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F YOU don't git up, John- away and sank down into an inar-| bed it seemed that he must fall headbed it seemed that he must fall head-
first to the floor But consciousness
flutered uin in him. He righted nimself and for a moment perilously balanced. Then he struck the floor on his feet. On the instant his mother
seized him by the shoulders and shook him. Again his fists struck shot, this time with more force and out, this time with more force and
directness. At the same time his eyes opened
awake.
$\qquad$
Ahe caught up the lamp and hurried out, leaving him lamp and hur"You'll be docked," she warned ended for his mothity lovered bedding to the floor. The boy avoiding thed practiced familiarim roughly by the should
It
It was a cry that began, muffled. in depths of sleep; that swiftly sionat upward, like a wail, into pas- that bit into his body. He did not mind the darkness. When he had got into his clothes he went out into the kitchen. His tread was very heavy for so thin and light a
woy. His legs dragged with their own was very heavy for so thin and light a
matter he had never seen a tooth-
boy. His legs dragged with their own
weight, which seemed unreasonable because they were such skinny lega.
He drew a broken-bottomed chair to the table. " sharply. He arose as sharply from the chair, and without a word went to the sink,
It was a greasy, filthy sink. A smell It was a greasy, filthy sink. A smeli
came up from the outlet. He took came up from the outlet. He took
no notice of it. That a sink should smell was to him part of the natural order, just as it was part of the na-
tural order that the soap tural order that the soap should be grimy with dish-water and hard to
lather. Nor did he try very hard to make it Nor ine he try very hard to the cold water from the running faucet completed the function. He
did not wash his teeth. For that

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Name
existed beings in the world who wer
guilty of so great a foolishness a tooth-washing.
"You might wash yourself wunst a complained.
She was holding a broken lid on
the pot as she poured two cups of the pot as she poured two cups of coffee. He made no remark, for this
was a standing quarrel between them was a standing quarrel betweenich his
and the one thing upon which mother was hard as adamant. "Wunst" a. day it was compulsory
that he should wash his face. He dried himself on a greasy towel, damp
and dirty and ragged, that left his and dirty and ragged, that left his
face covered with shreds of lint. "I wish we didn't live so far away,
she said, as he sat down. "I try to she said, as he sat down. "I try to
do the best I can. You know that. do the best I can. You know that
But a dollar on the rent is such a
savin', an' we've more room here Sat a', an' we've
You know that."
He scarcely followed her. He had heard it all before, many times ed and she was ever harking back
to the hardship worked upon them by living so far from the mills. "A dollar means more "grub," he
remarked sententiously. "I'd sooner do the walkin' an' git the grub."
He ate hurriedly, half-chewing the bread and washing the unmasticated chunks down with coffee. The hot
and muddy liquid went by the name of coffee. Johny thought it was
coffee-and excellent coffee. That was one of the few centere. That
thaters. illusion that remaineu to him. He had neve In addition to the bread the a small piece of cold pork. His
mother refilled his cup with coffee mother refilled his cup with coffee.
As he was finishing the bread, he began to watch if more was forthcom
ing. She intercepted his questing glance.
"Now "Now don't be hoggish, Johnny," share. Your brotheıs an' sisters are smaller'n you
He did not
was not much of a the rebuke. H ceased his hungry glancing for more He was uncomplaining, with a pa-
tience that was as terrible as the school in which it had been learned.
He finished his coffee wined mouth on the back of his hand, and
"Warted to arise. "Whe", she said hastily. "I guess the loaf" kin stand you another slice-a thin un.".
There was legerdemain in her actions. With all the seeming of cut-
ting a slice from the loaf for ting a slice from the loaf for him, she box and conveyed to him one of her own two slices. She believed she
had deceived him, but he had noticed had deceived him, but he had noticed
her sleight-of-hand. Nevertheles took the bread shamelessly. He had a philosophy that his mother, what
of her chronic sickliness, was not of her chronic sickliness, was not
much of an eater anyway. She saw that he was chewing the
bread dry and reached over and emptied her coffee into his cup. "Don't set good somehow on mv
stomach this mornin'," she explained. Stomach this mornin'," she explained.
A distant whistle, prolonged and
shrieking brought their feet. She glanced at the tin
alarm-clock on the shelf. The hands alarm-clock on the shelf. The hands
stood at half-past five. The rest of
the factory world was just Hrom sleep. She drew a shawl about
from arousing her shoulders, and on her head put a
dingy hat, shapeless and ancient.
"We,ve ing the wick of the lamp and blowing
down the chimney. They groped their way out and
down the stairs. It was clear and cold, and Johnny shivered clear and the firs
contact with the outside air. stars had not yet begun to pale in
the sky, and the city lay in blackness Both Johnny and his mother shuffled
their feet as they walked. o ambition in the leg. There was
ing the feet clear of the groun to After fifteen silent mine ground.
mis nother turned off," to the right.
"Don't be late," was her final
"arning from out of the dark that "Don't be late," was her fina
varning from out of the dark that
vas swallowing her up.
He made no response, steadily
keeping on his way. In the factory auarter, doors were opening evory-
where, and he was soon one of a
multert multtude the dark. pressed onward factory gate the whistle blew again He glanced at the east. Across a ragged sky-line of housetops a pale
light was beginning to creep light was beginning to creep. This
much he saw of the day as he turned much he saw of the day as he turned
his back upon it and joined his workhis bac
gang.
He t
long ro
He took his place in one of many long rows of machines. Before him,
above a bin filled with small bobbins were large bobbins revolving rapidly, Upon these he wound the jute-twine of the small bobbins. The work was
simple. All that was simple. All that was required was
celerity. The small bobbins ware emptied so rapidly, and there were so many large bobbins that did the
emptying, that there were no idle emptying, that there were no idle
moments. moments.
He worked mechanically. When a small bobbin ran out, he used his
left hand for a brake, stopping the left hand for a brake, stopping the
large bobbin and at the same time large bobbin and at the same time,
with thumb and forefinger, catching the flying end of twine. Also, at the same time, with his right hand, he caught up the loose twine-end of a
small bobbin. small bobbin. These various acts with both hands were performed
simultaneously and swiftly. there would come a flash of his hands as he looped the weaver's knot and released the bobbin. 1here, was nothing difficult about weaver's knots. his sleep. And for that matter, he sometimes did, toiling centuries long in a single night at tying an endless Some of the boys shirked. time and machinery by not replacing the small bobbins when they ran out. And ilere was an overseer to pre-
vent this. He caught Johnny's neigh vent this. He caught Johnny's neigh
bor at the trick and boxed his ears. "Look at Johnny there-why ain't you like him?" the overseer wrath-
fully demanded. fully demanded.
Johnny's bobbins were running full
blast, but he did not thrill at the in direct praise. There had been a time iong ago. His apathetic ago, very long ago. His apathetic face was expressionless as he listened to him-
self being held up as a shining ex-
ample. He was the perfect worker. ample. He was the perfect worker
He knew that. He had been told so often. It was a commonplace, and besides it didn't seem to mean any
thing to him any more. From the perfect worker he had evolved into the perfect machine. When his work went wrong, it was with him as with
the machine, due to faulty material It would have been as possible for a perfect nail-die to cut imperfect nails as for him to make a mistake. And small wonder. There had
never been a time when he had not been in intimate relationship with machines. Machinery had almost been bred into him, and at any rate he had been brought up on it. Twelve
years before, there had been a small years before, there had been a small
flutter of excitement in the loom-
room of this very mill. room of this very mill. Johnny's
mother had fainted. They stretched her out on the floor in the midst of the shrieking machines. A couple of
elderly women werc called from their looms. The roreman assisted.
And in a few minutes there was one more soul in the loom-room than had ny, born with the pounding, crashing roar of the looms in his ears, draw
ing with his first breath the warm
moist air that was moist air that was thick with flying
lint. He had coughed the first day in order to rid his lungs of the lint,
and for the same reason he had The boy alongside of Johnny whimpered and sniffed. The boy's the overseer who kept a threatenine eye on him from a distance; but
every bobbin was running full. The
boy yelled terrible boy yelled terrible oaths into the
whirling bobbins before him; but the
sound did not carry half sound did not carry half a dozen feet
the roaring of the room holding the roaring of the room holding
in and containing it like a wall.
Of all this Tohnny took no notice

Besides, things grow monotonous by
repetition, and this particular hay pening he had witnessed many times penisemed to him as useless to op
It
pose the overseer as to defy the will pose the overseer as to defy the will
of the machine. of the machine. certain ways and to
made to
gotain made to go in certain ways and to
perform certain tasks. It was the pare with the overseer.
sat at eleven o'clock
But at eleven o'clock there was an
excitement in the room. In an excitement in the room. In an ap
parently occult way the excitement parently occult way the excitement
instantly permeated everywhere. The one-legged boy whe worked on the
other side of Johnny bobbed swiftly across the floor to a bin-truck that
stood empty. Into this he dived out of sight, crutch and all. The superintendent of the mill was coming along, accompanied by a young man.
He was well-dressed and wore a starched shirt-a gentleman, in "John-
ny's classification of men, and also "yhe Inspector."
He looked sharply at the boys as
he passed along. Sometimes hes he passed along. Sometimes he stopdid so he was compelled to shout at the top of his lungs, at which mo-
ments his face ludicrously contorted with the strain of making himself
heard. His quick eye noted the empty machine alongside of John-
ny's, but he said nothing.
Johnny also caught his eye, and he stopped arrupty. He caught Johnny by the
arm to draw back a step from the machine; but with an exclamation of surprise he released the arm.
"Pretty skinny," the superintendPretty skinny," the superintend-
ent laughed anxiously.
"Ping "Pipe-stems," was
"Look at those legs. The answer the rickets-incipient, but he's got them. If epileps doesn't get him in
the end, it will be because tubercu-
losis gets him frst, Johnny listened, but did not understand. Furthermore he was not in-
terested in future ills. There was an terested in future ills. There was an
immediate and more serious ill that threatened him in
specto spector. my boy, I want you to tell
"Now, the truth," the inspector said, or
me the me the truth, the inspector said, or
shouted, bending close "to the boy's
ear ear to make him hear. "How old are
you?" lied ourteen," Johnny lied, and he
So with the full force of his lungs. him oudly did he lie that it started lifted the lint which had been settling in his lungs all morning.
superintendent. sten at least," said a.e "Or sixty," snapped the inspector. ""How long?" asked the inspector quickly.
"For years, Never gets a bit older."
"Or "Or younger, I daresay. I suppose
hes wworked here all those years?"
" "Off and on-but that, was before
the new law was passed," the superintendent hastene" to add. ed, pointing at the, unoccupied ma-
chine beside Johnny's, in which the partly filled bobbins were flying like
mad. tendeoks that way," The superinhim and shouted in his "ar and
pointed at the machine. "Machine's
idle" hat spector.
They passed on, and Johnny relurned to his work, relieved in that
the ill had been averted. But the one ileggad bey waverted. But the
The shortunate.
The sharp-eyed inspector haled him out at arm's length from the bin-
truck. His lips were quivering, and hruck. His lips were quivering, and
his face had all the expression of one
upon whe upon whom was fallen profound and
irremediable disaster. The overseer looked astounded, as though for the
first time he had laid eyes on the frrst time he had laid eyes on the
boy, whife the superintendent's face
expresse
 sidcharged from three factories in-
fourtho,
fore year.
This makes the fourth,"
" He ted to the one-legged boy.
/ ou pr nised me meat

tears. "Please, Mir. Inspector, two
babies, died on us, and were awful
poor," "What makes you cough that
way?" the inspector demanded,
hough charging as And charging him with crime, ${ }^{\text {an }}$ legged boy replial of "It guilt, the onejes' cayght a cold last week, Mr In the end the one-legged spector, the the tere accompanied insector, the latter accompanied by
the anxious and protesting superin-
tendent. After the tendent. After that monotony setand down again. The long morning
and the longer afternoon wore away and the whistle blew for quitting
time. when Johnny passed out through the factory gate. In the interval the sun had made a golden ladder of the sky,
flooded the world with its warmth, and dropped down and dis appeared in the west behind a raged sky-line of housetops.
Supper was the dapper was the family meal of the dy -the one meal at which Johinn
encountered his younger brothers and sisters. It partook of the nature
and of an encounter, to him, for he was
very old, while they very old, while they were distress-
ingly young. $H e$ had no with young. He had no patience
wexcessive and amazing juvenility. He did not anderstand it
His own childhe His own childhood was too far be-
hind him. He was like hind him. He was like an old and
irritable man, annoyed by the bulence of their young byired the turwas to him arrant silliness. He He
glowered silently over his food, find glowered silently over his food, find-
ing compensation in the thought
in work they would soun have to go to of them and make them sedate and dignified-like him. Thus it was, Johnny made of himself human, that with which to measure the universe During the meal, his mother explained in various ways and with in to do the best she could; so that it
to was with relief, the scant meal ended,
that Johnny shoved back his chai and arose. He debated for a moment
between bed and the front dor, between bed and the front door, and
finally went out to the latter. He did not go far. He sat down on the stoop, his knees drawn up and his
narrow shoulders drooping forward, narrow shoulders drooping forward,
his elbows on his knees and the his elbows on his knees and the
palms of his hands supporting his chin.
As he sat there he did no think-
ing. He was just resting his. mind was concerned it was asleep. His brothers and sister came out, and with other children
played noisily trice globe on the corner lighted their that they knew; but the spirit of adventure lured them into teasing him. They joined hands before Him, and
keeping time with their keeping time with their bodies,
chanted in his face weird and unchanted in his face weird and un-
complimentary doggerel. At first he snarled curses at them-curses he had learned from the lips of various remembering his dignity, he relapsed into dogged silence.
His brother Will, next to him in age, having just passed his tenth birthday, was the ringleader. Johnny did not possess particularly kindly
feelings toward hife had early been embittered by continuai giving over and giving way to Will
He had a definite feeling that Will we grad a definter feeling that Will
was greaty in his debt and was un-
grateful about grateful about it. In his own play-
time, far back in the dim past, he had been robbed of a large part of
that playtime by being compelled to that playtime by being compelled to
take care of Will. Will was a baby then, and then, as now, their mother had spent her, days in the mills. To
Iohiny had fallen the part of little Johnny had fallen the part of fittle
father and little mother as well. Will seemed to show the benefit of the giving over and the giving
way He was well-built, fairly rugged, as tall as his elder brother and even heavier. It was as though the
iffe-bloo of the one had been divert-
ed into the other's veins. And in spirits it was the same. Johnny was
jaded, worn out, without resilience,

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The wo

耳ome Monthly mat some time, sund has failed if tenew for be one who has taken the
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while his younger brother seemed buberange.
The mocking chant rose louder and louder. Will leaned closer as he
danced, thrusting out his tongue. danced, thrusting out his tongue.
Johnny's left arm 'shot out and caught the other around the neck. At the same time he rapped his bany fist to the other's nose. It was a
pathetically bony fist, but that it was pathetically bony ist,
sharp to hurt was evidenced by the squeal of pain it produced. Th
other children were uttering frigh ened cries, while Johnny's sister, Jenmie, had dashed into the house.
He thrust Will from him, kicked him savagely on the shins, then reached for him and slammed him
face downward in the dirt. Nor did face downward in the dirt. Nor did
he release him till the face had been rubbed in the dirt several times.
Then the mother arrived, an anemic Then the mother arrived, an anemic
whirlwind of solicitude and maternal wrath. was Johnny's reply to her upbraiding. "Can't he see I'm tired?" "I'm as big as you," Will raged in
her arms, his face a mess of tears, now, an' I'm goin' to git bigger Then I'll lick you-you see if I "You ought to be to work, seein'
how big you are," Johnny snarled That's what's the matter with you, You ought to be to work. An' it",
up "to your ma to put you to work." up to your ma to put you to work."
"But he's too young," she pro
"He's only a little boy," tested. "He's only a little boy."
"I was younger'n him when started to work." to express the sense of unfairnes that he felt, but the mouth closed with a s snap. He turned gloomily on
his heel and stalked into the house his heel and stalked into the hous
and to bed. The door of his room was open to let in the warmth from the kitchen. As he undressed in the
semi-darkness he could hear semi-darkness he could hear hi
mother talking with a neighbor wo man who had dropped in. His moththe kitchen. As he undressed in the lessly by. But there was no exer-
semi-darkness he could hear his
cise about the work, no call upon his
mother talking with a neighbor wo-
man who had dropped in. His moth-
mind he dreamed less and less,
while his mind grew torpid and
er was crying, and her speech was
drowsy. Nevertheless he earned two
punctuated with spiritless smiffles punctuated with spiritless stiffles
"I can't make out what's gittin' in-
to Johnny," he could hear her say "He didn't used to be this
was a patient little angel was a patient little angel.
"An' he is a good boy, too," sh "An' he is a good boy, too," she
hastened to defend. "He's worked faithful, an he did go to work too
young. But it wasn't my fault. I young. But it wasn't my fau Prolonged sniffling from the kitchen, and Johnny murmured to him-
self as his eyelids closed down, "You self as his eyelids closed down, "You
betcher life I've worked faithful." betcher life I've worked faithful."
The next morning he was torn bodily by his mother from the grip of sleep. Then came the meage breakfast, the tramp through the
dark, and the pale glimpse of day dark, and the pale glimpse of da
across the housetops as he turne his back on it and went in through the factory gate. It was another
day, of all the days, and all the days day,' of all the days, and all the days
were alike. were alike.
"And yet there had been variety in
his lifehis life-at the times he changed
from one job to another, or was taken sick, When he was six he and the othe- children still younger. At seven he went into the millswinding bobbins. When he was eight he got work in another min. All
new job was marvelously easy. All he had to do was to sit down with a little stick in his hand and guide a stream of cloth that flowed past him.
This stream of cloth came out of the maw of a machine, passed pver a hot roller, and went on its way elsewhere But he sat always in the one place, beyond the reach of day
light, a gas-jet flaring over him, himself part of the mechanism. He was very happy at that job in spite of the moist heat, for he was still young and in the possession of
dreams and illusions. And wonderful dreams he dreamed as he watched the steaming cloth streaming endlessly by. But there was no exer-
cise about the work, no call upon his

## dollars a week, and two dollars re-

 presented the difference between acute starvatifeeding. eding.
But when he was nine, he lost his Measles was the cause of it. glass factory. The pay was better and the work demanded skill. he was the bigger wages he earned Here was incentive. And under this ancentive he developed into a remark It was simple work, the tying of glass stoppers into small bottles. At his waist he carried a bunde his knees so that he might work with both hands, Thus, in a sitting posi-
tion and bending over his own knees tion and bending over his own knees,
his narrow shoulders grew humped his narrow shoulders grew humped hours each day. This was not, good
for the lunps, but he tied three hunfor the lungs, but he tied three hun-
dred dozen bottles a day.
The superintendent was very proud The superintendent was very proud
of him, and brought visitors to look
at him. In ten hours three hundred dozen bottles passed through his
hands. This means that he had at tained machine-like perfection. Al waste movements were eliminated
Every motion of his thin arms, every movement of a muscle in the thin fingers, was swift and accurate. H
worked at high tension, and the re sult was that he grew nervous. At night his muscles twitched in his sleep, and in the daytime he could
not relax and rest. He remained not relax and rest. Hee remaine to twitch. Also he grew sallow and his lint-cough grew worse. Then pneumonia laid hold of the feeble
lungs within the contracted chest lungs within the contracted chest,
and he lost his job in the glass works.
Now he had returned to the jute mills, where he had first begun with
winding bobbins. But promotion was waiting for him. He was a good worker. He would next go on the
starcher, and tater he would go into
the loom-room There was nothing
fter that except in The machinery ran faster the when he had first gone to work, and
is mind ran slower his mind ran slower. He no longer years had been full of dreaming Once he had been in of dreaming when he first began guiding the cloth over the hot roller, and it was with the daughter of the superintendent. She was much older than he, a young woman, and he had seen dozen times, But that made no difference. On the surface of the cloth stream that poured past him, he pictured radiant futares wherein he per vented miraculous machines, won to the mastership of the mills, and in
the end took her in his arms and the end took her in his arms
kissed her soberly on the brow. But that was all in the long ago
before he had grown too old an But that was all in the long ago,
before he had grown too old and
tired to love. Also, she had martired to love. Also, she had mar-
ried and gone away, and his mind ried and gone away, and his mind
had gone to sleep. Yet it had been a wonderful experience, and he used often to look back upon the time they believed in fairies. He had never but he had believed implicitly in the smiling futures his imagination had wrought into the steaming cloth.
He had become a man very early He had become a man very early
in life. At seven, when he drew his first wages, began his indolescence. A certain feeling of independence crept up in him, and the relationship
between him and his mother changed. between him and his mother changed.
Somehow, as an earner and bread winner, doing his own work in the world, he was more like an equal
with her. Manhood, full-blown man with her. Manhood, full-blown manat which time he had gone to work on the night-shift for six months. No child works on the night-shift and
remains a child. remains a child.
There had
There had been several great
events. in his life. One of these had events in his iife. One of these had
been when his mother had bought
some California prunes some California prunes. Two others had been the two times when she
cooked cuistard. Those had been

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October, 1907 events. He re And at that told him of a she had calle
tard." For ye ward to the d down to the
lard before $h$ relegated the
of unattainabl Once he fo lying on the was a great ev
tragic one. H instant the sil before even h home, as usua
to eat, and taken it as h
Saturday nigh this case was never had an ey, and he wa
hunger. He sweets that
he had ever t He did not
self. He kn liberately he
a fifteen-cent
events. He remembered them kindly. And at that time his mother had
told him of a blissful dish she would told hetime" make-"floating island," she had called it, "better than tard." For years he had looked ward to the day when he should
down to the table with floating down to the table with floating isrelegated the idea of it to the limbo of unattainable ideals. Once he found a silver quarter lying on the sidewan his life, withal a
was a great event in tragic one. He knew his duty on the instant the silver flashed on his eyes, before even he had picked it up. At
home, as usual, there was' not enough home, as usual, there was not enough
to eat, and home he should have taken it as he did his wages every Saturday night. Right conduct in
this case was this case was obvious: but he had
never had any spending of his monnever and he was suffering from candyhunger. He was ravenous for the sweets that only on red-letter days he had ever tasted in his life
He did not attempt to deceive hin-He lid not attempt to deceive him--
self. He knew it was sin, and deliberately he sinned when he went on
a fifteen-cent candy debauch. Ten
savage feet of his father. It was
more like a niightmare than a remem-
bered vision of more vision of a concrete thingthat makes him fall in his of maneep and
that goes back to his arboreal ancestry particular. memory never came to Johnny in broad daylight when he was wide awake. It came his consciousness was sinking down and losing itself in sleep. It always
aroused him to frightened ness, and for the moment, in the
first sickening start, it seemed to him that he lay crosswise on the foot of
the bed. In the bed were the vague forms of his father and mother. He never saw what his father looked
like. He like. He had but one impression of his father, and that was that he had
savage, and pitiless feet. His earlier memories lingered with him, "but he had no late memories.
All days were alike. Yesterday or last year were the same as a thousever happened. There were no events ever happened. There were no events
to mark the march of time. Time
did not march. It stood always still.

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cents he saved for a future debauch;
but not being accustomed to the carrying of money, he lost the ten cents. was suffering all the torments of conscience, and it was to him an act of
divine retribution. He had a frightened sense of the closeness of an awful and wrathful God. God had
seen, and God had been swift to punish, denying him even the full wages
In memory he always looked back upon that event as the one great recollection his conscience always awoke and gave him another twinge.
It was the one skeleton in his closet.
Also, Also, being so made and circum-
stanced, he looked back upon the deed with regret. He was dissatisfied with the manner in which he had
spent the quarter. He could have invested it better, and, out of his later
knowledge of the quickness of God, he would have beaten God out by spending the whole quarter at one
fell swoop. In retrospect he spent
the the quarter a thousand times and There was one other meniory of
the past, dim and faded, but stamped into his dim and faded, but stamped

It was only the whirling machines where-in spite of the fact that they moved faster. work on the starcher. It was a colos sal event. Something had at las happened that could be remember
beyond a night's sleep or a week's pay-day. It marked an era. It was a machine .Olympiad, a thing to date
from. "When I went to work on the starcher," or, "after," or "before I went to work on the starcher, wer He celebrated his sixteenth birth day by going into the loom-rooman aking a loom, itere was piece-work. And he excelled, because the clay of him had been molded by the mills into the perfect machine. At the end
of three months he was running two looms, and, later, three and four. At the end of his second year at the looms, he was turning out more more than twice as much as some of things began to prosper as he adproached the full stature of his earning power. Not, however, that his
increased earnings were in excess of
need. The children were growing
up. They ate more. up. They ate more. They were go-
ing to school, and school-books cost money. And somehow, the faster he worked, the faster climbed the prices of things. Even the rent went up, though the house hat
to worse disrepair
He had grown taller; but with his increased height he seemed leaner than ever. Also, he was more nervous. With the nervousness increased his peevishness and irritability.
The children had learned by many bitter lessons to fight shy of him. His mother respected him for his earning power, but somehow her
spect was tinctured with fear. spect was tinctured with fear.
There was no joyousness in for him. The procession of the days he never saw. The nights he slept away in twitching unconsciousness.
The rest of the time he worked, and The rest of the time he worked, and
his consciousness was machine conhecousness. Outside this his mind
scione was a blank. He had no ideals, and but one illusion, namely, that he drank excellent coffee. He was a
work-beast. He had no mental life whatever; yet deep down in the crypts of his mind, unknown to him,
were being weighed were being weighed and sifted every
hour of his toil, every hour of his toil, every movement of
his hands, every twitch of his muscles, and preparations were making for a future course of action that would amaze him and all his little
world. It was in the late spring that he came home from work one night aware of an unusual tiredness. There was a keen expectancy in the air as
he sat down to the table, but he did not notice. He went through the meal in moody silence, mechanicallv eating what was before him. The
children um'd children um'd and ah'd and made
smacking noises with their mouths But he was deaf to them.
"D'ye know what you're eatin'?"
his mother demanded at his mother demanded at last, desper-
ately. He looked vacantly at the dish be fore him, and vacantly at her.
"Floatin" island," she ann
"Floatin' island," she announced
triumphantly. "Oh," he said
"Floatin' island!" the children chorused loudly. And after two or three mouthfuls, he added, "I guess Ihree mouthfuls, he added, "I guess
Ian't hungry to-night."
He dropped the his chair, and arose wearily from the table., "An' I guess I'll go to bed." His feet dragged more heavily than
usual as he crossed the kitchen floor usual as he crossed the kitchen floor.
Undressing was a Titan's task, a monstrous futility, and he went
weakly as he a weakly as he crawled into bed, one
shoe still on. He was aware rising, swelling something inside his head, that made his brain thick and
fuzzy. His lean fingers felt as big as fuzzy. His lean fingers felt as big as
his wrist, while in the ends of them wague and fuzzoteness like his brain. The
vagation small of his back ached intolerably. All his bones ached. He ached every-
where. And in his head began the where. And in his head began the
shrieking, pounding, crashing, roaring of a million looms. All spare
was filled with flying shuttles. They darted in and out, intricately,
amongst the stars. amongst the stars. He worked a
thousand looms himself, and ever they speeded up, faster and faster,
and his brain unwound and his brain unwound, faster and
faster, and became the thread that faster, and became the thread that
fed the thousand flying shuttles. He did not go tr $n$ work the next morning. He was too busy weaving
colossally on the thousand looms that ran inside his head. His mother
went to work, but first went to work, but first she sent for
the doctor. It was a severe attack of a grippe, he said. Jennie served as
aurse and carried out his instrucrise and carried out his instrucwas a very severe attack, and it
a week before Johnny dressed
tottered feebly I tottered feebly across the floor, other week, the doctor said, and
would be fit to return to work. would be fit to return to work.
foreman of the loom-room visitforeman of the loom-roorn visit-
him on Sunday afternoon, the $t$ day of his convalescence. The weaver in the room, the fore--
told his mother. His job would
be held for him. He could com
back to work a week from Monday, back to work a week from Monday
"Why don't you thank'm, ny?" his mother asked anxiously. "He's ben that sick he ain't himself yet," she explained apologetically t
the visitor. Johnny ing steadfastly at the floor. He saz in the same position long after the foreman had gone. It was warm out
doors, and he sat on the stoop in the doors, and he sat on the stoop in the
afternoon. Sometimes his lips moved afternoon. Sometimes his lips moved
He seemed lost in endless calculations.
Next
Next morning, after the day grew
warm, he took his seat on the stoo He had pencil and paper this time with which to continue his calculations, and he calculated painfully and amazingly "What comes after millions?" he asked at noon, when Will came home
from school. "An' how d'ye work That afternoon finished Each day, but without pencil and paper, he heturned to the stoop. He
was greatly absorbed in the was greatly absorbed in the one tree
that grew across the street. that grew across the street. He
studied it for hours at a time, and wa unusually interested when the wind swayed its branches and fluttered its
leaves. leaves. Throughout the week he
seemed lost in a great communion seemed lost in a great communion
with himself. On Sunday, sitting on the stoop, he laughed aloud, several
times, to the perturbation

"At last the city was behind him." mother, who had not heard him laugh Next morning, in the early dark ness, she came to his bed to rouse
him. He had had his fill of sleep all week and woke easily. He made no struggle, nor did he attempt to hold onto the bedding when she stripped
it from him. He lay quietly, s, oke quietly.
"It ain't no use, ma
"You'll be late," she said, under th
impression that he was impression that he was stupid with 'I'me awake, ma, an' I tell you it
ain't no use. You might as well let me alone. I ann' goin' to git we." ",
"But you'll lose your job " cried. "I youll lose your job!" she ed in a a strange, passion," he repeat She did not go to work herself that any sickness was sickness beyond Fever and delirium she could undered the bedding over him and sent
ond Jennie for the doctor.
When that person arrived Johnny was sleeping gently, and gently he awoke and
taken. "Nothing the matter with him,"
the doctor
reported. "Badly debil itated, that's all. Not much meat on " "He's always been that way," "Now go 'way, ma, an' let me Johnny spoke sweetly and placidly,
and sweetly and placidly he rolled over on side and went to sleep.
At tes
ed himself he awoke and dres kitch
with
ck he awoke and dress-
He walked out into the he found his mothe

## Che Mestern Home Monthly



## In Apple - Picking Time

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Mr. Dooley on the Big Fine.

## By F. P. Dunne.

"That was a splendid fine they soak-
ed Jawn D. with," said Mr. Dooley. "What did they give him?" asked
Mr." Hennessy.
Mr Tinty-nine millyon dollars," said
 fine. I can't hardly belleve it.", Doolev.
It's true, though," said Mr. Dools
 th' cent less. I can't exactly make out
what th' charge, was that they arrested
him on but thin' gid idee is that
Jawn D. was goin' around loaded up

 an rinty-nine millyon dollars, or fity-
entinht millyon, days. Call th' next case,
Mister Clerk.' Did he pay th' fine? He did not. IV
coorse he cud if he wanted to. He wud-
den't have to pawn annything to get con't have to pawn annything to get
den' money, ye can bet on that. hil hed
have to do would be to put his hand
hat
 to pay as a matter of principle. .'Twas
not that he neede mponey. He don't
care fr money in th' passionate oway
that you an' me do Hinnisst. way that you an' me do, Hinnissy. Th
likes iv us are as crazy about a dollar
as a man is about his child whin he has
on'y wan. Th' chances are we'll spoil
in the


 thim an' they won't spoil it. He's a
kind iv a society fr fre th' previntion iv iv
croolty to money. If he finds a man
to croolty to money. If he finds a man
misusing his money he takes It away
fr'm him an' adopts it. Ivery Saturday night he lets th' man se it fr a few
hours. An he says. hés surprised to
find that whin, with th' purest intin-
to find that whin, with th' purest intin-
tions in th wurruld, he is found thryin
to coax our inttle money to his home whereax it'lur find conjanial surroundings
wn have other money to play, with, th'
aneople thry to lynch him an th' polis
por people thry to lynch him an' th' polis
arrest him fra fobluction.
pealed as a matther theriple ho ape. An appeal, Hinnissy, is
pease pealed th' case. An appeal, Hinnissy, is
where ye aske wan cort to show, its
contempt fre anther ant sthrane that all th' pathrites that have
wanted to hang Whllum Jenings Bryan
an mesilif fr not shown' proper respect wanted to hang Willum Jennings Bryan
an mesif frr not shown' proper respect
fr' th' joodicyary, are now showin' their fr th' joodicyary, are now showin' their
respect fr the joodicyary be anpealin'
fr'm their decisions. Ye'd think Jawn
fry D. wud bow his head reverentially in
th' awful, presence iv Kenesaw Mt.
Landis an' sob out: 'Thank ye'er honor. But dye think ye give me enough? If agreable r'd like to make it an even
thirty millyons. But he doess't. He's
like mesilf. Him an' me bows to th decisions iv th' coorts on'y if they bow
first. I have gr'reat respect fr th' joodicyary, as fine a lot iv cross an' in-
dignant men as ye'll fnd annywhere.
have th' same respect $f^{\prime} \mathbf{r}$ thim as they have th' same respect f'r thim as they
have fre each other. But 1 niver bow
to have decision iv a judge onless, first, it's
too
pleasant to me, an' seond, other judges what decisions ye bow to. A decision what seems arreeable may turn out
like an acquaintance ye scrape up at a
picnic. Ye may be ashamed iv it tomorrah. Manny's th' time TVe bowed
to a decree iv y cort on'y to see it ogo
up, gayly to th' supreem coort, knock at
to,
 petticoat. A decreeman iv th a cort has silk
to be pretty vinable befure I do more
to
 fine that he'd settle at wanst, payin'
twinty-eight millyon dollar bills an' th'
other millyon in chicken-feed like ten thousand dollar bills just to annoy th'
clerk. But I oupht to ve known bether. Many's th' time I Ive bent me proud
Meck to a decision iv a coort that lasted
ne no, longer thin it took oh lawyer fr
th, definse to call up another judge on
th, , tillyphone. A judge listens to a case th', tillyphone. A judge listens to a case
an hears, while he's fifurin' a possible
goluf score on his blotting pad, th' ar-
gounts gymints iv two or three lawyers that
no wan wud dare to offer a judgeship
to Gin rall speaking, judges are law-
vers. They get to be judges because
vind they have what Hogan call's th' joodicyal timpramint, which is why annybody yets
a job. Th' other kind iv people won't
take a job. They'd rather take a chance.
 find h ' larned counsel that's just been
beat climin' up on th' bench an' throwin' his arms around th' judge? Ye bet
ye don't. He gathers his law books into
his arms, gives th' magisthrate a look
俍 that means: 'There's an eliction next
year, an' runs down the hall to another
judge. Th' other judge hears his kick
an' says he: 'I don't know annyything $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { an says he: there cane excent what yeve } \\ & \text { about the the to me, but I know me larned }\end{aligned}\right.$
nere are tur mere are wir


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 and ivo thank heil wer marye out his







(Thankxuifint faxatifal.
An Ode of Turkey Time.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Now the turkey steps forth grandly to } \\ & \text { the center of the stage, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Now the publisher gives orders for } \\ & \text { turkey sketch-rront page } \\ & \text { Now the artist turns to in }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { turkey sketch-rus to turkey in a } \\ \text { the artist turns to tur } \\ \text { dull and listless way, }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Now the bard in desperation wonders } \\ & \text { what is new to say: }\end{aligned}$
The markets groan with turkeys, young
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There is turkey all abo } \\ & \text { cannot get enough. }\end{aligned}$
There are turkeys adolescent, there are
$\begin{aligned} & \text { turkeys in their teens, } \\ & \text { There are turkeys in the papers, turk- } \\ & \text { eys in the magazines; }\end{aligned}$
eys in the magazines; stories, there
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There are turkeys in the news, } \\ & \text { are tulmns of } \\ & \text { There are turkeys in the coulms of }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There are turkeys Reviews; } \text { the dignifed Revims of } \\ & \text { There are turkeys in the tove tales, } \\ & \text { there are turkeys in the books, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There are turkeys in the love tales, } \\ & \text { there are turkeys in the books, } \\ & \text { There are turkeys simply fashioned }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There are turkeys in the poems, there } \\ & \text { are turkeys in the plays. }\end{aligned}$
There are turkeys in the ovens, there
$\begin{aligned} & \text { There are turkeys in the grab bag at } \\ & \text { the Sewink Circle's Fair }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the Sewing Circle's Fair, } \\ & \text { There are turkeys in the kitichen, there } \\ & \text { are turkeys. in the yard. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { For the frost is on the pumpkin and } \\ & \text { the turkey's on the bard. }\end{aligned}$
There's an endless flow of turkeys from
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the village, vale, and farm, } \\ & \text { And the turkey-riddern husband takes a }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{gathered}\text { There are turkeys in the street cars, } \\ \text { there are turkeys in the vans. }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { there are turkeys in the vans. } \\ & \text { The are turkeys in the barrels, boxes, } \\ & \text { bags, crates, bales and cans. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { But over and beyond it all an hour of } \\ & \text { bliss I see, ses's on the table-then } \\ & \text { When the turkey } \\ & \text { it's good enough for me. }\end{aligned}$

Thankwiving Day.
The golden-rod candles are all burned out zigzag fence of gray;
The the ziters have turned to withered That the wind will flutter away; But here's a cheer for the waning year,
And the glad Thanksgiving day! The thrushes have flown from the treeAnd the bliuh, birds could not stay:
And lone and hushed are the empty
nests; But the children smile as they say,
"When frost is chill on the misty hili,
Comes the glad Thanksgiving day."
They know that the harvest is garnered in
In its ripe and golden store,
And patient and still the brown earth wath, time of its toil is ${ }^{\text {o'er }}$
It
It waitse the snow that shall fold it inw,
Till it wakes from sleep once more. The daisies will whiten the fields again
And the robins build next May;
So Till the air with mirth A song for the cheer of the happy year
And the glad Thanksgiving day!
Angelina W. Wray.

Thanksgiving Ceremony. It's a very formal matter.
Eatin' turkey out our way

- Caw then 'Case gran'paw allus rises
AUSth a word or owo to say
After gran'maw asks the blessin After gran'maw asks the bleyssin,
Jest before he starts to carve.
It's It's a joke. We think it funny.
If we didn't we might starve. It's something about Turkey
Gettin' all mixed up with Greece.
An' how the combination An how the combination
Means disturbance of the peace
Every year werre all antention; Every year we're all attention
Not another word is spoke, Not another word is spoke,
An we nearly die a-laughin'
When our gran'paw tells his joke.

For What are We Thankful? For what are we thankful? For this
For the breath and the sulight of life
For the loe of the child and the kiss
On the lips of the mother and wife. For roses entwining,
For tirds and for bloom;
And hopes that are shining
Like stars in the gloom.
For what are we thankful? For this:
The strength and the patience of toil;
For even the jovs that we miss-
For evength the jond the that we mise of to miss
The hope of the seed in the soil. For souls that are whiter,
From day unto day:
And lives that ary From day unto day ${ }^{\text {are }}$ brighter
And lives that are
From going Gol's way.

For what are we thankful? For all
The sunshine-the shadow-the song The sunshine-the shadow-the song
The blossoms may wither and fall,
But the world moves ine For simple, sweet living
('Tis Love that can teach it), A heaven forgiving, reach it,
And faith that can reach -rwank L. Stanton

```
        Solloquy of a Turkey.
```

Dey's a so't, o threatenin' feelin' in de An' r's foelin' kin' ${ }^{\prime}$, squeamish in de
night; T's a-wakin "roun' a-lookin' at de a-Wumn styleun' a-lookin' at de
An a-measesurin' dey thickness an dey
height. u' dey's sump'n mighty 'spicious in de
Ez looks de da'kies give Looks de da'kies, give,
Ez dey pass me an' my family on de
groun' So it cours to me dat lakly, of I caths It concenns me fu' to 'mence to look
erroun'. Dey's a cu'ious kin' o' shivah runnin' up

 blessid step I mek,
W'en I sees a ax, I tu'ns my head
away. Folks is gorgin' me with goodies, an
 Is mistrus'rul of de kin'ness dat's
Fu' itroun me evahwhath' its too good, an' frequent, to
ibe true Snow's a-fallin' on de medders, all erroun' me naw ts white,
But fstin' on still kep' on a-roostin' on de
fence; Isham comes an' feels my breas'bone
an he hefted
me las' night an 'he hefted me las night, eyah
An's gence.
sone erroun' a-grinnin' 'Tain't de snow dat meks me shivah But I 'fectin' me tink de time is comin', an' I' But I t'ink de time is comin', an' I'd
Futtak mek a break,
Fu'to sit wid Mistah 'Possom in his W'en you hyeah de da'kies singin', an' Wen you hyeah de da'kies singin', an
de quatahs all, is gay
'Tait de time fu' birds lak me to be
erroun'. W'en de hick'ry chips is flyin', an' d
log's been ca'ied erway. Den hit stand dan'ous to be roostin' nigh
de groun'.
 Fu de shety wing of de ve, 'y highest tree,
Fu' dey, too much cose ertention-


Thanksgiving Day on the Farm. If there's wun thing more'n t'other As makes a chap feel kinder good,
Et is Thanksivin' Day! Fer even ef he's, had hard luck
An thins han' bin jes' right,
There's lots ob orthe has had it, tu, Frum mornin' until night.
An $n^{\prime}$ w'en we kinder rekuns up
Our pleasures with Our pleasures with our pain
An
A, take the hull year thro' an thro
We surely can't complain; We surely can't complain;
We've had good health, enuff ter eat
 W'en Thanksgivin' draws near,
An, then, thank God, the rent is paid,
The hosses they've got hay, The hotses they've go hay,
The cattle hat' ${ }^{\text {not }}$ got disease,
There's no old scores to pay;

 A-struttin' roun' so gay, grut
But mebe he'll fergit ter strut
'Bout nex' Thanksivin' Day.",
 It really made me reel as proud
As any millinanaire.
An' Bess an me woun' the farm An' Bess an' me walked roun' the
An tuk the mornin' air;
I kele her old heart jes' felt glad
Fer thinkin' 'bout our Jim Fer thinkin' ' 'out our Jim
A-comin with his new made wife
Ter sing Thankspivin' hymn.
 Fur what we hev. Almimhty God,
We give Thee thanks this day.

The Day of the Turkey. Thanksgiving Day, Thanksgiving Day,
Thanksiving Day is coming. And list.. I hear. from far and near,
fre stately turkeys drumming.
Wite tordly strut With 1ordly strut and stamp they go
Each thinks himself ram winner.
End such is right, if crisp and bright.
He crowns the Thurstay's dinner.

## Pianos and Organs

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OF WESTERN

## homes

there will be many a discussion during the nex few weeks as to the best way of expending the year's gains. A new barn--an addition to the The wise ones will take care to bring into the discussion the question of Life Insurance. This will Important than any addition to the home le the protection of the home liself--the assurance that expected happen.
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policies liberal and clearly expressed-and the profit returns to the Polleyholdere are remerkebly high.
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for the leaflet ". TO FARMERS and FARMERS
SONS " describing a most popular plan

PROMINENT TELEGRAPH OPERATORS
 WALLACE EXPERT RAILWAY SCH00L, 672 Ryan Bldg., St. Paul, Minr.
 SOLITARY figure limned against the drear back-
ground of the landscape plunged recklessly ahead as Frozen earth cut his thin-ly-clad feet cruelly; from
gray and chilling skies globules of hail
and snow lasher impotently. The darkness of night finct wrapped the way ahead in indising the beaten highway, skirting far in the rear of sparsely scattered dwel ings, and shying like a hunted animal erted the sitwig or whir of wing Finally he neared a house. It immense proportions loomed through the enshrouding shadows like a have his lagging steps to its door brilliant light shone in every window. The curtains were raised, only a filmy the view of comfort with his vision himself among the shadows, he gazed long and hungrily at the scene. A easy chair. A pleasant-faced the big rocked near by, and at the piano touching the notes softly, a young girl sang songs of home and love and light. his throat desperately, clutched at tering steps he approached the door A long peal at the bell, hurried footsteps inside, then a flood of warmth
and light in andood revealed.
"For God's sake, food and shelter! From leaned the doorway, where he leaned, the silvery-haired man recrept quietly to the hall women had looked at him with pityng eyes. The tableaux remained thus fixed,
neither man, regarding the other with neither man, regarding the other with
fixed and horror-stricken gaze, would fixed and horror-stricken gaze, would
speak. Then the girl pressed forward. "Father." she cried sressed forward, don't you let him in? Can't you, see The elder man glanced stonily down at the newcomer. "Speak!" he commanded. "Tell,
them who you are-what youl them who you are-what you are!'
With a dramatic gesture. the younger came into the full light. let fall a long, enveloping coat, and removed from his head the closely-drawn can. bitterly. "Wrongfully accused, unjustly imprisoned, and accused, unhis eyes roved wildly around-"freefree; and because it is Thanksgiving
season, because to-morrow you will sit down, to your feast with your family and friends, and I had hoped"-falter-ingly-"that the loving kindness of
the season, or-or-something else the season, or-or-something else-
would soften your heart-I ventured to ask you for the shelter without which I should have perished. It is bitterly cold out there." He inclined
his head toward the swamps from his head toward the swamps from
which he had emerged. "Do you know tme?"
Pushing his glasses high up on his
forehead, the other bent a searching
stare on the pallid features of the youth.
"You are the judge who sentenced me." There was no tremor in the hope less voice. Icy despair seemed to clutch the very heart of him who stood for the second time before the stern eyes that had judged him. gentle
"Oh. father. father!" A hand was laid supplicatingly on his arm, a gentle voice pleaded. "You are not the judge now: he is so tired and
cold and hungry! Whatever you do cold and hungry! Whatever you do
later, remember to-morraw is Thanksgiving day, and-and-" She hesitated, then concluded. courageously, "Remember the vacant chair at our
table and for whom it is waiting." A little pathetic smile crept into the judge's face timidly, and abode there. "I have not forgotten," he assured
her, softly. Then-"G" her, softly. Then-"Go now-you
and the mother. Make ready some food for the wayfarer. I want a word alone with him."
He drew the He drew the youth into the wide
hall where an open fire blazed cherily on the great fire-place. "Now tell me your story"
"You know it sir." Quite simply the answer came "You knew me before
it happened. It was the son of an old friend you sentenced eight years ago the frou send of your son,"" years ago
"I but did "I but did my duty." The other
man looked strangely gray and worn man looked strangely gray and worn
in the firelight streaming over his face, in the firelight streaming over his face,
his hair, his figure, and the hand he laid on the mantel trembled impotently.
bitterly. "But you sentence hell for the crime of another", me to this aspect of the sighed. dismissing this aspect of the case.-"as long as
you had the temerity to approach me for shelter, knowing my duty as yo did, and the consequences of you rash act, you may stay to-morrow. I
is Thanksgiving. There will be no guests at our table unless-unlesshe brushed away a cobwebby vision uncertainly-"but that is not possible We will make you as comfortable a
we can, because it is Thanksgivin we can, because it is Thanksgiving,
and from this house no wanderer ever turned away on that day. The -then-" the tenderness, unwonted filtered from his voice, and he con
cluded judicially-"the day after will cluded judicially-the day after will
be the day of reckoning. In my pos be the Iay of reckoning. In my pos-
ition I , cannot harbor an escaped criminal." On "Life is sweet to the young, sir." On the opposite side of the fireplace
his priso his prison, garb in strange contrast to
the judge's conventional younger man conventional attire, the "I was exhausted-fainting-nearly dead, and I had still faith enough to believe my bitterest enemy would rot cast me out. As for me, one day
enough. We learn-up there"indicated the direction whence he had come-"we learn to live our lives a day-aye one hour-at a time. So
it. I will remain with you to-morrow as your Thankssiving guest-uninbe the day of reckoning! "'


## OCTOBER PIANO BARGAINS

An apportunity to buy a slightly used Piano at exceptionally low prices. These Pianos were taken in exchange on Mason \& Risch Pianos and Pianola Pianos, and have all been through our shop, some of them being practically new, and all are guaranteed in first class condition and just as represented.
One Mason \& Risch, Style 35, regular \$525, good as new, \$365 One J. \&. C. Fischer, regular $\$ 400$, good condition, $\$ 225$. One Palmer, regular $\$ 350$, sale price, $\$ 235$. One Newcombe, Style 59, almost new, regular $\$ 450$, sale price, $\$ 315$. One Cable, (Chicago), regular \$500, good as new, \$310. One Nordheimer, regular $\$ 400$, sale price $\$ 250$. One Brewster (American), regular $\$ 400$ for $\$ 240$. Two Henry Herberts, made by Mason \& Risch, good as new, regular $\$ 400$ at $\$ 310$. Three Classic Pianos, rented three months, regular $\$ 375$, for $\$ 286$. One Morris Piano, walnut, maker's price, $\$ 350$, our price, $\$ 210$. Six second hand Organs, from $\$ 25$ up.

Do not delay, but write at once for terms. Every instrument in this list is a genuine bargain, and must be sold at once to make room for Fall Stock now on the road.

## The Mason and Risch Piano Co., Ltd.

 Winnipeg's Big Piano Store,356 Main Street,
Phone’ 480.
"If. you follow me," he said, and
now his voice expressed nothing save courtesy. "I will show you your apart-
ments and furnish you with some ments
lothing of of - my son's."
Thes disappeared up the long stairway and shadows
Judge Graves knew this boy years ago he had been the friend of
his father, the boy and his son irtimates. Then had followed swiftly
 disappeared, and from that day no
 table, an extra chair was placed, and
it sat whoever chance might lead o their door-always with the hope that, one day, their own boy would re-
t:rn and claim it Now fate cumstance, had brought this youth
cumose wrong-doing had been the downwhose ef the hopes of two families, and
fall of the her whose return to prison walls was the
imperative duty of the judge who had sent him there.
Warmed, fed, and refreshed, the
appearance of the newcomer surprised Ppearance of the newcomer surprised
the little group gathered in the parlor The judge had set himeself a difficult
task, and with firm, set lips he performed it. "Now, my boy," he said kindly, when "Now, my boy," he said kindly, when
the young man finally stood before him, "I want you-for just this night
and to-morrow-to forget the immediate past-to have one light spot for
remembrance when you must reter
 thea of your life where you dropped
it. Remember noly that you are the son of our old friend and the guest of
his house. I can be merciful as well this house. 1 can be merciful as well stay, and-" the judge's lips quivered,
for he was very pitiful to his old friend's son under the influence of giving spirit that pervaded the house "and I want you, to enjoy a glimpse "You are very kind, sir." was bidden, the past eight eventless years, he entered into the spirit of
their home life, talked with them of friends and neighbors both familie singing with the maiden who had been only a child when the calamity happennow, the intricacies of this tragedy of So the night passed. Morning dawnman wandered of through the young the judge's mansion, but the maiden was there before him.
"Good-morning," She greeted him
"Wing came last night?" She indicated came last night ropic roses. "The
great armful of trow
snow is so deep and tracks unbroken, they could not have come to-day." wars, the winsome face above them "The laughing, saucy eyes;
"They are beautiful," he breathed.
"Let mee assist you"," Then, rememLet me assist you." Then, remem-
bering, he shrank away. understood. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Separating the flowers she laid a fragrant armful near him.
"You may arrange these, Mr . Mr .I have forgotten your name."
"Up there" and the haunting sadness sprang into his eyes again, "I was
just 941. It is so long since I have
had myself."
"But you are to forget that," she re-
minded him, "and remember only what mint you are to forget that," she re-
came before "and remember only what
cate" name shall be again- just for to-day-
the honored one of my father-John
Grahame. Afterward. 941. if you She turned away with tears in her eyes. turned away with tears in her
fered so so boyish to have suf
forinned so. But for to-day-
just as silently and unannounced as he went. Until he does, the place is
always set apart for him at Thanksgiving dinner, and if by chance any uninvited guest comes, why-he,
pies it until my brother returns." A sudden, swift pallor overspread the face of the young man, but the
irl's eyes, busy with the glittering girl's eyes, busy with the glittering
scene before them, did not observe it. At that moment, the judge and his wife entered, and dinner having been announced, they sat down. It was a
reai old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving dinner, served with courtesy, but without many modern accessories that have somehow robbed
the revered custom of its fascination There were turkeys, two of them, with all the fixings, and all the homely accompaniments that housewives have prepared for so many generations
among the hills of New England. Always with the haunting sadness tugging at his heart-strings, the youth the assertion that fought for precewhich, the judge brought forth his profoundest wisdom, his wittiest
stories, and his brightest repartee for the entertainment of this strange guest, in the interest of whose brief happiness he seemed to struggle with
pitiful intensity. When it was all over the youth brushed away the vision so enreal and followed his host to the wide hall, where they stood once more the cheery fire of logs. The maiden orgetting for the moment the tragedy night" and followed her mother to
the echoless rooms above. lent man opposite, "it is all over, I
suppose." suppose," The monosyllable escaped
"Yes."
the judge sadly.
"And to-morrow you return me to my keepers, to the worse than hell where I have suffered eight long years of another?" an eternity, for the crime of another were wrung from duty." The words steadfast heart beneath them. "You could not let me steal away with me but the, memory of this Thanksgiving Day-this day of homelife that has been like a glimpse of heaven itself to me. Oh, sir," pleading
eyes were raised to the relentless ones opposite, "you have shown me that
open you can be kind as well as just. Let
mercy be stronger than justice for this mercy be stronger than justice for this
once. I tell you I am innocent, but-but-" brokenly-"my lips are sealed. For God's sake, believe me-let me go-out into the night and make for
myself a new life away from here. I The judge raised his hand. "I canot listen," he said, coldly, "for then should be compounding a felony. promising on your honor to return after this-this Thanksgiving Day was
over. Now," sternly, for the lingering ver. Now," sternly, for the lingering
tenderness faded from his eyes and he was again the , righteous judge, "let ustice be done."
Moodily the
Moodily the young man gazed into the glowing embers. When the last
tones of the emotionless voice died away in far echoes he roused himself. Then let justice be done." He echoionately. "W would have spared you waved him Listen," as the elder man tell you the story of this Than me Soay as it has come to me" Some compelling force in the eyes
ifted now proudly, scornfully to his own, halted the words of denunciation
that trembled on the judge's lips, and

The Western Home Monthly
OUR NEW OFFER





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smi ou took me in, a wayfarer, an esaped convict, from yonder prison; ments that were your son's, gave me
his place at your table. But just for this once-this one Thanksgiving Day
-so that, when I returned, as you promised me I should, to my prison
are, I should have, at your hands, the emory of have, at your hands, the vironments to which 1 have been acie raised his eyes steadily into the
in der man's face. It was for the sake
old times-old memories-old Yends. You did it for them-not for
me. And I-I-for the sake of one impse of Paradise-I was willing to
turn to the hell they have made for me-up there."
He paused a moment, looked moodily down at the fire, and proceeded. not seen your daughter." A little bitter
smile crept to the corners of his
en you think 1 tor
now-when you think I have contamconceived affection-you are ready to
drag me forth again to my rag me forth again to my torment-
ors. I tell you I will not go! Listen!" The judge raised his eyes impatiently. "I am innocent! I am innocent! Do you hear me? Do you believe me?
Like the cry of a lost soul the sudLike the cry of a lost soul the sud-
den declaration came and the damning
repiy followed closely: "No!" repiy followed closely: "No!"
The stern echo died quite The stern echo died quite away and
the youth withdrew a clinched hand he youth withdrew a clinched hand
from his breast. A folded paper flashed a moment, white in the fire-
light, then droped into the light, then dropped into the judge's
involuntarily outstretched hand. "Read that! Those are the words of your son. That is his handwriting
-even you cannot deny that-written -even you cannot deny that-written nd conveyed to me the day of his
disappearance. I have carried it with me ever since. But-but"-brokenty
the words came-"for your sake-for the words came-"for your sake-for his sake


For God's sake, food and shelter! I am famishing.

## mouth and abode there. The judge iegarded him sternly now, unbelieving-

 1y. "I thought when you took me in, I would go back there-after just oneThanksgiving Day like the old onesThanksgiving Day like the old ones-
and to do my duty as you would do
yours. I did not know her then." His voice rang out hopelessly against the stillness, and yet that silent figure
regarded him stonily, wordlessly. "I have spent this happy Thanksgiving
with her; in that short space has been born the only such affection my heart
has ever known, and though I feel its has ever known, and though I feel its
hopelessness, I know it is an inspirhopelessness, 1 know it is an inspir-
ation-an uplifting influence that atould work for my good, out there-
in the world-if you would let me go. in the world-if you would let me go.
I cannot go back there." Like a thunderbolt from Jove, the stern interruption came. "You must.
These senseless pleadings-they must cease. To-morrow eyes opposite, a sudden pallor settled
imperceptibly about the drawn lips of the youth. must tell you"-and the emotions. "To all my appeals for
mercy you have turned a deaf ear, and
much then for myself. There are only two years more, anyway. But since-
since,--a crimson flood swept his from chin to brow-"I have known her, it-it has been different,"
"You shall be vindicated"
The judge reached for the paper dropped it into the bed of burning coals, and in a second it was consumed, leaving nothing but a few "If you will tell her," "that I am innocent-that you are con vinced of that-and-and-let me go in these clothes-into the night and away-anywhere-where I can be a
man and forget-no one need ever
know." ell over the room. Solemn, unbroken ler, loosened from one of the great ogs, dropped down with a silky his-
sing sound men gazed at the in , the world, where he hoped to bury himself and forget; the other with his duty, stern and implacable. Final-
ty the elder man severed the silence ly the elder man severed the silence
which had become oppressive. "It shall be as you wish," he said, quite humbly. "You shall go to-night,
with my blessing and assistance. And with my blessing and assistance. And the boy's shoulder-"while you are away I will try to make up to you for
the years you have suffered for us the years you have suffered for us.
For their sakes"-he glanced up the For their sakes"-he glanced up the
long stairway-"I will be lenient with the memory of my son. But your
name shall be cleared, and you shall name shall be cleared, and you shall
return here without a stain. In an
hour I return here without a stain. In
hour I will come back to you here. I
must have a little time to think must have a in"-he looked keenly into
when I return
the honest eyes raised to his- "I shall the honest eyes raised to his-"I shall
be prepared to accompany you a little be prepared to accompany you a little
way toward your destination, and -and-you must let mee assist you in
making your new start in the world. making your new
Wait for me here."
The young man nodded assent. The judge's tall figure, bent and broken, disappeared within a darkened inner room, and he was left alone with his
meditations, now as when he meditations, now as when he entered
this house, bound by his word, a host-
age of Thanksgiving. age of Thanksgiving.

This October Tharsday
Turkey in the pantry,
Cnicken in the pot,
Cnicken in the pot,
Mother chopin' apples,
Oven roastin' hot.
Grandma seedin' raisins,
Molly mixin' spice;
Gracious, but the kitcher
Smells $u n c o m m$ no rice
Cranberries a-poppin',
Pies all in a row,
Pres an in a row, mince-meat
Gee! but don't that mount a feller. though?
Tempt a fell
Silyer spoons a-shinin' Cake with frostin' thick,
Say, Ithink the Governor's
A regular old brick
Givin' us a holiday
No lessons to be done,
Kinsfolk here to dinner,
Havin' all such fun
Wish it would come often
Best of all, I say,
Is this October Thursday,
Folks call "Thanksiving Day."
Baby Has Gone to school.
The baby has gone to school; ah, me! With never a call to button or pin, How can she keep herself busy, all day
With the little "hindering thing" away? Another basket to fill with lunch And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away; And half of something akin to grief. She thinks of a possible future morn, Will go from home out into the world And not even the baby left to cheer
The desolate home of that future year. She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste,
And tries to think how it would seem
If If nothing were misinaced; seem If the house were always as still as


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der veloped men and women showing how it is
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$\qquad$
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { stopped to think and consider marriage? } \\ & \text { No I do not think many do. and yet it }\end{aligned}\right.$


Mast be Farmers Danghter.


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## II

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 "Buster" Writes Letter.



 Write Her Care Editor this Magazine

 "Farmer John" Matrimonially rnclined.
 NEW YORK



"Dimples" from ontari


## 




> Would be the Chore Boy.



## house this thy ayn ayny and the tounh winl any












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 of my yews.
The heters apearing are very amus-
ing and interesting as well as instrucfair amonnt of roresimt ard othersess are
far too anxious totobtain a husband or
wife.





Jetters sound so inviting, so no sooner

In nine cases enough as long as he onsiderable distance from the resides a






 sit quite agree to erxihanging photos
shorty after correspondence opens up.





 meeting and the chance

 Under no fircumstances should at
couple wed for any other purpose but





 Writh has .give hecomical principles hasbid enocur-
agement to try and make a head way




 seems. realize what marryyng ther huve
bends to be making oxpect inve to them hust
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and when he falls to kee
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peoted or he professed he had, so she
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 stronser sort of man's love is much



 "Lord Byron wo. ${ }^{2}$ " Takes Pen in Hana. Editor,-Benenge, Alta. Aug, 15 , 1907 .
 Young Man and his
Gordon. Ocasionally I catch a glimpse of the
correspondence column, ind sometimes



 not more than one in ten understand of
anything whatever of the methot or
mat
 I am no friend of the bar-room or
tobaceo store, but while the women are

 fectis of oharasesters than the orethers or
the
thev speak so lounlv, and if these the smorkn and dirikino hatits, as
many men are turned to these through


 Werterners, including Manitobans, pre-
ferrec.
I am 26 years of age, 5 ft th in .


"Buaybody" from ontarit
Frankville, Ont., Aug. 17, 1907. Eadtor,-
since
magazine last February. of your







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CANADA


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Wake up, Boys, and write. Editor--The Alberta, Sept. 9, 9 , 1907 .
letters in
in many hours of amusement. For ex.
ample. "Willie of the Lone Pine Ranch"
 weith list lbs., dark eyes and hair, good
cook. Used it driving horses. Considered
oood looking: very
quiet disposition, good looking; very quiet disposition,
but enjoy good time as well as any-
one. I am very fond of dancing. Some correspondents obbect to dancing, but I
think the harm lies in the company you
are with (No. 2.) "Lusetta", Am 5 ft . $31 / 2$ in.
tall, weigh 130 punds, can con any-
thing until its tender, but wild rabits. We both sympathize with the lonely
sachelors. Their lot must be a hard
bit Our correspondents must be between
he ages of 19 and 25 . We would be the aged to correspona with young poe-
ple of either sex, as this is a. very pe of either sex, as this is a very
onesome place. There are no young
men of our acquaintance who are so perfect as some claim to be in their
letters to the Western Home Monthly. We are a great deal alike in every-
thing but complexion. Lusetta, can play the organ and piano and Laurean
is learning. We can both sing enough s learning. We can both sing enough
or our own amusement. We will not not
orag about our accomplishments. If
brat anyone wishes to know any more about
us they will have to write us. We will Bachelors, cant's. some of you convince
Black Eyes" that she is mistaken in
"thest We wiund of like ou? 0 exchange past cards
with some of the readers of this magaWe are not anxious to get married as
some girls seem to be We will be per-
fectly willing to be oid maids until the nd of our lives if the right ones do not come along. We will never marry
or anything but pure. unadulterated
ore. We both think it is very foolish ove. We both think it is very foolish
fea couple to beome, engaged without
weelng one annther do they now of each other's character by cor-
esponding with them? ance Man, expressed our sentiments
exactly, Some of the writers talk of
choosing their life that ere bying a team of horses. Come joy a friendly: Drop us a line and en- courrespondence with us.
"Lareta and Lusetta."

[^0]Ohe Western Home Monthly







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sive a watch.
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(No. 28
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and three years.
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amount of this land to farmers who have for many years been living in the prairie Provinces of Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta, and who have had to battle with the hard winters No doubt there are many more who are considering the ad-
visability of retiring from actual farm operations in the Prairie Provinces by moving to a warmer
climate.
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suggest the purchase of ten acres suggest the purchase of ten acres make a beautiful fruit ranch.
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lands about the middle of October lands about the middle of October,
all those interested would do well all those interested would
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## Making His Mark.

f famous player, who snce passed that way on a prospecting trip, declared
that even a preacher would get sick of such playing; for, a a everybody knew
sure everybody else's game and as all men
who played other than squarely had who played other than squarely had
long since been required to leave, there
was an utter absence of pistols at the was an utter absence of pistols at the
tables. Occasional disagreements took
place, to be sure-they have been
taking place, even amongst the best paking place, even amongst the bes
people, since the days of Cain and
Abel, but all difficulties at Abel; but all difficulties at Black Hat
which did not succumb to force of which nid not succumb to force of
jaw were quietly locked in the bosoms
of the disputants until the first Sunof the
day.
Sunday, Black Sunday, at Black Hat, orthodoxical-
ly commenced at sunset on Saturday, and was piously extended through to
working time on Monday morning, working turime on Monday morning, hours there was submitted to arbit
rament, by knife or pistol, all unfinish ed rows of the week.
On Sunday was also performed al of the hard drinking at Black Hat;
but through the week the inhabitants worked as steadily and lived as peacefully as if surrounded by church
steeples, court-houses and jails. steeples, court-houses and jails.
Whether owing to the inevitable Wisitations of the great disturber of
affairs in the Garden of Eden. o only in the due course of that devel opment which effects communities a
well as species, we know not, but cer
tain is it that suddenly the city father tain is it that suddenly the city fathers
at Black Hat began to wear thoughtful faces and wrinkled brows, to in-
dulge in unusual periods of silence dulge in unusual periods of silence,
and to drink and smoke as if these
consoling occupations were pursued consoling occupations were pursued
more as matters of habit than of en more as
joyment.
The prime cause of the uneasiness of
these good men was a red-faced, red these good men was a red-faced, red
haired, red-whiskered fellow, who had been nicknamed "Captain,"
of the military cut of mentioned above.
The captain was quite a good fellow; but he was suffering severely from "the last infirmity of noble minds"-
ambition. ambition.
He had He had gone West to make a repu-
tation, and so openly did he work
for it that for it that no one doubten his object and so untiring and convincing was
he, that, in two short weeks, he had
persuat persuaded the weaker of the brethren
at Black Hat that things in general at Black Hat that things in general
were considerably out of joint. And as a little leaven leaveneth the whole
lump every man at Black Hat was
soon discussing then soon discussing the captain's criti-
cisms, and neglecting the more peace cisms, and neglecting the more peace-
able matter of cards and drink, which able matter of cards and drink, which hours.
The
The captain was always fully
charged with opinions on every sulb charged with opinions on every sub-
ject, and his eloquent voice was heard ject, and his eloquent the smallest matter that interested the camp. One day a
disloyal miner remarked: "Captain's jaw is a reg'lar air-trig-
ger, reckon he'll run the camp when
Whitey Whitey leaves."
Straightway a devout respecter of
the "powers that be" carried the rethe powhitey, the chief of the camp.
mark to Whit happened that Whitey, ant
Now, it hat immense but very peaceable and sen-
sible fellow, had just been discussind
with some of his adherents the prob-
new report seemed to arrive new report seemed to arrive just in
time, for Whitey instantly said:
'Thar he goes agin' d'ye see, pokin'
his shovel in all aroun'. Now, ef the
boys want me to leave, they kin say boys want me to leave, they kin say
so, an' I'll go. 'Tain't the easiest
claim in the world to work, runnin' claim in the world to work, runnin
this camp ain't, an' I'll never hanker
to be chief nowhar else to be chief nowhar else; but seein
I've stuck to the boys, an' seen, 'em through from the fust, 'twouldn't , be exactly gent'emanly, 'pears to me."
And for a moment Whitey hid his emotions in a tin cup, from which rye-fied l of Kentucky.
of
"Nobody wants you to go, Whitey,"
said Wolverine, said Wolverine, one of the chief's most
faithful supporters. $D$ idn't yer kick raithful supporters. "Didn't yer kick
that. New Hampshire feller out of camp when he kept a-sayin' the saloon "We the gate o' perdition?"
"Well, said the chief, with
"Well, said the chief, with a flush of modest pride, "I don't deny it; but I
won't remind the boys of it, ef they've And d
forgot it."
another
"And did'nt yer go to work," said
another, "when all the fellers a-askin' what was to be done with
them Chinesers-didn't yer just order the boys to clean 'em out to wunst?" "That," ain't the best thing yer dun,
neither!" exclaimed a third. "I wonder neither: exclamed a third. I wonder
does any of them galoots forgit how the saloon got a-fire when evrrybody was asleep-how the chief turned out
the camp, and after the bar-keeper got the camp, and atter the bar-keeper got
out the door, how the chief rushed in
an rolled out all three of the baran' rolled out all three of the bar-
rels, and then went dead-bent fur the river with his clothes all a-blazin'? weeks ef it hadn't bin fur them bar'ls?" The remembrance of this gallant act
so effected Wolverine that slaimed:
"Whitey, we'll stick to yer like tar-an'-feather, an' ef cap,n an' his friends
git troublesome we'll git troublesome we'll just show 'em
the trail, an' suggest they're big enough to git upagest concern uv their enough to git up a concern uv their
own, instid of tryin' to steal somebody
else's." elses." chief felt he was still dear to the hearts of his subjects, and so many
took pains that day to renew their allegiance that he grew magnanimous in fact, when the chief that evening
invited the boys to drink, he pushed his own particular bottle to the cap-
his on-an attention as delicate as that
tain-an tain-an attention as delicate as that
displayed by a clergyman when he indisplayed by a clergyman when he in-
vites into his pulpit the minister of a different creed.
Still the captain labored. So often Still the captain labored. So often
did the latter stand treat that the barkeeper suddenly ran short of liquor, strict general treats to three per diem strict general treats to three per diem
until he could lay in a fresh stock. The captain could hit corks and half-
dollars' in the air almost every time but no opportunity occurred in which he could exercise his markmanship or the benefit of the camp.
$H$ e also told any number
He also told any number of good tories, at which the boys, hhitey
included, laughed heartily; he sang olly songs, with a fair tenor voice, and all the boys joined in the chorus; always set the boys to capering as
gracefully as a crowd of bachelor But still Whitey remained in camp was as ofumane as he was ambitious, had no idea of attemping to remove On Monday night
On Monday night the whole camp etired early, and slept soundly.
Monday had at all times a very short evening at Black Hat, for the boys
were generally weary after the doyies and excitements of after the duties
this particular this particular Monday a slide had
threatened on the hillside, and the
boys had been hard at work cutting boys had been hard at work cutting
and carrying huge logs to make and carrying huge logs to make a
break or barricade. So, soon after supper they took a
drink or two, and sprinkled to their drink or two, and sprinkled to thei
everal huts, and Black Hat was several huts, and Black Hat was at
peace.
There were no dogs or cats to make
night hideous-no uneasy roosters to
be sounding alarm at unearthly hours be sounding alarmicemen thumping the
no horribe policeme
sidewalks with clubs-no fashionable sidewalks with clubs-no fashionable
or dissipated people rattling about in or dissipated people rattling about inal
Earriages. Exepting an occasional cough, or sneeze, or over-loud snore,
the most perfect peace reigned at the most per
Black Hat.
Suddenly a low but heavy rumble, nd a trembling of the ground, roused every man in camp, and, rushing out
of their huts, the miners saw a mass of stones and earth had been loosened
far up the hillside, and were breaking lar up the hillside, and were brea
over the barricade in one place, a
oming down in a perfect torent coming down in a perfect torrent.
They were fortunately moving toward the river on a line obstructed by no houses, though the hut o
old Miller, who was very sick, was close to the rocky torrent.
But while they stared a a young pine-
reee, perhaps a foot thick, which had tree, perhaps a foot thick, which had
been torn loose by the rocks and been torn loose by the rocks and
burought down by them, suddenly tumbled, root first, over a steep rock,
a few feet in front of old Miller's door. The leverage exerted by the ower portion of the stem threw the
whole tree in a vertical position for anole tree in a vertical position for
an instant; then it caught the wind, tottered, and finaly fell directly on
the front of old Miller's hut, crushing in the gable and a portion of the front door, and threatening the hut and its
unfortunate occupant with immediate unfortunate
destruction.
A deep groan and many terrible with one impulse, they rushed to the tree and attempted to remove it; but it lay at an angle of about forty-five
degrees from the horizontal, its roots heavy with dirt, on the ground in front
of the door, and its top high in the The boys could only lift the lower
portion; but should they do so, then portion; but should they do so, then
the hut would be entirely crushed by There weight of the tree. There was no window through which was no knowing how long the frail
hut could resist the weight of the tree. Suddenly a
heard shouting: "Keep your head level, Miller, old chap-we'll hev you out of that in n
time. Hurry up, row the bar-keeper's ropes. While I'm cuttin', throw a rope over the top, and
when she commences to go, haul all when she commences to go, haul all
together and suddenly, then 'twill clear the hut."
In an instant later the boys saw, by
the bright moonlight, the captain the bright moonlight, the captain,
bareheaded, barefooted, with open shirt, standing on the tree directly
over the crushed gable, and chopping with frantic rapidity. "Hooray for cap'en!" shouted some "Hooray for cap'en!" shouted some
"Hooray!" replied the crowd, and a feeble hooray was heard from be-
tween the logs of old Miller's hut. tween the logs of old Miller's hut.
Two or three of the men came hurrying back with the ropes, and one
of them was dexterously thrown across of them was dexterously thrown across
a branch of the tree. Then the boys
distributed themselves along both ends distributed themselves along both ends
of the rope. "Easy" screamed the captain.
"Plenty of time. I'll give the word. Whent I say, 'Now', pull quick and all
together. I won't be long, together. I won't be long."
And big chips flew in undiminished quantity, while a commendatory murquantity, while a commendatory mur-
mur ran along both lines of men, and
Whitey, the chief, knelt with his lips Whitey, the chief, knelt with his and as-
to one of the chinks of the hut, and sured old Miller he was perfectly safe.
"Now!" shrieked the captain, suddenly.
In his excitement, he stepped toward the top instead of the root of
the tree; in an instant the top of the tree was snatched from the hut, but it tossed the unfortunate captain into
the air as easily as a sling tosses a Every one rushed to the spot where
Even fallen. They found him sensehe had fallen. They found him sense-
less, and carried him to the saloon, whs, and carried him to the candles were already light-
ed. One of the miners, who had been doctor, promptly examined his He's's got two or three broken ribs,
that's all. It's a wonder he didn't break every bone in his body. He'"1
be around alright inside of a month." be around alright inside of a month."
"Gentlemen," said Whitey, "I resign.
say 'I '," (avor of the cap'en will please
"I don't put the noes," continued Whitey, because to have to kick any man mean enough to vote no. Cap'en.
you're boss of this camp, and I'm yourn obediently."
教 and replien. much obliged, boys, but I won't give Whitey the trouble. Doctor's mistaken I haven't got many more minutes to live.," "Do yer best, cap'en,", said the barKeeper, encouragingly. "'Promise me
you'll stay alive, and
Ill you'll stay alive, and rill go straight
down to Frisco, and get you all the champagne you, can drink,",
"Youre very kind," replied the captain, faintly; "wbut I'm sent for, and I've got to go. but I didn't expect to make it in real, estate. Whitex, I was a fool for wanting to be chief of Black Hat,
and you've forgiven me like a gentleand you've forgiven me like, a gentie-
man and a Christian. It's getting man and a thirsty-I'm going-gone! and said: last dirt.", Eeeper the honors, boys, said the barkeeper, placing glasses along the bar
Each man filled his glass, and ali looked at Whitey
"Boys,"
said Whitey, solemnly, "ef the cap'en hed struck a nugget, good luck might have spied im; er hed
been chief of Black Hat or nyy other place, he might hev got shot. But
he's made his mark, so nobody begrudges him, an' nobody can rub it a dead sure thing,
The glasses were emptoms up mark,
The and turned bottoms uppermost on the bar.
The boys were slowly dispersing,
when one, who was strongly suspected when one, who was strongly suspected
of havig been a church member, remarked:
He was took of a sudden, so he Whithey turned to him, and replied, with some asperity: youre. ever stuck up as
capien., And all the boys understood what
Whitey meant.

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and oull stomach Makes puny babies.

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Beneath the Sea.
 bodies of thenm that have been drowny
ed in sinking ships, know nothing of ed in sinking ships, know nothing or
the horror that the touch of a corpse
sive even through one's armor and
the sight is always hideous by the
the gives even through
the sight is alway
gruesome light."
"But there was, none drowned ih
the Fond Pride halt-asticit, hali
asserted Vivian Aubrey trailing he asserted Vivian Aubrey, trailing her
fingers through the pale-green water. None. Two of the crew were lost
and there was a passenger swept from
the deck just as the boats were lowthe deck just as the boats were low- low
ered; but there wannt a ooul on
board when the sloop went down-so board when the sloop went down-so
the captain says, and HVe sen nothing
to contradict him. This sort of wreck is the exception. The stoo is sunk
in thout fourteen fathoms of water in about fourteen fathoms of water
fair on her keel in a bed of firm whis: sand that reflects the light, so thre's
very
vittle of the awfurness of deeper water. Our job is to get out the mest
valuable part of the cargo since it valuable part of the cargo, since
isnt posibite to raise her, and my mate
and I are and are going down on a sort of
holiday trip to-morrow, to do some
further prospecting, until we get more f it cried, Vivian, wild with the go idaw in an
instant but , whe instan thi head.
shook It wis her He woula be a dubious piece of
business for a eentleman as isnt used
to the water, and not to be thought of to the water, and not to be thought o
for a lady, abot said he.
Tull of peasare-seekers
drifted slowly fuway from that in which The boat full of pleasure-seekers
drifted slowly away from that in which
the diver stoo. hifs hemmet at his feet,
and the great drops of briny sea-water and the great drops of briny sea-water
rolling down his rubber suit. Vivian drew a ring from her finger, a slen-
der affair with a tiny heart of carbuncle glowing in an invisible setting,
and leaned over the side
"What are you doing?" asked
"Gye Warren.
"Giving my heart as a tribute to
the sea. It has gone where the Doges
 determined to live heart-free unless
ootd. Neptune claims me. in return for
it,", said Vivian, gayly. She was determined not to en-
courage Warrene and escaped from his
escort when they landed. to accost a escort when they landed. to accost a
man who sat on an upturned boat on
the beach. the beach. ${ }^{\text {e }}$ Are you the other diver, comrad
to the man out there? Then", as
, to the man out there? Then", as he
noodded an assent, "T have a friend who
will pay you liberally to let him go met will pay you liberally to let him go go
down in your prace to-morrow. He
will take the responsibilty wilc take the responsibility of any
accident occurrring, You have only
to give himo instructions and lend him
your and your armor to earn the best day's
wage you ever received in your life I have set my heart on his going and
I know you wont refuse me? ?
It wivan ancede fact that Vivian
could bewitch any one on whom she


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { And am determined not to take } \\
& \text { your no until you give me a better } \\
& \text { reason for thinking, you mean it than }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { you have done yet," } \\
& \text { "What eason want, Mr. } \\
& \text { Persistency? }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Persistency? } \\
& \text { "I don't want, but shall have to ac- } \\
& \text { cept it if you give yourself to another }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { cept it if you give yourself to another } \\
& \text { man. Nothing less shall shake riy } \\
& \text { faith in you, Vivian-my Vivian. Tefl }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { faith in you, Vivian-my Vivian. Till } \\
& \text { mie when you are going to answer inf } \\
& \text { yes? }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "When you bring me back, my ring } \\
& \text { which I threw into the sea," laughed } \\
& \text { Vivian, darting away from him to }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wivan, darting away, from him to } \\
& \text { Viviant dounter her sister's. disapproving } \\
& \text { encound }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Vivian, } \\
& \text { encount } \\
& \text { gaze. } \\
& \text { "Vivi }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Vivian love," began the latter, } \\
& \text { gravely, in the privacy of their own } \\
& \text { room that night. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { room that night, } \\
& \text { "Minette, if yout begin to, lecture me }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I'll go back to the ball-room and darice } \\
& \text { three sets. with. Warren, I will, upon } \\
& \text { my word." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { my word." } \\
& \text { "How wi } \\
& \text { for it whe }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "How will you answer to Waren } \\
& \text { for it when Clive Amberson comes } \\
& \text { upon the scene, as he is apt to do any }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { in earnest to be daunted by the threat. } \\
& \text { "How can you answer to your own }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "How can you answer to your own } \\
& \text { conscience while you owe fidelity to } \\
& \text { Clive?" }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Clive?" "By changing my mind about } \\
& \text { "wing it, perhaps, muttered Vivian } \\
& \text { defiantv, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { defiantly, } \\
& \text { "No fear of that-Clive is the bet } \\
& \text { ter match," retorted Minette, with }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ter match, retorted Minette, with a } \\
& \text { curl of the lip which the younger sister } \\
& \text { felt she }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { felt she could not resent. } \\
& \text { "I know I'm a horrid. mercenary } \\
& \text { little wretch." she communed with }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { lititle wretch." she communed with } \\
& \text { herself when her wilful head touched } \\
& \text { the pilloww. "I ought to tetl Warren }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the pillow. "I ought to tell Warren } \\
& \text { that I'mo to the future, Mrs. Amber- } \\
& \text { son, and I will after to-mortow." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { son, and L- will after to-worrow." } \\
& \text { She was stipulating with herself for }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { that much delay because she wanted } \\
& \text { to see the half-chiding half-admiring } \\
& \text { look she was sure to meet in War }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { look she was sure to meet in War } \\
& \text { lon's eve when she should the him } \\
& \text { ref }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ren's eves when she should tell him } \\
& \text { of the last mad-cap escapade she was } \\
& \text { planning. } \\
& \text { It was a mere stripling who pre- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { planning, } \\
& \text { It was mere stripling who pre- } \\
& \text { sented himself to the diver, I.ambert. } \\
& \text { next day, and filled out the measure of }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { next day, and filled out the measure of } \\
& \text { the reward Vivian Aubrey had } \\
& \text { promised. I am inclined to think that } \\
& \text { it was only the shine of silver and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { it was only the shine of silver and } \\
& \text { gold which blinded his eyes to the } \\
& \text { fact that this young adventurer was }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { fact that this young adventure was } \\
& \text { no other than Vivian Aubrey herself, } \\
& \text { arrayed en garcon, but betrayed by the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { arrayed en gatcon, but betrayed by the } \\
& \text { slender hands and girlish voice which } \\
& \text { she had not the power to change. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { they pushed off from the beach. "M } \\
& \text { mate has just gone down.". } \\
& \text { "Gone!" with a little shock. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { My mate wouldn't dijke it", he } \\
\text { demirrem. "There's danger to a } \\
\text { green hand where there wouldn't be to }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { us." } \text { "You can manage it in some way, I } \\
\text { am suré . Hete, you shall have }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { am sure, : Heke, you shall have hs } \\
\text { much more, and she emptied her }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { much more, and she emptied her } \\
\text { purse in his hand and ran away before }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { purse in his hand and ram away berofe } \\
\text { he could make up his mind to refuge } \\
\text { the bribe, }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { A more charming example of incon- } \\
\text { A mor } \\
\text { sistency than Vivlan Auturey it wortd }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { sistend hard to find. She was too elated } \\
\text { be }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { over the prospect she had planned to } \\
\text { tarry out her intention of being hard- }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { tarry out her intention of being hard- } \\
\text { hearted to Warren, and he took ad }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { hearted to Warren, and be took ad } \\
\text { vantage of the first. oppoitunity which } \\
\text { offered to press the point he had been }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { offered to press the point he had been } \\
\text { striving to gain for a fortnigbt. } \\
\text { "When are you going to give me an }
\end{array} \\
& \text { ans } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { "And I am determined not to take } \\
\text { your 'no' until you give' me }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

chose to practice her arts, but the
diver hesitated.
feet drew her down, but that soon
passed and the exhilaration of a new passed and the exhilaration of a ne
and novel experience succeeded nd novel experience succeeded
The deeper she went the stronger The deeper she went the stronger her progress, but at last her f
touched the sands; she stood, in touched the sands; she stood, in
truth upon the bottom of the sea the shadowy hull of the sunken vessel looming darkly before her, and some-thing-what was it, a monster of the
deep?-coming toward her. She could -coming laughed at her own shuddering horror as she recognized the queer, bald-looking armor which cor-
responded with her own; but the responded with her own; but the
presence of the diver gave her new courage and activity. Seizing a saide of rope, she clambered over the
sloop, but looking back, saw hat the other had not followed her. e seemed to be walking back and
forth, closely searching the sands.
"Warren has hired him to for my ring." thought she. with a thrill that was not displeasure. Not-
withstanding Clive, sha cared withstanding Clive, she cared some-
thing for Warren, and the two were side by side in her thoughts as she
walked the deck of the sloop and walked the deck of the sloop and
finally made her way down the com panionway to the cabin door. It took
pore some force to open it. and, when she
succeeded, the little light which filtered
in in through the portholes scarcely ser wrapped her surroundings, and the vague awe she had shaken off re-
turned with double force. Something floating, in the water struck against away. She looked back to see ghastly face with the agony of hundred deaths, as it seemed, stamped lusterless, protruding eyes, yet not so altered but that she recognized in that one glance her betrothed husband.
Clive Amberson, before she recoiled withe Amberson, before she recoiled
with a soundless shriek upon her lips with a soundes shriek upon her lips
and knew nothing more until she
found and knew nothing more until she
found herself in the clear sunlight on
the open boat above the open boat above.
Meanwhile, while
Meanwhile, while Vivian was exploring the sloop at the bottom, Jack
English and his comrade Lambert had come suddenly face to face on the deck at the top.
"What in the
"What in the name of thunder?"
"nhy Jack, I made sure you had "You see, there was a galoot set
his head so strong that I finally gave
in to him." "Just my fix, and them there two greenhorns 11 get us in a muss if they
do themselves. I depended on you do themselves. I depended ,"
seeing if anthing ,went wrong."
"And I
The two worthies stared in each
other's faces for a moment and then Lambert burst out:
"Blanked if I ain't a notion that my 'Blanked if 1 ain't a notion that my
'sub' was a girl, and it's my opinion
we'd better haul her up signal or no signal, but be easy at first."
So Vivian found unconsciousness in
the upper air, but there was a murmur rope. "What is it? Oh wrong there. as her wild eyes fell upon the two
divers and it did not need their words
to tell her who the other hed been to the other had been.
Two dead bodies were drawn up from those depths at a later hour.
For Warren-the air-pipe had becomentangled, and asphyxia was the result. They thought he must have
clutched the sands and shells the clutched the sands and shells they
found in his clenched hands in his death agony, but Vivian knew it was In her first horror carbuncle heart. sible for both lives, for it was in his haste to join her that Clive had taken
passage in the Fond Pride. He had evidently returned to the cabin when
the captain supposed he had been washed from the deck.
She was conscience-stricken at She was conscience-stricken at
first, but for the after-result-well
who knows? Nature is nature, and Vivian was a born coquette.

Aurustine Birrell, M.P., British Minarlyle that religion: I hold does not consist o

ENORMOUS
Stock Sold
10 Ceuts 1
Few small i ception may be in
ment in stock
illustrate what
will reproduct
official report
national Coal ited, Coleman, paid dividend The Intern 000 , shares ha per share. T
outstanding a 200,000 shares vidends the last one

making a to | making a |
| :--- |
| paid to share | of the compa Out of all have operated

Nest Pass di achieved as s
results than opened its $m$
brief period agement has years' contr:
Pacific Railw: also been do naturally had above par.
The engine an estimate
now on hand from the roo venture that
seven miles The Intern
Company, Li ing on excha
share. Three
been bought To-day th gamated Coa
stock at 15 stock at 15 as a money
share of value of whi
Should the as remunera
ternational ternational
every dollar
now will be investor in
investors in investors in
making heav
umbia while before be advanced
Those wh secure even
cents a shar forget all a
suddenly re
what a sen ment they $h$

ENORMOUS FORTUNES IN COAL Stock Sold Three Years Ago at Only 10 Ceuts Nour Worth 92 Cents. Few small investors have a true coneption of the vast amount of money a me made from a small invest ent in stock in a coal property Hustrate what we have in mind, we vill reproduce here a portion of the ficial report issued by the International Coal and Coke Company, Limited, Coleman, Alberta. This company paid dividend No. 3, August 1st, 1907, mounting to $\$ 42,000.00$.
The International Coke and Coal 000 , shares having a par value of $\$ 1.00$ per share. The total amount of shares outstanding are $2,800,000$, there being 00,000 shares in the treasury Dividends are being paid quarterly
at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, the last one paid being August 1 st , making a total of about $\$ 98$, paid to shareholders this year.
The latest report from the secretary of the company to rne shareholders shows a surplus on hand of $\$ 393,469.84$. Out of all the organizations which
have operated coal mines in the Crow's Nest Pass district, none, perhaps, have achieved as speedy or more wonderful results than the International Coal and Coke Co., which only three years ago brief period since that time the management has established a great plant, and have lately entered into a three years' contract with the Canadian
Pacific Railway for the total output at an advnced price. The output has also been doubled, and the above has naturally had an effect upon the stock and shares of the corporation have sold above par.
an estimate of the coal developed and an estimate of the coal developed and
now on hand ready to be broken down from the rooms, as berng $1,600,283$ tons.
It has also been proved beyond peradIt has also been proved beyon perad
venture that the coal deposits exist for seven miles along the strike of vein. The International Coal and Coke Company, Limited, shares are now sell ing on Three years ago they could hav been bought at 10 cents per share. To-day the British Columbia Amal
gamated Coal Company are offering gamated Coal Company are offering
stock at 15 cents a share which, if all predictions come true, will equal the International Coal and Coke Company as a money maker. Fancy buying
share of stock for 15 cents, the pa share of stock for 15 cents, the pa
value of which is one dollar. Should the B. C. Amalagmated prove as remunerative to investors as the In ternational Coal and Coke co. did every dollar invested in this property
now will be worth six dollars to the investor in three years' time. Shrewd investors in financial centres have bee making heavy purchases in British Col
umbia Amalagamated stock lately umbia Amalagamated stock lately, an
it is only a question ot a very sho while before the price of the stock will be advanced.
Those who are fortunate enough cents a share, and then lay it aside and forget all about it for a short time, will suddenly realize in the near future what a sensible and profitable invest-
ment they have made.


Anthem Guide.
A copy of a small booklet has just
come to our desk entitled Anvthem Guide," issued by the Turner Curran Winnipeg. music dealers, Portage Ave.,
Well-known booklet gives a list of
Wad well-known and effective anthems, such
as are always acceptable to the average congregation, and is intended for the
use of choirmasters use of choirmasters, organists and all
who are interested in the better class
of church music. The booklet referred to is very complete, with explanatory
and biographical notes, and will be
mailed free mailed free upon request. When writ-
ing Turner \& Curran Co., Ltd., Winnieg, mention this magazine.

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production of 3,000 tons per day would produce production of 3,000 tons per day would produce
$\$ 1,00,000$ profits per annum. Enough to pay 18 C . per share on the present amount of stock that has
eeen issued, viz., $5,400,000$ shares. These shares cost only 15 cents now. The Company's aim is o produce 3,000 tons per day as early as possible, In time the production should still further increase.
1,000 shares. when stock goes up to par value, wil be worth $\$ 1,000$. They cost only $\$ 150$ NOW,
PROFIT IS $\$ 850$, or $5663 /$ PER CENT ON THE ALONE. TO THIS MUST BE ADDED THE ALONE. TO
We Recommend This Investment; we believe it will make Big Money for the Stockholders.
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We will sell stock on the instalment plan. Send 25 per cent of price with order. You can pay balance one, two and three months, if you wish. In this way a larger block can be secured. - In some of our former advertisements an error occured. The profits accruing through the rise of shares to
par value was stated to be 1,133 per cent. It should have been conly $5662 / 3$ per cent. This, however, would par vatisfy any reasonable person. We do not know where we could look for a more profitable investment
satise Every man and woman earning wages can invest in at least One Hundred Shares of this GOOD STOCK.
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fectly satisfied-you have only to return fectly satisfied-you have only to return
the empty box and your dealer will promptly refund the money. the greatest cure in the world for Kid-
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tism. No other medicine in the world ism. so widely known and so highly
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out and can t do without themurs truly.
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PILLS to try. The Bole Drug Co.,
MII WINTER Y Wavazew

 Men Wanted.


## 

 peop QA.
Q

## Tariff Catechism.

 at is a protective tariff? for the aid of home factories producing competing articles.Q. What is a revenue tariff? A. A revenue tariff is a tariff
levied for the purpose of raising a revenue
Q. Wh gets enoug
imposed fo imposed for
so levied as
den without den without o impose a heavy burand there is no limit to its exactions except the greed of the protected in
terests and the patience of the A. Who pays the tariff? A. How can this be established? by experience. If a tariff were paid by the foreigner it would be no pro-
tection to the home industry. Only when the consumer must pay more
than the foreign price for an than the foreign price for an import-
ed article can the home producer ed article can the home producer
charge more than the foreign price
for the domestic paid by the foreigner would give no protection to an American manufac-
turer. Then, too, the government turer. Then, too, the government
gives a rebate on raw material when
the finished Why does the groduct is exported. rebate to the domestic manufacturer
if the foretigner pays the tarif? experience is the best test. $\begin{aligned} & \text { But } \\ & \text { Go } \\ & \text { abroad, buy in the then }\end{aligned}$ abroad, buy in the open market, and
when you return you will pay the when you return you will pay the
duty and you can not find any foreigner to reimburse you.
Q. Is such a tariff constitutional? A. It violates the spirit of the
constitution for it collects from the many and gives to the few, but as
the protective features are concealed in a revenue law it is difficult to get
a decision on the principle involved. a decision on the principle involved.
Q. Can the wisdom of such a tax A. No; a policy of favoritism is
never wise in a republic. A governnever of the people, by the peonle
ment
and and for the people should be admin-
istered according to the maxim:
Equal rights to all and special privEqual rights to all and special privQ. Is the present protective tar-
iff necessary? iff necessary it is about twice as high
A. No, it would be necessary to cover the
as entire labor cost of protected manu-
factures. The fact that we are exporting an increasing amount of
manufactures is proof that our in mastries do not need the present pro-
tection. And it must be remembered that our manufactures have the
benefit of the freight when the foreigner brings his goods here, while
the foreign competitor has the benefit of the freight when we export.
And it must also be remembered that the tariff on all kinds of material, on
machinery and on food and clothing increases the cost of articles manu in spite of these burdens we could
export more if the tariff were reduced. Does a high tariff make good wages? No. It is said that we pay
A. No. higher wages than they do in Eng-
land-a stock argument with pro-
tectionists-it is a complete answer tectionists-it is a complete answer
to say that England with no protec-
tive tariff pays better wages than Germany under protection. Our best
wages are paid in our unprotected industries and the fact that we ex-
port priced labor is positive proof that
good wages do not depend on pro
tection. The labor organizations
here to increas Q. What about the home marke argument? friends of protectio
nnings bryan.
claim that the farmer can afford to pay more when he buys because the
manufacturers furnish him a home market," but this is a fallacy. The staples, of the farm are exported and
the price received for the surplus exported fixes the price received for
the part sold at home. As the farmthe part sold at home. As the farmhe is constantly drained of his earn
ings for the benefit of the manufacturer and the manufacturer now shows his ingratitude by selling $Q$. How has the tariff been maintained so long when it is wrong in
principle, unwise in policy and unA.cessary?
A. The protected interests have conary bureaus and to campaign funds and have coerced their employes by the threat of shutting down. Advo-
cates of protection have been able to
ore cates of protection have been able to
organize, distribute literature and get
out the vote, while advocates of tar out the vote, while advocates of tar
iff reform, as they could nomise no
special pecuniary benefits, have had special pecuniary benefis,
to make their campaignout
funds. funds. The advocates of protection
have done much to corrupt public opinion by boldly teaching that the
voter should vance his pecuniary interests. manufacturer has been invited
vote dividends into his pocket, wool grower has been solicited to vote himself a higher price for woo and the laboring man has been
warned that a vote against protec warned that a vote against
tion would lower his wages. by advocates of a high often ariff, that high tariff always brings good times
and that tariff reform always brings a panic?
A. No. Prosperity followed the A. No. Prosperity followed the The panic of 1873 not only occurred under a high tariff, but twelve years
after the republican party came into a ower and eleven years before Mr
po
Cleveland's first election. The panic of 1893 occurred while the McKinle law was in force-a year before the
Wilson bill was passed, and reall began while the republican party wa
in power. in power. there any evidence
Q. Is tow
growth in tariff reform sentiment? A. Yes. The farmers are no
longer deceived by the home market regard their wages as dependent on the tariff and the manufacturer
find the tariff more of an embarras find the tariff more of an embarrass
ment than a benefit. Our exporters too, are discovering that our tari
discriminations excite retaliation Q. When will the beneficiaries of
protection consent to tariff protection consent to tariff reda
tion? A. Never. A child gets so ol
that it is ashamed to nurse; a cal
gets so big that it will wean itsel
but no beneficiary of protection eve voluntarily lets go of the public tea
Q. When will the tariff be re formed by its friends?
A. Just after the money lender ask for a reduction in the legal rate
of interest-that is, just before the Q. To. whom must we look for
tariff reform? A. To those who suffer-no abuse
was ever preformed by those who profited by the abuse to be reformed
$Q$. When should reform begin?
$\qquad$
A. By nutting on the free list
hose articles which compete with

## ond, by the reduction of the tariff on the necessaries of flife, and, third on

$\qquad$protection's sake" "in the process
ultimate extinction" with a view to
restoring the tariff to a revenue



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1abeli English-French prited.
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## MISCELLANEOUS.

A Bargain in Guns. Western Canada is in reality the sportsman's paradise. Any sports-
man's outfit is incomplete without a good reliable gun. The attention of品保 readers is directed to the adver-
 co. The sportsman will find the an-
suin
nouncement of a she shoting outit
 tor 88.00 , and another outht known
as No . 8 . W. (expresss paid) for 11.400 , aither of whipress of ex erceppititan,
 announcement in this magazine.

Farm Weeds in Canada. Our attention has been drawn to
an illustrated book on "Farm Weeds an illustrated book on "Farm Weeds
in Canada," issued, by the Departin Canada, rissued, by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture at Ottawa, which
reflects great credit on the Department and on the officers who com-
piled it. The Seed Commissiner piled it. Clark, has always taken a
Geo. H. Geo. interest in the advisability of of
deep
making the farmer acquainted with noxious weeds so that he may know them and know how to get rid of them. A large measure of praise
is due Seed Commissioner Clark for
the excellent work referrea to. The the excellent work referrea to. The
text of the bulletin is prepared by
Dr James Fletcher, Entomologist Dr. James Fletcher, Dominologist perimental Farms, and the illustra-
tions were made in water-color from tions were made in water-color from
actual specimens, under his supervisactual specimens, under his supervis-
ion, by Norman Criddle, of Aweme, Man., while employed by the Seed
Branch. It is the intention of the Branch. It is the intention of the
Department to supply schools of Department to supply schools of shools, rural
agriculture, high shat agricultural societies, farmers' clubs, farmers' institutes, etc., with a conv of the book free of charge.

EAST AND WEST. The Growth of National Spirit in
This Country. There are still some There are still some people who ada are self-centred and careless of
what is being done in Ontario and what is being done in Ontario and
Quebec. It has been said that the Quebec. It has been said that the
Nova Scotian doesn't know what
is being done in Toronto, and more is being done in Toronto, and more
than that, doesn't care. That is not a
fair statement. All manufacturers know that the growth of the national spirit has awakened a keen interest.
An example is provided by The An example is provided by The
J. A. McDonald Piano \& Music ComScotia music firm. Last year this firm made at the Dominion Exhibi-
tion at Halifax the finest display of tion at Halifax the finest display of
Gourlay art pianos ever seen in the
East East. The business growing from McDonald 'resolved to make even a better display for this year's fair. In
order to provide himself with the order to provide himself with the
goods, he required, he traveled to To-
ronto in the early days of the recent ronto in the early days of the recent
Exhibition to see the Gourlay exhibit, and if possible, to make his selections
in advance was successful is beingetitors. first on the ground and in purchasing most of sequence, he went away with a large
satisfaction in his heart. It has been
proved that the people satisfaction in his heart. It has been
proved that the people of Nova
Scotia want pianos not alone beauti
ful in tone quality but of artistic case
desion ful in tone quality but of artistic cas
design as well. In the Gourlay, th
combination is found

Pointers for Grain Shippers. Farmers shipping their own grai
should attend to the following ruls should attend to the following rul 23
1-If shipper has to furnish lumber for car doors he should have the
agent at shipping point certify the
bill

the face of the shipping bill how the
grain is in comparison with the line and have agent verify it on 4-You should be careful not to lowed, the excess freight charged takes away the profit.
5 -Load cars up to their capacity if possible, as the rate is charged on
the capacity of the car. 6 -Bill cars at the actual number of bushels, and weight you know or
consider you have put into the car, consider you have put into the car,
it will be much easier to adjust any claim for loss of grain in transit when From letters, and information rea good many of the new settlers in
the West thear a good many of the new settlers in
the West that do not know that
frosted grain of all kinds will sell at very good prices, more especially if allowed to dry properlv before be-
ing threshed. I was shown a sample of wheat hich the owner thought
would not pay to harvest, though he would not pay to harvest, though he
thought it would yield thought it would yield 30 bushels to
the acre, st ${ }^{*} 11$ if this grain is allowed
to harden before sell at present prices about 90 cents in store at Fort William. I feel safe
in saying that all grain that has body in saying that all grain that has body
enough in it to thresh will sell at very good prices if allowed to dry be-
fore threshing. Drying at termina elevators is very expensive.-D. D.
Campbell, Farmers' Agent, Winnipeg.

IN THE PHILIPPINES. Yankee Thanksgiving Customs Have Made a Hit There.
Since Admiral Dewey played the
part of a modern Columbus and dis covered an archipelago with a greate number of inhabitants than were to be found in all America when Colum-
bus landed, there have been great changes in the Philippines, and a
good many of the customs brough over by the Yankees have been
adopted by the natives. Any form adopted by the natives. Any form o
festive enjoyment always appeals to festive enjoyment apways appeals
those childlike people of the south seas, and to the numerous holidaw
introduced and celebrated by the introduced and celebrated by the
Spaniards they have been glad to add Thaniards they have been glad to a
Thanksgiving. Turkeys are as y lacking, but they will come in time
doubtless. and meanwhile there are doubtless. and meanwhile there are
plenty of other things suitable to plent upon.
feast hacle Sam how 10,000 soldier in the Philippines, and every one of
them will celebrate Thanksgiving day hem will celebrate Thanksgiving day in some fashion. Though they are
scattered over the island in no fewer
cher scattered over the
than 400 different posts, every "mess"
will have its special dinner to mark will have its special dinner to mark
the joyous occasion. For this feast noney will be provided out of the
company fund," which is handled by che captain of each company.-Phil delphia Times.
Mother Graves Worm Exterminato has the largest sale of any similar
preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health
to the little folks. to the little folks.
It is only necessary to read the testi-
inis monials to be convinced that Hollo-
way's Corn Cure is unequalled for the
removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a

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Mountain Sunshine. Low Altitude
mentain water PIPED UNDER PRess-
URE Mountain Sunshine. Low Autrivide- URE to every tract by $\$ 2,000,000$ irri,
Head of river navigation in Columbia-
gation works, one of finest in world $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Head of river navigation in Columbia- } & \text { gation works, one of anest in worlal } \\ \text { Snake valley; } 25,000 \text { square miles of } \\ \text { No blizzards; no severe storms; no mala- }\end{array}$ rich tributary territory. For over a ria; no asthma; no oonsumption. Finest
generation its fancy fruits have been educational facilities.'. All of our olaims bringing highest prices and paying guaranteed. Investigate this long-
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Why

## A WORD IN YOUR EAR Mr. FARMER.

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## The VOleekl2 Tribune,

that has fought your battles. Here is a partial list of the that has fought your battles. Here is a partial
struggles carried on in your behalf :--Emancipation from struggles carrowo ; the lands for the settler; taxation to railway monopoly; the lands fored by the corporations; the farmers' implements and
be shared by urgent necessities to be duty free; abolition of the elevator urgent necessities to be duty free ; and market it; the lumber
monopoly; freedom to load grain and mater combine; the beef combine, etc., etc.

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[^1]
## $\underline{T}$

I purpose
nd young $p$ the developm nent of a ho book.

THE COS
A BOO
ears, mind a and brain-H ipiritual vital of hard wor Romola":

THE POV A
ul days was
nspiration of ept me fron kept me fron
and the priz been saved
pplendid bool

## The Young Man and His Problem

I purpose in this issue to talk to young men the development of character and the adorn-
ment of a home-for one of the finest pieces of ment of a home-for one of the finest pieces of
furniture in an equipped home is a valuable fook.

## THE COST OF $\begin{aligned} & \text { Do you know how much it } \\ & \text { costs to write a book-not }\end{aligned}$

BOOK. to publish it, but to write ears, mind and muscle, and brain-How much of real heart power and spiritual vitality is wrapped up in a powerful
book? George Eliot said concerning the years of hard work expended on her volume entitle "Romola": "I began it, a young woman; I
finished it an old woman."

THE POWER OF Think of the power of A GOOD BOOK. Hood, the great wit and humorist, in his youth ful days was saved from moral shipwreck by th ept me from the dog-pit, the saloon, the taver and the prize-winning ring." Many a man has
been saved for manhood and morality by a been saved fc
splendid book.

HE TREASURE VAULTS Young man, OF KNOWLEDGE. $\quad$ be able to "go, but all the college can possibly bring to you is o be found, stored away, within the pages of
Fifty years ago Thomas Carlyle remarked, "The true university of these days is a collection of good books." It may be teacher, but Abraham Lincoln did this and conquered. The man who can conquer a great book alone, without the help of teacher or pro-
fessor, will probably be able to solve the practical problems of life. Try it. GOOD BOOKS VS. That man moves in the of his solitude, surrounded by the writings of standard authors.
Henry Ward Beecher felt something of the Henry Ward Beecher felt something of the
dignity of literature. When walking through one of England's greatest libraries, he said, "Few places affected me more than the libraries, and
especially the Bodleian Library, reputed to have especially the Bodleian Library, reputed to have
half a million printed books and manuscripts. I walked solemnly and reverently among the alof embalmed souls." This is the library where no candle is ever lighted, so valuable are the
books and documents within its walls. Here beecher found himself in silent association with the good and true of all the ages.

THE BOOK LOVER The lover of good THE BOOK LOVER books is never alone
NEVER LONELY. and never lonely. He his silent friends on the shelf or in the book case. The man who cannot do this is to be
pitied. How restless must be the mortal who
finds. pitied all his pleasures and resources outside of
finds
himself-who possesses no power of self entertainment. And yet great men sometimes fail
at this very point. CLAY AND WEBSTER. $\begin{gathered}\text { Listen tol the } \\ \text { words of }\end{gathered}$ ing Henry Clay. "Mr. Clay is a great man
beyond all question, and a true patriot. He has done much for his country. He ought long ago
to have been elected" president. I think, howto have been electer president. fortably in his library and reading quietly out of He
fond of the world to enjoy anything like that.
He has been too fond of excitement. He has lived upon it. He has been too fond of company, not enough alone--and he has had few re-
sources within himself." This last sentence reveals the weakness of many an othe
man-"few resources within himself.

READING BETWEEN $\begin{gathered}\text { Great students have } \\ \text { been slow readers. }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll} & \text { been slow readers. } \\ \text { THE LINES. } & \text { Books which can be }\end{array}$ a rule, not worth reading. $\begin{gathered}\text { read rapialy, are as } \\ \text { Solid books and slow }\end{gathered}$
readers are twin brothers. Slow reading is es
sential to the mastery of great books. Dr. F. W
Robertson, of Brighton, one of the greatest men Robertson, of Brighton, one of the greatest men
who ever stood in the pulpit once remarked, "I who ever stood in the pulpit once remarked,
never knew but one or two fast readers, and never knew but one or two fast of many books, whose knowledge was worth anything. I read hard or not at all, neve skimming, never turning aside to merely Stern
books, and Plato, Aristotle, Thucydides, Stern and Jonathan Edwards have passed like the iron
atoms of the blood into my mental constitution. Timely words were these and well spoken. Harriet Martineau once said of herself, "I am slow reader-sometimes a page an hour.'

THE POWER OF The power of one book
is wonderful! One book ONE BOOK! has often revolutionchanged the current of history. This was tru in the careers of St. Augustine, Luther and Wesley. I find these words in a sermon by Dr De when in a book store in Syracuse, Now York
me whem one day I picked up a book called "The Beau-
ties of Ruskin." It was only a book of extracts, but it was all pure honey, and I was not satis-
fied until I had purchased all his works, at that time expensive beyond an easy capacity to own them, and with what delight I went through
reading his "Seven Lamps of Architecture" and reading his "Seven Lamps
his "Stones of Venice."

READING WITH A
NOTE BOOK.
As a rule, do not read EADING WITH A borrowed books. Own sentences and mark favorite passages, and above all else keep a note book by your side. Make a
speedy record of thoughts, impressions and inspirations in your note book. I could write a whole volun,
in History.'

DARWIN AND HIS one of the young men
NOTE BOOK. of history who kept a gifted with wonderful eyes and could see. No wandering thought or passing fact was permitted to escape without being duly registered.
Every point of value reached the notebook Every point of value reached the note-book. Into that note-book he poured the results of all
his observations. He took up the idea of the his observations. Hee took ap began to inquire into the reason for it. For twenty-one years he gat was completed in the year 1859, he published was completed in the year 1859, he published
his great book, "The Origin of Species," which has been spoken of as "the most epoch-making book of the nineteenth century." Darwin's great book was the offspring of his note-book.
Hundreds of great men have followed the notebook plan. It is the only sure method of mental book-keeping. Keep a note-book

EMERSON'S THREE $\begin{gathered}\text { I presume that everv } \\ \text { man must have some }\end{gathered}$ RULES. special rule in the se-Twenty-five thousand books are published an nually and there are many million books on
the library shelves of the world. We cannot read them all. We cannot, even, read all the biography. Here are three rules prescribed by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "First, Never read a book that is not a yooks; third, Never read anything but what you like." For general reading the last rule is a good one. Read the books which appeal to you
If the writings of Emerson interest you, read If the writings of Emerson interest you, read
everything which Emerson has written. If you find gold in any one given direction, dig out the nuggets until you have exhausted the mine. The author who cannot interest you has nothing
for you, whatever he may have for others. Ex for you, whatever he may have for others. Ex
cepting fiction, in literature follow the line of cepting fiction, in literature follow the
least resistance. Read what you like.

THE BEST BOOK age are living in an the bes
 for six pence and the writings of Shakespeare
for a shilling. This was not always so. In the
enth century the Countess of Anjou gave two rye, and one load of millet for a volume of sermons written by a German monk. In those days day the poor man's books may be great both in quality and quantity. Twenty-five dollars will
buy one hundred of the world's best books. Thie second hand book store is the product of our own age. Two hundred years ago such an institution could scarcely be found. Such a store belonged to the great centre of population and
was not to be found elsewhere, but now every city of fifty thousand population has its "second
hand" book store, and here are treasures hid away on dusty shelves to be trad for the asking. Knowledge is within the reach of all.

## A.BOOK AS THE SYMBOL OF LIFE

One great writer a symbol of life. "Our years are the chapters. Our months are the paragraphe the interrogation points. Our imitation of others are the quotation marks. Our attempts at display a dash! Death is the final period. Eternity is the peroration, Life is a What depths of meaning in the words,
And the books were opened." A WORD OF $\begin{aligned} & \text { All books are not alike } \\ & \text { ceive and should not re }\end{aligned}$
CAUTION. $\begin{aligned} & \text { cettention. Remem- } \\ & \text { ber the words of Lord Bacon, }\end{aligned}$
 "Some books are to be read, some to be tasted some to be
and digested.
A CHAIN OF BOOKS. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Here is a true } \\ & \text { story, very encour- } \\ & \text { aging to all who }\end{aligned}$ believe in spreading good books: A Puritan minister named Sibibs wrote a booklet called The humble layman to a little boy at whose father's house he had been entertained over night. Ina boy was Richard Baxter, and the book was the
mans of his conversion. Baxter wrote his Call to the Unconverted, and among the multitude led to Christ by it was Philip Doddridge. Dod-
dridge wrote The Rise and Progress of Religion dridge wrote The Rise and Progress of Religion blessed influence. By it wiberforce was con be written. Wilberforce wrote his Practical View of Christianity, and this led not only Dr.
Chalmers into the truth, but Legh Richmond to Christ. Richmond wrote The Dairyman's Daughter, which has been published in a huin-
dred languages, and many million copies have dred langua
been sold.

VIGILANCE. One of the great railroad mangrowth of what has becoma due to the watchful vigilance of the men who controlled it. "You can't keep such men down, liar advantages no "They have enjoyed no pecuWhether the latter part of his remark is true is immaterial. It is true that great success comes push their business. They are awake most of the twenty-four hours every day in the year and Vieglect no opportunity to gain an advantage. Vigilance, honesty, perseverance, aggressiveness
and progressiveness will win you success. Be and pro
vigilant.

ALABASTER BOXES
OF HUMAN SYMPATHY. SYMPATHY. boxes of your ness sealed up until your friends are and dead. Fill
their lives with sweetness. cheering words, while their Speak approving and white their hearts can be thrilled and mase happier by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The
flowers you mean to send to their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before thev leave them. If your friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant nerfumes of sympathy and affection, whict ther intend tro byrealk over
your dead body, it would be better if they would bring them out in your weary and troubled hours and open them, that you may be refreshed and cheeerd by them while you need them. Better
to have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweet ness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their burial.
Post mortem kindness does not cheer the burPost mortem kindness does not cheer the bur
dened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way.


The Automobile Fools.
A New York newspaper which has kept track
of the automobile accidents, announces that during June, July and August there were 96 reported
ond in the United States, in which 50 people were
killed, while 202 were seriously injured. The killed, while 202 were seriously injured, The
automobile fools are apparently running the automobile fools are apparently $\begin{aligned} & \text { running the } \\ & \text { careless railway employees a close race.-Mon- } \\ & \text { treal }\end{aligned}$ 隹 treal Gazette.

## Ocean Liners of the Future.

Yes, indeed; it's a great ship, is the Lusitania. Yet fifty years, from now, when thousand-foot oats are eripping across alt pond let the passengers
with never a jar or a jolt to know that they are not in a la d hotel, people
will talk of the hardships undergone by their anwill talk of the hardships undergone by their an-
cestors when they travelled in little old tubs cestors when they travelled in little old tubs
like those creeping across the Atlantic in 1907.New York Sun.

## Pickpocket's Wisdom

The fact that a professional pickpocket recently captured in Montreal has a large bank acdanger of carrying his money around in a trouser pocket. Visitors and others are recom-
mended to take a hint from a man who knows mended to take a hint from a man who knows
all about the business. By never carrying more all about the business. By never carrying more
than twenty dollars in one's pockets in current coin it is easy to avoid ever losing more than
twenty dollars to a pickpocket.-Montreal Hertwen
ald.

The Inflow from Across the Line.
An American can scarcely know whether or not to be glad over last year's decline of the
American emigration to Canada.
During the Amelve months ended July 1, the arrivals in the Dominion from this country numbered 56,518 , or a decrease of 1,278 compared with the preced-
ing twelve months. Those of us who have felt some apprehension over the American move-
ment across the border will, of course, be gratified by the fact that the exodus has apparently culminated, but those who feel that a strong
American strain in the population of the future Canada would tend to promote close relations
and friendly sentiment between the two counand friendly sentiment between the two coun-
tries will see nothin to be particularly joyful over. There are clearly two ways of looking
the question.-Springfield (Mass.)

## "The Englishman in Canada."

A question of considerable importance is dis-
cussed at length by Mr. C. F. Hamilton in the current number of the National Review. It is the relations between English emigrants and the
Canadians whose community they have oined. It Canadians whose community they have joined. It
seems that a short time ago the Toronto Globe opened its columns to the discussion of com-
plaints which had been made of the attitude of plaints which had been made of the attitude of
Canadians to newcomers from England, and that Cane resulting correspondence revealed what will be to most stay-at-home Englishmen, at at events, a rather surprising state of things.
Globe was "inundated" with letters, of which the general expression was that Englishmen fel that in Canada they wer- disliked. With Scotch-
men, Welshmen, and Irishmen Canadians cointh get on almost at once, but the Englishman was
different. Perhaps both Englishmen and Can
Pot adians could help it" a little more than the
think. Mr. Hamilton, in all seriousness, gives his Englishman one practical piece of advice which amounts, oouthess, to more tlan eap, nor
He must by mo means wear a cloth cat
 be circumspect and Canadian-like in trousers and
a hat. He might do more than that. He might recollect that his habit of silence, if it is natural The Englishman if very strictly reminded, from the day when he first leaves the nursery for the
schoolroom, that he must on no account talk schoolroom, that he must on no account talk
about himself and his own doing and belong-
ings; he must not "put on side." He has an
enormous, and in, some ways oppressive, fear of "putting on side," and his refuge, wholly underHe forgets that among persons of other nationalitites he may be "untting on side" precisely
when and because he says nothing. They do not when and because he says nothing. They do not
understand the silence; they think it, or may
 to all intents, doing precisely what is the object
of his life not to do he should realize that, and "take off the side." Those who have to bear with him might be able to help hi
Westminster Gazette (London).

The Haughty Ruling Race of China Unbends. It is said that the Empress called together It is satd that the Empress called together fae mome and that the proposals are the result of a
series of deliberations. The Empress and her series of deliberations. The Empress and her
Government have for some time feared that the Government have or some time fired the ruling race of the Manchus, and such an overwhelmin ${ }^{2}$ of a part by the rest of the nation would be
peculiarly simple in China, where the Manchus peculiarly simple in China, where the Manchus
are marked out by their personal appearance and are marked out by their personal appearance their
habits. The Manchu women do not bind their feet, for example, and the Manchus refuse to submit to the vulgarity of bearing surnames. Recent
devices to remove the difference between the devices to remove the difference between the
two races failed, and it is said that it is now
隹 proposed to disband the Manchu Banner troops
and place the make the daughters of upper-class Chinese eligible for marriage into the Imperial famivto forbid Chinese women to bind their feet, and to require Manchus to toke surnames. We
doubt whether even this interesting scheme, if it doubt whether even this interesting scheme, if
be authentic-and we must not forget the ex. be authentic-and we must not reortset about the
treme difficulty of testing all
Chines Imperial family-would succeed where themese Inperial family- would succeed where
Cther devices have failed. The racial distinction other devices have failed. The racial disti
in China goes very deep.-London Times.

Electric Sleep.
Should reports from Paris prove correct, the
medical world has cause to congratulate itseif on medical a discovery that will materially assist the profes-
sion in its mission of alleviating the sufferings of humanity. That the electric current is cap able of taking human life is something that is
demonstrated only too often. But now French savant with a method that, according to advices, will produce anaesthesia, by electricity
Not only that the electric anaesthetic can be emNot only that the electric anaesthetic can be em-
ployed with the utmost safety in operation, eic. ployed with the utmost safety in operation, etc
but a thoroughly healthy sleep, it is claimed, can
 volts in ints full strengtth intermittently throusp
two electrodes applied to the skull. Prof esso
. Leduc's discovery is siad to be a step in advance
of the present methods of protucing uncon-
sciousness.

An English View of the Philippines.
Many American newspapers are advocating the
sale of the islands. If all the newspapers in sale of the islands. If all the newspapers in
America did so, we still should not believe that the United States Government would really sell
them. We say this, not because we altribute to the American Government any foolish stub-
bornness in thinking that their pride is tied up with an empty honour, but because we are sure
that whem the Philippines were responsibilities of the policy were clearly appre-
ciated and are no less appreciated now Imerica committed heself to the acquisition of and watched the relations of the European nations with their colonies. Abbove all, she remem-
bered why she herself had broken away from
fore Britain, and she had in mind the reasons of the
war with Spain from which she war with Wain not the origin she that only just
emerged War simply
and solely the Spanish habit of and solely the Spanish habit of governing dis-
tant possessions for the benefit of the mothercountry? hnen the American Government took
over the Philippines, then, it is as certain as
anything can be that they did not regarid the newn possessions merely as a "business proposititen"
In Mr. Roosevelt's mouth the words "manifest In Mr. . had a very different meaning. He
destinn an
meant that the United States had a policy imposed upon her by circumstances, and that she could not shirk it whatever the difficulties. If
any "anti-Imperialist" doubts whether the Amerany anti-mperiactuisition was so single-minded
ican policy of act ican pe suposese, he needs only refer to the procla-
as
mation which General Otis was instructed to pubmation which General
lish in the Philippines in 1901. In it the Amer-
ind lish Government guaranteed the establishment
ican Gonest Civil Service, which would so far
of an hor of an honest Civil Service, which would so far
os possible employ Filipinos themselves for the purpose. In a word, the intention was obviously
to do for the Philippines what Britain was doing to do for the Philippines what bricy to bended because
for Egyt. Is that por
progress is slow, and the early stages have been progress is slow, and the early
expensive?-London Spectator.

The Thriftiness of the French
Industry and commerce in France enjoy solid
prosperity and are of more interest than is prompering and thought to the economist; but than the
comerne
international financier they are importatt oly international financier they are important only as the substantial underpinning of the money
situation. If there is little falling away from situation. If there is
attainments already made in the past, there is not that ever-increasing whirlwind of new enter prise which creates a permanent demand o
capital in Germany and the United States. Agricapital in Germany and the United
cultural production is also Agrisected trather to making France sufficient to herself than to national money-making by exportation, France has long been the thir wheat growing coum
of the world, and her crops this year, as in the past, fairly supply home needs. The sufficiency of the French to themselves, when combined with their universal habit of thrift and saving
in the shape of money, is the real secret of the in the seape financial power of France. It may indeed be said that the habitual plethora ol
gold which characterizes France to the world's gold, which characterizes France to the world admiration, does not come mainly from an ex
cess of exports over imports, but largely fiom repayments in interest of sums loaned out by French citizens, all France having practically gone into ousiness of lending out any money sh
may have to fructify.-London Economist.

Would Sell the Philippines.
It is obvious that nine years of American rule have left the Filipinos pretty much what they
were under the Spanish regime namely race of malcontents. Notwithstanding the im-
provement that has been made in their material provement that has been made in their material
condition and future prospects by the gifts of condition and future prospects by the gitts or
equal justice, political freedom and self-government, in all essential particulars the natives re main in a chronic state of dissatisfaction and
ebullition. Special cable dispatches to the Heral ebullition. Special cable dispatches to the Herald ity of the independistas the the significant a activ the revolutionary flag at native gatherings-in short, all the conditions of unrest and disloyalty
that existed before the Spanish-American war. that existed before the Spanish-American war
With the sale of the islands the menace of a Japanese war would disappear. The presence of such a powerful American naval force in the Pacific would certainly enhance their market
value should their sale be decided upon by showyalue should their sale be decided upon by show-
ing that the United States is prepared to hold them until acceptable purchase price is forthcoming. This may not be a very glorious step to take, but it is more businesslike than our present policy of leaving the Philippines at the
mercy of native insurrectionists and envious for eigners.-New York Herald.

What a Government Job Means.
Young man-be warned in time. Let no onenot even your own self-entice you to seek a
public office or what is commonly called a Goy ernment job. In this age, when your life is
young and your health good, and when an independ. Petellige awaits any man who has work, you would be a fool to take a Government
office. If there office. If there are fifty thousand office-holders
in Canada, depend upon it that 40,000 of them are son for being on the list. The other 10,000 are men who get the few public offices that are
worth while, or are men who were broken down in health, or had been relegated to the shelf. The average public office is not a private snap. Make
no mistake about it in rushing for a vacant office you might suspect that it is worth wacane, but note how soon it
turns into Dead Shea friut or andes of Sodom. Once you get it, you are measured with red tape. fr you say your sours your own some kind
friend reminds you that a change of Government will see your finish. When you take sick, two
score of your friends will be after your job with the characteristic fury" you displayed will all be
were after it. If you recover they sorry. If you die, 39 of them will, in the course of a month, regret your death and curse your
surcessor and the man who appointed him.-
Kincardine Review
of the whole C have no sympath attempts at set hainst the Jap hen they com quite as much or the Chinese. ts way to acqu arrier may tak will be clear. When the $G$ no doubt abou

## A GREAT

the Kaiser for
qualities. He qualities. He King Edward, perial nephew,
deavors during a general "ent
of Europe. T
En vermany, it $w$ riendship, not national reasor Edward's succe quiet and unos
writer who sai a better head popular thoug
leading and $d$ diplomacy at a upon him by soiid, kindly
tion. There is every step, an
position he o


The past month has seen the Dominion proby the riotonus manifestation at Vancouver of the
determination to maintain animpaired the sul A WHITE MAN'S $\begin{aligned} & \text { premacy of the white } \\ & \text { race upon }\end{aligned}$
 of the whole Canadian people, who sympathy have no sympathy with any such rough and ready
attempts at settling an important and difficult Imperial question. Subsequent to the rioting
Inting against the Japanese and Chinese at Vancouver, here was a demonstration against an arriving
shipload of Hindoos. All Orientals look alike when they come in large numbers, and there is quite as much objection on the Coast to those rom Hindustan as to the subjects, of the Mikad ir the Chinese. ts way to acquescsing in Canadian, as it has in Hustralian, exclusion, is already, plain. The barrier may take the form of a language or an
educational test, as in Australia, but the purpose will be clear.

When the German Emperor makes his promised return visit to King Edwara, there can be
no doubt about the cordiality of the reception no doubt about the cordiality of the receprith
he will be given by all classes of the British

A GREAT AND people. In spite of all people like and admire qualities. He is a quarter English, anyway, and blood counts for a great deal with John Bull
King Edward, by his reconciliation with his Im King Edward, by his reconciliation with his Im
perial nephew, completed the circle of his etl deavors during the past summer to bring about general "entente cordiale" among the nations
of Europe. Though his meetin w with the Emof Europe. Though his meetinr with the Em-
peror of Austria was subsequemt to his visit to Germany, it was a a renewal of long-established
Germen friendship, not a reconciliation, as no nally or for national reasons. The great beauty of King Edwards his work is accomplished in the mos quiet and unostentatious manner. The American
writer who said the other day, "Could there be writer who said the other day, "Could there be
a better head to a conglomerate Empire of four hundred million people., struck the keynote
popular thought throughout the world. As a leading and directing $r$-sonality in international diplomacy at a profoundly critical period of his-
tory the King merits the encomiums showered tory the King the press of all countries. More than any of his predecessors he represents the
soiid, kindly common sense of the British nasoiid, kindly common sense of the brems.
tion. There is no appearance of strenuousness or affectation in anything he does, but he gains bv
every step, and a better man for the exalted
position he occupies can hardly be imagined. That there should be cordially friendly relations, based as such relations must always be on mutual understanding and appreciate the grain $\begin{array}{cl}\text { GRAIN GROWERS } \\ \text { AND DEALERS. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { growers, } \\ \text { tionably }\end{array} \text { is } \text { inques- } \\ \text { consumma }\end{array}$ tion greatly
to be
tired in the best interests of Western Canda desired in the best interests of Western Canada
as a whote. It cannot be pretended that such
as relations exist as yet in a manner to be desired
utt that they are nearer than the were a year
uno
ano is undeniable. The retiring President of the ago is undenable. The reti Mg W. J. Bettingen,
Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Mr in his address at the annual meeting of that body held since the last isue of the Western Home
Monthly, spoke wits dence in regard to the net results octio sear the
ing scrutiny of the scope and functions of ing scrutiny of the scope commission. Resolu-
exchane by the Roval
tions passed at various points. by the grain growers indicate that the questions raised at the
conference called by the Agricultural Committee conference called by the Agricultural co are not
of the Manitoba Legislature last June regarded by the grain growers as being finally
disposed of. The appeal against the findings in the conspiracy charges has yet to be heard by
the Court of King semah; and as to the action
to be taken by theDominion Government with
to regerd to terminal elevators and the desired
amendments to the Grain Act, the report of the

Royal Commission charged to enquire into these matters has first to be submitted at Ottawa. be settled and the producers and grain handlers rought into complete harmony based upon ful protection of the just rights and interests of both is to be hoped for by everybody whose future
is bound up with the best welfare and progress of this country.

When Rev. Dr John Watson-whom the world at large knew, and continues to know, better as "Ian McLaren"-was in Winnipeg half
a year ago, a few weeks before his regrett?d NO PULLMANS death, his comment to DAMAGED." railway disaster that had eau, was the sadly just occurred at "Chap many ways the poor are the ones who have to
suffer!" He went on to say that he had just been in a railway wreck near Denver; in that, as in the one at Chapleau, the people in the heavily
and strongly built sleepers escaped injury, and the deaths and maiming were in the weaker, the deaths and maiming were in the weaker,
lighter "day coaches", and colonist cars. "A great physician in London,", he added, following out
nis train of thought, "once told me that one kind of phthisis is curable -rich man's phthisis. Poor man's phthisis does not get cured." Railway wrecks during the past month in Ontario, in
Quebec, and at several points in the United Quebec, and at several points in the United
States have impressed upon the public attention with striking force the painfully familiar fact referred to by Dr. Watson. The great majority of the travelling public do not travel in sleepers
and parlor cars, but in the other cars. The and parlor cars, but in the ormer cars.
weight and strength of the former are not alone factors of safety to their occupants; they are also factors of peril to the occupants of the
lighter cars, through which, in a wreck, they so lighter cars, through which, in a wreck, they so
frequently crash. The ordinary cars ought to be frequently crash. The ordinary cars ough thus buit strongly enough to resist being thas
crushed. It is high time that public pressure was
brought to brought to bear upon Parliament, in order to
have the railways compelled to provide this have the railways compelled to
needed protection to human life.

Of all the notable doings on land and sea during September none has attracted more attention from the world at large than the maiden trip of monster turbiner, the Lusitania, whose 68,-
000 horse power is greater
THE OCEAN than the combined horse power in use in Montreal,
Toronto and Winnipeg. When
machinery has been smoothed down by a few her machinery has been smoothed down by a few
transatlantic canters, she will be the first of the transatlantic canters, she will be the first of the
long-predicted four-day boats-that is, make the journey from land to land in less than five days. She almost did it on her maiden voyage. As it
was, she out-distanced all the previous liners, except that flyer of the Hamburg-American, line, The Deutschland, and that the Deutschland's record will be beaten is a foregone conclusion. In fact, the two hold the speed pennant for Great Britain, according to their contract specifications. The builders pledged themselves to the following performances by the new ships: "The vessels
(Lusitania and Mauritania) shall attain a speed of $25 \frac{1}{4}$ knots on trial"-the Lusitania made $25 \frac{1}{2}$ "and within a year of going upon their station they shall maintain in one complete voyage from That is to say, 616 miles a day. The best single
day's record of the Deutschland is 601 miles.

Not the least remarkable feature of the Lusitania's maiden voyage was that only for a period
of about thirty-six hours was she out of touch of about thirty-six hours was she out of the land
with land. Her last wireless message sent to DEVELOPMENT OF the Irish coast was THE WIRELESS. Monday night, and day morning she "picked up" the wireless station at Cape Race on the Newfoundland shore. and
later in the same day came within the radius of he Nova Scotia wireless The fast expres marvellous thing is this! The fast express steamer equipped a day beyond the zone of land communication, in crossing the Atlantic. Those
passengers who cannot detach themselves from
their families, their friends, or their business,
may send and receive messages almost as readily
as though they were ashore. Accidents entailing delay can be reported promptly and in a manne
to relieve anxiety. The arrival of mails can b determined almost to the minute. The value o wireless telegraphy as a medium of communication between continents, and across continents,
has yet to be established; but its usefulness be has yet to be established; but its usefulness be
tween steamships and shore is so strikingly em tween steamships and shore is so strikingly em the most casual reader of the newspaper
must be impressed with the significance of it. After postponing his start for the pole from
July to August, and then to September, Mr
Wellman did after all make an attempt las Wuly to August, and then to an and attempt las al make an ater
month to set forth on his much-heralded voyage THE POLAR AIRSHIP. vided by the Chi hose four miles northward and was then blown fiv or six miles southward by a snowstorm, and
stranded periously on a Spitzbergen glacier. Hi airship cannot be got into shape to shipwrec herself again this year, though Mr. Wellma talks very confidently of trying again next yea treme difficulty and danger of seeking the pol in an airship; it is also, considered in con nection with Mr. Wellman's recent magazin article proving conclusively that he could no
fail, illustrative of the vast gulf between theor
and practice. When all is said and done, even and practice. When all is said and done, even
he had succeeded, science would have gaine he had succeeded, science would have gaine navigation is concerned, Mr. Wellman woul perform a greater service if he had stayed home in Chicago, and constructed an airship, an ling in it from Chicago to Winnipeg.

You must pervert the proverb to read, "Snar views on corporal punishment in the schoo held by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President of Clar DR, SPANKSTER'S the foremost education
SPECIFIC.
ists of this continen speaker at the Educational. Convention in Bran
don last July he says that "dermal pain is not the worst thin
in the world," and speaks contemptuously he saye world," and speaks contemptuously o
in the wow too common hebit of coguetting fo
"the now
the child's favor, and tielling its eqo wit the chid's favor, and pedgo ego wit
praises and prizes, and pedgogic pettifog in
for its good will, and sentimental ear of a jud cious slap," He would appear to share the , viev
of the schoolmaster in "Mishipman Easy," wh
says of the rod that "it may be. reserved, says of the rod that it may be. reserved, like
sword in its scabbard, but should not get $s$ s.
rusty that it cannot be drawn out on oecasion.

There are few things that more deserve to
encouraged in this country than the planting encouraged in this country than the planting
trees. Much can be done in this way in th schools. The surroundings of the school house TREE PLANTING. often bare, can be mady and beautiful pleasant memor the children in their after liyes, besides being
spreading incentive to the good work of plantin trees. The University of Toronto is this session
opening a Department of Forestry. Why shoul, not the Commission which has just been ap pointed to plan the reorganization of the Uni versity of Manitoba include such a departmen in its plan? To make two blades of grass grov
where only one grew before has long been re garded as a way of expressing the perfection o
practically useful endeavor. Would it not b more expressive to speak of makin a a tree grov
on the prairie, where none grew before?"

The public ownership idea grows apace. It i only now and then that demonstrations are go
up in its favor, but it needs no demonstration. I up in its favor, but it needs no demonstration. I
has passed the spectacular stage. It has becom. a steady, almost relentless principle ever a
 AT REGINA. ity to exert itself a scored a signal success at Rezina the other dav when the by-law to grant Messrs. Springer an national Lighting and Heating Co., a gas fran chise was defeated by a vote of more than tw to one, the voting being: for the by-law, 10
against the by-law, 225 . For the by-law to pas a two-third majority was necessary. Despite th was manifested in the voting. Regina peopl are anxious to have gas, but they are determine
that it shall be as the electric light and wate that it shall be as the electric light and wate
systems already are, under municipal manage sent and owned by the city. The Soringe
ment
Eaton company put up a big fight, and the R ment and owned by the city.
Eaton company put up a big fight, and
gina people are jubilant over the result. gina people are jubilant over the result.

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internal Cancer. Write, R. D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA.

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The W. C. T. U. The Dominion come and gone and by the time this reaches my readers homes and many
will be back in them will have already reported
of of them will have al ready reported
to their local unions the points that
are of thecial interest to their dis are of special interest to their dis-
trict. was not my good fortune to at-
It It was not my good fortune to at-
tend any of the regular sessions of
the convention, but I understand an the convention, , but I I understand an
enormous anount of work was dis-
posed of in a prompt and businessposed of in a prompt and business-
like manner. Mrs. Wright makes an
excellent presiding officer and held the
a
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growing evi

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## "


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 $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { este } \\ \text { lat } \\ \text { latio }}]{\substack{\text { en } \\ \text { and }}}$ quite the school children and is question of providing suitable occupa-
tion for the women confined in pris
on ords the appointment of working to
wards
spectors for soctors or prisons and jails, a rat cane
Mrs. Craig, president for oone the pro Mrss Craig, president in the pro-
kincial unions of Alberta and Sas-
katchewan, gave an excellent account of the work in those provinces,
where, sa she briefly put it, eleven
weakly unions had grown to forty strong ones in two years.
Winnipeg entertained the visiting
convention royally, the ladies' aids of convention royally, the ladies' aids of
the different churches providing ap-
petizing petizing meals in the school-room of
Knox Church. An auto ride was tendered by the city fathers and on the
last day of the convention Lady Mc-
Milla Millan received in their honor at the
Government House. Delegates from
enst sonally their appreciation of the per-

## tended to them. ciasitors to not always fully apprey ciate just what such hospitality

means to those who extend s. enor
cost of living has increased so enor
mously in Winnipeg in the tast thre
years, particularly in the thatter
rents

## WOMANS OUIET HOUR <br> \section*{much more of an effort to entertain}

 much more of an effort to entertaindelegates. That the W. . T. U. was
so gracefully provided for in the so gracefully provided for in the
matter of billets is a tribute to the matter of billets is a tribute to the
respect and esteem in which white
ribe respect and esteem in which white
ribboners are held the world ower.
Many $a$ household that would Many a household that weuld,
glady have received them was pregladly have received them was pre-
vented from doing so by the simple lack of room.
Going to Boarding $\begin{aligned} & \text { It chanced the } \\ & \text { School. }\end{aligned}$ ing from Calgary thas returngroup of some half dozen girls on their way to boarding $\begin{gathered}\text { schools in } \\ \text { the } \\ \text { East. } \\ \text { Judging } \\ \text { from their }\end{gathered}$ dress and their baggage they. came from good homes, and they must have come from well-to-do homes, as
none other could stand the cost of the long journey and the
school expenses when they reach their destination. We were one whole long day and part of another on the train and during the entire time these
young girls behaved like perfect hoyyoung girls behaved like perfect hoy-
dens. No one expects to see a group of girls sit like old women, but there is a happy medium between that, and
holding a pillow fight across the aisle holding a pillow fight across the aisle
of the car, tearing up magazines and of the car, tearing up magazines and
throwing them about, laughing and
lang singing until the car rang, without
the slightest regard to the comfort of the slightest regard to the comort of
any of the other passengers, and
and scraping up $_{\text {up }}^{\text {acquaintance }}$ with
strange men on the train. All of these things were done by these
girls, one egging the other on. I girls, one egging the other on. I
could not help thinking of their mothers, many of whom, I have no
doubt, denying themselves in order that their daughters might enjoy this opportunity of education. I auestion
greatly if the education received in preatly if the education received in
boarding schools is of value to offset the harm done by three or four days spent in such a manner going to and returning from school. I am not much
of an advocate for chaperons, but if groups of girls, such as these, can-
not be sent to and from school in charge of some older person, who
will have a restraining influence will have a restraining influence up-
on them, then, I say, by all means let on them, then, I say, by al me such
them stay at home and take education as they can get there. Such conduct as these girls were guiltv of
though probably innocent enough in itself, was such as to invite unpleasant attentions from any bad men that might be about and in any case to
rub off, for ever, the nàtural modesty rub off, for ever, the nidural modesty
that should be the chief charm of a
young girl

Odds and Ends. The French merce of Milan says that an artificial
cotton is now made from the cellulose of the fir tree freed from bark and knots. pulverized by a special machine, are placed in a horizontal bral brass, lead-
lined cublinder of some 3,500 cubic feed capacity and steamed for ten
hours, after which 2,000 cubic feet of bisulphate of soda wash is added and the whole is heated for 36 hours ander a $\begin{aligned} & \text { pressure of three atmo } \\ & \text { spheres. } \\ & \text { Then the wood, or fibre, }\end{aligned}$ which has become very white,
washed and ground by a series of washed and ground by a series
strong metallic meshes, after which
it is again washed and it is again washed and given an
electrocheminal bleaching by means of chloride of lime. Passage between
two powerful rollers then dries the matter, producing a pure cellulose which, when rehented in a tight metal boiler, containing a mixture of chlor
ide of zinc and hydrochloric and nitric acids, to which is added a little
castor oil casein, and gelatine to give resistance to the fibre, gives a con-
stant paste. Threads are then produced by passing this paste throug
a kind of draw-plate. These thread iter passing over a gummed clotl

## Che

W. Gordon-S socks and stock

Mme. Sarah awfully particul
marry until son

Sir Arthur Does anyone e
well as his doct

| carbonate of soda and passed between | The Last Road. |
| :--- | :--- |
| to sow |  |
| towly turning drying cylinders. |  |

## The ITSonth's JBright Javings.

W. Gordon-Stables, M. D.: Darning socks and stockings is far better
a girl than studying physiology.

Mme. Sarah Grand: Some girls are awfully particular about worn the

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, M. D.: Does anyone ever know a man so well as his doctor?
General Booth: There is no heart desolation equal to that which can to
George Ade: $\underset{\text { younger after visiting with the }}{\text { A seld }}$ "old
T. P. O'Connor, M. Y.: Usually with savages, as with wiild beasts, the only virtue is strength and the
only vice weakness. Mark Twain: Women usually have Mark Twain: Women usually have because it is so hard for them to
keep track of the previous question. Lord Dundonald: Hunting things is a primitive instinct, which crons
up without much braking of the $_{\text {strain in our most modern lfie. }}$ Elbert Hubbard: Opportunity, meaning success, is scattered every gacity and energy to grasp it.
Mrs. Humphrey Ward: The man who means to marry an ideal that no
woman reaches is usually a cold-
W. J. Bryan, in The Commoner:

Texas has just stacked up $\$ 35,000$ she
raked in as a fine from the harvester
trust. The trust feels pretty well
Then thrashed and is not chaffing about it

The Toronto News: Reduced to household terms, the Bishop of Lon-
don's advice to young clergymen for a successful to life is: "More ginger and
less stareh,"

Walter Wellman:
body commences life with the idea
pure and simple; buch thing as luck what does ex-
perience teach him?

Hon. T. Mayne Daly: There is no part of Canada in which the true
Canadian spirit can be more fully awakened and abundantly thrive than in our great west.
Premier Roblin: No man can be Properly listed as a good citizen in properly listed as a good who is not
the Dominion of Canada who a working man. We hat
racy in this country.
Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington: What the bony
skeleton is to the body, and what the skeleton is to the body, and what the
steel ribs are to a ship, the law is to steel ribs are to a ship, the law is to
the State, holding all parts fitly joined
R. L. Borden, M. P.: Our splendid western lands should be held up as a
prize to the best emigrating races of prize to the best emigrating races o
the world, and a policy of careful the world, and a policy of careful
selection should be pursued in the
future. future.
Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis A lot of people doubt the efficacy of prayer because they only try it when
they feel like asking for something they want. Those who ask for what
they need seldom express any doubts. Rev. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus: Th riminal deserves no flattery; and cur rent literature would be less per
nicious if this fact of the essential sordidness of all crime were well drilled into the rising generation.
Thomas A. Edison: Some oppor every man. Then it depends upon himevery man. Then what he shall have
self, and upon
made of himself, what he makes of made of himself, what he makes
it and what it will make of him.
Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson The home is the centre and anchor of ives happiness to the one and forms the character of the other. All after
life is built upon the home life; from it the first and best and most lasting
$\qquad$
Mrs. Cornwallis West: We had well off in that respect-we have had
no spring, no summer to speak of, and possibly we shall have but little au
umn. Probably we shall make tumn. Probably we shall make up
for all these deficiencies by an early
winter.


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der in the mind of the weater der in the mind of the weaker
that consciouneses of eases comfort and grace which
peffectly made article alone ensures.

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## Westen 

WINNIPEG, MAN.
Write for Calendar E. DAVIES,

The Western Home Monthly
October, 1907.

## At the "Fit-Ryt" Shoe Store this is a Month of <br> Extraordinary Pricing

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 vais Mizs.



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Kexmitiliz ond in



you wish to make about the shape of your foot. Ser at

## The Popular "Fit-Ryt" Shoe Store

382 Portage Ave, Southeast Cor. Edmonton St., Winnipeg, Phone 7392. ,


Autumn Hats. Hats are really each year, the choice of color is very Auence of the picturesque drooinfuence of the picturesque, drooping
styles of the Gainsborough and Reynolds periods is felt, as the hats are large and beautiful, not only in line
but in color and texture as well. The but in color and texture as well. The
general contour is quite the reverse down on the head, and though in most cases barettes are used, they as a rule, rather flar, with the drooping brims noticeably wider in the
back than in the front. in fact, the brims are so deep in the back that
little, if any, of the hair shows A charming afternoon hat in the
style of Louis XVI., made of claret style of Louis XVI., made of claret
colored satin and trimmed with oscolored satin and trimmed with os-
trich feathers of the same color, 1 at rich feathers of the same color, $\begin{aligned} & \text { int } \\ & \text { in a much lighter shade, form an }\end{aligned}$ agreeable combination.
A new toque of Watteau-blue vel-
vet, trimmed with an uncurled ostrich vet, trimmed with an uncurled ostrich
aigrette, to be worn with semi-
taliored costumes, is real dainty igrette, to be worn
taliored costumes, is real dainty.
All of the new hats are worn farher back on the head than has been the case for the past few seasons;
this allows the front of the hair to how, and is a style which is most becoming to most women.
The large bell shaped hats with the down over the face, are worn quite
dat on the head, and almost entirely conceal the face. These hats are made in two styles-with the down-
ward-turning brim and the brim olled up in the centre front and side
ront, and rolling down over the hair

Afternoon Dress
number of new is planning for her fall and winter wardrobe should have one costume in velvet. In finish and
coloring the fabric was never lovlier
and from the fashion point of view it is specially high style.
One of the most fashionable deOne of the most fashionable de-
signs for a velvet costume is in the skirt. This costume is made of forest
green velvet, elaborately embroidered in silk braid in two shades of
green, or black may be used if pre-
ferred. The waist is of white filet net over hroadcloth is an
cher material specially \$uited for
In calling and church gowns. In light
hades it will also be much used for vening wear. The new fancy broad
loths in soft plaids. checks and stripes are being much used by many
of the most fashionable dressmakers
Pil in demand for the demi-tailored cos-
tume. These plain broadcloths, elaborme. These prain broadch, will be much in
orashion.
Simplicity in
Dress. dressed woman. To be sure, in wany cases it may be only apparent sim
plicity, but the effect given is alway
The mistake made by many women who aim to be well dressed without
knowing how to do it lies in excess
trying to improve good and simple ines of true taste by over-
elaboration, which quickly turns to vulgarity. that one must slavishly To feel that one must slavishly

- 1 low the dictates of fashion is posi tively absurd. To make a few prac-
tical illustrations of how gond taste tical economy may be happily com-
and
bined, let us begin with color. It
mportant, nor should you ve led to follow pronounced fashions or colors and even keep to as few as you can, so that odd hats and skirts the occasion demands. See that t... coat of one suit will look well when worn with the skir of another, and that your hats are
all trimmed so they may be worn all trimmed so they may be worn
with any one of your not attempt to use laces or expensive
trimmings of this kind, because laces especially are good only when they with good taste would as soon think of wearing cheap lace as of giving a guest cheap butter; therefore, if
you cannot have good laces, have any. Use, instead, some of the delicate hand-embroidery stitches, hemstitching or fagot stitching in always in good taste. Never trim for the sake of trimming.
For Theatre or Fichu-scarfs, whic Evening Wear. are a revival of a ion, are once again a fad of the has and are most becoming and graceful for theatre or evening wear. They may be made of chiffon-satin
of mousseline-taffeta, and edged with two rows of box plaited ouilling of the material, finished at the ends with deep silk fringe. A buckle holds of centre back in place, and is made ticularly decorative effect. Scarfs on this order may be made by any girl
at very little cost. When silk is too at very little cost. When silk is too
expensive, chiffon or net could be used, edged with quilling or a narrow

A Becoming Vil
A new and most introduced this season. It fall introduced around the face and is
straight
draped to the hat in the back. It is draped to the hat in the back. It is
of dotted tulle, trimmed with very narrow satin ribbon applied in a
simple scroll design around the lower Veils of this description, though
varm:ng in white for afternoon wear with dressy costumes, would also be particularly becoming and ap-
propriate for older women when propriate for older women when
made of black. Any becoming mesh may be select-
ed and the narrow ribbon applied, or if the veil is for general wear an
even simpler design can be used. even simp
About tw
required.
A Supplv of A liberal supply of Aprons. aprons is a wise econthese should be made with sleeves and a high neck, so that if it is nec-
essary to oo into the kitchen with a good dress on it may be completely
covered. A full ruffle six inches wide across the bottom of all aprons is a
great protection to the lower end of the skirt. Nowadays many women about the house, adding extra undergarments for the necessary warmth.
This method is a great saving of wool dresses; but it may add too
much to a large family washing to
be practicable e practicable in all cases. It is
berth remembering, however, that no voman who soends much time in the
itchen can afford to wear her street
 - Ta asem in

The Western Home Monthly

## (GIM TAE WORID OF MVSIC.

sonranmber of of othe younger dramatic
 Will procea mith the prepa



The Denver $\overline{\text { Hxpreses,", was }}$, proauceed


 hoven with a beautiful tove story full
of many serious and comical situations. The dramatic recital given by J.


 mioved and ar. Foucha ts assurit ${ }^{2}$ he vist us again
Trid wantipee Theatre, on september











Misses Ibbee
on and McFadden
... Miss Vrooman
r. Alf. Wyldman

Recltation..
Snstrumenta
In ristrumental.
Trio....Mes Chairman "- Med Save The King." C. Ross The Jere McAuliffe
been playing a most
Company have been playing a most successful en-
gagement in $\begin{aligned} & \text { Brandon, their } \\ & \text { greatest } \\ & \text { success being the presentation of "The }\end{aligned}$ success being the presentation of The
Mining King, From first to tast the
company upheld the reputation it has made for itself during its stay here,
and earned unstinted applause from the
large audience present. Jere McAuliffe large audience present. Jere McAuliffe
again demonstrated his extreme versa-
tility in the assumption of strange tility in the assumption of strange
caracters, while the ladies of the
companty company were as charming and viva-
cous as ever. If one might be singled
out for special eulogy, it would be Miss Augusta Perry, whose difficult role is filled with a force and abandon beyond
praise. The company have now left
for the engage wents, where they have booked the whole of next
month. A return visit to Brandon is nonth. A return visit
promised during October
The members of Indian Head Philhar-
 fore and each performance was well
attended. The leaders in the opera
were Were admirably chosen. Miss Fournier
as "Josephine" was a decided favorte, her roseph soprano and clear recitative
her magether with her attractive charactercation thaking the house by storm. Miss
Cottingham as "Little Butter Cup" and
Miss Blanche Boyd as "He Miss Blanche Boyd as "Hebe" also won much praise, Mr. Paul Dennison as
"The first lord of the admiralty" and
Mr. T. Butterworth as Capt. Corcoran carried out their parts well in voice
and acting. O. J. Godfrey made a
capital Ralph Rackstraw fnd won much capital Ralph Rackstraw and won much
applause. Apparently R. M. Napie applause. Apparently R. M. Napier
was less of an amateur than some of
the others, his representation of the peculiar yet his rumopresentation of disposition of
of dick Deate being ably carried out.
Dick Deadeye in Mrs. F. W. Chisholm the company
as an accompanist of unusual merit.
t is a satisfaction to learn that the
ociety cleared solety cleared some $\$ 60$ and athough
their expenses were of necessity heavy

The Winnipeg Stock Company opened
their second season at the Winnipeg their second season at the Winnipeg
Theatre on September 2nd and judging
by their performan ond Theatre on September 2 nd and judging
by their performances to date, bid fair
to even eclipse their o even eclipse theers splendid record
lat season. When tne curtain rose The Altar of Friendship,", a house
The ore on
packed to the doors gave a tremendous
ovation to the old favorites, Miss Warovation to the old favorites, Miss War-
ren, Miss Moulton, Miss, Rivers and
the clever leading man, Mr. Alison. the clever leading man, Mr. Alison.
The new members quickly won them-
selves into favor and in "The Cowboy and The Lady," which was prosented
the following week, received vesy flat-
ering attention. he forlowing week, received very flat-
tering attention. Their first farce,
"Are You a Mason?", came as a welcome
relief after the relief after the preceding as ather helcome heavy
comedies and the versatility of the vari-
ous members ho tainly amazing. of tre company is cer-
be the order all through houses should
October. The concert given by the Davidson
Agricultural Society
marked an marked an epgech in musical circles in
Davidson. Mrs. Percival Dean, W.
Lynnwood Farnam and Mrs. E. Sephton
Les. were the stars of the occasion and to
them more than to anyone else is due
the great success of the concert the great sucess of the concert. Mrs
Percival Deane possesses a rich con-
tralto voice of wide range, over whict tralto voice of wide range, over whic
she has perfect control. Her rendition of
Edwards" "Sweet Thoughts of Home"
"St Edwards' "Sweet Thoughts of Home
was particularly charming, as were
also "When the Tide Comes In"
(B) (Barnby) and "My Llule Love" (Haw-
ley). W. Lynnwood Farnam ably maintained the high reputation he has ac-
quired as a pianist. Such difflcult compositions as the last movement in
Schumann's.Concerto in A Majort and
"Rhapsody No. 15" (Liszt) were executed with a precision and were exe-
which characterizes the work of antry Nhich characterizes the work or an ex
perienced artiste. Mrs. E. Sephton is
a violinist of the first rank. She has splendid mastery of technique, as was shown in the several difficult selections
given by her, which were played with that deep sympathy of expression which
always fnds a responsive chord in the
hearts of the audience hearts of the audience. Mrs. H. F.
Helmsing was the accompanist, and
filed the the aude office to the satisfaction of showed that she is a
thoroughly acompliswed that The play presented by the amateurs
of Nat of Neepawa was by far the most suc-
cessful ever given by a non-profession-
al al company in that town and an
audience which filled the Opera House
to the doors evinced the greatest en to the doors evinced the greatest en-
thusiasm. The play tola of the fas-
cination of an elderly bachelor with the cination of an elderly bachelor with the
photograph a handsome woman, to photograph of a handsome woman,
whose father he promptly proposed
marriage, but, being somewhat timid and cautious, a young nephew was de
puted to personally visit the girl to see puted to personaly visit the giri to se
that she was as good as she looked and
to assure her of the aood character to assure her of the good character or
the proposer. the proposer. The deputy was more
than pleased, and took the prize him-
self, but kept the marriage a secret from his uncle, who, he informed, the
young lady was far from a desirable wife. In time the uncle returns from abroad wife also learns of the false
young wite
certificte certificate of character given her b.
her husband. Then there was trouble.
W. W. B. St. John took the part was a
deceitful young nephew. who was ane and the
lawyer sometimes and and time. Fred
uncle who eventually got even. Mis Eva Hamitton impersonated the fair
Eamsel who looked so beautiful but was damsel who looked so beautiful but wa
reported to be not so nite as she looked
Jack Card played the sporty old fathe Jack Card played the sporty old fathe
of this fascinating girl. Jas. Hay rep
resented the pitiful plight of the man resented the pitiful plight of the man
who had married for money and was
sorry for 1 t; while Mrs. Slater took the sorry for it; while Mrs. Slater took the
part of the perfectly awful tyrant
wife. Miss Gertle Law was good a The sprightly and michievous maid. Th
total receits amounted to $\$ 180$, total receipts amounted to $\$ 180,{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$
which the hospital will get about $\$ 100^{\circ}$. It is a ILver Pill.- Many of the all
ments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disoreder liver
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them.

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el dial and red marginal figures. Gents thes same.
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 tound matiofactory we will Anerfung refruod
your money.



## Crop Conditions in Western Canada.

point which should at is now at a of every Western farmer the hear quantity to market. Reports from some points would indicate that the crop showing of a month ago is no materializing as was expected, whil against that again recent advices en of the country where the other parts was unsatisfactory early in the son a good crop is being threshed In a country so vast as Wester Canada it is only reasonable to ex pect that a uniform yield cannot b thing into consideration Westery Canada has every reason to Wester ful for making such a this year. This has been a frea season all over the American continent and in the older provinces of Canada, as well $s$ in the corn belt, United States not been fully ralize Prices range from
cent higher than at this time las year, and it is safe to predict that our farmers in Western Canada will
have as much, if not more, money

## Comparative Chart of Manitoba Wheat Prices

Commencing Ausust 20, ending September 23, 1907

| 1907 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5. | 6 | 79 | 910 | 0 | 11 | 12.1 | 13 | 1416 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 23 | 1907 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| 111 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | L |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $N$ |  | 111 |
| 110 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | A |  |  |  | it |  |  |  |  |  | 1 |  |  |  |  |  | W |  | 2 | 110 |
| 109 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | B |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\sqrt{ }$ |  | 05 |  | 109 |
| 108 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 0 |  |  |  |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  | w | $\checkmark$ |  |  |  |  |  | 108 |
| 107 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | R |  |  |  | , |  |  |  | $\sim$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 107 |
| 106 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $($ | M | AY |  | EAT |  | MW |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 106 |
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| 104 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $N$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Oct | r. 2 | DEC | c. |  |  |  | $\checkmark$ |  |  | 104 |
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| 97 | $\wedge$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | M |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 97 |
| 96 |  |  |  | Oc |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 96 |
| 9.5 |  |  |  |  |  | - |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 95 |
| 94 |  | $J$ |  | DE | c. | $\sqrt{ }$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 94 |
| 93 |  |  |  |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 93 |
| 92 | A | $\mu$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 92 |

Chart showing fluctuations of Winnipeg wheat, supplied by
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## mak e'en but but

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 | e'en hostess to vary the time-honored |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| but too well-known program of burning |  |
| nuts and bobbing for apples, without | the |
| not |  | nuts and bobbing for apples, without

foregong the element of mystery which constitutes the principal charm of the
feasti
Original ways of fortune-telling and mber first, October thirty-first or No No introced with due
solemnity on the withing eve of Al
Hallows, become for ting
oracular Hallows, become for the eve of All
oocasion as
of oular of destiny as any spell woven
 saeker the Magic Mirrors, the fate enabled to discover
the name and identity of the futur
life and the name and identity of the future
life-mate, but is aforded a portratit of
the interesting person. The game re-
quires as many little . the interesting person. The game re-
quires as many iltitle mirrors as there
are women present, the number of men
and girls in the
gity are women present, the number of men
and girls in the company berg, neces-
sarily equal. Each girl in the room is
given a mirror, a sheet of white paper
gand
and the mer given a mirror, a sheet of white paper,
and the men are temporarily banished
into the hall or adjoining apartment
hand-bell into the hall or adjoining apartment. A
hand-bell is rung. and each girl is al-
lowed five minutes in which to make a
sketch of her sketch of her own physiognomy, using
the mirror, of course, for consultation.
Another bell, and the drawing is dis-
contin the mirror, of course, for consutation
Another bell, and the drawing is dis-
continued. Each girl taking her like-
ness, which is, of course, without sig ness, which is, of course, without sig-
nature, hides it somewhere in the room.
The men are then readmitted and told
to search The men are then readmitted and told
to search for portraits of their "fu-
tures." The fun which results when
the nameless little sketches the nameless little sketches are dis-
covered and discussed -the guessing,
questioning, innuendo-may safely be
left to the imagination of any company
or healthy fugination quest to the imagination of any company
ler healthy fun-loving young people.
or
I.e. divination gains in impressive ness, if some little jeremony is attach-
ed to the distrtioution of the mirrors.
Thus, each glass may be wrap Thus, each glass may be wrapped in tis-
sue-paper and buried in a box of sand,
to be unearthed by the men, blind-
folded, and with apprepriate to be unearthed by the men, blind-
folded, a and with appropriate rhyming
incentations which the hostess can in-
vent for the vent for the purpose. Or they may be
suspended from a ribbon stretched
across the room to be reached and unsuspended from a ribbon stretche
across the rom to be reached and un-
tied blindfolded Special virtue is un-
derstood to attach to derstood to attach to these prelimin
aries, which must be carried out in de-
tail aries,
tail.
Prophotic Initials-To replace the
ancient ceremony of the apple parings,
whth whem ancient ceremony of the apple parings,
whith when cast over the left shoulder
will give the initial letter of
int most will give the initial letter of a most
interesting name, Hallowe'eners could
introduce introduce one equally amusing and of
later invention-Propuetic Initials. An
lat

New Fortune-Telling for Hallowe'en
By MARY DAWSON.



DIAMOND DYES Enable Mothers to Keep Their Children Well Dressed.
 1argest dish-pan that can be secured
makes an exellent foundation rhe
pan is filled with sawdust, or seashore sand in which are buried a number ot
small objects which ret of special sig-
nificance once the evening of october



 of manila paper futed at the edges
over
to silices. Thoarar fornation to slices. The pie is brought in by the
maid or by the person serving supper.
Each guest in ladle with which to help himself to a
portion. If the spoonful dipped up
contains no emblem the person dipping contains no emblem the person dipping
it will never marry. Fateful wames Here the names of
all the girls of the company are writ-
ten on one set of slips; those of the
men on another. Both sets are then
enclosed in hollow walnut shells which
ence are liued together after the names are
are
inserted. Care is necessary in keeping
noth sets strictly Jusion of the two wourd, spos any con-
flae game
Place the nuts with girls' names afloat n one tub of water, the men's in an-
other and provide a long dipper. The men dip from one tub, the girls from
another. When all have had their turn
tuie nuts are broken open. If any, two
players have drawn ope players have drawn each other's names,
the inference of a match in the future
is very pronounced. When different
names are drawn unrequited affeetion names are drawn unrequited affection
is hinted at.
Magio Alphabet-When a couple of
pounds of the alphabet biscuit so Magio Alphabet-When a couple of
pounds of the alphabet biscuit so popu-
lar with children can be obtained, these may be placed in a bowl and utilize
as a means of fortune-telling.
Each man or girl in turn receives ladle with a long handle, or a a wooden a
spoon. This he or she inserts into the
bowl of letters, scooping up as many as possible, closing the eyes during the
operation. The fate-seeker then runs
around the room holding the spoon in the right hand and keeping the spoon in
the steady
as possible. The letters first to as possible. The letters first to drop
from the spoon in the hurried course
will be that of the surname of the
wituture
Christened Apples-An apple frolic,
which never fails to amuse and interest, is called Christened Apples. Nec-
essaries:-A bowl of rosy aples and a
large wooden spoon.
Each perso turge woode spoon. Each person in
which he or shem the dish a rosy apple


IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

| Rust-Proof Roofing Caps. <br> The necessity of providing elean and <br> has been re quarters for farm animals |  |
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|  which is thoroughty rust profeci onboth sides, above and below, also gives |  |
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| which gives more bindino surface and caps. |  |
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| HARNESS, Etc., |

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The Western Home Monthly

## P

 Dhame Fashion has not created a moretharming mode for a young young girl than
that of the jumper and prampe as it is
nend
mensely becoming and youthful but immensely becoming. The model sketched
is one of excellent style, the neck line
being deep and tapering while the Man-
darin sleeves are quaint and graceful.
Taris sle darin sleeves are quaint and graceful.
Tucks at the shoulder provide a pretty
funess for the front and conceal the
joining of the sleeve. The guimpe may joining of the sleeve. The guimpe may
be of any sheer washing fabric and
tucked or inset with lace, as desired.



The
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with
ed,
size
 terial for the jumper ond skirt man
238 yards of 27 inch on for the gimpe.
Two patterns: 4222 -sizes, $13,14,1$
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cents, but either will be sent upon re ceipt of 15 cents.
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one other pattern in this issue, together
with one year's subscription to T with ore y ear's subscription to The
Western Home Monthly all three for
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westerne
50 cents.
6226-Ladies' Fitted Lining or FounIn this practical age, one is almost
moved to proclaim from the housetop
the importance of learning to sew the importance of learning to sew. To
be able to design and make one'scloth
ing at home is an accomplishment
 PAITERN DEPARTMENT (1] The Weaeen Home Monthly will send any patter mentioned below on receipt of price specified. If

pleats on each side provide a modish while the peplum is shaped so as to fit
smoothly over the cimoothly over the hips. The skirt is
circular with three circular flounces
completing the length. Any of the
 novelty goods, serges or Panamas, will
develop charmingly after this. destgn.
In the medium size $81 / 2$ yards of 44 inch material are needed.
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inches bust measure. $6469-$ Sizes, 20 to 30 inches waist.
The price of these patterns is 30
cents, but either will be sent on receipt Special offer.-One of the above pat
of
terns, with any one other pattern in terns, with any one other parers sub
this Issue, together with one yeark gity
scription to The Western Home Monthy scription to The Western
-all three for 50 cents. Although Fashion seems to have ae
creed that the wee ones shall wea washable dresses at all seasons, man
festly in order that the freshness an daintiness of their garments may be
always assured, many mothers sensibly
dress their small children with due realways assured, many mothers sensibly
dress their smal children with due re-
gerd for the weather oonditions.
pretty
prety
little frock sketched is suitable

for development in either silk, wool or ric, with hand embroshable woleren in white sil
for the decoration, narrow frills of finishing the neck and sleeves. The em-
broidery might be omitted. howerer and
ribbon or silk braid substituted for itit
The sleeves may be made short or ful
thil The sleeves may be made short or full
lengthe ns the season may demand For
the two-year size $21 / 1$ yards of 27 -inch Special Offer-This pattern, with any
one other pattern in this issue, together
with one year's subscription to the
whe the with one year's subscription to the
western Home Monthly-all three for
50 cents.

The Western Home Monthly

6944-A $\begin{gathered}\text { Serviceabie } \\ \text { Worty } \\ \text { Apron. } \\ \text { Cover-All" }\end{gathered}$ There 1s one thing that is above all
others ind ispensabie to to to busp houseothers and that is a supply of reall
wife tical anons for use on houseclean






 size $644-7$ sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust
measure. The price of this pattern is
M5 conts.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { one other } \\ \text { with one } \\ \text { we entern } \\ 50 \\ 50\end{array}\right)$
cents.
6922-6923 An Attractive Costume
Bult on Shirt Waist Lines.

 with 4 he weatern Homo Monthiy
one year for 50 cents.

## 





$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Western } \\
& 50 \text { cente. }
\end{aligned}
$$



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References as to Dr. Mc Tagsart's pro-

$\qquad$ Kr MMTaggarts veretable remedies
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ments. No hypodermictijections no
mublicity, no ioss of time from busiHEATERS
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and
made ammunition and anmen and use ammunition
made and guaranteed by tue momurron cartenes co cio. yommet.


Dont kisk Ruining

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COSTS NO MORE THAN these impure salts. Windsor Salt has been the standby for years among is absolutely pure salt-and all salt. No other salt goes so far.
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Windsor Salt.

A BAD STOMACHI THAT IS THE SECRET OF DYSPEPSIA.

This disease assumes so many forms that there is scarcely a complaint it may not resemble in one way or another Among the most prominent symp toms are constipation, sour stomach variable appetite, distress after eating BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
is a positive cure for dyspepsia and all
stomach troubles. It stimulates secretion of the saliva and gastric juices to
facilitate digestion, purifies the blood and tones up the entire system.
Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brock Village, N.S writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. get but "I tried everything I could get, but
to no purpose ; then finally started to use to no purpose, thens.
Burdock Blood Bitters. "From the first day I felt the good
effects of the medicine. I can eat anyeffects of the medicine. Ithout any ill after effects -
vemernain


## MAKES FAT VANISH

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and no matter where the excess fat is located -stomach, bust. hips, cheeks, neck-it will quickly Rheumatism, Asthma. Kidney and Heart Troubles leave as fat is reduced. It does it in an absol

 reduce themselvers to normal. All this
form. Let them hear from you promptly

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$\int$ Don't bother with mussy, uncertain powde dyes. Keep your hands and utensils clean-get glow ing shades that wash out or fade. No matter whether it's cotton, wool, silk or mixtures, just the righ tones can be easily and

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a

## ひOODK for JBusv Jingers.

 i. Make 6 double knots, join to picot
of center ring, 6 double knots, close
 knots; repeat from * until you have 8
alternating rings and chains,
joining alternating rings and chains joining
each ring to picot of center ring fasten
off. 2. Make a ring as in 2nc row joining
to 2nd picot of a chain, chain ilike that
in 2nd row; a ring like 1st, joining to in 2nd row; a ring like 1st, joining to
4th picot of same chain; repeat around.
3. Like 2nd row. This completes the 3. Like 2 nd ro
wheel, in center. wheel, in center.
The borrer consists of rosettes and
medallions, or oblong-shaped igures. medallions, or oblong-shaped iigures.
The rosettes are made thus:

1. Make a ring of 1 double knot, (1 1. Make a ring of 1 double knot, ( 1
picot, 2 double knots, 11 times, 1 picot,
1 double knot; close and fasten off.


 11 thimes.
Tompletes a rosette Join 2 nd
to st by middle picot of 2 consecutive to 1st by middie picot of 2 consecutive
rings and 3rd to 1st and 2nd by mide
de picots of 4 rings of 3 rd wheel, join-


Boulevard Lace.
2. Over twice, purl ${ }^{\text {parl }}{ }_{2}$ together, purl ${ }^{64}$, over twice 3. Slip 1, knit
kur 1 , over twice, purl 2



$$
|||\mid
$$

gixa

Vase Mat in Tatting.

## 

 ette, following the joined rings of 1stand 2nd rosettes. Join the 3rd rosette
to center wheel by the midde picot of
 rings of menter piots or
chains of center
For the medilion joining the rosette-
sections: Make ( 3 double knots, For the medallion joining the rosette-
sections: Make (3 double knots, 1 picot)
3 times, 3 double knots, close, chain (2
tion double knots), 1 picot) twice, 2 double
knots, join to middale piocot of next chain
of center wheel, 6 double knots, join to of center wheel, 6 double knots, join to
middle picot of next chain,
mnots, 1 piconble twice, 2 double knots: knots, 1 picot) twice, 2 double knots,
make a ring oo 3 double knots, 1 picot,
make make a ring of 3 double knots, 1 picot,
3 double knots, join to middel picot of
preceding ring, 3 double knots, 1 picot, preceding ring, 3 double knots, 1 picot,
3 double knots, close; $*$ chain 2 double
dits knots, 1 picot) 5 times. 2 double knots
ring of 3 double knots, join to last
dit
 picot) twice, 3 double knots, close:
repeat from 5 times, make a chain of
(2 double knots, 1 picot) 8 times, 2 dourepeat from the, times; make a chain of
(2 double knots, times, 2 dou-
ble knots; make a ring, as before, joining by middle picot to ring opposine,
ing by ind
and continue along to where you startand continue along to where you start-
ed, aternating rings and chains as on
the athe sind
the ed, alternating rings and chains as on
the other side
tining to opposite
picots. Fa ten
raten lost chain at base of 1 st pionts. Fasten last chain at base of 1st
ring and fasten offf
Join the medalions to Join the medallions to rosette next
center by middle picots of last 2 chains ce
an
ne next midde picots of 2 rings of rosette
next above center joining miss ro ring
on rosette above, and join to next on rosette above, and join to next ${ }^{2}$
rings by midale picots of 5 on and 6 th
chains of medallions; join other side
In No. 50 linen thread this makes a
Int or doily 9 or 10 inches in diameter. Boulevard Lace.
Cast on 68 stitches, and knit across
plan. Slip 1, knit 1 , over twice, purl 2
together, knit 64 .

 11. Like end. 7 th row, only knit 5 at end
11. 12. Over twice, purl 6; like 8th row from. Like 9nd row, knitting 8 at end,
14. Over twice, purl 70 , over twice,
 16. Bind off 7 , purt 83. over twice,
purl purl 2 together. purl 2 . 17 . Slip 1 , knit 1 , over twice, purl ${ }^{2}$
together, knit 3 , (over, slip, narrow and
bind, over. knit ${ }^{\text {on }}$, times, over, slip,
narrow and kind knit 18. Like 2nd row.
19. Slip 1 , knit over twice, purl 2
together, knit 3, (over, knit i, over, ogerow, knit 1 , narrow, 8 times, over,
nirro 1 , over, narrow, knit 11 .
20.





The Western Home Monthly

1 treble, 9 double trebles, 1 treble,
 bles. Under
 chani, repeataten in

 chain , , fasten in next chain, repeat , 14. Work to midale or chain. * chain
around in next chain; repeat from

 chain loons., widening an indicated, un
tit you have a ceircle of loops
tiroun














 purl. Over twice, purl 4; like 20th row rrow. slip 1 it knit 1, over twice, purl
topether, knit 3 , (over, sili, narrow and




 of row over twice, purl
30.
puri 2 together, purl 2 . over twice


 made narrower. The insertion is knit-
ted by onturg the points and working
both eages alike. Mat with Bordez of roses and Leaver.






side, chain ${ }^{7}$, finish like 8th row from
znat
stead oo to the end, making 3 spaces, in-







 rebest space, chain, 2 , atain treble in in 3 ra
rente
reble




 chain Like th row, beginning ${ }^{\text {then }}$

 spaces 2 trebies under 2 chain, chain 3 ,
and
trebi
 When you have made a length suffi-
cient for your purpose finish the edge cient follows:
as
t
 tening 2 chains of 7 under the loop at

bles. Winder each loop of 7 chain make
a shell of 2 trebles, 2 chain and 2 tre-



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Avoid Secret Stomach Remedies

Because Most of Them Contain Dangerous Ingredionts, which Produce the Drug Habit.
$\qquad$ sia or stomach troubles in some form-
continually "dope", themselves with all sorts of secret tonics, drugs, pills,
cathartics, etc., which not only inflame and irritate the stomach and intestines,
but in many cases cause the oplum, but in many cases cause the oplum, You have a right and should demand
to know what any medicine contains before you take it, unless it is put up or
recommended by some reputable physician. Fakes and quacks will put most
anything into their secret preparations,
to make you like their useless stuff so as to want more of it, until it makes
you the victim of some drug habit,
which will ruin your health in a short time.
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Dyspepsia Tablets are not a secret remedy, they do not contain in-
jurious drugs, and they are recommend
ed by thousands of physicicians in the ed by thousands of physicians in the
United States and Canada to their pa-
tients for dyspepsia, catarrh of the tients for dyspepsia, catarrh of the
stomach, and all other stomach troubles
resulting from improper digestion of tood.
Those
wonderful tablets actually $d i$ elements that are required of a healthy stomach to properly digest food, thus
acting as a substitute and giving the acting as a substitute and giving the
overworked digestive organs a rest and
a chance to regain their former health. a chance to regain their former health.
strength and vigor.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contai Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain
fruit and vegetable essences, the pure
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en the mucous coats of the en the mucous coats of the stomach and
increase the flow of gastrice and other
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corporated in these tablets or lozenge and constitute a complete, natural
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## rolloman and the libome.

## Don't you so All Reght. <br> Don't you sometimes have a feeling That the world is all awry? Don't you sometimes have a longing Just to lay you down and die? Don't you long sometimes for resting With a woe that will nut for bate. $\begin{aligned} & \text { wing } \\ & \text { Till your heart leaps to the mem'ry }\end{aligned}$ <br> Sometimes clouds enwrap the city Till the way seems dark and cold; Sometimes autumns chail enfolds you Till you're feeling worn and old: Sometimes rest seems long in coming, And your grieving naught can sate, Till you think of that wee, laugring: Romping baby at the gate. Till you think of that wee, laughing, winging, waiting for your coming, And your heart can hardly wait Where the baby waits for yowara, Where the baby waits for you; And the clouds dissolve in music, And the sun is shining through. <br> While a gingham-aproned baby Waits your coming eager-eyed. With its mother standing siling Watching for you at its side. Watching for you at its side. And you know twill run to greet you, And will gurgle with delight. Then your troubles up and leave you, . And you know the world's all right.

## Danger in Fancy Work.

 in moderation. Women seem to think
for some strange reason. that when
they have tr nedle in hand they wre ex
empt from criticism for inling away their time.
thiticism for idling away
emp 'See what r've done,' says one wo
man, proudly holing up her work wh
feel like saying, 'but see what you've
really done? "For three solid hours you have sat
still in a more or less intent, cramped
attitude.
During this time your eyes have been fixed upon your stitches. Yyeu
have a number of times through thi
hat length of time felt a desire to stretch
yourself, but you have refrained from yourself, but you have refrained from
indulging the desire in your enthusi-
asm to get through a certain stint in asm to get through a certain stint in
your work. Several times you have
stopped a second after threading a new needle to rub your eyes, yawn a littl
draw yourself up in your char uHad you followed your physical im-
pulse after sewing for an hour you
would have left the embroidery bag for a walk or an active game of of sport. Io
was alt alt wrong of you not to take hee
wf that prompting of nhysica fatigue.
of that that little longing to drop work for
flight into stimulating physica activ-
ity It doesnt matter how much ove
delight in the pretty work. it is the extreme of folly for you to sacrifice
your health for the sake of this tem-
porary pleasure. Muy eyes were opened this summer
durng my stay at a summer hotel. The continuous sitting capacity of some of
the women guests amazed me in itself
hut was doubly amazed at the capac ity of these same women for contina
ous neediework as they sat away their
days. days.
One of these women broke down
completely in the middle of the season. competely in to come to me for seavice
She chanced to dice not know what was
She sadt she did not know
the matter with her, but she was sure the place did not agree withe was, that
the was naturaly nervoust made her
pretty angry by telling her she had a
disease new to me which disese new, to me, which I called 'em-
disoideryitis. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ told her to pack her
emproidery bag and not to take it out ing of her holiday. She got over being
angry when she saw that I was in
earnest. earnest. it makes me so nervous to sit
But
But
my hands idle, she said
 gave her no medicine, though she need-
ed sme, simpl to show her the im
portance I laid upon her obeying my njunctions about the fancy work. my
ase tok my word seriously, and in
week came to mot a week came to me to show the result.
She was blooming. Alt that young wo
man needed was right exercise. man needed was right exercise.
cian friend of mine who is the physi-
cian of a large hotel laughed at me
when I told him my discovery of a new alment. Why, he said. 'T've taken the
touble into serious account for years,
There are worien in this hotel yever
year who come to me for troubles that ear who come to me for troubles that
it should have difficulty accounting for
fid Inot see them busil slaving for
and did I not see them busily slaving for
lours and hours over their everlasting
fancy work.' ${ }^{\prime}$. Baby's Normal $\begin{aligned} & \text { Growth and Develop- } \\ & \text { ment. }\end{aligned}$ As nothing else tells so accurately,
how well baby is growing as his weight.
ve shall start with hin the bint e shall start witio him from birth and
atch the litlee strancer develon dur
My the first vear of life At birth
he average baby weighis seven to
seven and one half pounds
twenty and twenty and a ihalif incheus, chest, theight
teen and a hali inches, head. fourter-
inches. Girl babies he nehes. Girl babies on an averteen
weigh about a pound less a the boge otherwisout a pound lesss than boye about the same. boys,
ing the first week of life a loss of from four to eight ounces will be notriced,
after this a healthy child ihhuld gain
from four to eight ounces i week from four to eight ounces it week gatr
dix
ing the first six monthe
From to ing the first six monthe From six to
twelve months the gain is less, usually
from two to four ounces a week. from two to four ounces a week.
Frequently a bottle fed baby does not
gain as rapidy during he first three months, after that, under favorable con-
ditions, the gain is quite as regular, and
often after the latter haif of the first year it is continuous, as the weeaning
of a nursing infant usually causes it to
lose weight for at time In, some cares a a baby may gainn
bapily in weight and yet not gain in In some cases a baby may gain
rapidiy in weitht and yet not gain in
strenth, or other wise develop normal-
ty ly. This is sometimes seen when a child
is fed a prepared infants food, but as a rule a chive with a weekly gain of
four or five unces to his creedit during
the first six months may be considered
a healthy child Mothers weoud a make a practice of weighing baby well once a week during the first six
months, after that. once in two weeks
will do. A record should be kept for will do. A record should be kept for
referenee. Of or ourse, baby is welged
without clothing. A mood time to do without clothing. A good time to do do
this is just before his bath on the
morning, or just before his sponge of
 sheet together and tie firmly to form
a kind oo a basket, took the scales into
the knot and raise the baby a few the kno and raise the baby a few
inches rrom the bed 1 ong enough to read
the scales, or a basket may be used. ubtracting the weight of the basket
from the amount of the combined weight of baby and basket.
At three months the average child
weighs from twelve to thirteen pounds, we shix mom ths firive to to thirteen pounds,
at pounds,
at nine months seventeen to eighteen pounds and at one year about twenty
pounds, or treble his weight at birth,
with heigh twent pound, or trebe his weight at birth,
with height twenty-nine inches, chest.
head erect during the fourth month, ofhead erect during the fourth month, or-
ten during the third month. when the
eighteen. inches, head eighteen inches. A healthy baby can usually hold his
head erect during the fourth month, ofen during the third month, when the
 ssisted at seven months. At about
ten months he will attempt to bear his
weight upon his feet and twelve months weight upon his feet and twelve months
should find him able to stand without
assistance at fourteen or fifteen months shsistance, at fourteen or frifteen without
ans
her is usally running around, but un-
der no circumstances should a child be rged to walk. He is usually too
anxiluous to do so and will as soon an his
ittle bones and muscles are strong enough. Nor is it advisable to ustrong
contrivance for teaching baby to walk. strongest forces or or influences of of our
tves. Heredity, prenata influences and atural environment each contribute to
make us what we are, but the habits we are allowed to form in our early
years, especially habits of thought and
expression, are much greater factors tn The outcome of our lives.
The formation of habits of neatness,
rder, obedience and industry have long order, obedience and industry have longs
been conceded to be important, but of
been cont even greater importance is the culti-
vation of habits of cheerfuness. forbeartrice patience and forgiveness as
contring to soul growth, sirirtual
development. and so fiting us for
greater usefulness and enioyment-both greater usefulness and enjoyment-both
in this ilife and the life to come.
If parent and If parents have neglected to establish
such habits in their children, those
children, when of older growth, should
strive to form the striven, when of older growth, should
sorm them themselves, for no
one is propery equipped for life without
nem. The format them, The formation of good and
pleasant habits and the checking of or
eradicating of evil and unileasant ones
shaid eradicating of evil and unpleasant onss
should be one of our chief businesses
in life.

To Roast Chestnuts-- Boin in plenty
water one-half hour: drain out and water one-half hour; drain out and
oflace in a pan with holes in it-a corn-
ooper wil answer; shake over hot
coals until anstor oals until roasted.
Rhubarb Lumps of Delight.-Choose
oung and tender but plump stalks of rhubarb, wash, pecl and cut in one and
one-half inch pieces. Weigh and allow truit. Put the sugar over the fire with
one-half cuptu1 of water allowed to
each pound of sugar: bring to a boil, skim and add the thin urated yellow
rind of a lemon and juice (a table-
poonful to each pound of syrup, simmer gently, until transpar-
ent but not broke, rain, dust each
lump with surar and. dry, rump with sugar and dry on paratine
paper in the oven or sun. Use the re-
maining syup for stewing the rhubarb
for immediate use.




Cockroaches !
Jacksonian Roach Pow will positively rid you of them
sonous) In 50c cans for hou ehold use, and in 5 and $10-\mathrm{lb}$. сайї for hotels, restaurants and factories.
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Hen Western Home Monthy.

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Made of Cranberriesthe remainder of the flour. Add
grated nutmen and
of po
po


exs uarters of an hour in a moderate oven.
and bakePuff Pudaing.-One cupful of sour
cream, a litte salt, half a




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.


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lear, rich, healthful, delicious, and nourishing. Ask your dealer for it and see that the "Crown" it

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Take the Cast Iron Combustion Chamber, for instance.

I make it heavily corrugated (or fluted). This almost doubles the heating surface - enables practically twice as much air to be heated with the same amount of coal or wood.

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when writing advertisers please mention the western home monthly.
-

## Ahnut thr Tharm.

 Biseen the fire and the lamp-light'sHare;
His tace His face was ruddy and full and fair.
His three small boys in the chimney nook, lines of a picture-book;
Conned the
His wife, the pride of his home and Baked the biscuit and made the tart,
Laid the table and steeped the tea,
LDefty swiftly sile Laid the table and steeped the tea,
Defty, swifty, silently.
Tired and wear and wak faint,
She bore her trials without anmplaint, Tired and weary and weak and faint,
She bore her trials without complaint,
Like many another household saint; Content, all selfish bliss above,
In the patient ministry of love.
At last, between the clouds of smoke
That wreathed his lips, the husband "There's taxes to raise and int'rest to pay,
And if there should come a rainy dav,
'Twould be mighty handy, I'm boun' to T, have somethin' put by for folk must die,
An' there's funeral bills an' grave-
stones to buy, stones to buy,
Enough to swamp man, pretty nigh.
Besides, there's Edward and Dick and To be provided for when we go.
"So'f I was you
INl tell
I'd
you , what
red do
I'll tell you, what I'd do:
Id be savin, of wood as ever I could-
Extry fire don't do any goodExtry fire don't do any, ood-
I't be favin of soap an, savin' of ile,
An run up some candles once in ra while;
For sparin' sugar is high, of coffee and tea,
An' all to buy,
An cider is enough for me
Id be kinder careful about
An I'd be kinder careful about my melo'es,
An' loo out sharp how the money
loos. Gewgaws is useless, nature knows, An' extry trimmin',
A S the bane of women,
"I'd sell off the best of the cheese and An' emgs is as good, nigh about's the An' as to the carpet you wanted new,
I guess we can make the old one do.
An' as for the washer an sewin' An' as for the washer an' sewin' mach-
ine,
Themooth-tongued agents is pesky You'd mean- $\begin{aligned} & \text { better } \\ & \text { blean. }\end{aligned}$ get rid of 'em slick an' Whai co do they know about women's
work? Do they calculate women was born to Dick and Edward and little Joe
Sat in the corner in a row: They saw the patient mother go
on ceaseless errands to and fro
They saw that her form On ceaseless errands to and fro;
They saw that her form was bent and
Her thin, Her temples gray, her cheeks sunk in;
They saw the quiver of lip and chin
And then, with ${ }_{\text {a }}$ warmth he could not smother,
Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother:
'You talk of savin' wood and ile, Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother:
'You talk ,o ysavin, woo and ile,
An, tea an sugar all the while,
But you never taik of savin' mother!" A Common Screw Driver It often happens that a common
screw driver hardy fils the bill, and
we resort to a hammer to drive a we resort to a hammer to drive a a
screw. This. of course, destroys the
purpose of the spiral thread purpose of the spiral thread. A con
venient $\begin{aligned} & \text { part of the door is hinged and may be } \\ & \text { fastened open or shut as desired. Across } \\ & \text { this window is stretched dese }\end{aligned}$ force can be applied, may be made from $\begin{aligned} & \text { moreen which admits of thorough ven } \\ & \text { tilation. }\end{aligned}$

a dulled or broken bit which should be
cut orf just poove the twist. This end
may be heated and hammered int cut orf just above the twist. This end
may be heated and hammered into the
form of a screw driver. To temper the $\rightarrow$

Made from a broken bit.
bit-driver, plunge it into oil or water
and watch for the purple color. and watch for the purple color. It
should not be either too soft or to
hard, but the farmer will know best
how to temper.

Convenient Trough Guara. Everyone knows how difficult it is to
keep the hogs out of the trough when
"sopping," and how much shop" is "sopping,", and how much shop." is
wasted by their wild scramble. To
veep the hogs out while to wasted thy their wild scramble. fee To
keep the hogs out while the is
being poured in, the door should be


Two positions of guard
hung on hinges from the framework above. It may be swung back and
forth at will and then fastened at either
position by the use of a position by the use of a sliding bar
which is fitted into an attached slot.

Some Handy Things.
In winter it is sometimes difficult to
sufficiently ventilate the henhouse withsufficiently ventilate the henhouse with-
out opening the door so that the fowla
get out. To overcome this difficulty a


A ventilating door. fastened open or shut as desired. Across
this window is stretched a coarse netted
screen which admits of thorough ven
and

The serub Duiry moter

















 | atonean |
| :---: |
| however |

 lay eggs during the winter because in-
sufficent food in provided. A great deal
of food is necessary to keep a hen
alive and warm and also provide egg Feed all graing in in cold witer and ant there will
be no danger of the hen beoming to
dat.
of course there will be sling to in every flock that will eat and roos these drones and and one must pick out them in justice to
the rest of the flock.
Observation Observation and experience have the warm mash is a
taught me that the
great factor in the winter mat


 we winter time. The kettle is oclock illed as
mean ispare the meate and after the contents of the kettre
meate
cooked either the ne cooked, either that evening or the
nine morning, and mixed and fed about
óclock a.m. grain that was scattered in the litter
the previous evening.
Grit Grit and warm water are provided char, the, we find to be good and often
char the flock either on the Oats we find to be an excellent food
for the last meal on a cold night shelled, warmed and plenty of it, fed
so that no fowl goes on the roost hun-
gry. Often, especially if very cold, we
feed this last feed of the day in troughs
so as to be fure of full crops. I have a theory that one may feed chicks or their working for it at night. methoo of feeding, a nother woman by
another method, but one thing is cer-
ton poultry woman, or man either, has an
easy life; but while the work is hard easy life; but while the work is hard
it Is pleasant for those who like it and
success is asured. $\overline{\text { Poultry. }}$ The pullet that lays early usually
may be depended on to lay all winter,
if iproperly cared for. If y your hen house roof leaks or the
wind through the wall cover the he ng, sides and roof, with one of
theofing farris advertised for the
purpose. This material is not expensurpose. This material is not expen-
sive and is easily put on.











 wath cleats acrosss it to serre as a a rui

A Time For Doing Things Why is it that some farmers always
have their work well in hand while
others are always behind with what
there others are always behind with what
they have to do? It depends largely
upon conditions under which the far upon conditions under whinh the far-
mer labors; but the fact remains that
mhat sams farmer is acenern that same farmer in generally respon-
sible for those conditions.
The reader might offer the sugestion
that working under those conditions
whith Which are unfavorable is is quite another
thing from telling how conditions
hould be chand should be changed. That is a poor ex-
cuse to offer, however. Right in that
man's neighborhood will be found the man who is ahead and the man who
behind.


 drudgery either. During the summer
and fall months the work was all done
and daylight, but we worked while we ere at it. At five oclock in the morn-
ng every one began to get busy. Each ay, and my work was with the cows.
At seven oclock we were ready for the
feld and at 11.45 the dinner cal will sounded. Promptly at 1.15 p.m. we were
off for the fields again and supper was were done in the early evening. During the hot summer evenings we usu-
ally rounded out the day with a plunge The suggestion might be offered that
the hired man was fortunate in secur-
the hireh mand ng such a pace to work, and indeed
ho was, int tassure you that it was
not wholly the interests of the hired knows that it pays to run a farm in
that way. Every horse on the farm and
every person on that farm felt just like dory pers best while at work, and more
doing his was done than could have been
worke was
done any other way. It is other way. unneensary to add that the
It
dairy returned handsome profits to that dairy returned handsome pronts to care,
farmer. The cows reecived good care
and they were milked at the same time every day. man also had the hired help
question solved. His hired men did
did not complain about milking cows, as
it was made part of the day's work in-
it it was made part of the dit nigh work in-
stead of the nights work. In order to
be perfectly fair in my argument perhaps I should state that this farmer
had four good-looking daughters who
assisted in milking the cows. A. whol assisted in milking the cows. A whole
chapter might be offered right here
about the farm girl but the writer will
leave that for girt, eave that for another time, suffice
to say that he captured one of the four
I have called attention to this experience for the purpose of proving by
actual observation that keeping up the
work in prop shat not necessarily man on ong hours and a
life of drudgery. Quite the reverse is ife of arudgery. Qute the reverse
true. At's chiefly in the man who runs
the farm and he can choose for him-
self.
$\qquad$
Pointera
A very good idea is to have a plain
map of the orchard be it one of long
stan map or or a new one before the names
standing
of varieties and locations are wholly
for forgotten. This is also useful in case
of an exchange of the property, and or
one benefit of the coming generation the menery or ene comment respecting
wames, age of trees, etc. Such an act
namel be "oithen names, age of trees, etc. Such an act
would be "doing as one would be done
by." Foiks have trouble keeping apples in
a cellar that is to warm. This fruit a cellar that is too warm. This frut
needs a cold, dry temperature. neighbor has fine success preserving
apnes in a cellar which is walled with targe stones. He claims that the rocks
hold the ooid that it is easier to
keep the right temperature than if the keep the right temperature than if the
walls were of some other material.
course, the doors and windows have to
be looked after at this season, and


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the Practical Farmer" has stood the farm tost. Writt for booklet on our Course.
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you mant it
Dont

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$\qquad$
$\qquad$
Don't be without it another day. Get a bottle at your dealers. \$1. or 6 for ${ }^{\text {Ss. }}$.

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The Ideal Butter Separator will take Butter direct from Sweet Milk in Seven Minutes. It will also take it from Sour Milk and Sweet and Sour Cream. It costs but $\$ 24.00$ for 7 gal size; $\$ 35.00$ for 15 gal. size. If you are
interested write for particulars. This Butter Separator does away with the interested write for particulars. This Butter Separator does away with the
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$\qquad$
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 are orf simultaneously by an ele arric
surrent. In this way the case is rup.
col curreat water is admitted, and the emp-
tyine of all compartments begins sim-
tur uitaneously.
 that the metho can be sea
tage on oprating footing ocks. Avane
such a dock has been sunk ond has tak en in the vessel to be lirted, the water
is expeelied rrom the balluast chambers is expelled orrom the hallast chambers
by means of the acty
trom the cartide.

## Divers' Delights.

Year by year the diving appliance
have been so 1 mproved that it is now quite a pleasant experience to go down
in shallow water and prowl arcund on the fioor of the sea witn an at ite an experienced diver can remain below
ane surface without difflculty for three
thr hours the diver is paid by the hour, and
moreover receives a great deal more for the second hourt under water than he he
does for the flist, he ilies to stay below
dom
 er that ter had ben down himself and to be hard at work, rast asleep in the
cabin or a sunken vessel. They had crawled in there to get out of the way or varbed their slumbers.
spanian Dilowor. Visitors in Sevilie see women carryclaws are cooke and people nitbole at
them, more for fun than sustenane,
che nower seeas Musut what is this crus-
 As a matter of fact, the crawfish has

no part in the business. The carras-quenas-as the claws are acalea-are | mos taneri, which lives along the |
| :--- |
| mhores of Moroco, Spain and Portugal | Each ilttle crab, with his one little wife,




 ing up and own seeking what he may
devortand ohus show wheter he
has fine claws, or he is is till at home,
hat

 way, himeprives him or his pincers and
sere. aime at liberty to some
more RIght here appears the happiest fea-
ture of the whole antir, for the pint at all. Instea, he presents them to to the fisherman- periaps even with demclaw by a muscular efrort, tins making no hemorrhage but leaving the stump
in such conation that
new chaw is
in

 anybody else in the water, and it it it
salabie and edible, the fisherman natur-

[^2]That's the way: Try it! The next time

## you have a chop or cutlet, just try <br> LEA and PERRINS' WMUCE

Then see how you enjoy the meat
Ask any honest grocer for THE BEST SAUCE. He is sure to give you LEA \& PERRINS'


## WATCH

The Kidneys.
They are the most important secretory organs. Into and through the kidneys
flow the waste fluids of the body, containing poisonous matter taken out of tne system. If the kidneys do not act properly this -matter is retained,
whole system becomes disordered and the following symptoms will follow: Pain in the small of the back and loins,
frightful dreams, specks floating before frightful dreams, specks foating before
the eyes, puffiness under the eyes, and the eyes, purnness under the eyes, and
swelling of the feet and ankles or any urinary trouble.
When any of these symptoms manifest themselves you can quickly rid yourself
of them by the use of the best of all of them by the use of the
medicines for the kidneys, DOAN'S
KIDNEY PILLS.
Mr. John L. Doyle, Sutton West, Ont. writes: using two boxes of DoAN's KidNEY
Pilus I was entirely cureri and can speal highly in their favor." at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Pi Co., Toronto. $n$

## (haurlay ) fianus

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of the famility to itself both
trinsic beauty and the lovely music it

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Ghe Western Home Monthly

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In such cases the action of MILBURN'S
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Mr. Darius Carr, Geary, N.B., writes , "It is with the greatest of pleasure I the great blessing your Milburn's Hear a total wreck from heart failure and my After using two boxes I was restored to perfect health. I am now 62 years old
and feel almost as well as I did at 20 ."

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Are you
Sending Money away?

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS FOREIGN CHEQUES The BEST and CHEAPEST syst



## TEMPERANCE TALK.

Drink a Eindranco to tho Wording $\begin{gathered}\text { But whatever they were, they got in } \\ \text { Inan. }\end{gathered}$ By John F. Cunneen.
The old days when employers had
few employes and in most instances
tnew them ail and




## DYSPEPTICS

AND ALI WHO SUFFER
FROM DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH AND LIVER!


 stomach, liver and kidneys. It
promotes healthy digestion and
excretion, cleanses and enriches excretion, cleanses and enniches
the blood, and gives health and the blood, and gives health and
tone to every part of the body
MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP
 stomach and liver disorders. Their voluntary testimony is Seigel's Syrup has curative and strengthening qualities not found in any other medicine in
the world. Take it-ncol, it

## WILL

 CURE YOU```
        l
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SCOTCH GRANITE MONUMENTS We have about two carloads on exhibition in our
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we can sell to you tor 25 per cent. less than any
every kind of cranite and marble in stock IT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET


## WEAK WOMEN


 Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the ConstiThe former-Dr. Shoop's Night Cure
is a topical mucous membrane sup-
pository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Reis a topical mucous membrane, sup
pository remedy, while Dr. Shoo's Re
storative is wholly an internal trea storative is wholly an internal treat
ment. The Restorative reaches through
out the entire system, seeking the re
pair of nerve, all tissue, and all be pair of nerve, all tissue, and all blood
allments. Night Cure," as its name im
Tlhe does its work while you sleep
plies. does soos sore and inflammed mucous plies, doess its work while you slee
It onthes sore and inflam yed mucou
surfaces, heals local weaken mess surfaces, heals
discharges, while the the Restorative, ease nervous excitement, gives renewed viige
and ambition, builds up wasted tissues
and and ambition, bulids up wasted tissuues
bringing about renewed strength, vigor
and energy ative--Tablets or Liquid-as a general
tonic to the system. For positive local
Dr. Shoop's Night Cure
-All Draggis

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For Baby's use-and every toilet purpose as good a soap Own" cannot be bought for as little money.
 Beware of imitations and substitules
accept none but the genuine " $B a b y$ "s Fistula


## - WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

The Telephone in Alkail Center
There's a telephone in Alkali-it's a
new, long talk machine.
The companyen;
che thing sent her in here fer to run And she's got the cowboys locood, clear
from here to Forty Mile.
She wears a janglin' bracelet, and a
rollin' mass of hair,
And when good looks was passeled she
She was handed out her sharee.
sets there in her glory, in her awe
inspirin' togs her glory, in her awe
And she knows that she's the ruler in
this land of prairie dogs.
The boys they come a-ridin' from the
And theys of the range,
And they moon around in Alkali, and
theyre actin mighty strange,
They have eut out cyards and drinkin', They have eut out cyards and drinkin',
If a punthey make a plum mean fuss whors forgiful fips a
loud, resoundin' cuss.
They fock up to the office, and they
spend their hard earned dough,
phn'nin off to cities where there
pin't no folks they know:
It's money fer the comp ny, but it
breaks the boys like sin,
For, unlike their gamblin, pastimes,
there is nery chance to win.
So, onless the girl fits eastward,
there'll be trouble here this fall, For the roundup season's comin' and
It's tur'ble, ain't hilp it, pardili, when one Gits woman, in in her pride of cowboys roped
and throwd, and of hen hog tied. Judge-"You say the defendant turn-
ed and whitled to the
lowed?
log.".
dog."
Intelligent
Uncle
possible mon'. That there are people in the
moon, what becomes.
of them when there isn't any moon?"
Hilton-"My wife is a matter-of-fact
woman. She only speaks her mind." woman. She only spaks her mind."
Chilton- So doest mine, but she changes
her mind so often that it keeps her her mind so often
talking all the time."

Marks-"Say, old man, did I ever tell
you about the awful fright I got on my you about the , awful fright I got on my
wedding day?
should speak like that about his wife." "Mrs. Henry Peck says fenry never
spoke a cross word to her; don't you spoke a cross word a heat deal of love?",
think that shows a ges, or a great deal of discretion."
"Yea "Appearances," remarke Mrs, High,
mus, "are deeetitul., "I dorn't mind
that so much," sighed ${ }^{\text {Mrs. }}$ Ambish, Hawley-"So
your suit, eh?", her father objected to
Sapleigh-"Oh, no; me your suit, eh?", Sapliith-"Oh, no; me
colothes were perfectly satisfactorwy. It
was me he objected to, doncher know."
was me he objected to, doncher know." The Missis-"Mary Ann, please ex-
plain to me how it is that I saw you
kissing a young man in the kithen last
night.' The Maid-"Sure; I dunno how nitht., The Maid-"Sure; I dunno how,
it is. mam, unless
through the keyhole."
thez were lookin" through the keyhole.
"Of course," said the tourist, "you
know all about the antidotes for snake
thin
 the first thing you do? A woman who tries to look like a
man is a fool," announce Mr. Jowback
"I should say she is," said Mrs. JawI should say she is," said Mrs. Jaw-
back, looking him over carefully. And
even though she agreed with him, he even though she agre
didn't like it, somehow.
Anxious Mother-"Do you think that
young man who has been calling on you means business?" Pretty Daughter
MI am sure he odes. Everytime he calls
he wants to know how papa's business
he is panning out." "How were you


Mrs. Sovenden Blunt-"But why did




"I got a jawb I could go
could git five shinin's, ter git
out er porn, guv'ner!,


"In my babies' class last week the
little ones were repeating the text
 mother and flee into Egypt.' I showed
them a picture representing the flight
into Egypt. when they notice tit
hief featre
 hand and he asked,
where is the flea?",
We've shortened up our words a few
The scheme is far from twaddle Progressive young forks say sadale, skido!'
Our grandfathers said, "skedaddle."
First Tourist-"These customs offci-
als seem to take a positive delight in
aneir als seem to take a positive delight in
their work.".
Secourist-."Yes, they combin
duty and pleasure."
"Any bottles? Any rags?
"Queer combination you deal in, my
friend
" "Not so queer. People as has bottles
New Office Boy-"Trour wife wants
you at the phone. sir." Mr. Mormondub-"Boy, how many
times must I tell you to
and times must I tell you to get the name.
and number of the person who calls up."
$\underset{\text { with tramps "Are }}{\text { Hout here? }}$, ever bothered Subbubsi."No; I have a sign on the
gate reading. We are vegetarians, but
our
Editor's Son-"I asked papa when the inhabited, an' if it was goin' to rain
next First of July next First of July, an' he said he didn't
know. Idon't see how he ever got to
be an editor.'
In some parts of the west it is cusIn some parts of the West it is cus-
tomary for the men to wear buckskkn
breeches, a fashion followed even by clergymen.
An Alberta minister tells of a fellow
clergyman who clergyman who, in preparing to atten
conference, donned a pair of buckskin
breeche breeches that had not been worn for
quite awhile, and during the time a nest
of wasps had taken possession of them for winter quarters.
He put them on without noticing th
wasp Hesps, and they didhout noticing the
enough to notice him until wake uup
enter his enough to notice him until after his
arrival at the conference, when they
startad to make things lively. started to make things lively. got up,
When it came his turn he get
read a chapter and announced his text
but he could read a chapter and announced his text,
but he could not refrin from slapping
his legs every once fn a while He startery in to in a while. sto preach, but simply
couldn't couldn't stand it, and at last exclaimed
Mrothers and sisters, the word of the
Lord is in my mouth, but the devil Lord is in my mouth, but the devill is
in my breeches!" and made a hurried
exit.

During the excitement which follow-
ed John Brown's raid into Virginia, Ma
 jor Jaskson - "Stonewall" - went to to
Washington in command of the cate
artillery of the Virginia Military Insti tute. There, says the Century Maga-
zine, he spent the night at a hotel. He shared a room with four of h1s officers.
Before retiring he asked one of them,
a captain, what he did with his a captain, what he did with his watch
and purse when spending a night in a
hotel. hotel.
"Well," replied the captain, "I have
no fixed rule. Ordinarily I, put no fixed rule. OOdinaraily I, put my
waisteoat, In which I carry them, under
my
"ill "I can tell you a much better plan
than that,", said Major Jackson.
always than that," sald Major
always place my watch in one sock and
my my purse in the other, and lay them on
the floor as the the been thrown
there carelessly. No one would think
No on there carelessly. No one would think
of looking, in a pair of soiled socks for
valuables." They were up betimes in the morning.
and having breakfasted, started for the wha having breabasted started for to to the boat to the destination.
whey to thad marched one or two squares
Thy her when the majer mad or suddenly ordered,
"Detachment halt! then left them standing as rest, hey were,
and trotted off at his usual ungainly
gait toward the hetel and trotted off at his usual ungainl
gait toward the hotel. He soon re-
turned. and resumed the march.
"Major," said the Major." said the captain at the first
opportunity for he suspecte the
cause of the return-"I was much struck by your method of concealisn
your watch and purse last night. and I
think I shall adopt it hereafter A broad smile appeared on the major's
face. "If you do," he said, ""on't put
on ct on clean socks next, morning and leave
the old ones behind."

JURIPE FRUTT, CHMMEE OF WITER, COLDS, IMPROPER DIET cnuse DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, CRAMPS, PAII IN THE STOMACH, SUMMER COMPLAINT, Etc. These annoying bowel complaints may use of

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## S.S. explains,

The SHAW CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL w. H SHuw Presmer treet

Hints for the Housewife.
"Peaches in the dumpling Peaches in the pie,
Peaches in the market,
Who can pass them by?

Peach Dumplings. Make quite a rich biscuit dough, cut
into small suares. $\begin{gathered}\text { Pare peaches and } \\ \text { cut in half; extract the seed put sumar }\end{gathered}$ cut in half; extract the seed, put sugar
in its pace and cover with the other
half. Put a peach on each square, with
a little sugar a little sugar on top. Pinch edges of
dough carefully together; bake half an
hour in moderate oven. Serve hot or hough careruerate oven.
hour in mode with plain cream.
cold

Peach Pie.
Line a pie-pan with a rich paste.
Peel, halve and seed peaches enough to
fill the pan. Peel, halve and seed peacher en the the pie
fill the pan.
two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of
sugar, fil up with thick sweet cream
and bake till done-about an hour.

Potato Fritters
 spring onions. Beat two ergs well with,
one tablespoonful of milk in a deep
dish the one then beat into this as much cold
dish, the potatoes as will make a thick
mashed mashed potatoes as will make a thick
batter; sprinkle into this one-half cup
of spring onions chopped fine, beating
ol spin min of spring onions chopped fine, beating
all the time, drop one tablespoonful at
a time into boiling lard, and fry a
arime thown
bright brown sierve hot, and alt the
arimht bh
ber dish.

Pancake Pudding

## Cold pancakes, scraps of bacon, three eggs, one cup of milk Take a deep pie dish and grease it well, cut up the cold

 ish and grease it well, cut up the coldpancakes and put a layer in the bottom
of the dish, then a layer of bacon cut of the dish, then a layer of bacon cut
into dice, sprinkle a ilttle pepper and
a very little salt, then more pancakes,
a ant dice, sprinke a little pepper and
a very little salt, then more pancakes,
and so on until the dish is is fulli, let the
last layer be bacon and pancakes
mixe beat beat the three eggs well and
mix the last layer be bacon and pancakes
mixed, beat the three eggs well and
mix with tne milk; pour this over the
top and bake in a rather hot oven for
俍 half an hour. Serve hot or cold

My Way of Making Bread. Put cake of ""Yeast Foam"" to soak in
a pint of tepid water, add four and
beat to stiff batter, let rise several
bit beat to stiff batter, let rise several
hours or till evening Fin sread pan
hall full of foour, pour in two quarts of
warm whey (I scald some flour with
whey) what whey). Add a pint of water, silt and
beat thoroughly. stifn the morning mix
with hand till
blisters, raise and knead knead till it again, raise bisters, raise and knead again, raise
and form into loaves; bake one hour
and IT thin your bread will be good
Mine is. ${ }_{\text {and }}$ mis.

Parker House Boll Two quarts sifted flour. ${ }^{1}$ pint new tablespoonfuls lard, 1 , tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt,
and egg, $1 / 4$ cup yeast. Measure the flour
into a granite crock. Rub shortening
salt salt and sugar into the flour, pour in
milk and eegg beaten to a froth, make a
thick batter, add yeast last, cover, and
let let it stand over night In the morning
add more flour if necessary, knead
few moments few moments. Grease the crock an
return the dough, cover, let it raise t
nearly twice the size. turn out
ont molding
thickness
bicsnes thickness; cut out with biscuit cutter,
brush over with melted butter; fold
over unti edges meet, press slighty,
prick and place in greased tins, cove prick and place in greased tins, cove
until light, bake in moderate over.
fifteen minutes. Preen Pickled Walnuts. Pick them when tender enough t
pierce with a pin and put in a stron
brine, letting them stand for four day
 they become black turning them fre-
quently so that all of then fur-
face may be exposed to the sun's rays;
pack in jars and pour over them
pickle of the pack in jars and pour over them
pickle of the best vinegar with peppe
pinger, mace, cloves. mustard-sed an
horse-radish all boiled together.

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The
but
bus
mu
 with egg and flour. This is delicious,
and when peas are scarce, will be ap-
preciated.

Bhubarb and Apple Jelly Cut up rhubarb, wash and put over
the fire, without any water at all. Take
good sour apples, pare and quarter and good sour apples, pare and quarter and
cook in a very little water, strain the cook in a very little water; strain the
juice of both and put them on the stove
to cook for fifteen minutes, then add the
 glasses, set in
seal next day.
corn sair
Twenty-eight or thirty ears of corn,
grated or cut off, 1 large head of cabbage, 3 green peppers, 4 harge onions,
Box of mustar, $1 / 2$ cup salt, 4 cup
brown sugar. 3 , brown sugar, 3 pints of vinegar. Cups
cabbage. peppers and onions fnely and
mix all ingredients thoroughly mix all ingredients thoroughly.
mive an
mell or till it turns a brownish coo
Put in cans and seal while hot.

To Polish old Furniture. Boil for ten minutes equal parts of
sweet oil and vinegar. After it has
cooled, rub the furiture with it, using
a piece of soft silk and plenty, of the a piece of soft silk and plenty of the
mixture. $\begin{aligned} & \text { This } \\ & \text { pill bolth clean and } \\ & \text { polish }\end{aligned}$ biture, if the rubbing is polish the furniture, if
continuous and vigorous.

To Clean Black sulk
First brush and wipe all the dust
from it. Then lay it upon a flat surface
with tit The with its right side up, and sponge it
thoroughly with hot back cofoe that
has been carefully strained. Take care has been carefully strained. Trake care
that the surface upon which the silk
has been laid will not stain it. When the silk is nearly dry, iron it wwith a
warm iron on the wrong side. Press the
silk so as not to leave iron marks or silk so as not to
to disturb the grain.
Starch Brown Linen and Dark Goods. Make the starch in the ordinary way,
but instead of clear water, use weak
clear coffee or tay water clear coffee or hay water. Hay water
is made by puring soalding water over
a wisp of hay until the water is richly colored Starch made in this manner
will leave no white flecks on brown or black goods.
Cover To Preserve Gilt.
Cover the gilded surface with a coat-
ing of white varnish. Dust, marks, or
stains of any kind can then be washed stains of any kind can then be
off without removing the gilt.
Gasoline that has been used for cleaning purposes, however discolored,
coan be restored to its original bright-
ness by filtering it through ordinary ness by filtering it through ordinary
filter papan be had of any
druggist, or by using chamois in place druggist, or by using chamois
of fiter paper. The gasoline lo
of its virtue by being strained.

A Substitute for Carpets. A good substitute for lingleum or
hard wood flooring is deadening felt. It
comes in large rolls like any other comes in large rolls like any other
building paper and should be cut ot fit
the floor. laid in place and teft to flatten the foor. laid in place and Teft to flaten
for a week or two, when it is tacked so
that it will net wrinkle or ride when
it is tacked. Two coats of good floor it is tacked. Two coats of good floor
paint will make this paper carpet last a
year or more and it is warm and clean.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 耳eep the Goblets Shining. }
\end{aligned}
$$ Thave found that the only way to

have the drinking glasses shining is to
keep a tea-towel exclusively for that keep a tea-towel exclusively for that
purpose. Crystal won't shin it an atom of grease upon it, and it it im-
possible to dry the plates and paters
without leaving a trace of the all per-
vading lil posthout leaving a trace of the all per-
without ling oil of the dishwater upon the
vading of ord
towel. As it is a needless expenditure towel. As it is a needless expenditure
to take a fresh towel every time., set
aside a nail tor the . "glass towel, and
nd

How to Make Home Beautiful. Too many designs in a room make it
jump and such a room hurts one who is
sensitive sun sensitive to impressions. I found an
easy way to get around such a difticulty
by kalsoming by kalsomining over the wall paper.
The design showed through but the tone
was simple and the color even. This
sist wrought peace into an erstwhile dis
traught household.

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found it a sreat success, and would ad-
fise any one troubled with rooches to
give it a trial.


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[^1]:    
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