquor it is said is handed round on the sly; but this
custom will die out in time.-Orillia Packet. custom will die out in time.-O

SPORT AND HONOR.
Canadian readers must be struck by the frequent the English mind good sportsmanship means a sense of stand for as much in this country? -Woodstock Sen-tinel-Review.

AN EDMONTONIAN JOKE AT THE COAST. Vancouver is preparing for an apple show next fall: intending thereby to tempt the unsophisticated to go
to the sloppy slope. Potential temptees should reto the sloppy slope. Potential tempteor old Adam.

TO RESTRICT, THE SALE OF REVOLVERS. An agitation is on foot an Toronto to restrict the sale
of revolvers. Arsenic is a menace to life likewise is the of revolvers. Arsenic is a menace to life likewise is the
revolver. The sale of one is restricted, with safeguarding provisions. Then why should not the sald

A PIECE OF SEATTLE PHILOSOPHIZING.
There was a special sale of dish pans today and a
great crush of women. A man stood around and was great crush of women. A man stood around and But he
much amused at the crowd of excited women.
will attend the prize fight at San Francisco on the will attend the prize fight at San Francisco on the
Fourth of July and pay $\$ 25$ for a seat. We all have our Fourth of July and pay west-Intelligencer.

THE KAISER ADVOCATES TEMPERANCE. Kaiser Wilhelm has condemned beer-drinking by boys and university students and immoderate indul-
gence in alcoholic drinks by the people generally as a menace to the German nation, member of the organization.-Moose Jaw Times

MOTHERS WILL BLESS SIR THOMAS.
Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says there is to be a nursery
Sith the C. P. R. station now being built
in connection with the C. P. R. station now being built gestion made. Thousands of women who are forced to
travel with their children will silently bless the president of the C. P. R. for this suggestion.-Rapid City
Reporter.
$\qquad$
A TOO PERSISTENT SUITOR.
A Montreal Judge has decided that the young lady's mother may lay a violent hand on the countenance of
the overly persistent suitor. The question of the young lady's right to supplement the punishment was not up for decision but no Judge would think of denyHUNTING BLIND PIGS.
They are hunting pigs in North Ontario the only
fauna of that Paleozoic part of the world for which there is no close season. The game laws do not protect for these North Ontario pigs are blind.-Vancouver
Province.

FLOUR BARREL AND COAL PIT, TOO.
While the Dominion Government is advertising Canada as "the flour barrel of the world" the London great coal areas, suggests that it might be called the
coal pit of the world. Within a decade the world has come to have a truer appreciation of the enormous
richness of this country in natural resources.-Gleichen Call.

AN EAGLE AT PRINCE RUPERT.
It is not often that an eagle is seen in this town but last night one of the local sports was seen dragging a
big Alaska eagle through the streets. He had been out shooting during the day and was fortunate enough to
land Mr. Eagle. The wings would measure fully six land Mr. Eagle. The wings would measure fu

THE FOOT, NOT THE HEAD, OF LAKE
WINNIPEG. It is amusing when it is not exasperating to note the utter carelessness with which geographioal terms are
popularly used. In a recent news despatch "Norway
House" is spoken of as being "at the head" of House" is spoken of as being "at the head" of Lake
Winnipeg whereas it is "at the foot" of it. The mistake arises from the fact that it is at the north end of
the lake.-Toronto Globe.

THROUGH UNTRAVELLED TERRITORY With Hon. Frank Oliver on a summer jaunt in the
Northwest portion of the still untravelled continent and Earl Grey planning a tour through the Northeast
portion of the unknown the world wili receive a double demonstration that the Canadian barrens are like the
Dark Continent, beginning to have many permanent paths worn through their once impenetrable fastnesses.
-Montreal Gazette.

THE GROWING TIME.
When you read about the surprisingly rapid growth of Western cities and towns don toubsed its popuation in fifteen years that Montreal has away over half a minion peopie and that
there is a steady advance throughout the whole East; this too despite the fact that the West is growing in
part at the expense of the East.-London Free Press part at the expense of the East.-London Free Press.

THE JAIL AND DRUNKENNESS.
The jail is no cure for drunkenness. This seems too plain to need argument. The arrests for drunkenness present methods are of tittle or no avail to make men
sober. In 1899 there were 3493 arrests for drunkenness and disorderliness in Toronto and in 1909 there were
9247 . This does not necessarily mean an increase of drunkenness but we think it does show that our present
method is practically useless so far as the reformation of the drunkard is concerned.-Christian Guardian.

A PIONEER OF THE WEST.
Hon. Frank Oliver will travel over a good part of the
West this summer visiting out-of-the-way and unWest this summer visiting out-of-the-way and un-
known places with an escort of Northwest Mounted
Police. The honorable gentleman travelled over a good part of the West many years ago but not with a Frank Oliver, printer and newspaper man, looking for
a favorable spot in which to anchor his prairie schooner and start business.-Weyburn Review.

GROWTH OF CANADIAN SHIPPING. It's a poor month that does not see some large new British steamer added to Canada's shipping register
by one of her world-expanding railway companies.
The two recent additions by the Canadian Northern The two recent additions are said to be magnificent vessels and will taking the St. Lawrence route to and from the older lands.-Toronto News,
A. B. C. INVITATION TO SIR ERNEST.

Antarctic explorer Shackleton wants to explore the
Andson Bay. Come to British Cocountry west of Hudson Bay. Come to British Co-
lumbia, old boy, and we'll show you a real untouched Jack London have not been before you. You'd find the country west of Hudson Bay full of the moccasin-
tracks and old blazes of those modest pioneers who tracks and old blazes of those modest pioneers who
discovered a fictitious continent and blushed to find it fame.-Vancouver World.

OUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY.
The really distinctive feature of our history in recent
years at least is the absence of sensational incident.
years at least is the absence of sensational incident. isolated Provinces into a country of Imperial extent
almost without the show of physical force. If for this
reason our history lacks the thrilling interest that belongs to battlefields; it nevertheless has a distinctive London Advertiser. THE PASSING OF THE RANGE Howell Harris, manager of the Circle ranch, was in
the city yesterday on his return to Lethbridge from a the city yesterday on his return to Lethbridge from a
visit to the ranch. Mr. Harris moved most of the company's stock last fall from the range at Queens-
town south of Gleichen to its new range on the Red
Deer north of Brooks and win move the baiance next month. The Queenstown range will then be subdividwell adapted for grain-raising and Mr. Harris says that
last year he threshed 60 bushels of first-class oats per acre from the land that had been cropped continuously
to oats for the last twenty-one years. In that time
there was only one crop failure. The cattle came through the winter in excellent condition and are in
fine shape for putting on flesh during the summer
months.-High River Times. THE IMMIGRATION POLICY. It is said in England that our immigration policy is What the authorities are aiming at is to exclude those selves and who are neither able nor anxious to take up
land. Canada welcomes mechanics and agriculturists
for those are men who can supprer for those are men who can support themselves. There
is no room in Canada for hangers-on-we have too
many of them already. It would seem that there is many of them already. It would seem that there is
widespread misapprehension in Britain regarding the
import of our new immigration regulations and that
it would be wise to have their meaning explained in
detail in some of the prominent newspapers in the old


TALC POWDER


The Greatest Array of Expert Testimony
Ever Given to the Public for a Toilet and Nursery Powder

| Gentlemen: |
| :---: |
| T have determined the percentage of Boric Acid in each of six different Talcum Powders. All of these, representing well-known and widely advertised Powders, were sub- mitted to the same tests. With the exception of Colgate's mitted to the same tests. With the excepters. they are designated below simply by numbers. <br> No. 1 Colgate's Talc Contains 9.72 Per Cent Boric Acid <br> Boric Acid is described in the U.S. Dispensatory as an antiseptic with soothing properties. Colgates 's Tale Powder also contains two oher reigring in the ir nature. being antiseptic, soothing and rever These same ingredients are not found in any of the other powders examined. <br> Signed A. A. Breneman, M. Sc. <br> Analytical and Consulting chemist. <br> New York, December 14, 1909. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

$\qquad$ The Perfume $\qquad$ The Box $\qquad$ We have tested the antiseptic qualities of Colgate \& Co.'s Violet Talc Powder, and the
perfume used therein, and find they have a perfume used therein, and find they have a
marked inhibitory action on the growth of bacteria. The tests made on the perfume show that its presence adds decidedly to the value of the
powder. The powder was purchased in the powder. (Signed) Fraser \& Co., 262 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Analytical Chemists and Bacteriologists. February 24, 1904.

Every mother and nurse will find in these reports a contradiction of the popular fallacy that all talcum powders are about alike.

MORE ANTISEPTIC
Colgate's contains eight times more boric acid, that mild yet efficient antiseptic, than the best of the other talcum. powders.

MORE SOOTHING
Colgate's contains two other antiseptic, soothing and relieving ingredients, not found in the other talcum powders examined.

PERFUMED ANTISEPTICALLY
Fiven the delicate perfumes of our powder are antiseptic and add to its absolute safety. Chemists' reports, certifying to the antiseptic quality
our files, and will be sent on request.

GREATER CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY
The Safety Powder in the Saving Box
fthree perfumes, Violet, Cashmere Bouquet and Dactylis or Unscented.
Trial Box Sent for 4 Cents in Stamps
COLGATE \& 60.
Makers of Cashmere Bouquet Soap
MONTREAL
W. G. M. SHEPHERD, Montreal, Sole Agent for Canada.


## Winnipeg Horse Show, 1910.

On Saturday June 11th the curtain fell upon what was unanimously voted the most brilliant and, taken all round, the most successful horse show of all under the management of the Winnipeg Hórse Show Association which have preceded it.
Never before at any of the five pre-
vious equine functions has there been such sustained interest in the entertainment provided from beginning to
end-never such pronounced quality end-never such pronounced quality
and finish in the exhibits and most emphach the past week in the matter of plaborate and costly feminine apparel. The decorations of the building were extremely tasteful. Club colors in The decorations of the building were
extremely tasteful. Club colors in
thousands of yards of purple and gold $\begin{gathered}\text { and lat weather throughout the entire } \\ \text { Heek was csomewhat of a drawback. }\end{gathered}$
getting the horses into the ring. The assistants outside saw to it that one
class was ready to go in as soon as class was ready to go in as soon as
another was dispatched. While it was frequently the case that decisions could have been arrived at quicker, the chiei
difficulty lay in handling the large mumdifficulty lay in handling the large num-
ber of classes within the time allotted. ber of classes within the time allotted.
Seven performances are as many as Seven performances are as many as
a week will stand, so there is nothing a week will stand, so carefully over the prize
to do but go carefully over the prize
list and prune it judiciously. Cut out some of the classes where a number of prizes are given for the same stamp
of horses. How to get at that could be pretty well determined by the way certain classes, filled-taking this year
to open. It shouldn't be a very diffiowlt matter to put some in and it ought to be done before next year. A
splendid riding school building in New York has a glass roof which slides com-
pletely off, but we don't expect the pletely off, but we don't expect the
Winnipeg Horse Show Association to Winnipeg Horse that length yet. Just add a few windows in the pavilion and the riding school. Doin
provement.
rovement.

## Last year there was a certain amount

 "kicking" at the judges' decisions.You can never eliminate that com-
pletely while people own horses which
they can't bear to see beaten, but this
year protests from various quarters
year protests from various quarters
were louder, deeper, and as it looked for
horses exhibited were superior individ uals, too-fit to go into almost any how ring and do credit to themselve Then there were the heavy draft and delivery animals (truly a superb col
lection) also western bred harness and saddle horses. We can produce as fine horseflesh in this western portion of Canada as in any country in the world isolated specimens prove it conclusively,
but as yet that is all they are, few and far between. The day is coming though and perhaps not so very remote either What the producer here has got to
earn, but is learning very slowly, is learn, but is learning very slowly, is
that a horse is only so much raw hat a horse is only so mup into form material to be worked up into form for whatever purpose he is required,
let it be the show ring, the fashionable


[^2]

Sporting Tandem, Winnipeg Horse. Show, 1910.

What chance do we get to see or compete against celebrated show ring Philadelphia, or even Toronto, Mont real and other places in eastern Canada?

This year there was really but on outsider of reputation showing here and he came partly through a sporting
desire to help the show along, and partly by accident, because he hap pened to be in the West at the time. Most of the prize winners last wee are thoroughly familiar to people ac astomed to and That wouldn't make any difference however, if new horses were coming in every year to prevent them having For the generous expenditure For the generous expendis, energy and public spirit displayed by the gentlemen heading the list of winners there can be nothing but the warmest commendation. Everybody would be of fairly won honors, even with the strongest competitor from outside But at the present time that elemen ompetition is absolutely lacking. The sooner steps are taken better for all concernedHorse Show association, the local exhibitors themselves, and last, but by no means of the least importance, the gen eral public; who make a show possibl
and support it with their patronage.

Glaxo
During the hot weather many mothers find that the food on whic
they have been bringing up their babie is not at all that it should be. The digestion of a young child should not be rifled with. Many of the ills which fall to the lot of grown up people might when they were young. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that a food should be light, nourishing, pure and perfectly asy to digest. $1 t$ is an estabshe is not a right food for a baby for the action of the digestive juices upon the solids of the milk forms a clot or cur which is, to say the least, far from easy to digest, and is quite likely to
set up troubles which, may lead to set up troubles ich may illness, and which might quite easily have been avoided.
"Glaxo," an English milk food which "Glaxo," an English milk food Which
six months in which it has been used highest excellence. The special process of its manufacture makes it unnecessary to add any preservatives. It is guaranteed to contain no adulteration of any kind whatever, containing no tive of any kind. It has been re-analyzed in this city, and its claims are found to be quite nourishing food, and made ready for use simply by the addition of hot water, it will recommend itself to every mother who wishes to give her baby the best possible start in life. the Winnipeg exhibition next month and every mother who is visiting th finding out all the details. of this valuable food,
"Glaxo" "Glaxo" is advertised on another page of this issue. The advertisement should with seeing Glaxo and satisfying themselves as to its merits. Many Winnipeg
monners are tnankiul for their nrst

also is the Terminus of the Soo Line direct from St. Paul and Minneapolis, over which a large portion of the influx
of wealthy American farmers enter Canof wealthy American farmers enter Can-
da. Moose Jaw will also have connections on the south by way of the Great Northern and Canauan Northern, both of which companies are pushing forPard their lines. The Grand Trunk Jorth, making connection with Regina, and the Alberta Central Railway have aproved of a line running from Red Deer to Rocky Mountain House, B.C. with a line to Moose Jaw, the first
seventy miles of which is already contracted for, Sir Wilfrid Laurier being expected to drive ..e first spike on the ceasion of his coming visit to the West. Moose Jaw is to be the most important ndustrial centre west of Winnipeg. The population is now 15,000 which will double itself inside of three years.
ihe improvements of 1909 amounted to The improvements of 1909 amounted to
$\$ 2,000,000$ and will amount to at least $\$ 5,000,000$ for 1910 . There is more solid growth and building in Moose Jaw than in any other city west of Winnipeg. It
is not the result of a sudden boom, but is not the result of a sudden boom, but
is the outcome of years of quiet growth augmented by the impetus received on accouni of increased railway facilities and the tremendous influx of settlers o the surrounding district.
The city will soon have the advan-
tages of a street car service, the comtages of a street car service, the com- pany now being engaged in laying the pany now being engaged in laying the
line from the E.P.R. station to the Exhibition Grounds, going through the business section of the city and the
best residential district, their eontract calling for three miles to be complet d by the end of 1910.
Taking into consideration the solid growth of the city, its exceptional ad tributing centre, and the prospective improvements, land can be purchased at an exceptionally low figure, and offers
a safer investment, in the opinion of a safer investment, in the opinion of those best capable of judging, than any seems thus far to have escaped the at tentions of wie boomers and boosters and receiving instead important concessions by railways and large indusdoubt whatever will make a consider able increase in the value of property during the next twelve months

## Playing Doctor.

Billy: "Gentlemen, before we begin to perate, if you will hold the patient's operate, if you will hold the parients
hands and feet I'll get that four cents hands and feet rll get that
out of his right-hand pocket."

## The Young Man and His Problem. <br> BY REV. JAMES L. GORDON

## SOLID READIIG

A man is knòw by his books. A love of high class literature gives a man a peccuiar position in profound
munity. Somehow we always wit respect to the man who is in ove with the maslers and
literature. Wisdom is witten upon his face and knowledge shines forth in his conversation. Because knowledge shines forth in his conversacion. broad and
heis a well read man his ideas are apt to be be than all, he he is a wel read mon to be sund. More than all, he
his judgment prone to
has an inner source of joy and a perpetual source of of has an inner source of joy and a perpetual source of
comfort. "II," said Fenelon, "the riches of both
 laid at my feet, in exen
would spurn themali?

## THE SECRET OF "LUCK."

Men who "spring" into public notice like a Lloyd George or a, Roosevelt are apt to oe spoken or as verse with the the which you imarine has come discover that the glory which you imagine has coome
into their $i$ ives os suddenly has been the result of a
This is the reason some sow and gradual evolution. This is the reason some
men stand prosperity so well - they have had a long and hard fight to attain it. Col. A. K. McClure in ins "Memories of Fifty Years" remarks: Many men thoughtlessly speak of Mr. Ceveran an man of less
destiny, but with al his opportuities any dessiny, berse pronnal qualities would never have attained
distinctive
the suceess that he achieved. Fortuitous circumstance the success that he achieved. Fortuitous circumstance
aids most of our successful public men at some crucial period of their lives, such as the fortunate nomination of Cleveland for Governor in 1888, when the Republican party of New York was hopelessly divided. Even with so reputable and in every way worthy an opponen as Mr. Folger, telen Secretary 192,000 majority. That
State gave Cleveland over did much to make him a hopeful candidate for President, but mu he had not theen the sternly honest and resolutely faithful man in the discharge of all public duties that
he proved as Governor, he never would have been he proved as Governor, he

## TACT OF EDWARD VII

Kings are hedged about in these days. Of yore they were men of power, now they are men of infuence.
No menarch was ever so quick to recognize this fact No menarch was ever so quick to recognize this fact
than Edward VII. He recognized the sphere of his than Edward ViI. He recogized the followerng inter-
influence and used it mightily infuence and used from an English publication: "The esting incident of our late King has been generally ac-
unfailing tact of claimed as one ot his finest qualities. An example occurred some years ago during one to land unex-
terranean holidays. He had occasion to terranean at a certain Italian seaport. It had been praining heavily, and the roads were very dirty. The
local oftciais had laid dowa a carpet between the pier local oficiaila had laid down a carpet betwen the pier
ond the oarriage, but it was not quite long enough, so and the carriage, but it was not quite ong enough, so
they had supplemented it by an Italian flag, the only they had supplemented they could lay their hands at the
fabric upon which moment. When the King, after landing, had tra-
versed the carpet, he cameto the flag, and noticed it at versed the carpet, he came the a mogent, but, stepping once. He rid no inesithe roadway, he raised his hat in respect for the national emblem of the country whose soil he was treading. The onlookers, as one is no surprised to learn, became almost deilirius with en
thusiasm. This incident admirably illustrates that thusiasm. This incident admiraby mental alertness bhench is it se secret of tactfulness. It confirms the
which definition of tact by an American writer, Professor
din J. H. McDaniels,
through the brain.'"

## STYLE

Style? Yes, style. There is style even in the pupit. Man has theogy, but because of his style. What cause
he says is not sot om much different, in theological quality
from that of his neighbor Rev. Mr. So-and-So, but his from that of his neighbor Rev. Mr. So-and-So, but his style-his style is altogether different and unique.
And, mind you, style may be cultivated. The editor And, mind you, style may be cuitivated. Thous edeach or Dr. McLaren, says, 'But his fastidious taste was always in exercise. He made much of style in judging the merits of authors, and he thought that living prose writers Joseph Conrad was the best.
Above all, he taught himself to speak in that style Thomas Binney touched him powerfully in his early years. He resolved that he would not read sermons, but speak them, and that the spoken sermon should be
 this, and I can well believe it, for the result was mir-
aculous. I have had in my hands some five thousand aculous. I have had in my hands some five thousan
of the notes of his sermons, nd I I think I can say of the notes of his sermons, and I think I can say
positively that the finest'sintences were not found in positively,"
the notes."

## BEGIN ANYWHERE

If you wish to score an achievementin any realm of human effort-begin. Begin anywhere. It does nou make any difference where you begin, so long as you
begin. The main thing is to get started. It is surbegin. The main thing is to get started. you are goin
prising how things come your way when their way. When the late Thomas C . Platt, passe away he was regarded by many as one of the most successful politicians of the "boss" type which had
arisen in the United States. Rev. J. M. Buckeley, D.D arisen in the United States. Rev. .he he was a Yale
says concerning him: "Even when says concerning
freshman he was very much interested in politics Many will be surprised to know that his actual start in politics was made through his singing. He organ to sing between the speeches at the Reppublican ralile to sing between the speeches an the
Healso wrote popular campaign songs.

## A ROCK PRINCIPLE

Men affirm that it is safe to build on a rock. And the thorough going business man is usually, exceedingly anxious to get down to rock botom, principle in philosophy and hard to move a man who
ness are closely allied. It is hat stands on the immovable. And the man who fights for that which is eternally right will be victorious even in the hour of defees the temperance victories of the spesent generation? John B. Gough, but a short presen before he died, uttered this pathetic lament: "I have fought this accursed traffic in every way 1 know how. I have addrest thousands of audiences through-
out the country. I have pleaded with drinkers and out the country. I have pleaded with sellers of strong drink. I have denounced the horrors of the traffic and now $I$ am reaching the end of my days. I feel that my time on earth is short, and traffic is stronger to-day than when I began my battle withit."

## FIXED STARS

There are fixed stars in the sky and fixed principles In the heavens of human thought. As Emerson has, So find out for yourself a few of the fundamental principles of life-sincerity, - purity-honesty-so- so
briety and steer by them.. Have you ever heard the story of an oldd darkey coachman who was out with his master on the night in which the stars fellin the middale of the last century: The old darkey wased has master, onder", pointing to the North star. "Now, Sam, ou keep your eyes on that star, and when that falls,
oll me., Therefore there are some things fixed call me." Therefore there are some things ined,
fixed!"-search for the fixed stars and having found them, steer by them.

## a Great legacy

It is a great thing to be born in an artist's homeor there is beauty in the air. It is is areat thing to to born in a musician's home for there harmony. It is a great thing to be born in a preacher's home for in the deal manse you may breathe the atmosphere of
Christian ideals and moral culture. It is a great thing Christian ideals and moral culture. It is a great thing to be born in the cottage of an honest man for there
the youth finds the granite girders of a Christian civilization. "There is an account of an old merchant who, on his death-bed, divided the results of long years of labor. "It is little enough, my boys," were almost
the last words of the old man; "but there isn't a dirty shilling in the whole of it."

## SELF-MEASUREMENT

Your measurement of the race oupht to be, for you, your measurement of yourseif What you find in can do you ought to believe that you can do. And if others approach the border line of genius by giving special attention to some particular girt or talent, the if you are willing to make the same sacrifice. An English writer in speaking of Mark Twain remarks "Broadly speaking, Mark Twain expressed his abiding conviction when he said that in hese contact witith hish
species he found no one who possessed a quality which species he found no one who possessed a quairy which
he did not possess, and that by studying himself care he did not possess, and that
fully, and comparing himself with other people, and knowing the divergences, he had been able to acquir an a accurate and comprehensive knowledge of human
nant ure. As a result, my private and conce.led opinion
not nature. As a result, my prive ane
of mysylf is not of a complimentary sort. It follows
othit my estimate of the human race is a duplicate of my thit iny estimate of
estimate of myself."

## SOBER SALOON KEEPERS

My attention has just been called to the fact that neighboring, hotel owner is advertising for "a sober
ar-tender., Why certainly! of coursel Did you uppose that a drinking bar-tender could presid properly, over the drinking business or handle successally a bar-room full of whiskey stained and beerho has little resp there is a man in the communki rigade it espeet for, or confidence in, the drinking mers. The Interior remarks: "In Indianapolis the merss. The Interior remarks: quit drinking so suddenly. He had patronized one saloon with great liberality for years. Lately the proprietor of the place bought a house and lot and he employed another lawyer to examine the abstract for him. The steady patron, when he heard it, went arter
the saloonkeeper roughshod, demanding to know wh business favors weren't exchanged when there was opportunity. Why did the saloonkeeper turn away from his own customer and give business to a man who never bought anything of him-nor of any other
saloonkeeper? The saloonkeeper was amazed at the complaint; he thought the explanation ought to b plain enough. "When I've got businness," he said with childilike frankness, "I want it done by a sober
awyer." Suddenly the attorney, too, conduded it wa lawyer." suddenly the attorney, too, conçuced it was
ail plain enough; his friends say that he hasn't touched liquor since."

STAYING POWER
Most men know what failure is. The difference between the successful man and the unsuccessful man lies in the fact that the so-called "successful man
knows what to do in the hour of defeat and disaster He simply plods on as though nothing had happenedor if anything-puts on a little more pressure. The New York Evangelist remarks: "Before his death Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler was heard to remark
that he had been watching the careers of young men that he had been watching the careers or young men "I have come to the deliberate conclusion that the chief difference between the successful and the failures lies in the single element of staying power." Permanent success is oftener won by holang on than
den dash, however brilliant. The easily discourgaed, who are pushed back bya straw, areall he time dropping to the rear. Every man's success in the world depends largely on patient continuance, persistence endurance. something
Morgan, of Revolutionary fame, , meant when, in com-
poring paring the soldiers of the war, he said: "As to the
fighting part of the matter, the men of all nations are fighting part of the matter, the men of all nations sare,
pretty much alike; they fight as they find neecsary,
gnd no pretty much alike; they
and no more. But, sird for the the grand essential in the
composition of the good soldiers give me the Dutchman - hestarves well.

## CONCENTRATION

Do one thing. Be the servant of one duty. Be the slave of one work. Be the master of one e ifit.
Be the inspiration of one idea. Don't try and be everywhere nor try and do everything. Let your
motto be, "One Place-One Work-one Heart-one moul." Put the following quotation in "your scrap big enough to do a lot of things and do them well enough to last. When you take him and spread him over a lot of surface he makes a layer too thin to form any impression. But if you take him and hammer him down with the sledge of some weighty, purpose,
even if there is not more than enough of him to fill a bean shooter, he will make an impression when he strikes." We are living in a day of temptation to do many things. We yield, and take a hand in too many religious enterprises. We join too many organizations,
we spread out our activities over too much territory. we spread out our activities over too much territory.
Herein lies the cause of much failure in the Lord's work. The proverb still remains true: "He who
follows two rabbits will catch neither." But some one says: "Do not put all your eggs into one basket." Andrew Carnegie replies: Put all your eggs in one
basket and then watch that basket!" That doctrine brings suceess in the church as well as in business.
a safety valve. For the sake of your soul, for the sake of your mind,
for the sake of your heart, for the sake of your better
nature nature keep yourself in touch with art, beauty, musie,
and literature. Touch at some points the higher realms of culture. Save yourself from the sad con-
fession of Charles Darwin! "Up to the age of thirty or beyond it, poetry of many kinds, such as the works of Milton, Gray, Bryon, Wordsworth, Coleridge, and
Shelley, gave me great pleasure, and, even as a schoolShelley, gave me great pleasure, and, ever as a school-
boy, Itook intense delight. But now, for many years I cannot endure to read a line of poetry: 1 mavy years, lately to read Shakespeare, and found it so intolerably
dull that it nauseated me., I have also almost lost my dull that it nauseated me.. I have also almost lost my
taste for pictures or music." taste for pictures or music.,

## Annual Sale of <br> Havergal College Pianos At Great Reductions

## FACH year we supply the Ladies＇Havergal College of

this City with new Mason \＆Risch Pianos，and at the end of each nine months＇term the ins truments are returned to our Warerooms and put in absolutely first－class condition．
This year they used 24 of our Pianos，and each and every one of these will be reserved and placed on sale at remarkably low prices during the Winnipeg Exhibition．

Every instrument carries our Unlimited Guarantee，and every instrument is just as good as new．

## This is Your Opportunity to Secure the Best the Market Affords at a Great Saving in Price

In addition to the College Pianos，we have in our Exchange Department a large collec tion of slightly used and second－hand instruments taken in as part payment on Mason \＆ Risch Players and Pianola Pianos．All of these go on sale at only a fraction of their real worth：and prices on Upright Pianos begin at $\$ 150$ ．The different makes include：

| MASON \＆RISCH | STEINWAY | CLASSIC | HENRY HERBERT |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| NEWCOMBE | DOMINION | HENTYZMAN | MENDELSSOHN |
| HARMONIC | STERLING | BELL | MORRIS |
| STEINBACH | CHICKERING | KTMBALL | WILLTAMS |

## You Save from $\$ 100$ to $\$ 150$ during this Sale

Generally when Mason \＆Risch advertise bargains in high－grade Pianos they are snapped up by City buyers，but a feature of this Sale is，that we are reserving these bargains for out－of－town purchasers，and they will not be placed on sale until the Exhibition．

## Our Special Mail Order Department

If you do not intend visiting the Exhibition，then write for full particulars and cuts， which will be sent by return mail．Fall payments and yearly terms given on each instru－ ment if desired．

Remember－We are Cutting the Price－－Not the Quality

## The Mason \＆Risch Piano Co．，Limited

Factory Branch
Look for the big Electric Piano Sign吅
 ＂I stayed in a grand hotel in Dublin，＂out the light？＂sez the manager，quite nearly blowed the top of me head off＂I was expecting a letter from me sister ays Mulligan，＂but there was the $\begin{aligned} & \text { angry like．} \\ & \text {＇＇Pus }\end{aligned}$ awfullest row about me not putting out＂＇Put out the light is it＇＇sez，I．＇How $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { on }\end{aligned}$ the gas，which by the same token was $\begin{aligned} & \text { can I put it out when you have it shut } \\ & \text { up inside a glass bottle？Sure，I blowed，＂It is the Post Office people in Dublin }\end{aligned}$ the queerest gas I ever saw，just like a
hairpin on fire．＂How did you not put and blowed，and blowed last night till I $\mid$ are not very civil＂，went on Mulligan．Iget，the oncivil spalpeens！＂

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

## By PEARL RICHMOND HAMILTON

Saints in Crippled Bodies.
Physical disability, sickness, the painful limp of a cripple, disfiguring
marks on the face, impediment in speech or deformity of any kind may
be disouraging for a time but it is a fact that women with the but it is a have give
essings.
From the natural sweetness of their They teach ws are divinely beautiful. not be cramped by the limitations of the body
Miss

Sophie Wright-a tiny, frail,
crippled woman has won the title of Wew oreans best Citizen. Leading business men, whe has accomplished the
the citizen who most good for the etty, without excep. tion answer: "Sophie Wright;" and the poor laboring class in referring to her say she is "Saint Sophie." Ada Patter son, in a magazine article, says this of Sophie
proclaimed The Best Citizen of New Orleans.' A woman with those qualities of sweetness and patience in her face
that reflect sainthood; that reffect sainthood; a cripple with
hair white as new fallen snow, its hair white as new fallen snow, its
whiteness the outward sign of inward suffering; a poor woman who works hard every day for her bread and that
of others who look to her for it; handicapped by sex, by weakness, by pain, she has been honored by the city's
declaration that she has done more for its welfare than any other person. I was a great honor to a great woman, a
great little woman, for she is tiny vhom New Orleans calls its "Saint Sophie," tiny and frail of body, but moveless as a mountain peak. She is living proof "When self is buried deep,
what flower of fragrant living grows upon its grave.
teaching its poor. She founded it by teaching its poor. She founded its Home for Incurable Crippled Chiildren and a Home for Convalescents
When Miss Wright vas born the doctor said, sadly to the nurse." "The poor little, thing might better take a
have been born.' She will never take have been born. sery breath will be a pain."
pain 'Sophie Wright's giant spirit led her to minister to other sufferers, and thus she conquered her own suferng.
When the city presented her a huge When the city presented hor building silver loving cup there was to hold the thousands that she had helped and who wanted to attend the presentation of the cup, so they chose a park for the meeting and er
under the trees.
It is a hard experienze for a girl to feel that she is not like other girls physically but the cripple who has a
will strong enough to meet staring eyes sweetly, bravely and without bitterness is a heroine of heroines.
young wome wh the reward of a young womar who tuusts in herself
seif's $\begin{aligned} & \text { nesources } \\ & \text { have a }\end{aligned}$ limit-Gods resources have no limit; therefore let the disoouraged young woman trust in God for strength to overcome physical
deformity deformity and there will be
her life for discouragement
her lise for discour diffulties can be
Mest
looking in another direction.

A Good Lesson from Theatrical Girls.

There is en organization among the better c.ess of thentriesl girls ramped
the "Say-No Club." Young women of othef professions mignt protit fion the
ideas this club ideas this club suggests. I am sure
this organization will do much towards creating womanly dignity in stage life.

One of the officers in referring to the One of the ofyce
organization says:
"The 'Say-No "The 'Say-No Club' is just what its name implies. To all advances from
men we do not know, we say 'No' most emphatically. We have a regular organization, officers, a secret oath new for failures, and a club room has a definite purpose and we live up to
it. We are $o^{\text {et+n }}$ pestered with unwel come attentions so last. summer we ormed the club. There are-nie dues, but each giri must sign ar these
No suppers with strange men, an only with men we legitimately meet when acco
second girl No auto rides after night without haperon, unles af with eal fiance
No flirting on trains or at hotels. No presents, especially of jewelry save from one's fiance.
Quiet, business-like dress off the Quiet,
stage.
Remit Remit a certain portion of the salary home each week, aga
sickness and the like
Keep clean in person, language and clothes.
Try to be good, a+tend church an refrain from conduct we
our mothers to witness
we are even uncertain about, say-"No. She furthermore states
"The idea has worked very well in
New York. We soon established New York. We soon established
reputation and became known for the reserve in which we held ourselves, And we noted that we had no trouble getting engagements, and commanded depended sapon.
"We pay no dues, but every one who violates the rules must pay a fine and this goes to help any on ? who may be
ill. But the treasury, so far has bee practically empty. We have found that it pays to "Say No'." I wish similar
organizations might be formed among stenographers, teachers, clerks, factory girls, and domestic young women. At any rate let every young woman who
reads this, place the obligations of the "Say-No Club" in her room where she may see them every day.

## Killing Time

Any young woman may be greater than her circumstances, else what
that little whisper in her soul that always urging her to come up higher Young women often tell me that they have no definite plans in regard to their future-that they will leave things to Chance. all, will not lead to much in life The artist has a clear ideal of his picture; the sculptor sees in his imagination a complete figure and produces
A girl should have a .clear idea of what she means to do. The woman who plan of her life.
On the other hand, the woman who does make a success of her life, has a clear idca and plan and works along a certain definite lines and in the end she Mrs. Lincoln said that Mrs. Hoxie's statue of Lincoln was moie natural than any other that she had seen; yet artists
asked the sculptress why she had narved
ato the expression him in
the blo
Tincoln Lincoln.

Every young woman, in mapping ou Er life, should see in the
complete picture of her ideal. complete picture of her ideal. How often I hear the expression mong women, "I must do something to ill time!" I do not hear men say it.
The expression sounds pitiful to me The expression sounds find something for one can
Why should a young girl spend so much time "killing time,", playing cards, ancing or reading silly love stories hat ser or to study something that wil improve her mind?
I believe in recreation-every gir neeans of killing time.
Girls complain that they have "no hance" to become educated, yet many young girl kills enough time in a if she would but apply it to self improvement. Every young woman has a chance in this age to rise highe
intellectually, socially and morally i intellectually, socially and he makes use of her time.
"Oh the wasted hours of life
That have quickly drifted by
Oh! the good we might have done
Gone, lost without a sigh.
Oh ! the love we might h
By a single kindly
By a single kindly word,
Thouchts conceived but no'pr exp
Perishing, unpenned-unheard."

## That Younger Sister

Unkind and personal remarks, no
matter how clever, nearly always have a sting. There are many tragedies in ife caused by cruel remarks made b sister may have had proposals but she did not care to accept them and she reaches thirty or more-unmarried.
She is the mainstay of lier parents but these younger sisters begin to taun
her and in time the carwless teasin lurts and she determinss to show that slee can pot married if she wants to she can get married if she wants
therefore the first man who proposes she accepts, regardless of everything and a tragedy often follows. Many a singl woman has thus thrust herself int untold misery simply to show thes Young girls have a hand in causing many life tragedies in this way. I wonder why the younger sisters in a
home are so often spoiled! Is it because the older sisters are too indulgent and sacrifice too much for them How often one sees the oldest sister of
a family snubbed by the other members, when her very plain appearance was caused by her untiring devotion to the others. When they are grown she is crowded out and they are ashamed of her and there is no place for her.
Unselfishness is a beautiful trait of the human character but it is not well for young girls to have sisters who are too
yielding when it comes to their own rights and privileges. It is not wise to efface self for the pleasure of young girls
who need a few difficult lessons for the development of sympathy. Many unsympathetic and helpless young girls become so because parents expect more
of older members of the family and allow the younger girls to impose on their older sisters. I speak of this suffer from such crueity, and parents who tolerate this in a vounger member of the home are allowing indulgence at
the expense of the young girl's

Lonley Girls.
We are never alone if we have
beautiful thoughts. Our thoughts wil
dideous. Thoughts are the masters o things. Going through the year is like climb ing a hill-the higher we climb th more we see; the more we ce good we see in others.
The virtue of a woman should b measured not by her extraordinary exertions but by her averyday conduct In order for a young woman to b strong she must be entertaining to herself.
A hea
A healthful panacea for lonely girls is secret of her own thoughts.
We know very well if we let a ba thought stay in our minds it will get us into all kinds of trouple.
We should always give a certain time every day to thinking about fine things,
strong things, pure things, antd holy strong things, pure things, ard holy
things. If a young woman give her things. If a young woman gime to b loniely.
It is the young woman who thinks of weak things, disappointments, envious longings and of self, who become her thoughts. "Make you
our thoughts." Do this and you will be able to make our thoughts build for you the charac er you need to give you pleasure whe you are alone.

Pleasant Voices.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox criticizes the loud voices of American girls. She says they are marked everywhere in Lurope because they have harsh un
trained voices in their speech. There is no trait of the genteel woma more necessary for cultivation tha.. 1 . sweet, "Iusical voice. One author"ty ays: "It is thought that the chief difl rence between peope who speak in an ugly voice is a difference not in tit vocal cords, or yet in the throat, nor even in the skill in using the muscles used in speech or singing; but it is a
difference in the brain. People who have delicate ears-which means people whose brains," in the part which hears, are beautifully and finely made-will pro duce the kind of sound their brain likes
at any rate so far as they can; and at any rate so far as. they can; and few soft notes, in beautiful tones, they try. But if our brain is coarsely made, and does not know or care about the difference between beautiful tone and ugly ones, then we shall just mak
the sounds that carry farthest, or take the sounds that carry farthest, or take
the least trouble to make, however ugly Whining voices have driven men from home; ugly voices in the school have made nervous wrecks of chidren; harsh voices
ii. the sick room have worried patients to death; unpleasant voices among clerks have caused the loss of many sales; and loud voices in social gatherings have woman's success.

For the Girl Who is Planning a Home.
House-keeping is the expression of a woman's mind in the home. Homesoul in the home.
Every young woman has a mind and a soul and if she cultivate these two gifts she can be an ideal wife. The
educated girl is a promising wife educated girl is a promising wife
because her mind is trained and she is very apt in system. I do not like this remark: "Mary doesn't need any solooing-che will only be married in
the eid." There never was a time when trie demand was so grat for educated
wives and mothers. We krow many wives ard mothers. We -row who are grad hous-kepers. We
wives who
need the: because house-keeping is the need them because house-keeping is the
framerork of the home but the home needs more than framework. House-
lepeping nd home-making are two keeping and home-making are two
different things entirely, yet one depends

WWanipeg, July, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.
is strange but true that girls in
domestic service make the poorest house-keepers; as a rule they are extravagant.
Business women and teachers, on the other hand, nearly always develop into good house the work may be now to them they go at it more scientifically and more economically.
Cooking requires exercise of reasoning power. House-keeping needs system but not at the sacelessness in the home is a form of crime because it causes suffering. Wasteful financial methods in house-
Kkeeping cause many a divorce.
A well-ordered house-keeping life may A well-ordered house-keeping life may
sound unsentimental but it goes far sound unsentimental but it goes "Is marriage a failure?" But house-keeping may be carried to extremes. I knew a home where the husband had to enter the house through the ce house order to keep the flies out of the house. filling-in
The home-making is the
process of the framework.
The home-maker must possess the
home spirit, home quality, home peace home spirit, home quality, home peace, harmony and influence. A young woman
who wants to be a home-maker must who wants to be a home-maker mere "the atmosphere of beauty, peace and
comfort."
The tendency of the age seems to be away from home-making. There is so after the young couples first flight in air they come to the ground with an
explosion so terrific that the home life dies in the divorce courts The home-maker will draw to the will add to the interest of her infuence Her home will be so attractive th the tried husband and the restless girls and boys will find more comfort with her than elsewhere. One writer says: "The an atmosphere that will promote a growth of the best that is in every member of the home so that when they meet questions of right or wrong-doing
they can decide wisely. She must cause to shine in the home that sunshine in which all of the members of the household band will grow, thrive and blossom most beautifully. When temptations come after its met home life determines the manner of decision. All the citizens of the world begin their journey from a home and they give to
the world what the home-maker gave to them.
Could all homes become all their possibilities suggest-reformatories, pri-
sons and divorce courts might be abolished." Some day my readers will be home-makers and this grand new country is depending on the young woman-hood within its
William Hamby
"When the years slip away and the children are grown up and leave the nest, as their memory turns fondly to the old home, instinctively it lights on hour when they gathered about the mother's knee before the fire, listening to the loved stories read or told; or it will be the golden glory of the table
laden with its delicious, steaming foods laden with its delicious, steaming foods
which sent out teasing calls to the which sent out child, presided over by the wholesome, cheerful mother, the one who brought all these things to pass.
And in the light of after years, when the child has come to understand the spiritual meaning of material things, food, the well-kept home and see in them the skill, the wisdom, and the abiding love of mother-and will instinctively turn to parking his grip that he may catch the holiday train for the old home.
Yes, my dear girls, house-keeping and home-making requires cultivation of the
mind and the soul. Think before you take the step.

A Vacation for Working Girls.
The other day I heard a tired youns
"Yes, I'd love to have two weeks tions, cost so much."
I looked up from the piece of goods I was examining and noticed thes poor overworked clerk and Io thoughtwhat an opportunity for girls in comfortable country homes to do a little good for their sisters
Two weeks in a country home would add years to the life of this young woman who stands day in and day ou She has little fresh air and less pleasure for I happen to know this youn woman and I know she has too much moral pride to accept questionable invitations for pleasure.
Young women who live in comfortable courtry homes, and who long for a give this a serious thought.

House Plants and Furnace Heat.
House-plants in winter help so much toward that "comfy" and cosy atmos phere in the home, that it is a pity that they are not more generally used.
The reason we see so little of plants is doubtless because of the poor success which has attended the efforts of people to keep them green and flourishing during the winter season. Practically the whole cause of their
failures in this direction has been failures in this direction has been
simply the lack of humidity in the heated air in the house, and it is just another instance of nature trying to show us that something is wrong.
Low humidity is prejudical to health, Low humidity is prejudical to health,
and you may have felt its effects without knowing the cause. The thermometer in the room may show a comfortable temperature, and yet you hav a feeling of oppression, and your skin
seems parched and dry. The moisture
has been practically dried out of the air, but the plants cannot get outside to get they droop and die.
is furnace has a waterpan, but it is doubtless dry and neglected, but even so as to provide a uniform distribution or moisture even if it were large enough to supply the required volume The best you can do is to refill it regularly and often.
A waterpan completely circling the
furnace just inside the casing is a new invention which promises to make furnace heated houses alike healthy for both human and plant life, as it guaroftees an abundant and uniform su.
of moisture to every heated room. Too muoh cannot be said as to importance of humidity, if plant life will droop and fade without it, how
can we expect our wives and little ones can we expect our wives and little ones

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## The Great Post Office Contest.

When the Western Home Monthly announced the contest in November it did not dream that the interest then in weeks previous to the day of closing, the replies began to come into the office, a first in twos and threes, then in dozens,
then in humdreds. The competitors in then in humdreds. The competitors in cluded readers not only in every section
of Western Canada, but in every province of the Dominion, the United States, and a few from beyond the sea. The total number of competitors was 2150 . When it is considered that each answer was the
result of the effort not only of an result of the effort not only of a individual but of a family, or a neighborhood, and anasters, and others likely to be of postice, were consulted over and over again, it is easy to believe that during the past six months the Western Home
Monthly was the most talked-about Monthly was the most talked-about magazine in Canada.
To open the letters and judge the conHome Monthly wishes to explain just how it went to work. First of all, the letters were opened by a confidential clerk, who rejeeted all that came below forty. He was instructed to allow any answer that might be considered correct,
even if not the exact answer supplied even if northe exact ansed the questions. The judges were then given these coupons that were ranked high, and before reading any decided upon the correct answers. As a result they judged that it would only be fair to allow any one of several
questions. For example, the answer to question 5 might have five answers, viz.: Holland, Denmark, Ireland, Scotland, Scandinavian. Any one of these was accepted as equally good. It was recog nized that the question was not very definite, and that the conte
not suffer on this \&ccount.
The questions and answe
decided upon as follow
To mark with a hot iron-a prenosition
The Governor General of Canada
3. To Sell-A House of Worship
4. The Latin for Queen
5. A European Country

Acid-Exists
7. A Vehicle-A Persor
8. A Great American Writer
9. A British Naval Hero
10. The Premier of Manitoba
11. A Projectile-An Opening in the Head
12. The Late Queen Victoria's Husband
13. Transparent-A Liquid
14. An Organ of the Boay-A Joint of the Body
15. The Premier of Saskatchewan
16. To imbibe-A Liquid
17. Lofty-A Large Stream
18. The Emperor of Germany
19. A Famous Irish Lake
20. A Large Animal-A part of the face
22. A British Field Marsha
23. Canada backwards
24. A species of glass-A large town
26. The Patron Saint of the head
27. Absalom
29. A Fish-A part of the body 31. A Canadian National Emblem
32. To cause to decrease-correct
33. A match
35. Merely frozen water
36.
37 . Pertaining to flower
38. 1, 2, 3, C .........
39. A Temperance Motto
40. A valuable mineral-A living creature
41. To have a big time-To feed the furnace
42. A man in Holy órders-A weight
44. A season-A part of the body
45. Rejoicing-A hard substance

The answers were next opened by the udges, and the forlowing were declared as winners:- First.
Henry E. Gilbert, La Riviere, Man.-4 points.
Roy G. Davidson, Hanlan, Man.- 65 I 0. A. Wager, Million, Man. -45 pts. Second.
Mrs J. F. Chisholm, Halifax, N.S. 44 pts Miss M. G. Dudley, Nesbitt, Man. 44 pts Miss E. Grace Smith, Grand Coulee, Spesk C. B. Wrig.
C. B. Wrigle
R. J. Humphrey, Kinistino, Sask. -44 pts R. J. Humphrey, Kinistino, Sask.- 44 pts
Mrs R. Fennoll, Knalt P.O., B.C. 44 pt Miss Kittie Wrightman, Wishart, Sask

S. J. Mugford, Rothbury, Sask- 44 pts S. J. Mugford, Rothbury, Sask. - 4 . Mrs A. W. Wright, Fernie, B.C. $-44 \mathrm{p}^{\text {s }}$ E. A. Blackmore, Calgary, Alta.- $-44 \mathrm{n}^{\text {ts }}$. Mrs Jas. L. Parke, Bilbert Plains, Man. -44 pts.
Ruby F. Donald, Moosomin, Sosk.-14 pta Mrs C. E. Myers, Nesbitt, Man. -44 p.
David Millar 44 pts .

## Mrs Thos. Levins, iola Dale, Man.-

We will not publish the list of those
who had 43 correct answers, as there
Were several hundreds.
As to the distributio
As to the distribution of the prizes,
here being three a tie for first, we will divide the three first prizes (amounting to $\$ 500.00, \$ 250.00$, and $\$ 100.00$ respec-
tively) tively) equally amongst the three, each to receive $\$ 283.33$. For second place
there were 17 equal, thus we will have to divide the next three prizes (amountto divide the next three prizes amount-
ing to $\$ 50.00, \$ 25.00$, and $\$ 10.00$ respectively) equally amongst the 17, each getting $\$ 5.00$. All contestants having 43 correct answers will receive a book.
ition
Brandon.
Earl Grey.
Selkirk.
Tolland Demer Seland Seotlagina
Ircland, Sco
Scandiravia.
Souris.
Carman.
Emerson, Lowell, Field, Irving, Church-
merson, Lowell, Field, rrving, ChurchDrake.
Roblin.
Shellmouth or Dartmouth.
Clearwater.
Clearwater.
Hartney Scott.
Drinkwater.
High River.
Kaiser, Wilhelm.
Killarney.
Moose Jaw, Elkmouth.
Wolseley, Russell, March or Togo.
Autanac.
Crystal City.
Medicine Hat
St. Boniface.
Davidson.
Tiny.
Salmon Arm.
Maple Leaf.
Maple Leaf.
Wain wright.
Vest.
inwright.
Vesta.
Optic.
Justice.
Colonsay
Seaforth.
Drinkwater
Coleman.
Revelstoke.
or Deanton.
Summertide, Springside. or Frlmouth.

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Calgary Edmonton


#### Abstract

The Wrstern Home Monthly congratu lates the winners upon thenir the success- those who were not among ful, we ask them to keep their eyes upon our columns, for another contest upon our columns, for another contest will shortly be announced that will be will shortly be announced that that which has just been completed.


Lightning and Lightning Conductors.
A paper prepared by Mr. M. Townsley, Minneapolis, head of the well known firm of M. Townsley Sons, read at the
Recent Winter Convention at the Manitoba Agricultural College.

If the phenomenon of lighting were beter understood, perhaps the enormous toll it exacts in life and property would
be less. Carefully compiled statistics be less. Carefully compiled statistics
show that in the United States between 700 and 800 persons are killed annually and twice that number injured by lightning. This great loss of life falls largely upon the people who live away from the great centers of population. So, too, the greater part of the annual loss of
property is chargeable to farm buildings and their contents and live stock in the field. Light and power electrical transmission lines also suffer from the vagaries of lightning, but the great multiplication of these lines in recent
times has stimulated the developmient of times has stimulated the development of
means of protection, so that at present the electric power plants and lines are better protected from lightning than are farm buildings.
Ligutning, or more particularly a lightning flash, is a discharge of elec-
tricity between two electrified bodies, as between one cloud and another or be tween a cloud and the earth. Most of us are familiar with electricity and the varied economic purposes it serves. In all of these, however, it is under perfect control; it is chained, so to speak,
by the wires which distribute it from the cell in which it is produced by chemical action, or from the generator. which transforms the energy of the steam engine into electro-motive force.
Conductors and Non-conductors. Bodies do not all behave alike when thus some of them immediately duct it away; in other words, the charge does not permanently reside on the ductor has been given, hence the term "lightning conductor" means a body that will conduct or lead away a lightn quality of retaining an electrical charg for sometime or of permitting it to es-
cape very slowly. These are called nonconductors or insulators.
An electrical charge suddenly falling

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upon a copper conductor will be safely disposed of, provided the conductor is in hand, the same charge falling upon a piece of wood, the latter being a bad conductor, will split it into many fragments
and possibly develop enough heat, by and possibly develop enough heat, by
reason of the rocistance offered by the reason of the racistance offered by the
wood, to set 1 latter on fire. For this reason lightning conductors are made with a view to preventing the accumulation of electricity in the object
of the earth's surface on which it is of the
placed.

This problem has been freely discussed for several centuries; it has been attacked from many view points and order to produce a discharge that, in a mall way, may be comparable to those
bserved in nature. Still it cannot be sid that the precise mechanism of $a^{a}$ hunderstorm is known. Whatever may be the origin of the
electricity of the air, its effects upon electricity of the air, its effects upon
the various terrestrial objects upon the various terrestrial objects upon
which it falls are well known. From Which it falls are well known. its effects we are able to infer that the intensity of the charge in the lightning flash varies between very wide limits
Not every discharge is heavy enough to take life or badly splinter a tree, so that we can at once distinguish between light flashes generally harmless and heary flive stock and human beings. A third class may also be recognized, as
the violent disruptive discharges, as so recently pointed out, is the result
of a discharge initiated elsewhere, such for example, as when ene cloud dis charges to another cloud between it and charge on the earth side of the lower upon the earth through previously unstrained air as a discharge of the most


## Electricity in Thunderstorms.

Winnipeg, July, 1910.
When a thunderstorm develops and moves over the land the air between the under surface of the cloud and the
undth's surface is able at first to resist earth's surface is able at first to resist
the passage of a discharge between cloud and earth, but as the electrification increases the strain in the air beThe zone of danger in a thunderstorm is, therefore, generally equal to the area of the cloud itself, sometimes extending a little to the front of the cloud. The heaviest discharges nearly always octhe storm front. The reason for this can be very easily shown in the laboratory; thus it is well known that if the two poles of a charged electric machine are brought near to each other a spark will pass from one to the other. Now, in order to get the first spark, the poles
of the electric machine must be brought of the electric machine must be brought
nearer together than is necessary after several sparks have passed. The passage of several sparks through the air separating the poles evidently electrifies it, and thus it becomes a better conductor, after the machine is used.
what may be called a "danger zone." what may be called a "danger zone."
Within this zone almost any upright object, especially a tree, is a better conductor than the air itself, and is consequently liable to lightning stroke. For this reason to take refuge under a
tree is a dangerous proceeding. Other tree is a dangerous proceeding. Other places to avold are near chimneys or
fireplaces and in close proximity to wire fences.

Where Daisies Blow.
By Lilian Leveridge.
I know a hill close up against the sky know a hill close up against the sky
Where scented airs in summer hours blow cool.
Below, but hidden by the maples high, There nestles dreamily the old gray school.
I know a bank whereon the daisies The blow,
he cool, white daisies nodding in the grass.
Do you remember, Mollie, long ago
We sat there wondering if we should "pass"?
"Let's ask, the daisies. Daisy lips can You said. The petals flutted in a shower.
"I fail, I pass, I fail ,I pass,"-'Twas For well. you. With lightsome laugh I plucked a flower
"I pass, I fail, I pass, I fail. "Ah, me! Do daisy prophets always augur true? Must we two separate? and will there be Dear old school chum, how little did we know
How true the answer by those white lips given!
I passed but to the city school below, And you into the great High School
of Heaven.
Still on the hill close up against the sky
The summer blossoms in the grasses
wave.
There, treading softly with a pensive
I've placed a wreath of daisies on Thy grave.

## The Safest Place.

A city gentleman was recently invited down to the country for "a day with the birds." His aim was not remarkable for its accuracy, to the great disgust of the man in attendance, whose tip was
generally regulated by the size of the
bag. "Dear me!" at last exclaimed the sportsman, "but the birds seem excep-
tionally strong on the wing this year." tionally strong on the wing this year."
"Not all of 'em, sir," was the answer "You've shot at the same bird about a Cozen times. 'E's a-follerin' you about, "Following me about? Nonsense!
Why should a bird do that?" Why should a bird do that?" "I dunno $\underset{\text { Pm sure, un }}{\text { for safety." }}$

## Women's Quiet Hour.

Since last I chattered with readers of
the Western Home Monthly I have been the Western Home Monthly I have been paying a long deferred visit to Eastern
Canada, and at Things Here and There. the moment the newer suburbs of old Toronto across the historic Don. It is twentyeight years since, as a girl fresh from High School, I went West to Winnipeg, and I have not visited my old home ian since that time. I am a Torontonmother were before me and though in the years that have slipped by I have become a thorough Westerner I find that the old bond still holds, and there have been sad, as well as glad things in the visit. One of the sad things I eneven it had its bright side. Directly after bidding good-bye to my friends in Winnipeg I noticed in the seat next to mine in the sleeper a young girl dressed n deep black who seemed to be travelteen, and her eyes had a startled be wildered expression, as if she had not
fully recovered from a severe shock. She was quiet and self-contained, how-
ever, and it was not until the next ever, and it was not until the next
morning that I learned that she had a few months previously left her home in Nova Sootia to accompany her father
to Alberta, where he had been recom to Aberta, where he had been recoms
mended to go on account of some threatened pulmonary trouble. Sunny Alberta had proved so beneficial to him at first that he had written to his wife and the rest of his family to join him. and household goods had been packed
and shipped, the old home rented, and and shipped, the old home rented, and
the mother and younger children had actually got their tickets for the long western journey when the mother received a wire stating that the father had died suddenly. The higher altitude had proved too much for his heart, and
having eaten his supper at six o'elock having eaten his supper at six oclock night lying dead in his bed. The young girl was performing the sorrowful task of taking the body home for burial. The story leaked out, as such stories
will, and it was delightful to note the will, and it was delightful to note the

## JHE WEST

By Rev. D. S. Hamilton Associate Pastor, Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg

We thought of the West as a distant land With lonely trail and shack,
And the threat of the dusky Breed and Brave
we pitied the prairie dwellers then
With an honest sympathy,
But we little dreamed, nor did ot.eers know Of the West that was to be.

We heard of the West as a doubtful land With excessive frost and snow ever anon a returning one
Poured out a tale of woe,
Poured out a tale of woe,
While others with faith and courage strong Held fast to the new found home,
With a forward Of the West that was to come
We read of the West as a hopeful land
With fields of waving grain,
With ranches vast and thriving herds
With cities and towns and growing marts
Along the steel highway
Brigit tokens on every hand declared
The West had reached its day.
The West had reached its day.
We came to the West and saw the trace Of trail, and shack, and snow,
But homes of comfort and sunshine bright
Had stilled the tales of woe
We saw the cities and towns and marts
And the people all flocking there
From lands afar and from nearer home The wealth of the West to share.

We live in the West and more and mor
We live in the we this wondrous land
We learn of then
Its commerce and culture and noble aims Its progress on every hand,
And we feel that the half hias not been told
Of this land so wide and free.
The West that was and the West that is
Let us love the West and all it was
In the days of the pioneer,
Ind
Let us love the West and all it is
With its signs of hope and cheer.
Let us love the West and all who come
Let us love the West and all who com
To find in its bounds a place.
Extend to all a brother's hand
And greet them with smiling face.
Let us love the West that yet shall be
When moulded by home, and school, and church
Shall dwell together as kith and kin
And eye to eye shall see,
As true Canadians all shall stand
In the Empire of the free!

## Moose Jaw -LOTS=

We have just had placed in our hands for sale-one of the best Subdivisions in Moose Jaw-known as

## Lynbrook Heights

facing on Main Street, and just west of the Exhibition grounds. It e best residentia of Moose Jaw, is situated within two blocks of th 3 new $\$ 150,000$ Collegiate School erected last year, and the Elactric Strest Railway Company are now laying their tracks to within one block of this property. The southern boundary of this property is just seven-eighths of a mile north west of the Post office. Every lot offered is high and dry, or should it be found otherwise, will be exchanged for any other lot during the next three months. The plan is regis. tered, and the owners have clear Torrens title to the whola of this property, which has never before been offered to the public.

## The price of lots is from

$\$ 75$ to $\$ 200$
each, according to location, and 25 feet wide $\times 120$ feet to lane, facing on 66 feet streets.
We have no hesitation whatever in offering this property as a safe investment to every one of the Western Home Monthly readers. Moose Jaw has nevar been boomed, but is one of the most important towns in Western Canada. The next twelve months will see great increase in the values of properties there, which at the present time, compared with its population, are the lowest in Western Canada. This is no wild cat scheme we are offering, but a safe investment which we have thoroughly investigated, and aresatisfied that it is sound and good, otherwise we would have nothing to do with it.
Plans and full information will be sent on receipt of post card, and opportunity given at any time during the year for any purchaser to inspeet their lots by our agent at Moose Jaw. Write to-day if you wish to secure best location.

> Sherwin \& Vincent 317 Portage Nve., Winnipeg

> PHONE MAIN 1996
 Midow lady, on her way to England for
a holiday, took her in charge, nad moth. ared her all the way to Montreal. ered her ore reache that tity it wast too
late to make the transer to the Intercolonial on which road the dead man had been for many years a highly val.
ued conductor. The young girl was inLed
trodueded by the eonductor of the slepe.
ind ing car to an official of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors re Montrea, and he at once took charge ort that would
mather and told toer that toll that
be neersary would be for her to oome bo neesasary would be for her to come
to the train at eleven ocolok the next morning and everevthing woild be ready
 ing it fill to my lot to see after her and deliver her safery at Bonnaventure
Station in time for her train What Station in time for her train. What
touchede me so mo muh what the fact that the erotherood had not only seen to
the details of the transfer, but had se-.
 had placed ink iones It was a hard and
fraprant friter experieneeser for a a young girl, but
bit ertainl brought out all that was
ind best in the people who travelled with her.
ing of mother and daughter with the Ind home dismantled and without a place wiich they could call their own for a single night before he was laid away in his last resting.p.pace, but it it
anything could soften that sorrow it it would be the tender consideration which they met with not only from the men
of the man's own protession, but from of the mar's own protession, but

I spent a long June day in old Quebec and I think it will stand out in my old ouebec. of my intes. I was wery In old Quebec. fortunate in seaviry ael Murphy, a true son of Erin with a ael Murpy.
most beguing tongue and a keen sense of humourt. He had a good horse, moreover, which had been Droed in Al Abertat
and whieh formed a bond between Fast and whieh formed a bond betwen Fast and West. He had begun his early life
(the horsei I mean) on the broad roling plains, but he heemed to have adapted himedif quite readilin to the somevthat
 his tain or on his nose, which is the the
impression you receive when you drive ${ }^{\text {impresesion }}$ your recive when you drive Your money in that ancient city than
In any nlace 1 have ever been. They in any. place. 1 have ever been. They think nothing of putting double street
car tracks on streets which we would consider perilously narrow for one, and they will have a single line on a a street so narrow that single horse vehicles have to pull close against the curb to
tet the street car go by. Tlis not infrequently hapens on $a$ very steep
down grade and 1 had moments of aw full doubt that Miichen Murhhy might not be able to hold the brakd and that
we and the street car would be tangled up together at the bottom of the hiill. Nothing happenen, how overer, and If I jopged up and down and saw sill the spots
of interest that it it is possile to oover of interest that it is possile to cove derived a special interest from the pertinent remarks of my driver, who gave
me mueh valuable information without
 one boring me by taking in parrot
fashiont Gilbert Parker's "Seats of the Mighty"
as I did that day, and I would recom. mend it to be barefully re-read by anyOne who to me, fresh from the broad spaes, the big undertakings, the rushing, spuesting life of the west, there was
bust
wist something pealiarly restull in the old
sity with its guaint stone houses, its Wonderful churches, its impreghable forrress, its historic. monuments, and
above all, its memories of noble and pat. riotic deeds. In the afternoon 1 drove out along the old road to the Falls of
Montmoreney. It is allong this road
 train, but the old crosses that marked the rarions stations of the piligrimage
trill
stand su w witness to the the tith. It

has not its historic sisnificance. The
falls themeselves filed me me with wonder
 and difighile hein iner, and the riot of
Maty had
water that poured doun the gorge in water that poured down the gorge in
white foam fuygested not ony man

 can still hear the roar of the water, and
see far below the litte flakes of toom see far belot the e eitle fatese of foam
as the quieter waters
therea out on
 In the evening at the Chateau Fronte. nac I ate my dinner beside a window looking out arross the famous Mufferin
Terrace and the river St. Lawrence to
 coming and going like birds with white winns, and asthe twilight deepened dhe the
lintsts flathed out trom the buidings in lightst flafhed out from the builings in
Point Levi, and the vesels in Quebe Point Levi, and the vessels in Quebec
Harbor. A splendid orchestra discoursed Hweet music to us all evening, and as I
sat ensconced in one of the sofas of the sat ensconced in one of the sofas of the
long drawing-room I dreamed of the days when Wolfe and his followers made the ascent of that rock which seems
scarcely to afford a foothold for a goat, scarcely think perraps I realized for the
and
first time how great and glorious a thing first time how great and glorious a thing
it was to thus secure Canada to the it was to thus secure Canada to the
British Crown for I have travelled all British Crown for 1 have travelled all
over "Canada's broad Dominion," and having seen Quebee I think I shall always for the future sing more heartily the man who conceived the capture of Quebec and thereby the capture of Canada was "a dauntless hero."

One of the spots in Montreal which interested me the most was the old $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ence practically } \\ \text { The French Market. } & \text { since the first } \\ \text { the }\end{array}$ - trading was done at Ville Marie with the Indians. It is, quite near to the Chateau Ramsey, the
old home of the Freneh Governors, and old home of the Freneh Governors, and he methods of trading have probably steep streets are now paved with stones
where in the early day they were the where in the early day they were the
original mud; and a few tall buildings urround the old market square, but the carts of the habitants with the small but sagacious looking ponies attached,
differ little from those of more than a differ little from those of more than a
hundred years ago, and the wares that hundred years ago, and the wares that There are new-laid eggs, squawking hickens, fresh vegetables, home knitted socks, home grown tobacco in the leaf
naple sugar, maple syrup, baskets of spruce gum in enchanting chunks of pink and putty color that would have delighted our hearts in childhood; there are bunches of golden thread, sarsaparil-
a roots, burdocks and other things for purifying the blood; hand-woven rag carpets tufted curtains and little sucking pigs and from these things in the arts and stalls outside it wholesale and oo on to the elaborate whoriesale and the tropical fruit and potted plants and cut fowers on the water front. Everywhere the shrill babble of French with the also are ladies in handsome morning costumes, not infrequently followed by a hese ladies have been left in the streets adjoining the market, and they have nown that things in the old French market are generally from three to five cents cheaper than they can be pur-
chased elsewhere in the city, but the keepers of the stalls and booths greatly prefer not to have the trouble of deliver-
ng their wares. It is one of the show ng their wares. It is one of the show
places of Montreal, and perhaps the one which more than any other gives the and claracter of the habitants that were
so dar to the lieart of the late Dr. sommond.
I was fortunate enough to be in TorGueen's Own fifles. I lave not seen a
 Were in Winnipeg on the way back from fhe rebellion of that year. in frenight on
Smoday from the terrace in front of the

## When in Winnipeg Take a

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easy to forget. There were nearly two thousand ex-members of the brigade present, and some of them had come and
the way from South Africa to attend this re-union. Perhaps the most interesting thing, however, was to note the many prominent citizens of Toronto who vere among lhe ex- who wore the medals denoting active service. There were men of over seventy who marched in that parade, and who had been gay young fellows at the time or Ritgeway creasing years they warmed up to their work and it was delightful to see the rue military swing with which they
ame on to the University lawn. came on to the University lawn. The egiment itself turned out over six hun-
dred strong, and made a splendid appearance. The uniform, of course, is not unlike that of the 90th of Winnipeg, nd does not lend itself to extreme how on parade, but the men themselves
suggested that for the present at least Canada has no occasion to tremble for her defence. The "Queen's Own" made a
mighty good record in the Rebellion of 885, and if they are ever called upon
gain, which God forbid, they will live up to the old tradition of this famous militia regiment
versity
lawn wa
cersity lawn was a charming one, as in and the surpliced choir there were thou
sands of citizens, the women all in light summer dresses and with gay parasols, sitting, standing and walking about the grounds. A more appropriate spot could and the affair was extremely well man-
aged. There have been other functions aged. There have been other functions
in connection with this re-inion, amons them a historical pageant in the Er-
hibition Grounds, but this religious service in which thousands of the citizens
joined with the soldiers in singing the amiliar hymns left. I am sure, the most lasting impression and stirred th
its depth tife feeling of patrintism in the heart of every Canadian who was pres-

This is a rambling letter and perhaps ss much interest, but to the hundreds of women on the Canadian prairies who came
originally from Ontario and Quebec it may have a charm.
There will be no favorite poem this month, as I neglected to bring my folder containing these poems with me. I expect that all over the West the wo-
men are already beginning to look forward with a feeling of apprehension, ward with a feeling of apprehension, time of 1910 with its endless haund of cooking meals and dish washing. It has
amused me very much to hear the Eastamused me very much to hear the East-
ern women complain of lack of help. They have really no true conception of What lack of help means.
I have been interested in comparing prices with those in the West, and find Help is cheaper and clothing is fully 2.5 if not $30 \%$ cheaper than it is in the up their voices and bewail their hard

## What to Wear and When to Wear It.

In a rash moment last month I said I would probably have something Toronto for this month. As a matter of fact I have fimind other things so much
more interesting that I have hardly ventured into ap dry goods shop since I
left Winnipeg. One thing I would like left Winnipeg. One thing I would like
to say, and that is that I have been to say, and that is that I have been women of Montreal or Toronto are as well-dresed, on the whole, as the wo
men of Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina. I cuppuse this will be conEastern citios who ask you patronising-
ly if such and such things can really be
buwnt in


#### Abstract

\section*{The Home Doctor.}

Typhoid Fever, Although the whole system is poisoned in typhoid fever, the greatest danger arises from one special part of the body, which. is invariably affected. This is what is known as Peyer's patches and glands in the intestine. These and glands in the intestine. These patches and elevated along the track of the intestinal canal. They then break down and the sloughs gradually separ- ate, leavirg ulcers of various sizes, often, we fear, with a membrane as thin as the thinnest tissue paper separating as patient from perforation, hemorrhage and death. When the patient gets well these ulcers gradually heal, gets well these ulcers gradually heal, is given by indiscreet friends, the hard portion of the undigested food breaks through the very thin floor of the uleers and causes perforation. Any exertion, to cause the same damage. It could be wished that the laity as a whole understood more clearly the nature of tythink that the patient was hardly treated when the doctor ordered nothing but liquid food until these sore places had completely healed up. The patient often becomes very hungry and imgiven a rise in temperature, and possibly a very dangerous relapse, or perforation and death, ensue, and that very quickly.

The Symptoms of Typhoid Fever The onset is insidious and often little noticed at first. There is a feeling of general malaise, some giddiness, headache, particularly in the back of the head, a feeling of depression, disordered digestion, and often disturbed sleep. There is not infrequently nose-bleeding and general weakness. Sometimes the disease begins abruptly with a chill or severe shivering, but more often with


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then be stopped either by placing the milk upon the ice or by boiling it. If it is allowed to remain too long it wil
become disagreeably bitter. The patbecome disagreeably bitter. The pat-
ient, whose sense of taste is somewhat blunted by the fever, will generally be found not to dislike the taste greatly, and even should he do so at first he
soon becomes accustomed to it. Milk soon becomes accustomed to it Milk
peptonized, or with lime-wateŕ, may be peptonized, or with lime-water, may be
varied with albumen-water; whey, and, provided the doctor gives permission, two tablespoonfuls of coffee to five or
six ounces of milk. The coffee is meresix ounces of milk. The coffee is merewhat patients call the milky taste.

Give the Patient Plenty of Water
Give the Patient should be given as much The patient should be given as much
cool water to drink as he will take. It cool water to drink as hidneys and washes away a great deal of poison which would otherwise be left in the system.
Some doctors order not less than a pint Some doctors order not less than a pint
or a pint and a half in the twentyfour hours, and as much more as the patient can take.
Solid food will
Solid food will not be ordered until the patient is well on into convales-
cence. When the temperature has been normal for about seven days the patient will usually be permitted a little boiled
custard. Stale breaderumbs, well soakcustard. Stale breaderumbs, well soak.
ed in hot milk, and flavored with a little pepper and salt, or sugar if preferred, will not prove at all unpalatable. Well-made milk toast may come next
But while this feeding is being careful But while this feeding is being careful-
ly started the temperature must be ly started the temperature must be
closely watched for any sudden rise, and the food immediately stopped if such a rise occurs.

The Reduction of Temperature The nurse's efforts under the doctor's
direction will probobly be principally directed toward reducing the fever which, as I have said before, may run as high as from 103 degrees to 105 de for reducing this fever will probably be that of sponging, as this is considered
the mildest. To sponge well and effithe mildest. To sponge werl and emiof. knowledge and skill, but if the idea in performing this office for the patient is clearly understood there is no rea son why w
done well.
The nurse will require either a rubber
blanket or a piece of sheet blanket or a piece of sheet mackintosh to place beneath the patient. This
should be covered with an old blanket or sheet, as the feel of this substance next to the skin is not very comfort able. nurse should take care that she moves the patient at all. She should have a large basin half full of water, temperature of the water, so that it may be exactly that ordered by the from 70 degrees to 90 degrees, accord ing to the condition and constitution of
the patient. It is very often considered the patient. It is very often considered
desirable to begin with a temperature of, say, 85 degrees and reduce it by means of lumps of ice in the water to 75 degrees or less. The nurse will require a medium-size sea sponge (which
should be kept for this purpose only) should be kept for this purpose only),
or in default of this a piece of soft bath toweling, or anything soft that is the nearest substitute to the sponge.

The Way to Sponge a Patient
heet and without a nightdress, should be sponged with long, slow strokes, first being to make the skin as wet as possible and encourage evaporation. The trunk should then be sponged beneath the sheet, the lower parts of the limbs as possible. If able to be disturbed the patient may be gently turned on the side, and the spine sponged in the same way. Meanwhile, a rubber bag con the patient's head. Wet compresses wrung out of ice water may also be placed on the forehead and at the back The patient should not be dried, but heat of the body quickly dries it on the upper surfaces. The patient should then be rolled on to the dry sheet beneath,
the rubber sheeting ${ }^{\circ}$ being remored in
the same way as it was put in. If the patient's back is wet it should be dab-
bed with a dry towel, but not sufficient friction used to do away with the effect of the sponge.
A fresh nightdress should then be put on and the patient very lightly covered. If the feet are very cold they may be
wrapped in a little blanket or even a hot-water bag put near them. The sponging may take from twenty minutes to half an hour, provided the The pulse and color should be watched. The doctor will probably order a stimulant to be given after the sponging is completed.

How Wet Packs are Given The above treatment, will often re-
auce the patient's temperature one or
two degrees, or even more. It it fails to do so a wet pack may be ordered.
This is given by wringing a sheet out of tepid water and wrapping the patof tepid water and wrapping the patas before directed. The sheet should be kept wet and may be left on from ten to twenty minutes, depending on the
condition of the patient. Some physicondition of the patient. Some physi-
cians, indeed, order it continued for a much longer time. The after-treatment much longer Cold plunge baths are not often given in private practice. When this is done, however, the tub should be brought to
the bedside and the patient lifted in, covered only with a sheet or loose
nightdress. Cold cloths should be apnightdress. Cold cloths should be aprubbed all over while in the bath. The rubbedature is often ordered to be re-
duced from about 85 degrees to 70 de duced from about 85 degrees to
grees while the patient is in the bath, grees while the patient is in the addition of lumps of ice. In very severe cases no other treatment is so effective as the cold plunge bath. It quiets the pulse and relieves the distressing nervous symptoms in a marvelous way. It should, however, if pos-
sible, be given under the doctor's persible, be given under the doctor's per-
sonal supervision, and only by his sonal supervision, and only by his
orders. This is especially the case when home nurses have to carry out the treatment unaided. The complications of typhoid are pneumonia, peritonitis, hemorrhage, frequently, during early convalescence, requently, during early convalescence, veins of the leg. The connale

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Winntpeg, July, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.

At The Noonday and Evening Meals. The noonday meal should be light, may consist of a cream soup, two or three slices of whole wheat bread and butter, and a little light minced meat closed with a rice pudding, a cup cus tard or some simple dessert made prin cipally from eggs and milk, rice and milk, or whipped cream.
The night meal, after the day's work over, should for its first course have oomme or a buillon made entirely from vegetable matter, or a clear, light tomato soup; the idea is to warm and timulate the stomach without giving meat, either beef or mutton, broiled, roasted or boiled; one starchy vege-
table, as rice, macaroni, potato, or in table, as rice, macaroni, potato, -or in egetable, as carefully-cooked cabbage cauliflower,' spinach, asparagus, green peas or beans, shewed cucumbers or squash, according to the season of the posed of either celery, lettuce, cress, endive or chicory, or even shredded raw cabbage dressed with a ${ }^{\text {4 }}$ ittle oil and a few drops of lemon juice, with a bit of a piece of brown bread, followed by some very light dessert similar to those mentioned for the noonday meal. Farmers increase and diminish the weight of domestic animals within a celves. The development of man depends to a great extent on the supply of food he receives and digests. We eat to keep up the size of our
bodies; to satisfy our craving for food, bodies; to satisfy our craving for food,
o supply the waste material or that consumed by daily wear and tear; to maintain a proper degree of warmth,
and to produce sufficient energy to fol, nd to produce sufficient energy to fol.

## Beautiful Hands.

To have beautiful hands one has to care for them, for though a shapely well-groomed hand gives the impression of general beauty, and, in a way, is an
index of character. Finger nails, like index of character. Finger nails, like plants, respond quickly to care and ends, like scraggly plants, are suggest ve of indifference and laziness. While manicuring is not the work of a mom nts, with an hour spent once a week, will well repay miladi's efforts. The nails of a well-bred person are never
conspicuous, though always carefully Ford and trimmed. For a thorough manicuring, cover the ine silver sand, pouring over it as hot water as your hands will bear, then with good soap and a brush scour your Dry on a soft towel, rub in cold cream and get into your most comfortable hair, with manicuring implement lose at hand. Gently loosen the delibase of the nail, using the blunt ivory instrument made for that purpose, or n orangewood stick. Many an other ise pretty hand is disfigured by the and ragged. This cuticle should neve be trimmed, except in extreme cases,
but each time the hands are dried the but each time the hands are dried the esh should be pressed back. finishing braid" any reason, this little it) is broken, an olive oil treatment should be given by placing half a teaup of oil in a small tin cup, heating it soak in the hot oil for fifteen minutes, repeating it if necessary. Three or
four repetitions will effect a permanent four repetitions will effect a permanent
cure, it is said. Nails should be roundd, cut close on the sides and not be worn very long. One authority says entre and avoid the use of scissors,
which it is claimed make the little which it is claimed make the little
white spots that indicate a bruise. nade of equal parts of turpentine and nyrrh bound on with a cloth overnight and removed by olive oil in the morn
ing. The nails should follow the out ng. The nails should follow the out
isble. Remove hangnails with the these scissors are desioned for while on elaborate shine is fine for shoes, it is not desirable for finger nails. After tion in the palm of the hand, the slight est touch of red paste may be rubbed in, then the chamois buffer put to work But now comes the sprprising part of
the entire proceeding, the advice of the entire proceeding, the advice of a carefully, so no trace of paste or pow der will be left, and pat in softly some soothing lotion
The annoying and unbecoming habit by keepiting can sometimes be cured by keeping the nails well manicured, strong. Like many the desire to bite is will is quite many other habits, a firm tendency. Children often bite the nails because they are not quite comfortable so special attention should be given to the cuticle about the nails, cutting all hangnails and trimming a ragged nai promptly. When nail biting has begun, paration-a strong solution of quinine paration-a strong solution of quinine,
or bitter aloes applied for a few days
ought to effect a cure with little folks, ought to effect a cure with little folks, but older people must use will power
also. Uneven nails or nails bitten down to the quick will ruin the appearance of an otherwise shapely hand, as wel as serving like a guidepost to one's disposition.-The Pilgrim.

## Eleven Good Hints.

 A walk in the fresh air will do a com mon headache lots of good.Don't eat your meals quickly; this causes indigestion and a red nose If people laughed more they would Too heavy bedclothes are often the cause of that tired feeling in the morn ing.
Don't expect tonies to keep you well
if you neglect the laws of health and hygiene. neglect the laws of heaith an
For unbroken chilbains rubbing with damp salt is one of the best remedie known.
Never eat your meals in the sick com. It annoys the patient and is not A small for you. tiring will often result in a restful sleep, as
cothers.
When using hair tonic part hair in strands and apply with toothbrush. In that way one can get at roots of ha When scal we hands pet hot and comfortably moist it is a good idea to wash them in hot water and then rinse them in tepid water to which a dess poonful of borax has been added The perfect feminine face should of an eye across the cheekbones. The eye should be exactly two-thirds th width of the mouth, and the length The space between the eyes should be exactly the length of one eye.

## A Faee Lotion.

A lotion that will help red hands ark face and neck perwarently can be spurmax in one-half pint of hot water and adding two teaspoonfuls of glyce ne. This lotion will whiten and beauti yace powder. as it does not show on the kin and will not rub off easily. Spur $\max$ lotion is inexpensive and will give any sallow oily skin a pinkish, youth an, frearkles and as a protection to the face against cold winds.

A Shampoo.
The hairdressers in Paris prepare the hampoo by dissolving a teaspoonful o shampoo lathers abundantly, cleans the scalp thoroughly, stops all irritation and leaves a feeling of pleasing fresh ness. It also dries quickly and makes
the hair soft and glossy. Soap should never be used to shampoo with, as it makes the hair streaky, harsh and brit the, and the alkali in soap tends to kil the hair. Canthrox can be bought a any drug store, and when prep
home is decidedly inexpensive.

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 for the blouse $41 / 8$ yards of material 24 , and 30 inch waist measure and the pat$23 / 4$ yards 32 or $21 / 4$ yards 44 inches terns will be mailed to any address by $\begin{array}{ll}23 / 4 \text { yards } 32 \text { or } 21 / 4 \text { yards } \\ \text { wide with } 17 / 8 \text { yards of banding; for } & \text { the Fashion Department of this paper }\end{array}$ the skirt $101 / 2$ yards $24,83 / 4$ yards 322 on receipt of ten cents for each. or $53 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with $61 / 2$ yards of banding. The blouse pattern 6647 is cut in sizes for a $32,34,36,38$,
40 and 42 inch bust measure; the skirt pattern 6349 is cut in sizes for a 22,24 pat, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. The second gown is made of bordered cotton voile and is exceedingly charming The blouse is made of plain material to match and is trimmed with lace. The skirt is made with founces that are joined one to the made with bretelle-like portions over founces that the blouse is a simple the shoulders that give breadth and are losed at the back. The chemisette the same time that it is dressy at can be added, making it high at the
simple. It could be cut out and finished can be and the sleeves can be made long. with a square neck if liked and it can pongee or other silk or wool material preferred, but nothing more fashionable


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resses made of erials at all sea-
oidered by hand manner and is ll can be. It is portions over
breadth and are it is dressy at
it is absolutely it is absolutely
out and finished out and finished
liked and it can liked and it can
eves if those are more fashionable
and nothing daintier than the dress
shown could be suggested. For address by the Fashion Department shown could be suggested. For harder of this paper on reeeipt of ten eents for
usage cross-barred materials or cham. brays of materials of the sort could be two cent stamp for letter postage which used and the embroidery omitted. If something warmer were wanted the same dress would be pretty made from
chains of cashmere or some similar chains of cashmere or some similar
material. For a dainty frock, meaning somewhat less labor than this one, white lawn with yoke of all-over embroidery and bretelles of banding would be pretty

## 

Daran Br
Child's Dress
Dainty Dress of Batiste
quired 2 yards of material $24,17 / \mathrm{y}$ yards
32 or 44 inches wide. A May Manton quired yards of material $44,1 / 2$ ards
32 or 44 inches wide. A May Manton
pattern No. 650 sizes 1,2 and 4 years, pattern No. 6520, sizes 1,2 and 4 years,
will be mailed to any address by the will be mailed to any address by the
Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents.
a fashionable gown of two
materials.
Two materials in one gown are being much exploited just now and this one is exceptionally graceful and attraetive. The over blouse and the upper part of
the skirt are made of silk voile showthe skirt are made of silk voile show-
ing an embroidered figure in self color ing an embroidered nigure in self coil
and the lower portion of the skirt and the trimming are made of messaline while the yoke and the sleeves
of the guime are of all-over lace of the guimpe are of all-over lace. The skirt is a simple gore the ore
tucks at the waist, and to produce this effect the materials are joined at about knee depth. The over blouse is one of the new ones made with sleeves and
body portion in one and a plain guimpe is worr beneath. Any two harmonizing
materials can be combined in this way materials can be comline silk is much
and foulard with plain liked; thin materials with heavier are greatly in vogue.
For the medium size will be required,
for the over blouse for the over blouse ${ }^{21 / 4}$ yards of mater-
ial $24,11 / 2$ yards 32 or $11 / 4$ yards 44
and ial $24,11 / 2$ yards 32 or $11 /$ yards 44
inches wide with 1 yard of silk for trimming; for upper portion of skirt will be needed $53 / 4$ yards $24,31 /$ yards
32 or 44 inches wide; for the lower portion of the skirt 41/ yards 21 ; for
the plain guimpe will be needed 2 y the plain guimpe will be needed 2 yards
32 with $11 / 2$ yards of all-over lace. 32 with 11/2 yards of all-over lace.
The over blouse patter 6623 is eut
in sizes for a $32,34,36,38$ and 40 inch bust measure; the skirt pattern 6539 is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30
inch waist measure. Any plain guimpe inch waist measure. Any plain guimpe
can be used.
The above patterns will be mailed to
The above patterns will be mailed to


Summer frocks made in this style are among the most fashionable possible satisfactory that girls delight in wearing them. Cbecked linen is the material illustrated and it is trimmed with bands of plain color while the little dress is
worn with a collar of embroidered batiste, The neck is finished plain, however, and consequently any collar can be worn that may be liked or banding can be made to edge the neck and the front of the blouse, doing away with
the necessity for any other finish. The the necessity for any other finish.
skirt is a straight plaited one that is joined to a fitted body portion and the blouse is closed at the left of the front. The sleeves can be made as illustrated simpler washable materials are ap propriate, linen and twilled muslin poplin and also the thinner ginghams, binatioys and the like; or if a com blouse could me of pain preferred the worn over a skirt of checked or stripped material with trimming to match. For the twelve year size will be-re quired $65 / 8$ yards of material $24,43 / 4$ arde $1 / 2$ yard $31 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide Manton pattern, No 6607, sizes A May years, will be mailed to any address y the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents.


Thodel 21020 ence of the ing comfort and conveni-
in breech and sidide ejection, closetures. in breech and side sjection features
are combined with the quick, easy are combined with the quick, eesy
manipulation of the popular sliding fore-end or "pump" action in the new Model 20 Marion rifle.
In raphd firlng the rent test of a ro-



 the world for target ehooting and


Are you befogged? You can't get befogged abour roofing when
you teer stright for fenasco, and get it for
every building on the farm. Genasco

## Ready Roofing

 of naturai asphatit.


 THE BARBER ASPHALT
 New Y PHILADELPHIA New York San Francisco Chicese
Crobecection, Cenaceo Smotheurfeo Rootho

P. H. MeGavin Co., Lta., Whnipeg, Man.

## TRINTY <br> COLIEGE <br> SCHOOL 

Next Term Begins Sept. 14th
For Calendar and all information apply to the
REV. OSWALD RIGBY, MA., (Cambridge) L.L.D. Port Hope, Ont.

[^3]
## SPEOIAL PREMIUM OFFER

## Thrée Lithograph Pieces of Sheet Music

The Western Home Monthly
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| 1 A Frangesa March 2 Alpine Hut <br> 3 An Easter Emblem <br> 4 Angel's Serenade <br> 5 Anvil Chorus (from "Il <br> Trovatore") |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 7 Arbutus Waltz, (Merry |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 9 \text { Artist Life, Waltzes } \\ & 10 \text { Autumin Gavote, (Merry } \\ & \text { Bells) } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | Beantiful Blue D |
|  | Black ${ }^{\text {awk, }}$ W |
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|  | Camion March (Merry |
| 20 Cavalleria Rusticana, Int. <br> 21 ConventGrand March <br> 22 ConventBells |  |
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| 25 Chaconne |  |
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| 28 Daffodil, Schottische,(Mer- |  |
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| 30 Dixie, Transeription3132 Evenoesofthe8 Ball${ }^{2}$ Evening Star(Tannhauser) |  |
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| e's |  |
| 45 Gipsy Dance |  |
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| 48 Heether Ros |  |
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## mstrumenta

50 Heimweh, (Longing for 94 Old Black Joe, (Trana.) Home Sweet Home, ${ }^{95}$ 95 One Heart-One Soul 51 Home Sweet Home,
52 IITrans.)
5 Trovatore 53 Inthe Country
54 Inthe Meadow 55 Inthe Twilight
56 Intatitionthe Dance
57 Intaciont(The Kiss)
Waltzes 58 Jolly Fellows, Waltzes 59 Jolly Fellows, Waltzes
60 ''Argentine, ${ }_{6}^{61}$ Ta Czistle), Mazurk 61 La Czarine, M
62 LaFountaine
63 La Paloma ${ }_{65}^{64}$ Largo
 ${ }_{71}^{70}$ Little Fairy, Waltzes 72 LittleFairy, Schottische
73 Litte. Fairy, March
74 Boves Dream After The 74 Boves Drea
75 Ball
7 Lerenata


ADDRESS ALL LETTERS

Western Home Monthly, Wininipeg, Canada.


$$
\text { A } \begin{aligned}
& \text { 6607 Girl's Costume. } \\
& \text { Simple Summer Hrock. }
\end{aligned}
$$

PRETTY SUMMER FROCKS.
The frocks of the summer are very pretty and very attractive, yet simply
ade. Here are two that are charming The one worn by the little girl is made of white linen and is trimmed with embroidery. As illustrated it is given a dressy effect by the trimming applied below the tucks but this can be omitted if preferred and the dress can be gather
ed if better liked, also the neck can be made high. In fact, the model provides for both the afternoon frock and the one for morning wear, for it assumes
quite a different aspect when made as quite a different aspect when made as shown in the back view, with long
sleeve-bands and belt can be of con-sleeve-bands and belt can be of con-
trasting material, also the trimming For the two year size will be required 3 yards of material 24 or $27,-2$ yárds 32 or $15 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide with 5
yards of banding, $21 / 2$ yards of emyards of banding, $21 / 2$ yards of em-
broidery for frinl. broidery for frill. The pattern 6625 is
cut in sizes for girls of 1,2 and 4 years of age. The of the pretty inexpensive wash fabrics and is piped with plain color It combines a straight plaited skirt with a simple becoming blouse and is closed band on the skirt when that is used; but a great many mothers like a plain skirt and the waist only trimmed, using plain material on figured, colored material or white on colored. Pale ming of white would be charming, rose color is liked, used in the same way, and white linen with either trimming of blue or pink would be dainty and attractive.
For the ten year size will be re quired $63 / 4$ yards of material 24,5 yards
32 or $33 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with 1 yard 27 or the fold on the skirt. The pattern 6634 is cut in sizes for girls of $6,8,10$ and 12 years of age and both patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this each.

Evil thoughts, if cherished, blight virtue, destroy purity and undermine
the stablest foundations of character. They are very much like rot in timber, like rust in iron. They eat into the man. And when the process has gone stress of an outward temptation, down stress of an outward temptation, down


## Germany And France Want Steel Shoes <br> Farmers of Europe next year wil wear the remarkable footwear invented

 by an American.News has just been received from the lacine factory of the steel Shoe Com that next spring this wonderful sho will be introduced in France and Ger many. Farmers of those two countries have banded together in making the request of Mr. N. M. Ruthstein of th large consignment from the Wisconsin manufacturers and as a result, we b ieve it will make the steel shoes a big a hit in France and Germany as they did in America since it has been decided wear in those countries. In connection with this announcement, it has become nown that steel shoes are creating a ensation around workers in every part
ere first given to America.
As wonderful a business story as was ever told is that of the progress of
steel shoes into the favor of the Amerian workers in general. Three years ago N. M. Ruthstein gave up his posiof capital entered business. In the fall if 1907, during the financial panic, he made his inention too backing. of the country by storm, with the re sult that to-day he has three factories working 24 hours a day to turn ou steel shoes for the farmers and the working men of the world. His fac Canada, and Northampton, England His advertisements are appearing in practically all the English publication f the world.
The fact that he will start the intro ermany marks a new step in the wo derful history of steel shoes and the comfort and money saving features
which it has brought to the homes of which it has brought to the homes of

A Canadian Product Wins Out in Australia

Montreal-On May 22nd the S. S. "Rakai" sailed from this port for Auckland, New Zealand, this being the irst sailing of the recently subsidize and New Zealand.
Part of the "Rakai's" cargo consisted 2 calloads of " 2 in 1 " shoe polish, made in Hamilton by F. F. Dalley is the third shipment of 2 in ithin the last year. The first, peope une 8th last, consisted of 1,000 gros he second, sent November 2nd con ust sent amounts to 1,540 gross or 221 60 boxes. This brings the total of "a in 1 " sent to Australia within the year to find a stronger recommendation for ' 2 in 1 " shoe polish han that it should thus force its was the ends of the earth, past almost prohibitive tarifs, other firms.

Veterans in Canada are Organizing National Association

Throughout Central and Western Can ada it is estimated that there are fully our or five thousand ex-soldiers In order to reach this great body men the aid of this paper has bee asked, so that everyone who has eve served Great Britain or its colonies ma know of the proposed formation of a
National Veterans' Association, and National Veterans' Association, an

## Fall Wheat Fall Rye



buea wariowe Caburn


brandon,
man. A. E. McKíenzie Co. Ltd Seedsmen $\begin{gathered}\text { calgary, } \\ \text { alta. }\end{gathered}$

PUMPING ENGINE (GASOLINE)
We also make Marine Pumps (700 gal. for 1 cent.)
Engines run Churns, Separators, etc.
Very Engines run Churrs,
price.
Circulars free.

Guarantee Motor Co.
72 Bay St. North
Hamilton, Ont.

and other points will be started shortly. Of the. 60 acres which the exhibition
ground comprises 40 are cleared in fine ground comprises 40 are cleared in fine shape for the buildings themselves while
the Association will turn the remaining twenty into a natural park of great beauty. The lighting scheme to consist of thousand of incandescents out lining buildings and grounds, is nearly the B. C. Electric Company.
The division of days at the Exhibi tion will be particularly interesting, as follows: Merchants' Day, American The decision of the Trades and Labor Council to hold the regular labor celebration on one of the fair days and at the fair grounds will be a big feature, including as it will extra sports and retail grocers in the Province will as semble here to be the guests of the Vancouver Retail Grocers' Association, in convention. On American day special excursions will be run to Vanand Oregon. On that day a crowd of 100,000 is expected to attiend the exhibition and an equal number, if not greater, on Canadian day
A glance at the Prize list just issued

## by the Association indicates the im-

 mense scope of the competition in the xhibition to be encouraged. For horses there are the following classes:Breeding thoroughbreds, Hackneys , Standard bred, Clydesdales, Shires, Percherons, heavy draught, general purpose, general purpose (in harness), and Welsh, Hackney, general purpose welsh, Hackney, general purpose,
sweestakes. Harness classes: sters, carriage, commercial high step,
pers, sadde horses, hunters, ladies pers, saddle horses, hunters, ladies
hunters, jumpers, special hunters, jumpers, special classes,
amateur
only, horses suitable for military purposes, open class and ponies. Fortle there are the following lasses: Beef classes, Shorthorns, Here ords, Aberdeen Angus, Galloways, fa Sussex cattle. Dairy classes: Ayr shires, Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseye, Ferry or Dexter Kerry and Red Poll, Shropshires, Oxford Downs, Southdowns, Dorset Horn, Lincolns, Hampshire and Suffold Downs.
For swine: Berkshires, Yorkshires, distinct br, Chester whit The poultry and pet stock classe

include prizes for all classes of
cage birds, rabbus and cavies
cage birds, rabbuss and cavies
Classes for competition in agricultural products are: grain, seeds, field roots, vegetables, flowers, fruit h
miscellaneous special classes.
miscellaneous special classes.
Dairy products classes will be divided
into cheese, butter and special class competitions.
The Indian of British Columbia is not to be neglected. There will be an Indian Department, in which prizes will be offered for all kinds of Indian's
handiwork, including antique symbolic carvings and Indian agricultural products.
ducts. natural history division includes prizes for classes in birds, bird skins, flowering plants, weeds (collections), woods, leaves and flowers, illustrating best the forest trees of Canada.
The fine arts department has prize classes in paintings, modelling, photo graphy, wood carving, drawing,
arts, designs and miscellaneous.
Prize classes for all kinds of women's work will be offered, as for embroidery, lace crochet, knitting, sewing, quilts, rugs, stencilling and drawn thread worn.
An exceedingly long list of prizes are offered in the educational, exhibits
class for various children's work class for sarious children's work,
domestic science, manual training, public school drawings, household arts, etc. Although the exhibition will be open to the public on August 15th the
formal opening will be reserved until Trmal opening will be reserved until
Tuesday when Sir Wilfred Laurier will Tuesday on hand to deliver the chief address be on hand to deli

Winniped has Many Attractions for Exhibition Visitors Outs the Fair Gro
There is probably nothing that gives one a greater mental uplift than a visit to one of the large centres of commerce, at a time when scores of people
are gathered there, from various parts are gathered there, from various parts
of the country. The citizens of the city, themselves, are naturally in gala attire, to receive their guests, and the continual greetings extended on all
sides creates an atmosphere of good-felsides creates an atmosphere of good-fel-
lowship, almost equal to that of Christmas time.
The merchants and business people put forth special effort to make their to display their new styles and lines of merchandise for the inspection of visiting members of the trade, and intending purchasers.
Probably one of the most attractive places in the City during this Exhibi-
tion, will be the show-room of Cross tion, will be the show-room of Cross,
Goulding \& Skinner, Limited, the progressive Piano and , which is located at 323 Portage Ave. This energetic firm are arranging an exhibition of Pianos at their own store, and there will be continuous attractions in the way of a musical programme.
Special recitals will be given with the player Piano, so that every body will have an opportunity of hearing for themselves the wonderful effects which can be produced (even by a novice)
with these instruments. tions will be given on the New Scale Williams, the Apollo, and Ennis \& Co. Player Pianos. Pianos, in addition to the display of

Phonographs of all the different styles of the famous Victor and Edison makes, including the wonderful Victrola. You including the wonderfu (aruso or any of the great operatic stars, or any of Harry Lauder's records. In fact, you can hear any record produced by the
Victor and Edison Co., as this firm carry a full stock of each.
Cross, Goulding \& Skinner, Limited, have planned this display at their own new warerooms, and have also arranged all their Exhibition stock, in place of having an exhibit at the Grounds, believing it better to concentrate all their attention where they have every facility and equipment for handling business,
and where the surroundings are artistic, and where the surroundings are arthe, and electric fans to keep you cool, and a polite staff of salesmen to courteously
answer any questions you may desire answer any questions you any instru-
to ask, or to demonstrate any ment you would like to hear.

She Didn't Sleep Well.
A woman who lives in an inland town, while going to a convention in a distant city spent one night of the journey on
board a steamboat. It was the first time board a steamboat, it was the first time
she had ever traveled by water. She reached her journey's end extremely fatigued. To
she replied.

## she replied:

"Yes, I'm tired to death. I don't know as I care to travel by water again. read the card in my stateroom about how to put the life-preserver on, and thought I understood it; but I guess thought I understood it; but go guess
didn't. Somehow, I couldn't go to sleep didn't. Somehow,,",
with the thing on."

## Midsummer Attractions

## July and August Sale

TCHIS MIDSUMMER harvest of bargains is now ready for reaping. It offers money saving opportunities of the most practical sort. Winnipeg shoppers will have plenty of exercise in economy buying during the continuance of this Sale, while out-oftown Customers will share most generously through the values offered in our

## Sale Catalogue

This catalogue is now ready for the mails and a copy will be sent to any address' on request. You will want your catalogue at once. Write for it to-day-Now.

## Exibititon Visitors

DURING THE FAIR thousands of Eaton customers from out of town will be attracted to Winnipeg. We welcome the opportunity to become better acquainted, and we have arranged to make your visit both pleasant and profitable. Special provision has been made for your accommodation, a Visitor's Room on the Sixth floor, where you may meet your friends, write letters or rest ; a checking Booth on the Main floor where all parcels and wraps may be safely deposited free of charge.

## Farmer's Day, July 2lst.

Will be a time of special value offerings by which the expenses of your trip to Winnipeg may be largely defrayed.

## Variations.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow? How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockleshells All standing in a row.
(By W-11-m Sh-k-sp-r.)
Sooth ye, fair maid, whose mind doth seem to be
Contrariwise, and who hath been yclept Mary, and is ofttines bespoken as Marie
And who betimes the while at boarding school thou wert
Didst write thyself Mayrye,
I fain would ask
How doth thy little plot of ground $\begin{gathered}\text { wherein } \\ \text { Rosemary, }\end{gathered}$
sage and mariarom and thym bear-
bealdst
How doth it grow?
Nay! Not with silvery bells whose mellow tune
Doth even so outclink the clinkless Doth even so
cockleshells!
$\qquad$
(By Edg-r All-n P-e.)
Look at Mary in her patch-
Dressed her growir

Dressed her growing crop to matchDressed What a match!
The potatoes making eyes as she swiftly, softly flies
As an angel cleaves the azure o'er the heights of paradise,
While the corn pricks up its ears as hir Mary's step it hears,
And the turnips turn to watch her as with gentle grace she nears
Till she stops above the beets
Till she stops above the beets
Oh , it beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, beats!
(By A. C. Sw-nb-rn.)
So I prithee, fair maid, in thy garden
With thy hoes and thy hose and thy (Should I not mention those, beg your Can you tell me to-day how it grows? With its serrated bells made of silver, With its cockleshells all in a row.
With its--
bilver, dilver, filver, gilver
hilver, jilver, kilver, milver,
nilver, pilver, wilver, vilver-
Ah, theres no rhyme for that-let it go!
(By W-lt Wh-tm-n.)

I salute vou, Mary, in the garden, With your hoe and rake and trowel, and
And the smudge on your cheeks, and your eyes
Looking scainingly over the back fence to see
Who is watching. I salute the corn and
onions onions
And beets
And beets and radishes and all those I am one with the tomato and the lettuce,
And my heart is attuned to the soft And my heart is attuned to the soft vibration of the pease.
(Traubel, be sure to put this in your memoirs.)
I salute thee, contrary one!
Contrariness, thy nameste woman, just as stubbornhess is the synonym for man,
For we are all puffs of breath and heart. For we are all puffs of breath and heartAnd even now I feel a sympathy and a pang
In unison
In unison with my unknown brothe
Who stubs his toe on Jupiter
Or gets his feet wet on the Milky Way.
is your garden doing any good this summer? Vote for Traubel: Talk to me about this.) -Chicago Evening Post.

Pain is a blessing. It is Nature's forerumner that tells of an approaching enemy. Heed the warning and the
enemy either surrenders or retreats.

## Some of the Newest Ideas.

 reath and hearttitch and the costume with stitch, and the dots may be embroidered in a color matching the costume with
which it is to be worn, or the whole design may be embroidered in white and merely outlined with a collar. This waist shows the fashionable left side clos ing effect, and may be embroidered on either white or colored linen. Other
materials such as lawns are also used for these waists, but linen seems to be wears berite material, not only because it wears better, but it seems a more suit cotton weaves.
Lustered cotton to embroider any of the above articles, 3 cents per skein or 30 cents per dozen.

Readers entrusting ths per ball or any of the articles described on this page will have them promptly attended to, and the article as well as the design number that there may be no mistake in filing.

This Centerpiece Given wRIte For it today.


We will send you POST PAID this $22 \times 22$ inch CENTRE PIECE, Tinted on Tan Crash. Your choice of the following designs:

Roses, Poinsettia, Yellow Daisy
Maple Leaf or Wild Roses
with a diagram lesson showing exactly how to embroider it-if, you will send us 35 cents for sufficient lace, a sommence embroidery on the centre piece. The Lace is ECRU FILET matching centre piece in color.

This Offer is Made
to convince every woman that BELDING'S SILKS are the best made.,
We will also send a copy of our "SUGGESTIONS FOR SHADING giving color'numbers used in embroidering all flowers. Send at once, enclosing 35 cents, stamps or coin, and state design Belding, Paul \& Co., Ltd. Dopt. Montreal, P.Q.

## Do You Want Real Shirt Comfort?

No doubt you do ?
Cotton shirts soon become damp and limp. Perspiration affects them. do not last very long. Jaeger Pure Wool Neglige Shirts are as comfortable as à shirt can be. They LOOK well; the hang of the shoulders, the smooth fitting front and
the air of distinction they have places them in a class by themselves.
Good dressers-comfort seekers-have learned to depend on Jaeger Pure Wool
Shirts for Spring and Summer wear. Shirts for Spring and Summer wear. TRADE Man $\begin{gathered}\text { Patterns sent on ap- } \\ \text { plication and the fit of } \\ \text { the shirt guaranteed. }\end{gathered}$


Dr JAEGER'S S wount SYSTEM in.
Steele Block, Portage Ave., Winnipeg 231 Yonge street, Tozonto.
316 st. Catherine st. w., Montreal

When purchasing from Western Home Monthly advertisers, be sure and mention the paper


Dishes hot-food well cooked-kitchen cool.
No underdone food-no overheated kitchen in summer. Everything hot when wanted. Heat under perfect control and concentrated.

The blue flame is all heat--no-smoke-no odor -no-dirt. These are some of the advantages in using the

## New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

This stove has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks: Tin has long turquoise-blue enamel chimnèys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness.

Made with 1,2 , and 3 burners; the 2 and 3 -burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. Cautionary Note: Be urre you get this sove tee that the namie.
platet reads " NEW PERFECTON.; Every dealer overywhere ;if not at yours, write or deacripitive circular to the neareat agency of the?
The Imperial Oil Company, Limited.

## ECLA A HOME FURNACE. WARMER PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

No Furnace can boast of these
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
STEEL RIBBED FIRE - POTS-Give
three times the radiating surface. three times the radiating surface. allow no air gas, dust or smoke to INDIVIDUAL GRATE BARS-Saves the CAST IRON COMBINATION CHAM-
 BERS-Wil outlast the steel chamber; we know this by test.
Before you buy a furnace, get our book-
let, it tells the story of furnace satisfaction
and fuel economy.


When purchasing from Western Home Monthly advertisers, be sure and mention the paper

## Woman and the Home.

Joyo
I never knew the joy of getting home;
I never knew how fast a heart could
beat;
I never tasted joy,
Till the day my boy
Came running up to meet me on
the street.
I never knew the pleasure of a smile,
I never knew the music of a voice
Till I heard my baby greet me,
On this day he ran to meet me,
In a way that made my weary heart
rejoice.
I never knew a welcome half so true,
Till I heard his "Hello, daddy!" down
the street
And though as weary as could be,
When he scampered up to me,
There was comfort in the patter of his
feet.
I never knew the charm of laughing
eyes,
I never knew how happy I could be;
I never knew the cheer
That makes worry disappear,
Till the day my baby first ran up to
me.
Edgar A. Guest in The Detroit Free

The Little Gable Window.
There's a little gable window in a cottage far away Where a child in purple twilight used While across the marge of evening fell While across the marge of evening fel Peeped in tender benediction over
Heaven's silver bars.
Softly thro' the gathering shadows For the undimmed faith of childhood knows a far diviner air
God was good and so was mother, suiny moments stretched before,
And the after dreams were colored by the after dreams were colored
the hues the future wore.

There's a little gable window in a cot tage far away
Where a maiden used to linger at the closing of the day,
Face as fresh and fair as May-time, lips
of laughter of laughter, eyes of blue,
Dreaming lightly of the future with a heart sincere and true.
All the winds that blew to meet her sang of happy days to be
When the rose of life should blossom in a land beyond the sea.
Hand in hand with love eternal all the Hand in hand with love eternal all the
future way seemed fair; In that little olden cottage Youth had never met with care.

Ah, the years have brought me sorrowI am tired and weary now, There is silver in my tresses, there ar And my heart is filled with once more to kneel and pray jut By the little gable window of that cot
tage far away.
L. M. Montgomery

The Strength of Weakness.
There is much that mere strength cannot do. It can thrust mene into prisons, but they still will sing songs at their souls will still march on; it can threaten and impede, but the human
spirit will be unsubdued. Yo man i spirit will be unsubdued. No man is
conguered while he is not won, and conouered while he is not won, and
winsome benignity belongs less to power than to weakness. The recantation which scourging could not wring from
the martyi was effected br the broken
cry of his suffering child. The bayonet can enlist an army of conscripts, but it is the silent eloquence of the flag that enroll the truly patriotic. Force
writes her victories in the sand writes her victories in the sand, but love records them on the heart, where
neither life nor death effaces them.-a. G. Doney, Ph.D.

Beautiful Hands.
Mrs. Jamieson, the well-known author ess, was a great admirer of beautiful hands, and thus expressedi herself on her avorite "point" in a woman. desirable ornament, and a hand can never be white unless it be kept clean; nor is this all, for if a young, lady ex cels her companions in this respect, she must keep her hands in constant mocolate freely and have a wónderfutl fect. The motion recommended is work ing at her needle, brightening her house, and making herself as useful as pos ible in the performance of all dömestio duties.'


Expectation.
"He ought to have been in bed at eight 'clock, and here it's half-past nine. He'll be bright enough when he's had his Beep out. Put him to bed. Benjie was tired. And he had nod almost nodded himself to sleep. But he heard what they said, and in his little heart he thanked his grandmother for the way she stood up for him. And wasn't he bright the next darty pranks until she held her sides? "Benjie's cross," said Samuel. "He's just hungry," said grandmother. The have such early breakfasts here on the farm, and of course he's hungry long Samuel, and get him a good drink of milk." Benjie told Sister Taura about it Benjie told Sister Laura about it
when he went back from the fresh, When he went back from the fresi, green farm to the great hot city.
"Such good grandmothers as they do have in the country!" said Benjie. Mary Elizabeth Stone

When Does a Woman Look an Old Maid?

Not until she becomes old at heart, as grown morose, taciturn, and ecen-
tric in manner. It is, in fact, a woman's own fault if ever she is looked upon in
this way.

Wimilipeg, July, 2910.
The Western Home Monthly
75
"A woman is as old man as old as he feels."
Women, and especially unmarried ones, need never arrive at the stage ones, need never arrive at the stage
when they are supposed to be pust the when they are supposed to be pust the
captivating or charming state. Why need the woman of to-day either look or feel old? She need not fancy herself beyond the marriageable age, or
uninteresting, unless she be very aduninteresting, unless she be very ad-
vanced in years. Again, is not age venerable? Women of middle life, or those past the first of youth, are often more sought after
by men than their younger, and per-


A Serious Mood
haps fairer, sisters; for they are more comp\&nionable, better company all round
Inded, it is a well-known fact that men of the world prefer a woman of ty etious. A woman who is past her youth makes. a more sensible friend, a mote fympathetic listener, and is al ways livelier and more consoling than a. ootinger one.
grow taciturn, become irritable or show herself a disappointed old maid, because she is not married. To re
main a single woman is no disgrace main a single woman is no disgrace;
ard it : need neither make her oldfaghioned, nor eccentric. Youth, in fact, often lingers longer with the spinster often ingers onger with the spinster worried married sisters.
Women are only as old as they look nowadays. Why then either look or feel old? merry goes the time when the There's nought too high to climb when the heart is young." Why, then, ever feel old. To keep
poung, dress and act youthfully, and young, dress and act youthfully, and and bright around you, for thus indeed one can ward off old age indefinite-
ly. It is not because a woman is single It is not because a woman is single
that she should lose her interest in life. that she should lose her interest in life. No woman should wear her has been
her sleeve, even though she has
disappointed; no one thinks more of her sleeve, even though she has
disappointed; no one thinks more of
her for her for showing her sorrow to the world. To be bright, gay, lively; enjoy the
gifts the gods have bestowed, rather than pine for what we have not got;
it is the keynote to happiness, the wisit is the keynote to happiness, the wis-
est in the end. A woman should dress well and youthfully, no matter what her state
in life; she should mix in society, make herself liked by all, rich and poor alike. It is not because the bloom has left her cheeks that she is less dear to those who love her.
Happily, t.ee once gorgon-eyed, prim
severe, and starched old maid who wore corkserew curls, and reviewed every thing in life through green glasses, is now almost an unkngwn quantity.
The bachelor woman who has taken her place has none of these contorted iously disposed, and is certainly a more useful and helpful members of society,

Women keep younger, dress smartly, and have less of the prudish manners time. grandmothers at the present
The emanicipation and equality of The emawicipation and equality of
women now with the stronger sex has, of course, abolished much of this nonsense; and the type of nervous, clinging, frightened old maid scarcely ex-
ists in the rougl-and-tumble world where women are compelled to keep Their women are compelled to keep better to fight the battle of life, and meet men on a commercial footing.
That the old-time spinster is That the old-time spinster is now
almost extinct we are shown every day almost extinct we are shown every day and smart women, many of them past their youth or in the prime of life, but still young in manner, who are engag. ed daily in commercial enterprise in our vast cities.
there is no stated women realize that remain unmarried, age at which, if they gated to the shelf, the better for themselves and others. A woman is no more an old maid at thirty, or even
forty now, than she was-formerly at
twenty. a woman is dubbed an old maid nowadays, it is generally because she has allowed herself to grow oldfashioned in dress, ideas, and heart Many middle-aged ladies are never would dream of placing upon them the opprobrious epithet of "old maid." Some women never can nor never will, be old; the name does not apply to
them, for the name "old maid" no longer exists. It has died a natural death, gone out of fashion, is as extinct to-
day as the day as the species of woman it was once supposed to represent.
Uut of its ashes has arisen a new
woman; one who is never old, who dewoman; one who is never old, who de
fies the march of time so far as the epithet old maid is concerned.
The new bachelor woman is lighthearted, gay, and merry; she can defy
the flight of years, for her inclinations, he flight of years, fores are all up to date and juvenille.
If women are as old as they look, then we shall have no old maids in future, for with the last.
song we can say to her:
"No heart, no heart is old."


At the Provincial Horse Show, Calgary, 1910.

## Bed Time

"Come children, put away your toys; Roll up the kite's long line; The day is done for girls
Look, it is almost nine! Come, weary foot and sleepy head, The $c$, The children, loath, must yet obey; Lie down, and something sing
Up the long stair they creep; Up the long stair they
To steal through caverns of the night Into the morning's golden light.
We, elder ones, sit up more late, And, tasks unfinished ply,
ant gently busy, watch and waitPut gently busy, watch and wait To hear the father, with soft tr
Coming to carry us to bed. Coming to carry us to bed.
-George McDonald.

## SOME SOLID FACTS

about washing clothes and the machine to use


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to buy it.
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save 75 per cent. of the labor requrre to
wash by hand on the board. They wil positively wash clothes iosen wi
use of the washboard; thisincl
beands and wristbands of shirts. The washing can be done on the GEE on the other machines.
handkerchief as well as all will wash a length of carpet.
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g machines driven by electricity, water power and hand power. We will pay freight chargee on all machines purchased at the Exhibition.
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tion in the case of an invalid. tion in the case of an invalid.
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the We can show you Juat why Glaxo is
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## The Young People.

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home. If you do not see what you want, ask for it.)

## To Woo !

Two little owls went sailing,
Two little owls went sailing,
Under the clouds and the rain And perched on the garden paling
io try and get breath again. Io try and get breath again. He l, what and he sighed "To
he replied.
"To woo, little love, to woo!"
Then he opened his old umbrella Over her little brown head. "You keep me so dry," she whispered.
said.
And the Grandmother Owl was smiling, As she saw how the rain beat through
"There is nothing like love" There is noth
"To woo, little birds; to woo!"

Dog Stories.
The following stories are all from a
wonderfully interesting book called My Dogs in the Northland." This is
certainly a volume that every boy will certainly a volume that every boy will
want to read, describing, as it does, the want to read, describing, as it does, that
various dogs of different breeds that wefe the property of Rev. Egerton

"Innocence."

Young, a missionary in Alaska. One of $\mid$ it would quickly dive, dragging Cuff | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Young, a missionary in Alaska. One of } \\ \text { these dogs was Jack, a magnificent St. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { it would quickly dive, dragging Cuffy } \\ \text { completely out of sight. It would not }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bernard. Jack was thirty-three inches | be long before the dog, spluttering and | high at the fore-shoulder and weighed blowing, would come to the surface nearly 300 pounds. He was wonderfully intelligent, on one occasion saving

his master's life during a blizzard in his masters ife during a bhizzard in
which they were lost. Wherever Mr. Young went, accompanied by Jack, the
dog became a great favorite. Of dog became a great favorite. Of
one occasion he writes: "When I started off with him on a railway journey 1 always took him to
the baggage-car and left him there with orders to remain until we reached our stopping place, and I would come pected of him and cheerfully obeyed pected of him and cheerfully obeyen
At the different stations where we stopped for passengers or baggage, Jack Would frequently jump out upon the platform. But he never got left.".
On one occasion he destroyed his On one occasion he destroyed his
orders. A misplaced switch threw the encine and the following cars off the track. As the baggage car tumbled
down the enbankment, its door flew open and out sprang Jack. to our feet and rushed to the door We were thankful to find it had not jammed, and so were able to get out very quickly. But before I had run
many yards, there was Jack coming at
all the speed imaginable. he recognized me he gave a howl of
 blowing, would come to the surface,
and strike out for the shore. As soon as the sturgeon was up and apparently would plunge in to renew this unique
The most remarkable instances sagacity, however, are told of Voya geur, whom Mr. Young declares to have
been the finest leader dog I ever owned." He was never an affectionate or playful dog and always resented pet ting, but once harnessed to the dog
team this sullen, sulky dog became team this sullen, sulky dog became
active and alert. In starting " all that was necessary was to point to some bold cliff, maybe some twenty miles away, and say: 'Voyageur, this is ou a surveyor's line would be the trail he would make, as with traces taut and without a guide or another word from his driver, he gallantly dashed He was especially sagacious in travel ing over ice that was melting below,
and was therefore dangerous, though the surface appeared firm. Voyageur would wind in and around these greacherous spots, but ever keep the recognized ocasion. the traveling party
signs of an oncoming
blizzard, and knew they must exert themselves to the utmost to reach shelter and save their lives. Down as the whirling snow hid everythin from sight, the sleds were lashed to gether and the men tied themselye on, while the lives of all depended o the courage and intelligence of Voya
geur. We wish there were space to geur. this story in full; it is a most remarkable instance of brute triumph. For hours, in the raging blizzard, the dog unhesitatingly led the way, unti suddenly he stopped in his tracks an ed and coaxed, but he refused to move. Then (oh, that such things must be told) they beat him cruelly and kicke him brutally. It was noticed that he made no outcry, but took the terribl
treatment in silence. Finally an experienced Indian guide was sent ahead but he almost immediately returned. "We are on the thin ice, over the rapid current of the river," he shouté
"The dog has saved' our lives!" And so it proved. In the dark they had reached the wide mouth of the Nelson river, while believing that the were still on the bosom of Lake Winn peg. In this instance, the keenness of
the dog had discovered the running water under the ice, and his promp action had saved twenty lives.

## "Pocky."

When Jack Maston was taking his gang of men to his logging-camp up coggin River his cook fell ill Andro to be sent back, along with the man who was to have served as "cookee," or cook's assistant.
After a delay of one or two days Maston secured a couple of Frenchmen Canadians to take their places.
Peter, the new cook, a huge, black bearded fellow, with evil, narrow eyes soon began to amuse himself by bullying the cookee, whom on account of the small face was covered h abusively, called "Pocky", coming into the cam
Maston, com Maston, coming into the camp
kitchen unexpectedly one evening kitchen unexpectedly one evening,
found Peter belaboring Pocky with the found Peter
soup-paddle.
soup-paddle. "Why you don't put more potat in dem soup, Pocky? I tol' you put in feefteen potat. Hey""
"I put heem in all right," protested "I put heem in all right," protested
the assistant, trying to ward of the paddle.
"You tol" me lie J break you hade right off'" and Peter whacked again at the cookee's head.
"Hold on, Peter!" said Maston. "I "Hold on, Peter!" said Maston. "I
guess the soup's all right. You let the A cook in a logging camp, if he is good cook, is an important person, no accustomed to brook interference, and "I ain't want no boss tell me 'bout my beesness," he said. "I'll mind my And seizing Pocky by the collar, he flung him half across the room.
Maston took two long strides fo ward. "Pon strides fo "Peter," he said, sternly, "if you ever oy a hand on that boy again it win The cook's face turned black. He hrew down a stack of tin plates he had just picked up, and doubling up I ain't 'fraid no Yankee boss hever
I see! I lick you so quick as al acik He made at Maston. The next He made at Maston. The next
moment the burly lumberman had ched him on the floor
nore abuse for Pocky. Peter trans erred all his malice to the boss, who e watched with eyes that often red as watchite. And meanwhile Pocky The huge tiers of logs increased
rapidly. Maston had conceived the idea of placing them upon a smoot He believed that then, by knocking

Winpipes. July, 1210
out two props at the foot, he could leunch at ance the whole mass of tim ber. The expense of rolling the logs
would thus be saved, and they would also be kept from mingling with those of other river-men.
During the last days of March that rear the weather became unusually warm, and so much rain fell that th mountain stream rose suddenly. As the rain the water should rise nough to float the raft of logs disaster must follow, for the stream was bound to abate within a few hours after th closing of the storm. Another quick
freeze would be sure to come, and then freeze woyld be sure told fast until the ice broke up, when they would go with ice broke up, when they wou
it anit be scattered and lost. On' the third night of the storm Mas ton awoke and thought he heard, wit the roaring of the stream and the beat
ing of the rain, another sound. He rose ing of the rain, another sound. He rose Again it came, and this time there ould be no mistake. It was a wil cry, as from a man in the extremit
of pain and terror. Maston sprang
gan hurrying on his boots.
"Uv, men, up!" he shouted
One by one the sleepy loggers poke their heads out of their bunks, and "Down by the river, boys!" Masto said; and witnout waiting for them to follow, he seized a lighted lantern and a peevy and ran outdoors, toward th ollway.
As the swirling waters of the river heard a weak voice calling:
"Ouick, boss! Come quick! I can't heard a weak voice callng:
"Quick, boss! Come quick! I can'
hol' dem log no longer!?" ol' dem log no longer!" Then Maston saw Pocky's face,
strangely
contorted, strangely contorted, strainin
the bottom log of the tier.
Loosened by the breaking of the prop at, one end of it, this log had swung
forward down the rollway toward the ferward down the rollway toward the
river ${ }_{i s}$ until it had nearly wrenched away, the prop at the other end. Pogky: crouched, with his shoulder
beneath a bending lever, striving against the further slipping of the ponderous tree trunk.
As yet the friction was sufficient to hold the logs behind in place, but they might move at any moment; and sheuld the prop at the other end give way, the whole mass would overwhelm Pocky, and sliding like an avalanche,
plunge into the river. plunge into the river.
Maston sprang over the log and threw his peevy into position beneat great strength, he stopped the sliding Pocky, feeling the terrible strai upon his shoulder relax, groaned feebl In the few seconds that elapse efore the men came running down, Maston heard at his right and almost under him a moan of suffering; an hen the men pried up the log, Maston and senseless. ver, and when he had been carrie back to the camp and carefully ex that he had rceeived no worse injury than a broken leg. ufficiently to tell his story, although e was still too exhausted to emphasiz "I no like the way Peter acts. time. So I keep watch, and t'ink he goin' to hurt the boss. To-night I hear him get up in his bunk and go out; and then I get up and go behin' him. take one peevy to
seye lantern, and goes up, down the pile of log. He sees ver. Then he takes big skid and run ard to knock out prop. Same time throw peevy very quick between his jus' w'en he knocks out prop. And the
big log catch his foot: queal so bollee! I never heard one man ny peevy to try lif' the log, but it keep

The Western Home Monthly.


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weakness, I can cure and those are the cases I am willing to tackle and take the chances on. I am curing them every day,

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 n!y one thing that can make them men again, and that is Dr. MoLaug ${ }^{\prime}$.

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[^4]' $n$ ' by the boss come, and all is right I pooty glad, me." Maston shook thuden emotion that Maston shook the little man's hand. "You've saved good, brave boy," he said, saved me money and I don't believe saved me money, and
either of us is likely to forget it." either of us is likely to forget it.
The raft of logs went safely down stream in the end, and out of his profits Maston provided a handsome re ward for Pocky. As for Peter, he did
some thinking during the weeks that some thinking during the weeks on his back, and when he was at last well enough to take his departure from the camp, he said to his former assistant:
"I much 'bliged, Pocky. You good man. I try me be
man as you, me,"

## Skipper Mary.

It was dull at Chappanedick Cove on a certain. afternoon in mid-August. At least four girls round it so after a summer half-gone, in which, as it
seemed, they had exhausted every form seemed, they had exhausted every form
of recreation. Mary Moore was an ideal hostess, and the "Three Hoosiers," as all the college called her guests, had reveled in the new delights.
"I'll tell you what, girls, we'll have
sail all by ourselves," exclaimed a sail all by ourselves, exclaimed
Mary. "But, Mary, Joe isn't here. Who'll
sail us?" sail us?"
had brought the island off the por broad expanse of the outer bay, $a$ dance of whitecaps.
Mary felt a quick impulse to put bout, for there was something threat ening in that great heaving waste, with
ts blue-black horizon line, dotted though it was with scores of yacht and coasters.
But the little twenty-footer, as if to reassure her, drove through the white
caps with such steadiness and swift ness that the fascination outweighed the sense of fear. Mary reoollected that she had life tanks more than equal to her lead, and besides , knockthue as that a horse cannot run away if he is tied. Her courage returned at once.
But
But had the girls noticed such things from habit, they would have seen, as hat a gap had already been formed n the fleet of small craft in the offing. Some were standing south, others Whorth.
When
When they were well outside the bar hich lies parallel to the island and an gan to notice these matters, and a thrill of something very like dread sent the color from her cheeks. It meant a head wind as they should fetch the
northerly head of the island, and a long beat back into the inner bay, and perhaps-but it would not do to think of any such thing
But Mary did think that nothing

boat. Of course, I shouldn't want to would look quite so lovely that cross the bay alone, but we could go moment as Portugese Joe's wizened, out around the island and get back beand clear." The little knockabout lay dancing at her moorings. The cove was dimpling with the south-west wind that blew a hot breath across the landing as the girls untied the dory and pulled
out to the yacht. "You are sure your mother wouldn't care, Mary?" asked Sarah Taft.
"Oh, no. We aren't going where "Oh, no. We aren't going where there is any danger. We can run out before this wind, and come back round
the island on an easy reach home." The girls exchanged glances of admiration at these fluent nautical terms, mere jargon to them. Yet as
they approached the trim little yacht, they approached the trim little yacht,
Mary, the skipper, felt her courage oozing a little, for she was not quite
so experienced as she liked to be so experienced as she liked to be
thought. Ten minutes later they had left the
wharf out of hail, and were running wharf out of hail, and were running
out of the cove into the inner bay The sun shone warm, the wind said, "Well done!" and the running wavelets, now and then showing a white tip,
seemed like gentle companions. Two seemed like gentle companions. Two
miles ahead of them lay Peach Island,
half a mile long and high in the middle miles ahead of them lay Peach Island,
half a mile long and high in the middle.
The outer bay narrowed here to the The outer bay narrowed here to the
inner bay, and that in turn into the inner bay, and that in turn into the
cove. The island marked the division of the two bays; outside was the open In the course of half an hour they shop turned as on her heel, the main

Trimming the boat as close to the
Trimg at the ind as she dared, she hugged the bar, if they struck, and with half a mind to turn and run ignominiously for the bar itself. At low tide it was bare, and-but she shook herself and only aid to the three girls, who had grown
very quiet, "The wind is getting ery quiet, "The wind is getting
round to the westward, and we shall have to beat in.". "Oh!" waiti, and we "Oh!" wailed Kittie. "Is there any danger, Mary?"
"No, dear," said Mary the brave. "What is that out there, Mary? Girls, see! It looks like smoke." "Why", said toward the northeast. "Why," said Dolly, "it looks queer rowds ad of us! scampering at those picnic
at for Mary that they look ed at the black dots, for her face had turned pale. She felt the Dewdrop suddenly pause, shake her head as if
in doubt, and then yaw decidedly as the first puff of the head wind struck her. Then the jib rattled fiercely for a moment and Mary's cear voice rang "Girls, it's a squall! We must turn and run for it! Sarah ease must wind ward jib-sheet! Dolly, haul in the She put the helm down and the Dewsheet running out with a "whir" of the could view the
outer bay, 2 dance $k$ impulse to put eaving waste, with eaving waste, with
zon line, dotted scores of yacht nty-footer, as if to through the white nation outweighe Mary reoollected tanks more than d besides ,a knock-
psize-which is as cannot run away ourage returned at noticed such thing uld have seen, eady been formed craft in the offing.
ag south, other ell outside the bas the island and a atters, and a thrill ke dread sent the ks. It meant a should fetch the the inner bay, and d not do to thin
, hat nothin

blocks as she eased it from the cleat. to the island, and maybe we could help | It was cleverly done, and a flush of |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| pride brought back the red to Mary's | $\begin{array}{c}\text { the others over"" } \\ \text { "O Dolly, don't!" wailed Kittie. }\end{array}$ |
| "Don't rist it!" |  |

pride brought back the red to Mary' pheeks.

But running away from a squall is not the most comfortable thing to be woing with a twenty-footer. From the east and the northwest the squalls broke down, the revenge for weeks of
dry, hot, sunny weather. They met in mid-bay, tried to have it out, but號
pairs. Dewdrop was only one of several victims. In the momentary vacuum created by the oncoming fury she rolled aimlessly wis, with three scared girls ting biuging in the standing room, and even Mary at her wit's end. With a straining sheet and a kicking helm one can guide or fight. But. with all rules of nature apparen's have almost'stopped beating from terror.
Instinctively she eased the jib-sheets -which was well. The next instant, with a mighty rush, the boom came over their heads and brought up with and with the helm to port and the mainsail likewise, the Dewdrop felt the first murderous blow of the squall. For a moment she lay until her port rail ing-room was flooded.
Then, her deep body and heavy fin reacting, she shook herself and staggered in a slanting course toward the bar.
Mary groped with her free hand for

" Black Beauty.".,
the spot where Kitty had been. Her hand touched the shrinking shoulder, and she shouted, "Don't "be! afraid! We will come out all right." The next moment there was a rending shock, and the Dewdrop had struck
the bar. She jumped twice in the tearing surf; then, her deep body leaving her much higher than the combers, she listed gently to port and lay on her bilge upon the hard sand of the bar There was a pandemonium of screams on the girls were pitched into a It grew light soon, but it was an angry ocean that ther saw as the first fury subsided. Mary noted with a soon as she could speak she said, "It's soon as she could speak she said, Its and
all my own wicked fault, girls, and just forgive me if-if Kittie, don't,"ery so! We may-we will get off yet." like sobbing. The situation was growing desperate, with the afternoon waning and the wind still rising in the wake of the squall. The tide fell, leaving the bar a clear oval of sand, that grew
longer and wider until it measured onger and wider until it measured
many yards each way. It was a comforting sight, but the island was yet Dolly spoke at last:
"Mary, if you can get out some of
hen settled again to wait and calculate Both Sarah and Kitty complained of the cold, and Mary persuaded them to cabin; and there, in spite of the chill they both fell asleep, while Dolly and Mary kept watching for the rising tide.
To add to their terror and misery To add to their terror and misery,
it began to rain, first in windy gusts, and then in a steady, driving shower. By nine o'clock the tide began to flood the bar, and soon they felt it in a
series of jerky bumps and slams. It increased in force, and before long it roke over them in spray. It was seting in for a bad night of it. Suddenly Mary felt that they were again afloat, and soon afterward she line on the anchor. Rousing Dolly, who had slack it off. But the Dewdrop was now pitching badly, and Mary's chilled fingers fumbled stiffly at the big cleat until, of a sudden, the rope slipped from her the surf. The northwest wind, which had only been waiting for this happening, now pounced down and tumbled
them, pitching and rolling, off from the bar into the deep water. It drove
them in a slanting course off upon the them in a slanting course off upon the
raging Atlantic, and with the mainsail
"Don't risk it!" added Sarah;
Mary thought well of the plan Mary thought well of the plan.
They waited until the wat measured scarcely five hundred feet measured scarcely five hundred feet
between them and the island, and then
Dolly Dolly made her brave attempt. But the rigging sufficed for only a little dragged sorely on the girl's strength. Dolly had to give it up and wade back Dolly had the bar.
to they sat
They sat hopeless, with a boat half-
dismantled, waiting for they dismantled, waiting for they knew not
what, until Mary thought of the what, until Mary thought of the it as far inshore as they could carry it, which was another mistake, for it held the boat close to the bar. But it
seemed to give them assurance, and seemed to give them assurance, and
after a lunch on pilot-bread and the brackish cold tea that Joe had left in the jug, they wrapped themselves in the blankets and rested as well as they could, with the boat at an angle of
forty-five degrees and the dread of their position strong upon them.
Then Mary bethought her of the lights. She found the port lantern smashed in a pool of oil and the starboard upside down in its bracket. One
would do little good, but she saw with joy that the little white riding light was whole and right side up.
They got it lighted, and by the signai
halyards, which they had not removed, it was run up, or hather out to the it was run up, or rather out to the
little truck at the mast head; they
these ropes i could take them across raging Atlantic, and with the mainsail

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## Consumption



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in a hopelese Whess over the rail, the
Dewdrop had ais dangerous list. To gether the girls managed to haul in the boom and make fast the sheet, awkwardly tucking the sail aboard and passing a loose rope about it. keel, but there was already an omin ous wash of water under their feet. "Oh, if only we hadn't pulled out the jib halyard I could get into the bay,
think!" Mary said. "Anyhow, we can't think!
sink.,
Tog
sink." Together she and Dolly cuddled down on each side of the helm and tried to
keep the boat before the wind. And so they rolled and heaved out into the they riled and heaved out into the
ocean, and bore south toward Cape Cod and danger.
When the squall tore southward ed an unexpected on unexpected obstacle in the shape The Adelaide Young was oertainly not handsome, although her designer and
builders may have thought so forty years ago. But a mere squall troubled her no more than a shower does a plow horse.
Capt.
Capt. Shearjashub Young saw it coming; indeed, saw signs of it for some
time before it came. Accordingly, he "threw her up" just enough to enable Billy, his son and first mate, and Ezra
Swan, the crew, to tie in the reefpoints after they crew, to tie in the reefpoints sail. Shearjashub thought it might be a two-reefing night of it, and the mainsail was thus reduced. The squall hit them a bit quicker than even this
astute skipper had expeoted, and the Adelaide yawed and danced in a clumsy attempt to look yachtish.
But when she had had her hair comb ed, as Ezra called it, and Shearjashub she plunged joyously on. The Adelaide had seen squalls before, and hurricanes, Zoo, in Bermuda waters. A grim, season-
ed old down-easter stood at her clumsy ed old down-easter stood at her clumsy chorus was strange music to his ears. "Go 'long down and fetch me oilskins, Billy," he said, and presently he and Ezra stood dripping at the wheel, while had slackened somewhat, and the skip per went below to sleep, with Ezra at the wheel and Billy keeping a sharp the long night-watch passed, and Billy the long night-watch passed, and Billy vastness of black as he crouched against the rail.
But of a sudden he caught sight of a white light ahead. It bore off the star Young. Billy looked again. It blinked, appeared, blinked-was it?-yes, it was, horror. $\tilde{\sim}$ He tumbled aft and bawled, "Hard down, Ezry! We're inside of Minot's. I jest see her off the stabb'd bow.
We'll be bumpin' into Scituate beach in no time." "Thunderation!" soren "Thunderation!" screamed Ezra, in
reply. "What ye talkin" of, son? We
hain't made six mile since 'Jashub went below. Here, hold on to her!" and he Ezra dropped into the cabin and shook the skipper as he cried, "Thar's somethin' off our stabb'd bow with a
ridin' light up, and ye con't ${ }_{\text {ridin' light up, and , ye can't see no }}^{\text {sailin' lights, nuther." }}$ As he grabbed the wheel again from
Billy he added one withering sentence: Billy he added one withering sentence: "Minot's in this shower!"
The Adelaide was put on the other The Adelaide was put on the other
tack, just to determine the nature of
this queer apparition of the night this, queer apparition of the night.
Shearjashub pulled the night slide over the glass of his telescope and made out a small yacht not ten lengths away. In three minutes the light would be "Some fool ketched in a yat," mused
Shearjashub, kindly. "Get some ropes Shearjashub, kindly. "Get some ropes
ready, Ery!" Shearjashuk the wheel as Ezra obeyed bawled like a fog-horn:
"Hel-lo-oo thar! Ketch a line!" "Hel=lo-oo thar! Ketch a line!" stood. It was a daring, dangerous thing
to do, but the ondy thing for that ment, for there ony was but one chance in a hundred of wearing ship and finding
that tiny light again to leeward.

As the little craft rolled heavily $u$ gleam for a second upon two whit 'em, Erry" Mary hea and Dolly the ropes rattle, and she nomething clutaned weakly at them face, briwhing her sharply across her he seized and held it. The next instant she was jerked hard against the little wheel with the rope caught somehow in a tangle about her feet. The strain came, and the wretched Dewdrop, drag-
ged stern formost, was pounding against ged stern formost, was pounding against
the side of the motherly old Adelaide Ioung. there was a clump of sea boots
Next on her cabin, and Ezra Swan, with an ther rope in hand, found the mast and made it fast
No haloed so beautiful to those girls ap as did the parchment face of Shearjashub Young as he squinted down at them from all stowed in the cabin of the Adelaide and no music ever can sound as sweet as his bassoon notes when he remarked, awkwardly shifting from one puddle t the other, "Wal, rather a wet evenin"
for young ladies to be out, ain't it?" The next morning a telegram from Boston brought joy to a neearly crazed household on the north shore, and an mother's arms.

"Cost $61 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$. and it rune.
Giving a Woman Her Rights.
The car was full and the night wa wet. The bell rang, the car stopped, and nice old gentleman in the corner tired inquired in a kind voice, "Would you like to sit. down, ma'am? Excuse me though," he added; "I think you are Mrs, rights." "he advocate of woman"
"I am, sir," replied the lady calmly. "You think that women should be gentleman.
"Certainly," was the firm reply. same rights and they should have the next question. "Most emphatically," came from the supporter of woman's rights: "Very well," said the kind old gentleman, sitting down again, "just
stand up and enjoy them."

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and do mortion to convince the ailing than and do more to convince the aling than
anything that can be written of these
pill


Why Can't They Be Friends

A "fair-weather" bird-is kind of mean,
There are hearts in sore need of cheer, A song and a smile-is nought I ween, But. an effort made when life looks The "bird" for me is the "bird" that In the thills- of the fray with earthly
ills.

Coloring Butterflies by Hand.
Dr Otto Seifert, of New York, is proueing some remarkable results by ex this way he has artifically produced arctic and tropical forms of those in sects; and, yet more surprising, he has forms, which same fashion ancient housands of years ago, and butterflie of the future, so to say, which may exists thousands of years hence. Though it sounds like a fairy tale, it is all quite Of course, it is in the chrysalis stage

## The Little Ones.

## The Fair-Weather Bird

The fair-weather birds-he only sings When winds are fair and skies are blue,
When eastern gales-the grey cloud brings, ga He sits and he sulks the long day
through, He creeps away And he won't "tra-la" no indeed! not
now.
The "fair-weather" bird-when sunshine When Roses
Wakes up from out of his ugly dreams To "pipe" for the dance of sunbeams But 0! Alay, In the scowling face of the old "Storm-
ment. They are put into the ice-box,
or into the hot-box, for from thirty to or into the hot-box, for from thirty to
a hundred hours, and then, being taken out, are permitted to undergo their final transformation, whereupon of course, they appear as full-fledged but-
terflies. By comparing terflies. By comparing them $*$ with
ordinary butterflies of the same species it is easy to see what the effect of the cold or heat has been. Invariably, as Doctor Seifert has found, their colors are made much more subdued by the cold, and much more vivid and brilliant by the
By exposing local New York butterhas produced varieties such as would be appropriate to Manitoba or Mexico, as indicated by their subdued or by is to say, which have no actual existence is to say, which have no actual existence
in Nature.


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Liver
Complaint
Cured. medies but obtained little or no benefit. A Iriend a a trial, but I told him I had tried so many "cure alls" that I was tired paying out money for things giving me no benefit.
He eaid, IIt they don't help, or cure you, I will stand the price.' So seeing his faith in the Pills, , bought two viails, and $I$ was
not deceived, for they were the best $I$ ever not deceived, for they were the best I ever
used. They gave relief which has had a usore lasting effect than any medicine more lasting effect than any medicine
Ihave ever used, and the beauty about
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## THE LABEL

On your paper will tell when your subscription expires.
Send in your renewal NOW,
hunting for the reptilian game, trapping into the secret, as if all knew it would as many as possible. ${ }_{\text {To }}$ rear the the the no fun. Suppose the hostess is the creatures from the tgg to any consider- $\begin{aligned} & \text { one familiar with the game. sas it de- } \\ & \text { able }\end{aligned}$ mhe size is out of the question, inas-
much as it takes an alligator at least pends to upon what her guests bring a century to grow up; a fourteen-oot whether they be allowed to come or specimen may fairly be supposed to
have reached an and Each must furnsh years. "What will you bring to the pienice" For crocodiles the hunters go to If the name of neither of the articles Biscayne Bay, in Florida, which is said the player mentions commences with to be the only place in American wroco- the inimale, the hostess says the player
they are found. The American dile seems to be pretty much the same cannot go and immediately puts the as the Egyptian, though it does not at- question to the next person, and then tain so great a size. As a special all the way around, asking each, curiosity, it commands, as might be ex- "What will you bring to the pienic
 are much the same as those of the is candy and bread, then she cannot go, alligator, and its eggs, which look like for neither of her names commenced goose eggs, are hatched by incubator in with C or B, but if she took sand-
similar fashion. a similar fashion.

Clever Ants.

Dr. Flagg tells an interesting story of | Dr. Fragg tells an interesting story of |
| :--- | :--- |
| some ants he had observed: "A pie was |


"Wait a Minute!"
placed on a shelf in a cupboard, with a ${ }^{\text {may }}$ either go or stay at home from the wide ring of molasses encircling the pienic. It is very amusing when all plate. The ants discovered it and want- but one or two have found out, and
ing pie for breakfast, they set out to
they sometimes have to be asked over get it. They first marched about the and over again until they finally disring leaving an ant here and there cover why they are not wanted.
at places which were seen to be less at places which were seen to be less Wide than the rest of the ring. Then

they carefully selected the narrowest place; and going to an old nail-hole in the wall, they formed an endless stream | $\begin{array}{l}\text { of porters, each bringing a grain of } \\ \text { plaster. They built a causeway through }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | plaster. They built a causeway through

the molasses of these bits of lime and the molasses of these bits of lime, and
in three hours from the time of discovery, they were eating the pie."

## An Amusing New Game

Here is a game that is fun when you
are sitting quietly some afternoon on are sitting quietly some afternoon on
the piazza. The game is called "What will you take to the picnic?", and is played in the following manner.
To begin with, only one should be let

Little Bell.
Piped the blackbird on the beechwond
spray,
"Tretty maid, slow wandering this way

straight unfold,
Pretty maid with showery curls of gold!" "Little Bell," said she.
Little Bell sat down beneath the rocks.-. Tossed aside her gleaming golden locks.
"Bonny bird," quoth she, "Sing me your best tong before I go."
"Here's the very finest tong I "Here's the ery , inest song
Little Beili," said he.


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strong ant, light, and $\frac{\text { strong light, }}{\text { practical. }}$ We can fit yo out aan short not-
icewith the best icewith the best
that money can buy.
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## MAN.

The Western Home Monthly.

| And the blackbird piped; you never | All the sweetness seemed to grow and |
| :--- | :--- |
| geard |  |

All for love of that sweet face below, Knelt sweet Bell, with folded palms to
Dimpled o'er with smiles.

| And the while the bonny bird did pour | Vose the praying to where, unseen, |
| :--- | :--- |

His full heart out freetyo er and o'er, In blue heaven, an angel shape serene
"Neath the morning skies, $\begin{gathered}\text { Paused a while to hear. } \\ \text { In the little childish heart below }\end{gathered}$ "What good child is this," the angel
All the sweetness seemed to grow and $\begin{aligned} & \text { said } \\ & \text { grow. } \\ & \text { and shine forth in happy overflow }\end{aligned}$ "That, with happy heart, beside her bed

| And shine forth in happy overflow | Prays so lovingly? |
| :---: | :---: |
| From the blue, bright eyes. | Low and soft, oh! very low and soft, |


| Down the dell she tripped, and throwh |
| :---: | :---: |
| the giade | \(\begin{gathered}croft. <br>

"Bell, dear Bell!" crooned he.\end{gathered}\)
Peeped the squirrel from the hazel
shade,

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { And, from out the tree } \\ \text { fair }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Murmured, "'God doth bless with angels' | of fear- blackbird piped, that all care; Child, thy bed shall be


| $\begin{array}{c}\text { might hear. } \\ \text { "Little Bell!" piped he. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Folded safe from harm. Love, deep and } \\ \text { kind, }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |



Wee Cuddle.

Little Bell sat down amid the fern.
Bring me nuts," quoth she,
Up, away the frisky squirrel hies-
Golden wood-lights glancing in his eyes,
And adown the tree,
Great ripe nuts, kissed brown by July
sun, In the little lap dropped one by one.
ark, how blackbird pipes to see the

Little Bell looked up and down th
glade,
"Squirrel, squirrel, if you're not afraid.
Down came the squirrel, eager for his,
Down came bonny blackbird, I declare! It Has Many Qualities.-The man
Little Bell gave each his honest share; Eclectric Oil is armed against many
Ah, the merry three! .
And the while these frolic playmates prevent sore throat; it will reduce the
twain frisked from bough to bough persistentasores and will speedily heal
again, $\begin{aligned} & \text { cuts and contusions. It is a medicine } \\ & \text { chest in itself, and can be got for a }\end{aligned}$
I: the little childish heart below
J. May \& Co., 184 James St., Winnipeg

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## iture renewer.

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## Does Ma Wish She was Pa.

"I wish I had a lot o' cash,"
Sez pa, one winter's night;
"I'do go down south an' stay awhile, "I'do go down south an stay awhing,
Where days are warm and bright." He set and watched the fire die (Seemed lost in thoughtful gaze) Till ma brought in some fresh pine knots
An' made a cheerful blaze.
"I wish I had a million shares O' stock in Standard 'Oil," Sez pa; "I wouldn't do a thing. Ma made the kettle boil, $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ mixed hot biscuits, fried some ham An' eggs (smelt good, you bet!)
Fetce che Fetched cheese an doughnuts, made the Thea
pa-set down an' et!
"I wish I was a millionaire,",
Sez pa; "I'd have a snap.
ext, from the lounge, we heard a ${ }^{\text {snore; }}$
Ma did the dishes, shook the cloth, Brushed up, put things away, n' fed the eat, then started up Her plans ort baking day.
She washed an' put some beans to soak, An' set some bread to rise Unstrung some dried apples, soaked 'em, too,
All ready for her pies;
She brought more wood, put out the cat
Then darned four pairs o' socks;
Pa. woke, an' sez, "It's time for bed;
Ma, have you wound both clocks?"


Interesting News

What the Bartender Sees.
A young man with a cold face, much nervous energy, and a tired of-the-world expression, leans over the polished, silver mounted drinking bar.
You look at him and order your drink.
You know what you think of him, and you think you know what he thinks
of you. strange human beings besides yourself
that pass before him?
He stands there as a sentinel, businiess man, detective, waiter, general, entertainer, and host for the In comes a young man, rather early in the day. He is a little tired, up too late the
night before. He takes a cocktail. He tells the bartender he does not believe in cocktails. He never takes them in fact "The bitters in a cocktail will eat a hole through a thin handkerchie -pretty bad effect on your stomach,
eh?" and so on. eh?" and so on
Out goes the
cocktail inside of him
And the bartender knows that the young man, with his fine reasonings and his belief in himself, is the con-
firmed drunkard of year after next. He
has seen the veginning of many such cocktail phnosophers, and the ending of the same.
The way not to be a drunkard is never, but his spirits. The bartender knows, but his custmoers do not know
it.

At another hour of the day there comes the older man. This one is the fresh'faced young oldish man. He has small gray side whiskers. He shows several people-whom he does not
know-his book of commutation tickets. know-his book of commutation tickets. He changes his mind suddenly from whiskey to lemonade. The bartender prepares the lemon slowly, and the man
changes his mind to whiskey. Then he tries to look more dignified than the two younger men with him. In the midsu of the effort he begins to sing "The Heart Bowed Down with Weight of Woe," and he tells the bartender "that is from 'The Bohemian He si
He sings many other selections, occasionally forgetting his dignity, and head of a most respectable home-partly paid for.
'I ihe wise man on the outside of the bar suggests that the oldish man will get into trouble. But the bartender
says: "No he will get home all right. But he won't sing all the way there. About
the time he gets home he'll realize what the time he gets home he'll realize what money he has spent, and you would not
like to be his wife. It won't be any like to be his wife.
songs that shell get." that the oldish man-about fifty-one or two-has es-
caped being $a$ drunkard by mere accident, and that he has not escaped
yet. yet.
A little hard luck, too much trouble, and he'l lose his balance, forget that
there is lemonade, and take to whiskey permanently.

At the far end of the bar there is the man who comes in slowly and passThe bartender over his face nervously. The bartender asks no questions, but
pushes out a bottle of every-day pushes out a bottle of every-day
whiskey and a small glass of water. The whisker goes down A shiver follows the whiskey, and a very little of the water follows the shiver. The man goes out with his arms to his sides, his gait shuffling, and his head hanging.
It has taken him less than three minutes to buy, swallow and pay for a liberal dose of poison.
Says the bartender.
"That fellow had a good business once. Doesn't look it, does he? Jim over there used to work for him. But he The tet it alone."
Outside in the cold that man, who couldn't let it alone, is shaffling his way
of many such 1 the ending $o$ a drunkard is s do not know
the day there Chis one is the man. whiskers. He om he does not utation tickets suddenly from The bartender $y$, and the man
hiskey. more dignified men with him. rt he begins to
ed Down with tells the bar 'The Bohemian
selections, oc dignity, and that he is the
outside of the oldish man wil all right. But y there. About e'll realize what you would not
won't be any that the oldish
card by mere o much trouble, lee, forget that
ake to whiskey
he bar there is lowly and passface nervously. questions, but
of "every-day of every-day
lass of water. lass of water.
wn. A shiver wn. A shiver
id a very little ad a very little
ie shiver. The is arms to his
, and his head ess than three and pay for a
d business once. he? Jim over whiskey. whiskey.
that man, who 1. And even in
 In beautiful oak cabinet with largest sound box
latest aluminum scientific tone arm and revolv ing horn, exactly as shown. No crane, stand or rubber tubing required. So simple, no At-
tricments. Plays all makes and sizes of disc
records. The disc style reigns suptemes
 PAY \$5.00 DOWN and $\$ 3.50$ Monthly

Or Fall payment oan be arranged.
seven days free trial if desired. We sell all makes of Talking Machines and
Records. ${ }^{\text {Our }}$ prices. are lower than other hoores. When buying from us you do not pay
for extravagant advertising, nor oo we send pou
second hand goods. Easy payments, from 8 ?. 50 monthly. No C.O.D Neturn if not as repré
sented and money refunded. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. A straight business offer, no miysterious anteed. A straigh
Here are some of our specials
Columbli, 10 inch Double Discs ( 2 different
selections) $85 \mathrm{c} .$, new velvet finish, fit any machine Jast for ever. All languages. Hear
George Lashwood and Raymond Hitchcock, George Lashwood and Raymond Hitchock,
funner than Lauder.
approval. Write for details. send records on Gold Moulded Gyllinder Records, Edison
Bell aud Columbia, new, 25 ., were 40 c. Columbia Indestractible Cylinder Records.
sic.e. beautiful tone, cannot break, fit any
mit $\xrightarrow{\text { 45c.e. beaa }}$
Four Minute Cylinder Records, 50c.
Columbla
Reoords, most wonderfulie invention, $\mathbf{~ M 5 c}$. Edison Gem Phonograph and 12 selections
$\$ 19.50$. Brand new. Edison Fireside, with 6 genuine gold moulded
two minute and 6 four minuie recorus,
s33.10 Viotor Dise Gramophone, with 16 large selec-
tions,
$\$ 26.40$ and upwards. Secon
hand machines at bargain prices. ©ld machines
taken in trade; 40 styles of talking machines

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| :--- |

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## Learn Pitman's Shorthand by dence in your leisure.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS CO
Department B., Box 566, BRANDON, MAN.
Write for Particulars
Write
his poor sodden brain reform and wisdom are striving to be heard. His soul and body are sunk far below par. His vitality is gone, never to re-
turn. The whiskey, with its shiver that tells of a shock to the heart, lifts him up for a second.
He has a little false strength of mind and brain, and that strength is use up to mumble good resolutions. He thinks he will stop drinking. He thinks he could easily get money backing if he gave up drinking for good. stop drinking.
Perhaps he goes home, and for the hundreth time makes a poor woman believe him, and makes her weep once more for joy, as she has wept many times for sorrow.
But the bartender knows that that miner could turn back as easliy as har could remount the swift stream that is sweeping $m \mathrm{~m}$ to destruction.
Five men come in together. Each asks of all the others:
"What are you going to have?" on the edge of spreads out his hands prepared to work quickly.
Every man insists on "buying" some Every man insists on "buying" some
thing to drink in his turn. Each takes what the others insist on giving him. Each thinks that he is hospitable. But the bartender knows that those sociation for Manufacture of Drunkards through "treating."


Each of these men might perhaps take his glass of beer, or even something worse, with relative safety. But as each other over a precipice, each insists on buying poison in his turn. And every one spends his money to make
every other one, if possible, a hard every other one, if possi
drinker and a wasted man.
The bartender's procession is a sad one, and you who still think yourself safe are the saddest atom in the line, for you are there, without sufficient excuse.
It is a
It is a long procession, and its end is
far off. far off.
It is born of the fact that life is dull competition is keen, and ambition so often ends in sawdust failure. The better chance for strugglers, a more generous reward for hard work,
better organization of social life, solubetter organization of social life, solu-
tion of the great unsolved problem of tion of the great unsolved problem of
real civilization, will end the bar real civilization,
Mender's procession.
Meanhile, keep out of it if you can, and be glad if it can be suspended, temporarily, at
4. Total abstinence is best because who uses alcohol at is in danger f becoming its slave. It is all very well to talk about moderation; but who can feel certain that he is safe, when we have seen many of the wisest and strongest ruined by drink? Its cictims have been claimed from every
class and profession, and the brightest and most promising careers have been wrecked by it. Total abstinence is the only safe road.
5. Even if we could be quite sure that we ourselves would never become drunkards, we have to consider that thers may be weaker than we, and the strong are responsible for their example our moderate indulgence a weak brother may be encouraged to attempt a moderation which he cannot maintain, and so for the sake of an unnecessary luxury we may cause him to stumble and perish.-Westminster.

Pills of Attested Value.-Parmelee's egetable Pills are the result of careful study of the properties of certain roots and herbs, and the action of such
as sedatives and laxatives on the dias sedatives and laxatives on the di-
gestive apparatus. The success the compounders have met with attests the value of their work. These pills have
been recognized for many years as the been recognized for many years as the best cleansers of the systom that can be got. Troter exellence was recog-
nized from the first and they grow
' Why Total Abstinence is Best.

1. Total abstinence from intoxicating liquors is best because indulgence in such beverages is a needless extrava
gance. Let us grant that there are cases when a moderate use may be in-
dulged in without perceptible injury,
yet even in these cases it is not nec tal developmhighest physical and menthe use of spirituous drinks. Why then should a man waste the money for which so many worthier uses might be indulgence? And why should a useless squander in such a useless indulgence more than is spent for education, religion and other noble ends? 2. Total abstinence is best because in most cases the use of intoxicants is njurious. Alcohol is a poison, and though, like other poisons, it has its ditions of the body, one who is in health would do much better to keep it out of his' system entirely. Then when in sickness alcohol has to be used he who has been a toal abstainer responds most quickly to its beneficial eff. the opportunities of sucees or those who do not drink at all. All employers value the steady hand and cear head, and drink tends to destroy
these. Not long ago someone talking to Mr. Schwab, head of the great steel combine, asked him, "Is it true that in these big corpqrations, other things being equal, the man is promoted who chwab drinks nor smokes? Mr. variable rule in dealing with the two or three hundred thousand employees under him. "When two men," he said, not drink or smoke is the that does not de."

 mind等 Sharples Dairy Tubular Cream Separators Patyr



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straight or curved.
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Manufacturers Toronto and Winnipeg 797 Notre Dame Ave., Winniped

[^5]
## About the Farm.

Don't Let the Song go Out of Your
Life.
Don't let the song go out of your life; Though it chance sometimes to flow In a minor strain, it will blend agai
With the major tone, you know.

Don't let the sing go out of your life; Though your voice may have lost its Though the tremulous note yhould di in your throat
Let it sing in your spirit still.
There is never a pain that hides not some gain,
And never a cup of rue
And never a cup of rue
So bitter to sup, but that in the cup Lurks a measure of sweetness, too

Don't let the song go out of your life; Ah! it never would need to go If with thoughts more true and broader view
We looked at this life below.

WPOPENDOOR-1

Don't let the song go out of your life Let it ring in the soul while here, you thence
And sing on in another sphere.

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ARTS
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The Pet of the Farm yard.
How to Pick Out the Sound Horse drink normally In examining horses
 its general or spectial usefuluess. Soundness it important, not only to
those who deal in horses, but to those those who deal in horses, but to those
who raise and own them, because its soundness, together with the general
appearance of the animal, indicates its appearance of the animal, indicates its
relative commercial value. A person relative commercial value. A person
who contemplates purchasing a horse,
if he is not thoroughly familiar with if he is not thoroughly familiar with
the subject,'will usually find it a matthe subject, will usually find it a mat- the head or body from side to side ter of economy to employ an expert often for an hour at a time, especiall, to assist in the selection, or he will when not eating. Cribling and wind purchase of some well known dealer sucking are other fices Whichi should be
whose judgment. and whose "woord" carefully looked for. King in the
stall and coowding an attendant against are worthy of dependence. The stall and crowding an attendant against
ordinary. individual is likely to stall are vices. Some horses have the thad habit of kicking at the pride himself upon his ability to the lad habit of kicking at the side judge horses and to determine their of the stall. Persistent pawing is also soundness or unsoundness, and yet whade to "stand over" by gentle pres-
there is probably no one experience in
whe when individuats are more likely
be deceived than in this. Horse deale Te deceived than in this. Horse dealers
of wide experience usually make at
lowir lowances in their judgment of a horse
for defects which cannot be determinfor defects which cammination, but are Cikely to show themselves only after al
thorough acquaintance with the animal. As a general thing the purchaser sees
a horse at its very best an regards ap.

this into account in estimating the value of the animal. In examining
animals as to their soundness exper enced judges do not allow themselves to be misled, or their attention to be distracted from any part of the animal, either by the owner or by by
standers. An excellent judge of horses standers. An said: "If the owner or a bystander calls my attention to a possible defeet about the horse's head I alway make it a point to give the opposit extremity a most thorough examina
tion." It is a trick frequently resorted to call a man's attention to a part he knows to be sound in order to attract his attention from an unsoundness in another part. In consider
ing statements made by horse dealers ing statements made by given not only special care shout, but to the reasons
to the statement, why the statement is made. plan to examine horses in the sable under their ordinary conditions
to take them out where the light and other conditions are favorable and $g_{0}$ over thoroughly every part of the horse until one is satisfied of its freedom from unsoundness.
After thoroughly manipulating every
part the horse should be tested in his part the horse should in locomotion or breathing and afterward he should be tested as to his ability to eat and

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ment.
motith
wnown to
years or


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yourseff that it will do twice as much as other soaps.


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 toms are sotrading hop. heown when the shmp. hore cows give the thinnest milk when the






 suden movement about the horses s doubles during the latter part of the hiead, which startles him, will usually cause him to fly back on the hater, if he posseses this viee. Horses that are
very strongly tid by
topes or simiar very strongly tipd by ropes or simiar
arrangements about the head should
 he regarided with s.sspicion. -From "The
Care of Animals," by Nelson S. Mayne.

## Caring for the Flock.

This is the way one successful poul-
try raiser cares for her flocks. The method offers some very practical sug gestions.
I feed them table scraps thickened with wheat bran in the morning, and
once in eight or ten days I give them a feed of wheat in the place of the
on table scraps.
At night At night I feed corn shelled. If put it near the kitchen range, keeping it there all day so it will not chill the hens.
I avoid lice by having two sets of milking period.
4. The influence of feed on the test of a cow's milk is usually only temporary. A sudden change of feed which disturbs a cow's digestion may have a
very marked effect on the per cent very marked effect on the per cent of
fat in her milk, otherwise the increase or decrease in feed effects the quantity of milk only.
5. The kind of milking, such as irregular milking, milking fast or slow,
cte., has a great effect on the test of cow's milk. Every cow should be this helps her to produce the maximum quantity and to keep we quality about uniform.
6. Intervals between milking. The
onger the time between onger the time between milkings the
thinner the milk and the effect which this has on the production of milk by cows is so great that some dairymen milk their cows "by the watch," that is, at exactly the same minut both morning and night.

| NAMES AND DATES OF Name | PRINCIPAL FAIRS Places <br> DATE |
| :---: | :---: |
| Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition | Winnipeg ........July 13-23 |
| Northwestern Agric. \& Arts Ass'n.. Alberta Provincial Exhibition | Neepawa... .June 30-July 2 Calgary |
| Yorkton, Sask .... | Yorkton .......... July 5-7 |
| Portage Industrial Exhíbition | Portage la Prairie .July 12-15 |
| Inter-Provincial Fair | Brandon ..........July 25-29 |
| North Dakota State Fair | Fargo ............July 25-30 |
| Saskatchewan Provincial Exhibition. | Regina ........... Aug. 2-5 |
| Saskatoon Fair | Saskatoon, Sask ... Aug. 9-12 |
| Edmonton Exhibition Associatio | Edmonton ....... Aug. 23-26 |
| Canadian National Exhibition | Toronto ....Aug. 27-Sept. 12 |
| Great Eastern Exhibition | Sherbrooke, Q. Aug. ${ }^{27-\text {-Sept-3 }}$ |
| Western Fair Asociation | London, Ont. ...... Sept. 9-17 |
| Central Canada Exhibition | Ottawa .......... Sept. 9-17 |
| Provincial Exhibition | Victoria, B $\sim . .$. Sept. 26 Oct-1 |
| Inter State Fair | La Crosse, Wis.... Sept. 27.30 |
| Provincial Exhibition | Halifax, N.S. ..Sept. 28-Oct. 6 |

> every week, or so, as I think best. Che roosts I take down and put out in the yard upon some boxes so the sun and rain can do their work thor oughly. In hot weather I often pour hot suds on them. Under the roosts I have a plank floor about two feet above the ground and when I clean the foor every week i sprinkle lime all over it, especially where it is damp. I tan go in the roosting house and werk all day and never get anthing on me, as there are no lice about it. Under this floor is where the hens wallow and I put ashes and fresh dirt for them, whenever I think it is needed. My hen houses are dry and comfortable, the window is open, but has muslin tacked over it in winter. The roosting house is lined with tarred paper. The dooralways stands open.

Causes for Variations in Test of Milk.
The wriation in the ,
The variation in the test of a cow's
milk from day to day is influenced by milk from day to day is influenced by
at least nine different thing:
milking and at other times has a great effect on the test of the milk. 8. Sickness.-If a cow is "off her
feed" and her temperature eed" and her temperature rises, the
test of the milk in almost every case may increase while the quantity decreases.
9. Change of milkers.-This is one of the most important factors in geting a uniform amount and richness of nilk from cows. Any change of milkers
noticed immediately by a cow and he effect is often very striking. All these factors have an influence on which they effect the test the extent milk will depend very largely on the nsitiveness and the nervous disposz
tion of each particular cow. How Some Boys Brought Home the Cows.
On the farm adjoining mine, at one ime there was a 40 -acre square pas-
ture, in which there were kept three cows, with a few head of young cattle. At the house in the southwest
corner of the pasture, there dwelt corner of the pasture, there dwelt
three boys who were required to bring three boys who were required to bring
these cows to the barn before night these cows to the barn before night
so that their father could milk them so that their father could milk them
when he came from the field. At first When he came from the field. At first pasture was in plain sight from the
field where the most of my work was

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Face Down
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sizes. Mactine and parts for 4,8 , and 16 inch lengths, in ve
neer and 8 inch wall smooth and rock fac blocks $\$ 34.50$.

[^6]

Lit le Visiors
quietly around the cows and drove / Washing Machines, Sawye them home as they did at first. But Belts, "Maytag" Automobile. Can it was fun for the boys, and I never Every farmer will find this catalogue
heard that it hurt the dogs any; and as to the effect on the cows, 1 had no
means of knowing, with any certainty,
devoted to washing machines
peangly to the housewife. mean I can hardly believe that it was
very benefiicial.
Nine times, out of ten, in my exper-
ience the dog on the farm makes more ience the dog on the farm makes more
steps than he saves. My farm friend steps than he saves. Ny farm fricna
who keeps sheep, may possibly make
good use of a well-trained sheplerd dog, but on a dairy farm we have always preferred to do our own barking, and let the dog remain on the other side
of the fence.
The dog has long been hailed ats mane bost friend, which may in some
cases have at least the appearance of cases have at least the appearance of
truth, for there are instances where truth, for there are instances wher
some individual man has, by his own
acts in transeressing the lave of both God and man, forfeited the respect and friendship of all humanity, yet his dog remained more friendly and faithful than ever. But to those who have
been so sidlly unfortunate as to see been so sadly minortunate as the se
some loved one die in the throes of that most awlful of all awful diseases. hydrophobia, ther is another and a
very mournful side of this dog question.
What We all must die-no one dare deny of other diseases, and other deaths less horrible. and apparently less painful
than this than this one. The human race pass-
es from this earthly existence plenty
fat fast enough, without keeping dogs

| Whey Butter. <br> In - pite of ans known process, a por- |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |
| tor, through which the whey is run and a kind of butter is made of it portions of which are rubbed over the |
| cheese in the curing room, while some of it may he sold atcooking butter, ete. The more of thi fat that can be retained in the cur |
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| made from skim milk therefore cureshadly, if amy attempt is made to cureand |
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| days from the prise it is generalyrelishod lyy most persons and may form |
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| The making of cheese at home is not really ans more difticult than the mak |
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| in the ordinary farm kiteloen, or such at can be chearly built at homus: exempt |
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le Visitor to the effect on the cows, I had no devoted to washing machines will a

YOUR HEART


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What a m What a magnificent chanee for
man with a little money. A
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home. It is sold by most drug stores,
harmer? The western farmer is indeed
a king by what has ever been considerin tablet form, and a 25 -cent package ed the best of all kingly rights, that of They are sometimes labeled as cheese. conquest. Not only has he conquered Tablets, and their effect is simply to the West but he has made it what $\begin{array}{llll}\text { coagulate, or curdle all milk into which } & \begin{array}{l}\text { is, the pride and glory of the world. } \\ \mathrm{He} \text { surely is a king, though his crown }\end{array}\end{array}$ they are stirred as per the directions may be a straw hat, and his only robe which are sent with them, and by using of office a pair of well-oiled overalls.
flavoring extracts many choice flavoring extracts many choice dessert dishes can be easily and cheaply made,
from either whole or separated milk.

## Home Cheesemaking

Cheese eating is purely a matter of
taste and perhaps smell also. Most taste and perhaps smell also. Most
people shudder people shudder and hold their noses at
the mere mention of Limburger Re mere mention of Limburger or Roquefort cheese; yet they are among
the highest priced articles ' of food known, and they are largely sold and used too. Since the invention of the Babcock test for determining the
amount of fat in the milk amount of fat in the milk, nearly all
cheese factories use it, and require all partons to furnish milk carrying an certain per cent of fat, usually at least 3 per cent of fat; or where the milk is bought outright, the price is fixed according to the amount of fat which it yet found a process by which he could retain all of this fat in the curd, and press it into cheese.


Don't Be Afraid.

Experiments.
Any one thinking of making cheese will do well to get some Junket tab-
lets and experiment a little with them and they will thus get a better idea of what curd is like and how it is formed, this being the first step in
the making of all kinds if cheese, or at least of all kinds that can be and usually are made at home. By thus making a few quarts of junket, or flavored curd, for a home dessert, one can get
a better idea of the almost wonderiul a better idea of the almost wonderiul
things about that substance which we things about that substance which we
call milk, than can be gained by pages of -directions. It will also be well to settle in your mind at least, the most important question of all, "Will it Before the day of the farm separator, cheese making, both in farm homes and
in factories, was almost a necessity, in in factories, was almost a necessity, in
the summer-time at least, but since the summer-time at least, but since this helpful machine was perfected so as to be within the reach of every cow become a lost art, and hundreds of cheese factories have been sold as junk or turned into creameries or receiving
stan stations for cream. Cheese is high but so is butter, and for that matter, quite
a few other things when a fellow a few other things when a fellow
has to buy them, yet very few has us western farmer expect to go with-
of
out any of those things which are now out any of those things which are now
counted as among the common neces counted as among the common neces-
sities of life, but which were amongst sities of life, but which were amongst
the list of luxuries for kings about a the hundred years ago. And who has a hetter right to these things than the

Our idea of a beautiful woman is one who looks attractive with her hair done up in kid curlers-and she is
scarce-Chicago News.

Feeding Skimmilk to Pigs.
It has been determined that the most economical way of feeding skimmilk to pigs is by mixing it in the proportion of
three pounds of skimmilk to one pound three pounds of skimmilk to one pound
corn meal. The amount of skimmilk which pigs will consume daily depends, of course, on the age of the pigs. Tak ing them at about the age of six week when pigs weight near 40 lbs., they will
consume for the first six weeks about 8 lbs. of skimmilk daily with grain After this time the amount of milk and grain ration can be increased according The skimmilk from the ferer ought to amount to ter average cows ought

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is compounded specially to combat dysmatory disorders that change of food matory disorders that change of food
or water may set up in the stomach and intestines. These complaints are and intestines. ter, but they are not confned to the warm months, as undue laxness of the bowels may seize a man at any time. Such a sufferer will find speedy relief in this Cordial.

Kendall's Spavin Cure


The cure that
saveshorsemen and saves horsemen and
farmers millions of
dollars It is known the one certain reliable remedy for Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringand any Lamertes Cases just devel. oping and old, stubborn sores and tit swellings readily yield to the wonderful curative
powers of this famous

Orangeville, Ont., Dec. 2I, 'o8 "We had a horse which was getuing I was anxious about him as we could not work the beast when we most needed him. Our teamster saw Kendall's
Spavin Cure in the store and Spavin
tried it
I am pleased to say he had I am pleased to say he had
success as the horse has stopped
limping and is doing his day's work." W. A: Nichorson Don't worry about Spavins, Growus, Swellilgs or Lameness, but use Kendall's Spavin Cure.
It cures every time. The world's best liniment for man and beast. \$r. a bottle -6 for \$s. Get our free at dealers or from tus.

Dr. B. J. KENDALIL CO.
Enosbury Falls, VL


The female house fiy lays from 120 to 150 at a timeand these mature in two weeks. Under favorableconditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. Therefore all housekeepers should commence using
WILSON'S FLY PADS
early in the season and thus cut off a large prop,rtion of the summer crop.


## Correspondence.

## My Honey.

 I kin hear de Springtime singin' in de En see de lady Lily tilted over by de En bear de En hear de sap a-runnin' lak' a river Fin de red Rose a-sighi I got a sorter feelin' lak' a lark dat try W'en de dew is hangin' heavy whar de honeysuckle swings. In my heart is got de tingle er de En de red Rose a-sighin' fer my honey! En de River keep a-callin': "Ain't you Ez he wave de wáter-lillie roun? nem out his way"De birds is in de blossoms, en a-singin' En de red Rose a
,
Oh, I comin', Mister River, thoo' de Elossoms en de grass,
En de Trees a-bowin" "How
En I wish me gwine pass, my honey's lookin'-glass, Kaze de red Rose is sighin' fer my honey!

Strong Versus Weak.
Oan any reader of this paper inform $d$ correspondent where to find a text in
the Bible which reads thus:- "Let the weak serve the strong for this is the then it must be in the "Book of Society" for you find this condition of affairs obtaining in almost every phase
of life as though it were an inexorable law. In every-day life you constantly see some frail creatures weighed down, crushed, beneath heavy burdens too quently they do not live. They just

The Great English Remedy GRASSHOPPER OINTMENT and PlLLS
 A Poisoned Hand, Abscess, Tumor, Piles, Glan-
dular Swelling, Eccema, Blocked and Infamed



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elasticity of step gone, brightness of eye supplanted by a dull, leaden look and their whole demeanour suggestiv of abject subjection. Talk abou
slavery! There is a wife-slavery, mo lavery! There is a wife-slavery, mo
ther-slavery as killing as any negro slavery. Why, we ask should such an anomaly exist in this age of humanitarianism? Surely it should be tabooed as much as any other crying evil of the
age. Surely, says one, "that is an exag age. Surely, says one, "that is an exag "tis true, 'tis pity and pity 'tis 'tis true." The fact is too prevalent, too
general to be refuted. In the infancy of the race, in the primitive savage condition, women were and are to-day, in heathen countries treated as beasts of burden. Yet, in this age of 'new
thought' of boasted freedom, of evoluthought of boasted freedom, of evolu-
tionary ideas, when men claim to have reached the highest pinnacle of civilization in human history. Strange paradox Men seem to cling tenaciously to that
characteristically barbaric idea that woman was created to serve and man to boss. Perhaps there is only one nation on the face of the globe, where this is not the accepted thing, where this
diabolical idea has not sway. That is diabolical idea has not sway. That is
the United States. The most progressive nation. under the sun. And
hence, woman is such a different being hence, woman is such a different being
from the average Canadian or Englishfrom the average Canadian or English
woman. The American woman is vivwoman. The American woman is viv with a fine physique generally, and intelligent to a high degree, carrying her-
self with an air of importance as thoug self with an air of importance as though
she were somebody and completely deshe were somebody, and completely de
void of that humble, apologizing attitude of many a sister of other countries, whose Jooks depreciatingly say, "I'm only a woman.". Of course, no true wo
man under-estimates the value and ob
ligation of service to others as wife and
mother, nor ignores the duty she owes mo society. But it is not to that we take objection but to the practice of exaction of the last grain of strength,
from the weak by the strong. With all from the weak by the strong. With all
our boasted progress, in some respects our boasted progress, in some respects
we are away behind even Turkey whose laws in the matter of work are far in advance of our own. According to an
unwritten law of Osmanli no human unwritten law of Osmanii no human day long. Even a domestic slave who works during the morning will not be required to do so in the afternoon.
How does this compare with the fragile How does this compare with the fragile
mother who toils from morn till night, often the first in the household to arise and the last to retire and whose work
is never done? We meet with such is never done? We meet with such
mothers everywhere, whose vitality has mothers everywhere, whose vitality ha
been completely sapped out of them physically, morally, spiritually by overmuch serving. We go into a home and see a mother struggling to accomplish
several things at once with an infant'in several things at once with an infant in
her arms gasping for breath, whilst a big burly husband sat by the fire, pipe in mouth and legs sprawling away across the kitchen floor,--the very em-
bodiment of selfishness who did not bodiment of selfishness who did not
dream of raising a finger to assist the poor family drudge. Such an one in formed me she had had no holiday for ten years, and for several years had not
been inside of church for she could never 'catch up' with her work; in fact, Sunday was as much a working day as any other day. Worse still she never
had any rest except at the birth of her had any rest except at the birth of her
children. Said another woman, "If ever inildren. Said another woman, "If ever an Englishman," Why? I enquired. "Because an Englishman sits by the
stove and lets the fire go out whilst he stove and lets the fire go out whilst he
shivers with the cold." Such thought less conduct is noticeable, not merely in, the lower walks of life, but merely
so-called higher circles so-called higher circles. There's that
literary man with great pretensions to literary man with great pretensions to
whole day, and wonders why his wife is too tired to converse with him at end of day. Of course, she's done nothing at weeping, scrubbing, entertaining, etc sweeping, scrubbing, entertaining, etc.
for she combines the role of general servant with that of hostess. And that is no child's play, when the husband chums home the dinner thenced, and the frail wife's hums unannounced, and the rokes, "that' ente remonstrance here for." Now, there is something radically wrong in domestio and social life when the weaker mem
hers have to serve the stronger. As ers have to serve the stronger. As
here is no effect without a cause, what the no effect with a condition? No merely the barbaric instinct, not only the innate selfishness of human nature but perhaps to a large degree it may be
due to defective home training of the due to defective home training of the
boys. No boy's education should be re garded as complete unless he has gradated in the school of chivalry. From he earliest he should be taught to carry the pail of water for hor, to lead the aged grandmother across the street, to efend the weak and helpless, to support he cause of the oppressed and mis
judged. Such training is calculated to develop the thoughtful, courteous chivalric type of man, whom we all admire and whom we rejoice to herald recognizes the obligation of strength to weaknizess.
we obligation of strength
Observer

From East to West
Moose Jaw, Sask., April 6th, 1910. Sir.-I have been a reader of your in eresting magazine since December last, nd it has in that short time aroused my Interest and curiosity to the extent correspondence columns. This great west, as is generally called, is somewhat new to me as I have only recently come from to me as I have only recently come from
Ontario. I have since secured a home-
stead in the southern part of this

# Nersplou-co 

Medicinal Preparations Are Not "Cure-Alls" Neither are they intended to take the place of your physician
 remedy can take the place, when you
are ill, of your physician's skilled diagnosis and prescription, is equally absurd.
$\qquad$ But we do claim that in emergencies when you
cannot get the doctor quickly, and on the many other occasions when a reliable household remedy is needed the right NA-DRU-CO preparation is the safest and
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If, for example, you feel an attack of sore throat or tonsilitis coming on, two or three applications of at once, just as NA-DRU-CO Wild Strawberry Extract at once, just as NA-DRU.CO Wild Strawberry Extract
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Reliable Remedies There are over fifty separate and distinct NA-DRU-CO Medicinal Pre parations. Each one is compounded and best ingredients that money can years, and has been proved worthy to the NA-DRU-CO line. $\quad$ Thus under the NA-DRU-CO Trade Mark you can get. a thoroughly reliable household remedy for each parations put the reliability of the NA-DRU-CO Pre to furnish to boyd doubt or question, we are prepared other physician or druggist in Canaggist, or to any
full full list of the ingredients in any NA-DRU-CO cinal or toilet preparation. and in whom you place implicit confidence, all about and in whom you place implicit confidence, all about
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If any NA-DRU-CO preparation you try, whether medicinal or toilet, does not entirely satisfy you the druggist from whom you bought it will willingly refund your money,
Your druggist can supply you with any NA-DRU-CO preparation, for even if he has not the particular Your cle you ask for in stock, he can get it within two days from our nearest wholesale bricular

Some NA-DRU-CO Preparations You Should Keep on Hand

| mhor Ife ${ }_{\text {en }}$ | ${ }^{\text {Baby's Tablets }}$ | Dyspepsia Tablets | Rheumatism Cure |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Gatcum Powder | Cascara Laxatives (Ta | He | Sta |
| Tooth Paste | Liver Oil Compound) | Nervozo | Toothache |
| Tooth Powder | Tastel | Pile Oin | hite Linimen |

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited
 washing, ironing, ntertaining, etc.,
role of general ostess. And that aen the husband
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d
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Now, there is rong in domestic he weaker memut a cause, what condition? Not astinct, not only of human nature
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for his sister, to
her, to lead the her, to lead the
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ressed and mis. ressed and mis-
is calculated to tful, courteous, , whom we all ng Man;" he who Observer o West April 6th, 1910 . eader of your intime aroused my ter to the corresis great west, as
is somewhat new cently come from n secure a home- this
$\qquad$ arate an apounded oney ca
onted d worthy $k$ you can
$y$
for each

Winnipeg, July, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.
province and it is my intention to remain here, at least until I can call it my own In this Ym one of many thousands of young menarie life in search of a home and fortune. Although there are grea opportunities here for young men in ev ery sphere of life, there are also some difficulties and disadvantages. What is
quite noticeable in this particular part quite noticeable in this particular part
is the absence of young people, or at least there is some difficulty is getting a number of them together and conse quently the young people's meetings of various kinds, such as I was fortunate out of the question. Some of these conditions improve with time so I'm going to live in hopes of it. Although I don't
believe in doing things merely because believe in doing things merely because other people dive a slight description of myself. I'm 22 years old, 5 ft . 9 in. high and weigh 155 lbs . As for my looks I
leave that for other people. I would leave that for other people. I would
be pleased to answer anyone who might be pleased to answer anyone who might
consider it worth while to write, especial1 girls. Would you kindly forward the enclosed letter, to A Farmer's Daughter
Armstrong, B. C., in the Feb. number. Hoping to see this in print and wishing
the W. H. M. a successful future I'll sign myself ${ }^{\text {M. M. a successem Ontario." }}$

A Kind-Hearted Maid Vancouver, B. C., April 29th, 1910. Sir.-Just a line or two, in order to


## the Chinese Quarters, Vic.oria, B, $C$

get acquainted with some of the W. H. to be so lonely. Well, I can sympathize with them, for 1 often feel discouraged and lonely especially when my brother
is away from home. If any of the bachis away from home. care or west, care to write to me I'll try and answer all "Shorty Doolittle" included. I would love to "Help the worn and weary brother Pulling hard against the stream."
I liked Saskatoon Turnip's letter immensely. I will try and describe myself. My age is 32 , height $5 \mathrm{ft}$.8 in., brown
hair and eyes, as for looks well I'm a hair and eyes, as for looks well I'm a
poor judge, I might flatter myself. "One
Violet Wants Postcards
West Hill, Ont., April 9, 1910. paper for some time and I certainly would not do without it. I am like quite a few young people interested in the cor-
respondence columns and would like to exchange postcards with any young peo-
ple in the West. I am 17 years old, have blue eyes and, dark hair. I have been called "Fatty" but I just weigh 150 Hts s and am passably good looking. I wish like to see my letter in print. Hoping some of the boys will write I sign myselt

Gerry Is Welcome to Our Columns
Marion, Sask., April 1st, 1910. Sir--Since coming to this western oped, until we have experienced some sir.-Since coming to this western oped, until we have experienced some
country it has always been my luck to good hard knocks. I don't suppose there
be employed where I could have the pleaas $I$ am spending the winter on a home stead, I thought I would avail myself of your generosity in affording us an
innocent amusement. Think of a face with a permanent fixture of looks that are always suggesting a mixture of lemons and vinegar: there you've a picture f Gerry. The above description, I think will answer as well as any, as I doubt i me, since I am writing for pastime only Please forward inclosed letter to "Three Broncho Busters" and oblige "Gerry."

Twenty Years Old and Lonesome
Calgary, Alta., April 1st, 1910. W. H. M., I have decided to write of the as I did not see my last letter in print. I will make this one as brief as possible, so our editor can squeeze it in some
place in these valuable columns place in these valuable columns. I, as
well as some of the others, am a lonely boy living in this lonesome' prairie country, and it gets monotonous without any of the fair sex to cheer me up. I believe I will fall in line and give a description of myself. I am a kid of twenty sum-
mers, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, weigh 145 lbs mers, 5 ft .5 inches tall, weigh 145 lbs .,
have black hair and blue eyes. Now, girls, won't you favor mee with a letter.
My address is with the editor. My address is with the editor.

## SAVED FROM THE KNIFE

## Appondicitis Cured By "Fruit--a-tives" <br> Newburgh, Ont., Feb. 12th. 1910.

'JJust about a year ago, our daughter Ella, (fourteen years), was taken with "Just about a year ago, our daughter Ella, (fourteen years, was taken with
terrible pains in the right side. The pain was so severe that we had to carry her
to bed. We at once put her under the care of a first-class doctor, who pronounced to bed. We at once put her under the care of a first
it a case of Appendicitis and advised an operation. We took her to a hospital in Kingston where she was again examined by an once if we wanted to save her life. As we had taken her to be operated on at this done we were ready: but our daughter was afraid and cried and begged so pitifully, that we pogstponed
it for that day. Luckily for
 us and for her an uncle cam in with some 'Fruit-a-tives' and insisted on Ella taking them, Good results wer
apparent. almost from th first dose, and the continuous treatment cured her. Fruit-a-tives' saved our knife and to-day she is enjoying the best of bealth. J. W. FOX, (Father). Words carnot express the Fox. And Miss and Mr always remember "Fruit-a-
tives"-the discovery of an eminent physician, and the only medicin
made of fruit. for $\$ 2.50$ or trial. a box, 25 c,
At dealers, or sent, postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-

## EVERY MAN $\underset{\substack{\text { and Oid) }}}{\substack{\text { Young }}}$

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1P1. To all interested men, we will send by mail our FREE explains our modern treatment, how weak men of all agee,
suffering from masculine debility, loss of power, etc., can now rapidly recover their lost vitality and vigor. No matter your age, o the cause of your present weak state, our remedy acts in a most marvelloua manner and makes premature old men, strong healthy and vigoroue
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## You Need This Book



ATER you use it awhile, you'll wonder how A. you ever got along without it. Everyit's just like having some wise old cook at your
elbow. And with so many dishes to choose elbow. And with so many dishes to choose
from, both old and new, there's no need of from, both old and new, there things time after time.
Even if you have a fairly good one already ycu need the Blue Ribbon Cook Book.
It is specially prepared for everyday use in
Western homes and is practical and up-to-date. For instance, all ingredients are given by measure instead of weight, so you do not need scales.
Not a cheap advertising booklet, but a omplete, reliable cook book, strongly bound,
lean, white, washable oilcloth. And here's your chance to get it.

Send 75. for Western Home Monthly for one year and we will send you a copy of Blue Ribbon Cook Book, FREE.

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The Western Home Monthly.

Heart Trouble Cured.
Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are
The system becomes run down, the heart palpitates. You have weak and dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold clammy hands and feet, shortness of rush of blood to the head, etc.
home and if she thought enough of me to is anything so good as hardships tem-
pered with a little disappointment (kept pered with a little disappointment (kept
within limits of course) to strengthen the body, to enlarge the mind, to deepen "Have suff Have you suffered, starved and tri-
umphed, grovelled down, yet grasped at glory,
Grown bigger in the bigness of the Done things just for the doing, letting babblers tell the story
Seeing through the nice veneer the naked

Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts Milburn's Heart and Nerve
Pills will be found an effectual medicine Hohth Mrs. Wm. Eliott
 $\rightarrow+\rightarrow+\rightarrow+\begin{aligned} & \text { fit I have received by } \\ & \text { us }\end{aligned}$ and Nerve Pills. I suffered graatly from ess and smothering
deal of doctor's speils, I used a great deal of doctor'
medicines but received no benefit. A friend advised me to buy a box of you pelief, which I did, and soon found great to anyone suffering from heart trouble." Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for 1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on Limited, Toronto, Ont.
A. $\$ 20$ Watch

For

 b Laughing Joe on the Battlefield Brandon, Man., April 15, 1910. Sir.-I have been a subscriber'to the
W. H. M. for some months past, and I am very much interested in reading it, specially the correspondence columns. am 19 years of age, $5 \mathrm{ft} .10 \mathrm{in}$.and weigh
155 Ht. , as for good looking some say I 155 ths., as for good looking some say I
am but as I do not believe in self praise all I will say is, that I do not remember of having ever scared anybody so far
Would like to correspond with some Would like to correspond with some
young girls who would answer all letters promptly, and for my part, I will be glad to answer. Now, girls, wake up and drop
a line to me; my address will be with the editor. Wishing the Western Home Monthy every success possible, I will
sign

Has a Loving Disposition.
Carman, Man.. April 1st, 1910. Sir.-I greatly enjoy reading your pacorrespondence columns. I really think some of the boys and girls write nice
letters and it is very kind of you to leters and it is very kind of you to give
them space to air their views. I should
like to corespon like to correspond with some nice young
girl for pastime only. Ame 5 ft. 10 in.
tall, black hair, grey eyes tall, black hair, grey eyes, and weigh 150
pounds; am 19 years old, am of a pounds; am 19 years old, am of a very
loving disposition and should I ever get
a wife the best will be none too good for
her providing she is a nice sensible girl.
Have $\begin{gathered}\text { soul? }\end{gathered}$
have you seen God in his splendors, (You'll never hear it in the family pew.) The simple things, the true things, th
silent men who do thing Then listen to the Wild, it's calling you," Yes! of course girls we miss you, very,
ery much, but what is the use of lament ing anyway there's too much to do to allow it to disturb our minds to any reat extent. You would not want any
thing to interfere with our progres anyway, would you? Don't think that I am cranky, old and selfish, because I am not any one of the three. I agree with say about women governing us. You do Girls govern all our actions, it is thoughts of you first, last, and always. As it has been said women are the cause of all the ife worth all the trouble. I should be happy to hear from any of the corres-
pondents or any who should care to

 PEOPLE'S SUPPLY COMPANY SUGGESTIVE HHERAPEUIICS Ifind so much Rheuma
tism and Chrouic Cousti-
pation in this northern country. Constipation is
dangerous thing-will lead tonkeumatism, Append
citis and all kinds of seri
tit This system of treatmen Will surely cure Constipa-
tion and Rheumatism of all kinds. Wwant every
man and woman that is afflicted with these com plaints or any other serious Chronic Trouble, to
write me, stating your case, and I I will prove to you the remarkabye curese 1 have lately made.
By arousing the "Latent Forces" in the By arousing the "Latent Forcoes" in the
body and working through God s.s.tatal laws
disease and troubles get fast out of the bo ly
dy can heal you in your yent. This is the the per
sonal and absent treatmen
ont and quickest healing science the worl knows. Plenty of references. Prof. H. W. Ban
 gives law and time governing these subjects States. Postpaid, One Dollar. Jos. Mitche1
Donovan, Attorney, Sioux Falls, South Dakotal

When Purchasing from Western Home Monthly Advertisers, be sure
aud mention the paper.

Jamie's Letter.
Two Jolly Lassies
Dauphin, Man., April 15, 1910. Sir.-We have been reading your valuable paper for some time past and are dence, To begin with we live in a small own and have heaps of fun going to dances, card parties and skating. W hink it much nicer to live in the country had a debate on At our lerary country ide won. By correspondence we do not believe that a happy marriage could eve be made. I would like to see the man I license. A person might get the ugliest old man or a miser and our idea is that band or wife cannot be up to much. For why advertise? Surely there are enough
of cither sex around them. First, we are of either sex around them. First, we are
cousins and look much alike. Both tall, dark hair with deep blue eyes, fair com plexion; while one weighs 136 pounds the
ther 128 pounds and we are twenty-one other 128 pounds and we are twenty-on and twenty-three years old respectively
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Dear editor, we have no doubt taken up } \\ & \text { a lot of your valuable }\end{aligned}\right.$ a lot of your valuable space but before
closing we would like to say that should ny young fellows about our age care to correspond, we will also return the favor Wishing your most interesting paper e ery success we will sign ourselves
"

Another Eastern Correspondent Sir.-Have Ontario, April 4th, 1910. subscriber, to your valuable paper, to say a few words to the boys and girls of
the West? I hope the fair maidens who have left old Ontario are not so much taken up with the western bachelors as Probably you will be curious to know. what kind of a person I am. So I will
try and tell you from my point of view ry and tell you from my point of view
Well, I am a bachelor and twenty-five, would not be right to say I am beautiful but the girls say I am not a bad kid.
live in the famous County of Bruce and I am sure you will all know someone in visited the West and I must say you have every reason to be proud of your country as I am of mine. Just a few question. I am not in favor of a mail
order business in this line as the good way to become acquainted and gain cor respondents which greatly helps to pas
those long hours of bachelor life a ink a cow or two, welf ach as playing the piano and being a good dancer wouldn't matter a rap with me so long a she was a good neat housekeeper and
cook. I must admit some women have an ook. I must admit some women time with a man who is an ex. cessive drinker. I would like to get some correspondents of abốt my own age.


Winnipeg, July, 1910.

Winitpes, July, 1910.
bors to call in and spend an evening and I m sure you would be delighted to hear
some of our eastern maidens. Well, Irom some of our and let someone else in. I must ring opleased to hear from anyone, wound or girls, and would try and answer
boy
Wishing the W. H. M. every dill letters. Wishing the) W. H. M. ever,
success I will sign

Good Advice for Homesteader Marion, Sask., April 20, 1910. Sir.- -I have been a constant eader of your valuable paper for about a year ways. Will you kindly allow me a little of your valuable space to state a few of
my views on homesteading, gained by my views on homesteading, gained by
experience? Many homesteaders curse experience
fate because they are "buried" on a fate because hereas the fault rests with
homestead, whes. Some envy clerks, ofice-help themselves. Some envy clerks, office-help,
etc, and think their own life is miserable in comparison. Now, I have tried both and I found eight hours in aro, and $i$ one is in a city he has to keep up appear-
ances on a bare living wage, with very ances on a bare living wage, with very
small prospects for advancement.
Don't envy him, boys! The free healthrul lif for us! it will) we have a stake the clerk would work a lifetime to save. Don't think you are lonesome and you will not
mind your solitude. Music in some form mind your solitude. Music in some form with your every mood. Now as I am encroaching on our indulgent editior's space, I wul give a description of mysel
and close. Age 19, height 5 feet 10 inch and close. Age 19 , height 5 feet 10 inch
es, weight 148 ths., fair complexion and es, weight
hair, blue eyes, do not indulge in intoxi cants, dance, or use tobacco.. I 'm Sincere."

From old England.
Yorkshire, March 14th, 1910. Sir.-Could you squeeze room in your magazine for a leter from England? ${ }^{\text {I }}$
am very much interested in the W. H. M. am very much interested in the W. H. M.
correspondence column, and would like to see my letter in print as soon as space will permit. I suppose I must describe myself for the benefit of the "boys." ${ }^{1}$ have blue eyes, nut brown curly hair
height about 5 feet 5 inches, and have height about 5 feet 5 inches, and have
reached the happy stage of "sweet Seventen," Would like to correspond with "Alta's Pride," and his friend "No. 3 " in the December issue, if they will write
first. Any other bachelor who would care to correspond with a jolly girl in
England, will find my address with the editor. 'Wishing you and your magazine
every suceess. "'Merry English Lassie."

From the Land of the Heather Edinburgh, Scotland, March 14th, 1910
Sir.-We are two sporty sisters, who har.- had are two sporty sisters, who M. sent to us by a sister. We are not
for sale yet, but would like to correspond with some of the opposite sex, just for Ourselves. Heiland Mary, 5 feet 4 inches, weight about 125 ths ., waist 25 inches,,$~$ dark brown/ hair, dark grey eyes, good
complexion, and am very fond of all outdoor sports. I am also a good sewer. mue Bell is 5 feet $61 /$ inches in height,
weight about int tiss., waist 24 inches, has light brown hair, dark grey eyes, and
a fair complexion. $I$ am a good sewer a fair complexion. Iam a good sewer
and can play the piano. We are both
very enough in our favor, so will now conclude We would be pleased to have a line from
"Wung Un Hung" or any others. Address the editor. "Heiland Mary \& Blue Bell."

## A Voice from Ontario

Toronto, Ont., April 24, 1910. siluable and exceedingly interesting col umn for this, my first letter to your
magazine and I trust the fact of my being an Easterner, will not find prejudice in Your eyes. I am anxious to become
better acquaintes with our western neigh
bors and western life, through the medium of postcards or correspondence. Prising views from Europe, Asia, Afrima,
South America, and of ocourse the British Colonies, and I am naturally deeply in less Brown of the satisfac-
having a brown n-Eddystone lazel Brown Prints fastest and a printed on the signs are new, fast colorgrow
with washing

 DMEN mo suffer
I AILMENTS Culiar to

 Y phase and stage
exthound
ent mone entst to pay coat of
nook with valuable

## wours





 ail this to
Street, Adams, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{Y}$.

## ITTRE <br>   

 Is on Approval chaico op theas ha ha han


E HOLES
 $\xrightarrow{2}$
terested in the subject. Your Ietter was
most interesting, "Assiniboia." I am glad
to know there are some left who are ent
"beauty worshippers." One paragraph that seems to be seldom omitted from letters is the description of oneself. I must say that I agree entirely with
"California Cowboy Girl," but nevertheCess here goes. I have brown eyes, light less here goes. I have brown eyes, light
brown hair, am not quite 20 years, weigh
5 105 pounds, am 5 feet. The latere is my sensitive point as my friends are unani mous in informing me that I will never
grow any taller. Can someone reassure grow any tallier. Can someone reassure
me on that point, please? Where did you
"Do Iearn your English, "Dutch Warbler?" Go up head! Although not red-headed ship. I have known just as charming irls possessing red hair as vice versal
Thanking you in advance for the privil ege of this space, I am, "Sunny Nell."

Auricula Thinks She Is a Jewel Stratheona, Alta., April 20th, 1910. Sir.-Being a subscriber to your magazine, I have the privilege of reading the ters which appear in the correspondence olumns. I have long intended to write, but through lack of courage have never done so before. If a description is de-
sirable, may it suffice to say I fit in perfectly with the description of western perfectly with the description of wettern
cirls we read of in books, "whose eyes ighted like the hues of the topaz and hose hair is like the clear sun set on a you get me pictured in your mind but I on't care. I may also add my disposi ion is that of the story western girl.
hould be delighted if some of the readrs would write to me and promise to answer all letters promptly. If our east-
ern girls wish to know about the West and the bachelors, I think I could give them their desired information. But of ourse I don't care for girl correspondents only, but-Well never mind. Now Mr. Editor, if you will be so kind as to
publish this letter I should feel greatly ndebted to you. But if you fail to, I
inall feel hurt the rest of my life shall feel hurt the rest of my life.
Thanking you in anticipation for your Thanking you in anticipation for your
kindness, I sign myself "Auricula."

A Champion for the Farmers
Moosomin, Sask., Feb. 10th, 1910. ines in your valuable paper? I notice some of the writers in the correspondence columns, have no use for farmers. "The
Doctor" in Feb. issue would do well to read the article on "Farmers' Sons" set There we read and cannot help but admit the fact that the great men of all ages ere the sons of farmers. Also search is easily seen that the farmer's product heads the list in value, and we must all admit the fact that the farmer is the backbone of our country and also our
mpire. Then we hear from "Cutie" in mpire. Then we hear from co use for he bachelors. I think she would do well o remember that we only read of one achelor. But I admire the sensible letn Feb. issue. She expresses my opinion
祭保ly and the words which she quotes roctly and the words which she quotes beautiful and true. Now a word for our
country. I think the golden West with is free gifts of land in half mile squares, its healthy bracing climate, with its good
sound laws and sober law-abiding settlers keep them, offers a better opportunity o the young couple who are willing to
work than any other country in the world. Giving a description of myself must say that I am an Englishman, and will be pleased to give any further truthwho mav care to write. "Loval Farmer."
A Clever Horsewoman

Shoal Lake, Man., Feb. 1st, 1910. ver a year and I have been a constant reader, so at last decided, I would like very
correspondence page. I
much to hear from Bobby Burns of June issue or any of the others who care to
rite. I am too shy to write first. I am feet 3 inches tall. weigh 132 tbs . and

## FREE ADVICE arinc CATARRH

## Don't suffer with Catarrh any longer!

Don't let it destroy your happiness-your health
-your very'lite it tself. Don't wasta any more time-energy-money, in
trying to concuerit with worthlesanser Don't think it can't be vancuished ust because you have not sought help in the right place. Write to me at once andlearn howit can be cured.
Not merely for a day, a week, or a year -but per-
manendy. Let me explain my new scientific methmat merely for a day, a week, or a yeartificu peth-
man of treatment discovered by my meifif-used only
od od of treat
by myself.
Catarrh is more than an annoying trouble-more than an unclean disease-more than a brief ailment It's the advance guard of Consumption. If you
don's check i, it's bound to become Consumption. It has opened the door of death for
Take it in hand now-before it's toolate. Ill gladly diagnose your case and give you free

Let Me Tell
You Just How To Cure Catarrh
Let me show you what I'lldo for you entirely with-
out charge. Thousands have accepted this offer out charge. Thousands have accepted this offer

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coveries-my vast knowledge of the disease.


Answer the questions $T$ 've made
out for you, write your name and
out for you, write your name and
address plainlon on the dottel lines
in thes Free Medical Advice Cou-
pon, unt them both out and m miil to
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you nothing and will give you the the
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The Western Home Monthly:
Winnipeg, July, 1910.


Champion an Belits 6 An Unprecedented Offer
 umited perotod birl



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DOCTOR MCDONALD
ELECTRIo belts no. N
Officen, Consultations Rooms and Laboratorie


WANTED
Reliable Parties to do Machine Knitting for us at home. $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$ per week easily tance no hindrance. For full particulars

## The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co.,

orillia, ont.
 to perfection, also can ride on horseback
with the best of them. I have taken mentioned as correspondents, and
also any who might care to write to with the best of them. I have taken
first prize for best lady rider in Winni. peg. I am a dressmaker by trade eo you
see PII be always handy. I am just 19 see
lut very old in in yy ways. and am jhink in it it
was up to me to keep honse I would suit was up to me to keep house I would suit
a king. Now. if Bobby Burns wants to get lots of letters he had better get busy.
MIy address will be with the editor "Brown
A Lonely Englishman
Calgary, Alta., April 9th, 1910. Sir, Claving read your paper for serv-
eral years I have at last made up mon eral. years I have at last made up my
mind to write a letter to your corres mind to write a letter to your corres.
pondence column. I Im not baching it at present but expect to start for seove years and have roamed round a bit to see the country before settling down but have bought a farm now and intend ay
make a home for myself. Should any farmer's daughter or any lady reader care to write to me $I$ will answer all let-
ters for the fun of it. I do not think ters for the fun of it. 1 do not think
anyone should write with a view to matanyone shoul it is too serious a thing to
rimony as enter into without knowing each other
well. I am $5 \mathrm{ft} .71 /$ in, have fair
 plexion and blue eyes and weigh
and am fond of home life. Id not think pigs to look ofter a I I think she has en ough to do in the house if she keeps it
clean and tidy. I will now close with clean and tidy. I will now close w.
best wishes to the W. H. M. Menlishman,

## A Merry Widow

Fielding P. O.f. Sask., April 20th, 1910 reader of your journal for some time and have often thought of aiswering some o the letters but always seem to be busy
However the letter signed Shorty Do Lit tile in this month's paper rather took my fancy and $\begin{aligned} & \text { ittle certainly is modest in wishin }\end{aligned}$ for a young beautiful lady to correspond
with. I presume that he would not care with. I presume that he would not care
to notice one over forty-five or fifty, alo notice one over forty-five or inty, al
though I think that he must be a pretty smart and active man if he expects to get a young wife and he sixty-eight years
of age. I dare say he would make of age. I Iare say he would make a real
good husband but $I$ always think that good husband but $\begin{aligned} & \text { always think that } \\ & \text { there should not be too much difference }\end{aligned}$ in age either way although I have heard and known of very happy marriages
where the wife was some years the elder. It is the general sympathies that help to thake happiness and if either one is seffish
men there is sure to be unhappiness for the other. (I forgot to say I am a merry
widow.)
Mr. Do Widow. Mr. Do intil does not sa,
whether he is fond of music, dancing, ete. Well now, I am not a young beau-
tiful girl, if anyone should care to write tiful girl, if anyone should care to write
me he can find out all particulars. I may say though that I have been called a Hoon loomene does.). I dance, sing, play the
organ, talk, read, etc., and believe in havorgan, talk, read, etc., and believe in hav-
ing all the brightness that can be got out of life and try to make others happy all of which do according to a good old are a lot of other letters I would like to answer but time is limited. Should this
letter be printed and receive letter be printed and receive a reply I
shall be pleased as I take a great interest in your paper and do not intend to be
without it. Should anyone wish to write me he will find my address with the editor and I will be pleased to answer him
or any others as 1 like to have lots of or any others as I like to have lots."
friends.
"Ever Leal."

A Chance for $\mathbf{X}$. $Y_{A} \mathbf{Z}$.
Wimnipeg, Spril 26, 1910 Sir--I lave been an interested reade
of your magazine, for nearly two years of your magaine, for nearly two yeas
and $t$ enjoy it very much.
tind corresponine of the letters are so good.
esting, some of I remenber perusing one, signed "X. Y.
$Z$, " in either March or May issue, 1909 , letter which has as yet, appeared in
whicl in my estimation is the best whir pages. Apart from its being
your maticaly writen. the thoughts are good, and well expressed, and the whole letter is much above the averave,
Fransesca has also written beautifuly,
above
also and
me.
Must
Must I describe myself, and wherefor Does ond's personal appearance make
any difference in forming friendships any difference in forming friendships or
acquaintances
However, as it appear to be the general rule to do so, I therefore must conform to same. I am a stenographer, in a large, busy office, I command a good salary and my
employers are considerate and kind empioyers are consideracork well,
Althoum I like my work
sometimes feel it tedious, and long for sometimes feel it tedious, and long for
freedom. When I look out of the freedom. When I look out of the
window at the broad expanse of blue sky wand the bright sunshine, I hear invisible voices calling me, and I feel like som imprisoned thing, because 1 canno answer, but my soul does. Duty, on has to do their duty. 1 am arraid,
am telling you some of my innermost thoughts, instead of describing myself. I have dark brown hair, dark brown
eyes, a clear dark skin, between 20 and eyes, a clear dark skin, between 20 an 30 years of age, (but look younger, a
unsommon thing for a woman) medium height, medium weight, but these things tell very little; one judge mostly by the expression, expression o
the eyes, of the mouth, and in fact the the eyes,
whole faee
I am fond of reading, have written a Vew articles for the local papers, also a speak further; flowers, music, sunshine, and everything that looks free appeals to me.
But my letter is too long, and would no doubt be more interesting had $I$ left out the part, which personally
me, and inserted something else.
If the edtor honors me by publishing this letter, I shall be glad to hear from you, and I shall be particularly glad, to
hear from "X. Y. Z." "Margaret."

Wants a "Nice "Girl
Sir.-Having been a subscriber your valuable home paper for som time I thought I would try and write a Ietter for your Correspondence Column
which I take a great delight in readin which I take a great delight in reading
and if a person follows this column up and ir a person follows this column up
he runs across people with $a$ lot of different views especially about habits tobacco, liquors, etce. Now, I think tha a man that smokes is by alt means th
most desirable and if $I$ were $a$ woman most desirable and if I were a woman
would prefer one that smoked. Give man a good meal and a pipe of goo tobaceo and ask him for a dress or hat and you are pretty sure to get one they are filthy and I do not do eithe But I smoke and it has helped many homesteader to bear the loneliness of homesteading. I am a homesteade myself and live six miles from a siding
Am also a bachelor, young tall, and Am also a bachelor, young tall, and
dark. Measuring 5 feet, $101 / 2$ inches dark hair, brown eyes. Age 24 years "weight 155. . ${ }^{\text {Rambler's" leter in your April issu }}$ "Rambler's" letter in your April issue
just echoes my thoughts. A man was not made to live alone and if when he came
home at night and found super read and a good smudge going (for the mosquitoes are very bad here during
the summer) it would make a duceat the summer) it would make a a reat
difference and $I$ think any man could diffirenence and I think any man eould
afford to be pretty good to his wife, if she was a good wife. Of course looks
are entirely out of the question generally find a good looking man is food for nothing else, also a woman,
but there are exception bachelor comes in for supper hen none ready he generally can't eat it noter lhe doen get it ready. Homestead-
ang here is not so bad as all the homeing here is not so bad, as all the home-
steads are taken up and the boys are steads are taken up and the boys are
pretty good fellows aud the girls the aud they help to while a away the spa liours, everybody is jolly and 'tis a good
world after ali. Anybody who does not like the west wants, to go east for great west land of ours to strectch then selves. Hoping you will publish this nice goinl who will write, I mill of nice girl who will write, $\begin{aligned} & \text { I well } \text { tsi, } \\ & \text { myself, }\end{aligned}$
"Zepyr."

Praise for Barkis
Moose Jaw, Sask., May 19, 191 Sir.-Just a few lines in reply been reading the been reading tim pastondence co surprised at some of the letters som girls writc. What are girls thinking themselves when they say they do no object to their future husbands, smok ing, chewing or drinkingbane eve "spre") once a year, while a marrie woman writes she learned to play card to keep her husband at home nights. If there wasn't attraction enough in ny home and my company to keep my
future husband home nights, I would much rather do without him than lear to play cards." 1 say three cheers fo the young men who have no bad habit such as the above mentioned. Good for you; Barkis, you hit the nail on th on the girls; they are not all bad. For myself 1 will say 1 am a farmer daughter, and am
will sign myself, "Pap's Daughter."
"Colonial" Writes a Good Letter. Sask, Canada, April 14, 191 Sir--As I have been a subsscriber $t$
the Western Home Monthly for sever the Western Home Monthly for severa years it thought would write a fe
lines if you will kindly find space in your ${ }^{\circ}$ correspondence columns. Now as my crops and stock are increasing
I find it very difficult to attend hous find it very difficult to attend hous and keep everything in order, and
have come to the conclusion that have come to the conclusio have bee baching now for nearly six years. have a fairly comfortable home to offer who is willing to share her on who is willing to share her
with me
on
mestern I do mot wish to mention what she should do as $I$ notice some do I should say a woman has sumeficien work in the house; the outside wor belongs to the men. I also notice som
say how many dresses their wife should wear; that does not seem to me kin treatment. I say if your wife needs dress and you can affiord it never r fuse her if you expect her to look a some years back I lived ned rember few months one summer; the master bought his wife her dresses, hats an shoes and when she came to wear the they did not fit or look well but she hal very sorry for the poor woman; she wa a very hard worker and deserved dil ferent treatment. In this month issue there are quite a number of farm ers daughters; those are the sort
farmer is looking out for. Some write for pastime and a good time and the do not mean all they say but these goo
timers I am afraid will get left and b sorry for themselves.
In this month's tendering advice which I thine are ther not follow themselves, also in one signe nack numbers I noticed one lette we all were doctors and bank clerks who would run the plow and provide leave the farmers alone; every lis trade. Although I am writing this letter I do not approve of matrimon through correspondence columns but a cannot be found persons suitable; course, arrangements can be made to see each other before the final steps ar taken. Now I will change the subje and sav a little for myself. I do no
like self-praise and brag, but I believe in being honest, upright and fust all my undertakings. I am an English weight 10 age 36 , medium height, air complexion, Protestant. I' may safely say without eontradiction, that
I do not chew or drink as I think they are injurious. I will sign myself, "A Colonial."

Another One Meaning Business.
Fairfax, April 4, 1910. Sir.--Having seen a letter from ou rrespondence colast and am quite
the letters some girls thinking of say they do not husbands, smoking? One even while a married ned to play cards at home nights. action enough in pany to keep my
nights, I would at him than learn three cheers for no bad habits, the nail on the not all bad. For $\underset{\text { years }{ }^{\text {am }} \text { of ageer. }}{ }$

Good Letter.
la, April 14, 1910. a a subscriber to uld write a- few dly find space in columns. Now to are increasing in order, and onclusion that I te. I have been ble home to offer woman, one
share her lot share her
western farm. mention what notice some do. he sus sufticient also notice some their wife should our wife needs a ford it never re $t$ her to look as ved at a place a mer; the master dresses, hats and
me to wear them me to wear them
sell but she had well but she had
without. I felt woman; she was and deserved difnumber of farmare the sort a od time and they ay but these good
il get left and be there are several , also in one of noticed one letter and bank clerks plow and provide or, in the future ne; every man to ve of matrimony e columns but at ot see why there
sons suitable; of can be made to the final steps are range the subject
myself. I Io not ag, but I believe I am an English
ind h hair, blue eyes, ontradiction, that
$k$ ast think they sign myself, hing Business. ax, April 4, 1910. letter from our
ssue of the West-

Winnipeg, July, 1910
The Western Home Monthly:
95
arn Home Monthly which brought quick esults, it has encouraged me to write This town, though small, is noted for its beautiful and clever girls. But by

I have reached the golden year, and I have reached the golden year, and
want to be married. Most of the orrespondents to this paper are youn farmers, but I am a business man, an am in a position to support a wife comfortably. My salary is quite sufticient, esides my to be despised. 1 am five feet ten inches, have wav hair, am fair with dreamy eyes. My mirror reflects a handsome face. My habits are temperate. I enjoy a smoke but drink nothing stronger than col tea. I am fond of sport and musi
Now girls, I am in earnest "this time oo get busy and write to,

A Chance for the Bachelor Franklin, Man., May 19, 1910 Sir.-I have been a reader of you paper for a long trime and have take espondence department, and must it is very interesting. I will now proced to give the customary descriptio of myself. I am five feet six inches ail have lovely brown hair, violet blue thirty pounds, and have never been I am fond of all amusements such as dancing, playing cards, or any outsid ports. I am very musical and can play the piano, also the violin, and can sing a little. Well, so much for that, ing me a very conceited miss, but I am not. Now I am not writing with a view of matrimony, but would not mind young man not over twenty years of age, and who does not smoke, chew, swear, or drink anything stronger than weak I must me must also be musical. ting rather long. I my letter is get Good Wishes
od Wishes for Homesteaders. Carberry, Man., May 14, 1910. Sir. - This is my second letter to the thank all the kind readers who wrote to me. I am sorry to say I could not find time to answer all of them. So I ope when they read this they will read "Fair play for Canadian women" by Grace Hopewell in the March number and what do they think of it. men should have a that Canadian woare lots of them more capable to There one than a lot of the men. The work the strength but have the knowledge. think it is not fair play for any kind of a foreigner to be allowed to have our country a chance, than to bring so many low-classed people in. Some of make as good a country as the British would. What do the readers think? There is one who calls himself "Hazel Stubbs." He thinks some of the
girls are hard on the bachelors. Well girls are hard on the bachelors. Well "give a wife some encouragement by giving her fowl money." Did you ever hear the like? I think "Hazel Stubbs" is like a great many more men of the
present day. There are a lot of them fresent day. selfish to take a wife, because they think it would cost so much more to keep her. They never think that she keeps herself and more than often
helps to keep her husband. I don't helps to keep her husband. I don't I would like to see fair play on both sides. Well my letter is getting long
so I had better quit or the editor will so I had better quit or the editor will think I have too much to say. Hoping
all the homesteaders will have a good all the homesteaders will have a good
crop this year, and wishing the Western Home Monthly every success.
"Isabel Carnaby."

Corns cripple the feet and make
Walking a torture, yet, sura relief in Walking a torture, yet sura relief in
the chape of Holloway's Corn Cure is
within rea.h of all.


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For Years Could Get No Relief Until She Tried

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## Can Eat <br> $\qquad$ spepsia and stomach relief in dytroubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until I dyspepsia and could get no relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. I took three bottles and became cured and I can now eat anything without it hurting me. troubled with stomach trouble." <br> Burdock Blood Bitters has an established reputation, extending over 34 years, as a specific for Dyspepsia in all its forms, and all diseases arising from this cause. <br> For sale by all dealera <br> Manufactured only by The T. Milburn



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of
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 daugbter, brother or riater.






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S3a Day Sure $=$ :


## In Lighter Vein.

## How Henry Blake Knows.

$$
\text { By J. } \overline{\text { w. Foley }}
$$

Don't you dast kill a toad, Henry Blake says, for true As you're born it'll rain right away if or Heary Blake. that he knowed
Were goin' a-fishin' an' one killed a toad, Then it all clouded up an' th' sky got so
$A 0^{\circ}$ it thundered and lightninged before Till they was back
Till they was awful scairt! He says he But he thinks
ut he thinks toads has somethin' $t^{\prime}$ do
An' Henry Blake showed
Us th' pace in th' road
Where th' boy went an' kilt him, an'
Henry Blake says if you just split a bean An' put half of it on a wart when it's green
n throw
An' throw half of it between midnight
an' dawn In a cistern so
be gone
Just as soon as it rots. Henry Blake
says it's trute,
'Cuz a friend of his showed him a bean Cuz a friend of
that he knew
Took off a big wart; an' th' half was all An' Henry Blake says that it never came An' Henry's friend showed
Him the cistern he throwed
The other half into, an' that's how he knowed.
Henry Blake says that a snake's tail When the snake has been kilt, till it's sundown, or nigh;
He says if you watch 'em long after He says if you watch 'em long after You'll see th' tail wiggle, which shows
what he said Mus' be true: an' he says th' don't What keeps 'em alive; but he knows it is 'Cuz a friend of his watched one onc't all An' th' tail stopped a-wigglin' just ever as soon
As th' settin' sun throwed
Th' place in th' road
Into shadder,, an' Henry says that's
how he knowed.
how he knowed.
Too Much For the Man-Eater.
A well-known theatrical manager repeats an instance of what the late W. C Coup, of circus fame, once told him was show-business: the faking in the "side-
Coup was the owner of a small circus that boasted among its principal attrac tions a man-eating ape, alleged to be the
largest in captivity. This ferocious beast was exhibited chained to the dead trunk of a tree in the side-show. Early in the day of the first performance of a countryman handed the man-eating ape a piece of tobacco, in the chewing of which the beast evinced the greatest satisfaction. The word was soon passed
around that the ape would chew tobaceo; around that the ape would chew $\llcorner$ tobacco;
and the result was that several plugs were thrown at him. Unhappily, however, one of these had been fifled with cayenne pepper. The man-eating ape bit it; then, howhing with indignation,
snapped the chain that bound him to the stree, and made straight for the practical joker who had so cruelly deceived him. "Lave me at 'im!" yelled the ape.
"Lave me at 'im, the dirty villain! I'll have the rube's loife, or me name ain't Magillicuddy!
Fortunately for the countryman and
for Magillicuddy, too, the man-eating ape was restrained by the bystanders in time to prevent a killing.

## Down With Culchao

'No'm, Mis' Jos'feem, I doan' lay out to go t' no mo' pergressive meetin's, noh culchan soci'ty doin's, noh any othah
meetin's 'ceptin' good spell to come. I gotter 'nuff to do me, I reckon, an' I reckon I done be'n
was'in' time whut a-patchin' Aberham Luke's oberhalls. Sence hit got ter be de style, I be'n 'ten'in' mothah's meetin's an' out-doahaht soci-ty, an' sech, an' heahin' a heap ob big wohds, but I des nachelly come to
de conclusion lately dat dem highsoun'in' wohds doan' hab no message foh dis niggah whils' de cobwebs, am ahangin' onto de pahloh ceilin' an' de
chillen's knees am bus' thoo, an' de ole chillen's knees am bus' thoo, an' de ole man's wukkin' clo'es need fixin'.
"De las' meetin' was gib" undah de allspices ob de Daughtahs ob Snow-white Pu'ity, an' de tak was mos'ly 'stractions 'bout de pergressiveness ob de ebolution, an' de greates' good to de greates'
numbah, an' de surbibal ob de fittes'. 'Pears lak' dey is a heap to be said on de subjec', but whar do hit lead, aftah all? I'tek' notice dat aftah de muchal culchah mittee call on me I set an' meditate on
de extremity ob de hilariousness twell de cohn pone bu'n black in de oven, an' de spaih ribs am all cook to rags.
"I came home f'um dat 'ar la
'I came home f'um dat 'ar las' meetin' companied by Aberham Luke an' young
Mistah Moses Brayberry, whut's alluz a-hangin' arter my Sagassity 'Liz'buth, an' lets on lak' he brung up in a finishin' school, an' knows all dey is. W'en we git inside he 'ten's lak he tek' a mighty, valler kitten, de Marcus ob Laffeyette, an' ask does we-all know whah he kin git one lak' hit foh he li'l' sistah," Sagassity Liz'buth tell him no, 'cuz de Marcus am res' all tuck fits an' died, an' de ole cat huhse'f done jouhney'd cat-heabenwa'hd in a fit.
"'Dah now, Mis' Johnsing,' he say, 'dat
done prove de point whut de done prove de point whut de speakah
axpostulate dis ebenin'-de surbibal ob de fittes'. Yo'all couldn't hab no finah 'lustration dan de case in point.'
"'Mebby so,' I dissenshuates, 'mebby so, but I doan' figuh hit out dat-a-way,
nohow. De Marcus am de onlies' one ob dat fambly ob cats dat nevah had no fits. De one wif de mos' fits, died fus', an' den de nex', an' den de nex'. Hit look
to me pow'ful lak' de surbibal ob de to me pow'ful
on-fittes',' I say.
"Yas'm, Mis' Jos'feem, w'en de fine 'spressions won' stan' de tes' ob de common
sense an' reason, I 'cide I doan' want no sense an' reason, I 'cide I doan' want no
moah ob 'em. Dey am become as moah ob 'em. Dey am become as
soundin' brass an' clinkin' cindahs."

## One too Many.

Discretion is a good thing, and Reilly One morning a heap of it. ame into the shop and found him busy with pencil and paper. She asked him what he was doing.
"Oi'm makin' a list av the min in this "Hev yez got Murphy's name down?" asked she.
"Murphy heads me list""
"Murphy heads me list."
Home flew Mrs. Murphy and broke the news to her man. He was in Reilly's shop in a jiffy.
"Me woman tells me that ye're afther making a memorial tablet uv the min at the head of it. Is that true?" "Shure and it's true. What of it?" said Reilly.
"Ye good-
"Ye good-for-nuthin' little grasshopper,
could commit suicide on yez with me ittle finger. I could wipe up the flure wid yez wid me hands tied behind me." "Are ye sure of that?" asked Reilly. "T'm sure and more about it," "if ye'r
"All right, then," said Reilly, "if sure of it I'll scrateh ye off the list." Mothers can easily know when their
children are troubled with they lose no troubled with worms, and of remedies-Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator.

## Had a Bad Cough

FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS WAS AFRAID IT WOULD TURN INTO

## Consumption.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to illow. Thousands have filled a consumptive grave through neglect.
Never Neglect a Cough or Cold, it can have but one result. It leaves the
 of
Consumption.
had a very bad
cough every winter
for a number of into consumption. I triad a wreald turn remedies but only received temporary re-
lief until I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and after taking two bottles my cough was cured. I am never without a bottle of Norway Pine Syrup." Dr, wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need.
foundation of all throat and lung com-
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Throat, etc., and preventing Pneumonia and Consumption.
So great kas been the success of this
wonderful remedy it is only wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate anything but "Dr. Wood's.". Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.
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## Eyeglasses Not Necessary

Eyesight Can Be Strengthened, and Mont
Forms of Diseased Eyes Successfully

That the eyes ean be strengthened so that eye
plasses can be dispensed with in many cases has That the eyes can be strengthened so that eye
glasses can be dispensed with in many casesthas
been proven beyond a doubt by the testimonyof been proven beyond a doubt byt the testimony of
hundreds of poople who publicy claim that their evesight has been restored by thain woi-
derful little instrument called $A$ Actina."
 as, ect., and removes cat-
arantets. without cuting. or
druging. Over seventydrugging, over seventy-
five thousand Actinas.
have been sold, therefore
the Actina treatment is the Actina treatment is
not an experiment., ,utis
owing letters are but samples



 has ever done me any good Before using Ac
tina. I gave up all hopeo ever being abe to
read again. Had not read a newspaper for
seven years. Now 1 not can read all day with litle or no inconvenience",
Kathryn Bird, 112 Lincoin St., Milwaukee. Wis.. Writes:" I was troubled with astigmaukee.
and had worn and had worn glasses from ten years of age. I
could not read or write without them. In a sur
prisingly short time after prisingory short time, attert using them. Actina, In a sur-
aside
aside my glasses and I will never use them
again again.", Holbrookk. Deputy County Clerk, Fair-
Rax. Va.., writes; : A Actina, has cured my eyes so that. I can do without thalasses. Inred mery seldeom
have headaches now and can study up to eleven have headaches now, and can study up to eleven
o'clock aftern a hard day's work ait the office." "Actina "can be used by old and young with
perfect safey. EEve member of the tamily
can use the one Actina can use the one "Actina, for any- orrm of
disease of the Eye, Ear , Thoat or Head one
will last for years and is always. ready for use. will last for years and is always ready for use.
Actina" will be sent on trial, prepaid.
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If you will send oun name and address the the
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I, FREE, a valuable book-Professor wilson:s
Treatise on Disease.

## BETTER THAN SPANEING.

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

## Cough

## OT YEARS

 IT WOULD NTO ption.not be laid on the immediately or llow. ed a consumptive gh or Cold, it can , affected. Mrs. A. E. Brown, ttswa., Ont., rad a very bad ough every winte ears which I was fraid would turn ried a great many
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Pine Syrup is the It strikes at the at and lung comcuring all Coughs, enting Pneumonis the success of this s only natural that e apon by taking ood's. Put up in cents.
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## t Necessary

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 Granulated Lids, Iri ts., without cutting o, ging. Over seventy
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-     - Professor Wilsonn ?
cure children of C. Mrs. M. Sumindsor, Ont., will er her successful
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    he become a storm hajpily subsided, ing user in the saddle. To accomplis.a sirable-as far as they went, very good $\begin{array}{ll}\text { gad been an open air event conditions } & \text { to indicate that causes for dissatisfac- }\end{array}$ intelligence in all matters where horses in their. Way, but not overpoweringly
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     however. Hanging the celling and wan $\begin{aligned} & \text { with costly fabrics would have been } a\end{aligned}$ would have fallen in torrents. waste of good money-which the The intense continued heat rendered large percentage of increase was no- guarded against retrogression.
    directors thoroughly realized. There the necessity for a better system of ticeable-the 1910 show scored to a lie say that our show has been a directors thoroughly realized. There the necessity for a better system of ticeable the 1910 show scored to a IVe say that our show has been a $\begin{array}{ll}\text { seemed to be too much time spent in } & \text { ventilation for the show building pain- } \\ \text { considerable extent over a year ago. } & \text { success-so it has after a fashion, but } \\ \text { sult }\end{array}$ getting through the programme. Of
    course nobody can tell beforehand how apparent. It was uncomfortable
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    enough anywhere in the amphitheatre,
    highly enthusiastic comment, still there a success entirely within
    our own limited circle. It's very nice fast judges will work, and any new but those ufortunate persons whose was a gratifying advance. An cyaple to be able to pat ourselves on the back judge is an unknown quantity in that seats were on the last side next the of this was demonstrated in the light and compliment each other for the fine respect. Also if they are slow and riding academy got much the worst of
    
    

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