## WESERER HOME MONTHLY

HOME PUBLİSHING CO., WINNIPEG.
AUGUST, 1910.
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## A Chat with our Readers-Eleven Years of Progress.

The present age is one of growth-of pment-of evolution-therefore one . progress. Progress is characteristic mans activity, and nowhere is, it more West. It is difficult to realize the great strides in the path of progress that are onstantiy going on aboat. us-dimicuit to an vears ago are inadequate for the equirements of to-day. Machinery that was then thought to have reached perfeetion is now being gradually displaced oy some greater invention.
In no other line of business, perhaps has this been so noticeable as in printing, which has undergone wonderfu changes in rece wishes to have a place publisher who wishes to have a place of whatever makes for efficiency, speed and economy of production. In other and etds, he must deliver to his patrons the maximum in quality at the mini mum in cost.
new addition
demand. In a subsequent issue we will tell our readers something about the making of the magazine, and the different depart ments that work together in its produc Ion. Everything is done under one roon in one of the Dominions largest printing picture of which we will reproduce in the September number, is Home Monthly's own home.
Efeven years ago the Western Home Monthly made its wpearance in modes orm. The first issue consisted of but isight pages-six reading and two adver tising, and without any guarantee that
the public were willing to receive it with he publio were willing to receive it with any great enthusiasm. Its pubisher magazine in the West; in addition had faith that the West itself was destined to become in a few years. a land of great
things. With these hopes the megzin things. With these hopes the magazin things. With the

Monthly well ahead, to make it of the atmost possible interest to its readers oy presenting from month to month
what is timely, instructive, and entertaining.

As Readers see The Western Home Monthly.
$\begin{array}{r}\text { Revelstoke, B.C. } \\ \text { June 6th, } 1010\end{array}$

The Western Home Monthly, | Wanipeg. |
| :--- |

## Gentlemen;

Enclosed please find renewal of my subscription to the Western Home Monthly. I would like very much to get it a few days earlier if it is possible. You know when one likes a magazine and is interested in it to the extent that 1 amity yours, patience is
tried in the waiting. Indeed, mostly

The Weatern Home Monthly. 10th. 19 Winnip

## Gentlemen; -

Please ind enclosed amount of subonough kindly let-me know. I is hovi been taking your paper since I came to
the West and I would not do without the West and I
it for anything it for anythi

Sincerely yours, Kennedy.
S. K
Gilbert Plains, Man.
ern Home Monthy, The Western Home Winnipeg.

In your March issue you asked you readers if they wished another oompety
tion begun when this one wasended for one, should like to say yes, by all means, begin another. It ges, us an us feel that it is our voes own, ani

The readers of this magazine will hare the pride of its publishers at the installation of the magnificent printing press, of whice the above is an mustra thilt for was speciaily denge buil is about 25 feet long 9 feet high tweighing over 26 tons. It is the work and very latest production of the Cottrell Company of New York, the well known printing press manufacturers. It embodies every improvement known in the art of printing, is easily the finest magazine press in the Domind ary the only one of its kines of the United States can claim 0 complete an equipment. It is constructed with perhaps the chief idea of producing, at high speed, high class magazine printing. Through this huge machine the Monthly rushes in sections of 32 pages, and is turned out folded at a speed of something like 4,500 per hour. the increase in the necessitated by Monthly's circulation, by the enlarged size made necessary by the addition of many departments, and by the active demand for advertising space. The main consideration, however, was to provide our readers. with the best known efforts will be he kisted by our friends far and near, we already feel compensated for the great expenditure involved in the addition of this modern machine. There is practically no limit to the facilities with which the Western finme-
Monthly is now furnished, and with the
was launched, and it has splendially progress.
Few magarines can boast of such rapia and healthy/ growth. The circula tion quickly crept from hundreds to tion quickly crept from hundreds conceded that the Western Home Monthly reaches more Western Jura homes than any other magazine. It is interesting to note that many of
the friends who subscribed to the first the friends who subscribed; to the first
iseues are still among our regular isques are still among our regne in readers. struggling infancy and watched with pride the eight pages develop to ninetypride the eight pages develop to ninetyall topics that may prove of pleasure and profit in the home, indeed, touchin upon every phase of human interest. The success of the Western Home Monthly was made possible by the com
mendation of its good friends of the early days, and for the co-operation so spontaneously and generously given the publishers are very grateful. The sub scribers of that period have been in creased by many thousands, but neithe the growth of the magazine, its prosperity as a business, nor any other con-
sideration can lessen our regard for those who were with us from the start. They who were with userfections in silence, and suffered our anperistance led us on to the fulfilment of our hopes.
Constant vigilance is the motto of the publishers, and there will be no resting on our oars with what has already been to aim of the future
every month this year I bought one at own copy reached 'me by mail.

> Yours truly,
> $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mrs. Wm. Dunn. } \\ & \text { Kelwood, Man, } \\ & \text { June lst. } 1910\end{aligned}$ Western Home Monthly,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Western Home } \\
& \text { Winnipeg. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$ Please find my subscription enclosed for one year, also your premium offe No. 3 Post Card Album and set of Cards. Will you kindly send us. the March number, for we have not for years missed a single copy: of the
$\mathrm{W} . \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{M}$. Not only do we read ever line of it oursenves, but after we are through the papers are mailed to relat ives in England who are just as much interested as we are ourselves. We exceedingly instructive.

Yours truly
John H. Burridge.
Hickman's Harbor, Newfoundland. June 9th, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg
A friend of mine introduced me to the Western Home Monthly, and after looking it over I have pleapure in send ing you a year's subscription. know how you can possibly give so much int.

Yours since
Mrs. A. J. Blondell.
elps us to realize that the saitors do eally wish to interest us. Whom hifis present Competition began, or course, it was the substantial priep that atracted my attoition, bit I soon became interested, and in my keennass. to erret out the hidden post nomces: 1 to get a prize; most certainily I do, but. o get an pe the results I must siay that I found a great deal of pleasuig and ncidentally, learned not a Hitho rooincident
graphy
tion.
Wishing: you, as ever, all siocett, Yours sincerely,

Carryle, sial ?
June 28th 1010
The Western Home Monthly,
Gentlemen;-
Enclosed please find three yeare sulf scription to your paper the Western Home Monthly. We have hed your paper come to our home for a year now and we wish to make sure that it Wil reach for years to com. We the have seen. There is always something to interest everyone. Please start our three years from the 1st of October next, when our present arrangements expire. Be sure that we do not miss any issues.

Yours truly,
Muriel Melannon.

Three Lithograph Pieces of Sheet Music The Western Home Monthly
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 that thero is anyohe who has not at leaston on fricind, neifbibor or anquain tance who would pubserible

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## Sowing and Reaping.

In the Canadian West the month of August spells the beginning of harvest. Then is it proven on every
billside and in every valley that as man soweth so also shall he reap. He who is scrupulously. carefu pleasures, that of viewing fields free from weed and Blight; he who plants what comes to hand regardless of its cleanliness, has this disappointment of a poor yield and of fields cursed for years to come. He who in a bountiful harvest; he whn simply tickles the surface and who disregards the laws of crop rotation most surely fails to receive an adequate return for his labor. But apart from the is a factor in productio preparationortant than either-a factor beyond the power of man to control. Without temperature and moisture suitable to local conditions the best effort of men are unavailing. Such, however, is the mag that whil from year to year some districts ma that while frem is, on the whole, a certainty of abundance. When a few years ago it was suggested that perhaps with day we might splion or with a million or two bushels of grain, the sugge tion was received with derision. it is no great stretch of imagination to picture these prairies as contributing before many years to the food supply of the sand million bushels.
amount of the present yield this amount or by the amount of the present yield is enormous. When we
remember the truism that "no nation has ever achleved permanent greatness, which obtained its weaith from the soil too easily," we may be thankful that in the dispensation of Providence there is an oc-
casional year when the yield is far below expec casional
tations.

THE HARVESI OF CHARACTER
If we are to achieve permanent greatness we must depend upon more than wheat production. Mater strong Rome, Egypt, India, Spain, and Persia, all represent powers that declined when material wealth rather than intellectual and moral progress was made the ideal of existence. The greatest calamity that
could befall us is that we should become rich in money and all that it can provide, and poor in those qualities of mind, and heart which make for strong manhood and pure womanhood. As individuals, as members of families, and as factors in the commun-
 make for permanence and ant wheat harvest depends upon the careful cultivation of the soil and an equally careful selection of seed, the harvest of noble deeds and kind be prepared for by the sowing of right ideals in minds carefully prepared to receive them.

INDIVIDUAL PRODUCTION.
In the life of each individual it is necessary that purity find a place, for out of the heart are the issues of life. What signifies money and material for hearing? Yet, is it not too true that in many of hearing? Yet, is it not too true that ind many coarseness of manner and a vileness of expression that are disgusting? Nor is this confined to the male adults. It is among the young men that the faults are chiefly noticeable. If good seed has been
sown in the home and the school, then some enemy
has been diligently so
thing but gratifying.

## HOME FARMING.

This brings us to the greater home life in the Canmother of the lonely home on the grairies Her duties are so many and her responsibilities so great that it is small wonder if the children come in for less than their proper share of attention. Yet it is necessary to reiterate what has been said again and importance than what they know or what they have. One of the wisest men in this whole West is that capitalist of Winnipeg who said to his children "I will give you every advantage possible in the way
of education and home attractions, but I shall be. queath you practically nothing in the way of money or lands. You must make your own future." And
so in his home he is sowing the seeds of honor, diliso in his home he is sowing the seeds of honor, diligence, respect for all that is true and holy, He and his girls are learning all those arts which make or self-dependance, refinement and usefulness. Never was it more necessary than it is to-day for parents to direct the lives of their children and train time found for this even if one-half the farm has to be sold. The end of existence is not a bank balance but a sweet and lovely disposition. Frankness, hon esty, generosity, brotheriy-kindness, these are the ruits by every wise parent. It is a great and aro thing for parents to make money, but it should be made to be spent again in the best manner possible. To provide children with the best reading obtainable to engage for them the best teacher that money and panionship and conversation and to hold before them the highest ideals-these are the first duties of the parent who is truly wise; of the citizen who is truly
patriotic.

## COMMUNITY HYGIENE

The thought of citizenship suggests that there are many things that must be attended to if our national ife is to be all that is desibe attended to right here and now. In the first place, more attention must b given to the physical health of the community. A typhoid fever in the towns of one of the western provinces. All this was due to the neglect of ordin ary sanitary precautions. A few hundred dollars spent in drainage and in arranging for the disposa
of $f$ garbage would have saved thousands of dollars in doctor's fees and spared many families the loss of precious lives. There is such, a thing as community hygiene, and it is good economy to practice it. The
village which through its neglect permits an infec village which through its neglect permits an infec-
tious disease to break out and spread, when prevention would have been possible, is just as blame worthy as an individual who by neglecting ordinary physical precautions finds himself an easy prey to disease and the rigors of climate. The very first thing for a town to give attention to, is the election of
officials who will look after the public good in a sensible way-who in all matters of health and education will see to it that the very best is provided. The worst man in the community is the alderman or
school trustee of the Cheap John type, for he not only school trustee of the Cheap John type, for he not only
saves a penny and loses a pound, but sacrifices the saves a penny and loses a pound, community on the altar of false economy.

## PURE GOVERNMENT

But physical health is only secondary. Right moral onditions are of first importance. It is not because it is customary to revile governments that we repea. what has been said oy so many men of discernment in a position to judge; but our people must awak to the fact that our national life cannot prosper, and our liberties remain secure, so long as those entrustec with the administration of public affairs are in the
pay of corporations, or subject to denominational pay of corporations, or subject to denominational con
trol, or influenced unduly by those whose business is to manufacture and sell liquor; nor can we hope that the people will ever reap the reward of their long struggle so long as legislators dispose of the national long as judges are the nominees of politioal nor so and public administrators are chosen from the ward heelers and expert manipulators at the ballot-box. RAILWAY RINGS.
It is true that the corporations unduly control our affairs, and that the legislatures are but as olay in the hands of the railway magnates. The story ing the people not for their own sake, but that (the transfusion might give added life to those whose strength is already too great. The story of bonusing great corporations is ever the same. Those who when in any country the mass of the people become servants to the privileged few, patrigtigm is at at end, for men are loyal only to that which they cherisk as their own. So if any man thinks he perceives a lack of loyalty among our people let him not foreign element, but let him consider that of the but reaping the legitimate harvest from our own sowing. THE NATIONAL CURSE
Yet in spite of this handicap we are bound to prosper, for railways must in the long run yield to reasonable legislation and have regard for the pooplo upon whose labors they live. They are in any cate a public necessity. It is not so with the celoong. they work, they offer nothing in compensation. That on the whole their influence is most dameging
none will deny. That it is the duty of every good none will deny. That it is the duty of every goo citizen to fight the evil and use his influence in op position to the moneyed combination that directs the mothers awake to the magnitude of the wrong that
is being done to their children they will have something to say and they will have something to do. gevernment and no organized effort to promote the evil can withstand the movement for prohibition. EDUCATION.
The banishment of the bar will lessen the cost of operating the Courts, and will free, additional funds for purposes of education. Any country which neg. acts the education of her children commits a erime against posterity. The richest legacy from parent to so pure and perfect as the kernels of truth, beauty and duty, and this is the seed for which the fochool stands. It is impossible that as a people we should
be too rich in intelligence or have too exalted jdeals be too rich in intelligence or have too exalted jdeals
of beauty or be too particular in all matters of conof beauty or be too particular in all matiers ol con-
duct. Whether we raise a few million bushels more or less is comparatively small matter, whether we ound our life in intelligence and righteousness is the all-important consideration.


THE BEST CROP OF Abr-Winniper School Cadets over 2000 atrong) Annual Inspection, Háppyland, Juno 20th. Twenty thousand apectators watched manoeurree.

## The Western Home Monthly.

Winnipeg, August, 1910.

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## The Mother's Love.

By Phoebe Stevens, Oxbow.

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 great
geigh
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little
ald be
ond
and be
sound ould be broken by
the sound of merry the sound of merry
convesration, ind, perhaps, by a little music from the old
organ in the corner,--the latter never organ in the corner,-the latter never
interfering with the former in any way. Only when the mistress of Fernleigh, herself, condescended to sing to her guests, was there ever an exception to
this agreeable rule. The voice that had this agreeable rule. The voice that had
charmed the thousands, had the same charmed the thousands, had ene saight
subtle influence over whosoever might chance to be as a guest beneath her roof. But, just now, the silence in the room Fas unbroken save by a few, chirping
remarks from the little daughter of the house, who sat in the window-seat, with her great black dog beside her
Fern was talking to Fern was talking to him now. "It is
snowing very hard, Wolfie," she said in snowing very hara, whow, reminded one
the voice that somehow of her mother's lullaby eongs. "It has
snowed for an hour, and to-morrow is snowed for an hour, and to-morrow is
New Year's. Do you know what New New Year's. Do you know what But of
Year's means, Wolfie, dear? But course you do. You are so very wise.
Nurse says you're the most 'telligent Nurse says you're the most 'telligent
dog she ever knew. And father said one day, "No harm could come to that
child while this fellow is with her." D'you 'member Wolfie?'
D'you member wolne? in modest ap-
Wolfe's tail wagged in
proval of this remark as Fern went proval of this remark as Fern went
"Nurse says it's the proper thing to make res'lutions on New Year's Eve. 'fore Nurse calls us to tea. I 'xpect you think of your blessings first-same as at Thanksgiving. Then, you make res-
'lutions to be better. D' you see? Now, if you're ready, Wolfie, I'll start by telling you 'bout my mother.
I'm so thankful for my dear mother. I'm so thankful for my dear mother-
She is so pretty and she has a beautiful voice. I'm glad she wears such pretty things. She looks so lovely
when she's all dressed for dinner. She's far beautifuler than 'Cinderella' or the
'Sleeping Beauty.' Do you know that, 'Sleeping Beauty,' Do you know that,
Wolfie? I wish I looked like her, but I don't. I look like my daddy. Nursie
told me that. And I've got freckles"this most. discontentedly. "Father says, 'Never mind little maid. Freckles
are a sign of health.' I'd sooner be pretty than healthy."
There was a moment of silence: Then the little voice went on. "I wish my her arms, same's Muriel's mother does." Her voice grew plaintive. "Muriel's mother taught her "Now I lay me," and
"Our Father," and Lighten our dark"Our Father," and Lighten our , ark-
ness," and "There's no dew left,' and ness, and Maneres things. She tells her stories"-this very plaintively. "But
she can't sing like my mother can. My mother hasn't time to teach me things. She's so busy!
"But I do w
to sing to me. That's one thing I wish Just me alone, Wclfie, with me all no one here but you and me and mother!" The grey eyes were wistful.
"But Nursie says that mother has so many people to sing to. I musn't spect
her to sing to me. There's the hospital child:en and those dear, old ladies at the Home, and the little Mission boys,
and at church-'sides so many people to entertain.
"Father loves to hear her sing. He
sits in that big chair by the fire, and
. he puts one hand up to his head, and
sometimes he shuts his eyes. And that hides all the happy shine in them. But "One day I was going by the French
window and he called me in and held wind and he called me in and held
me on his knee while mother sang a
lovely 'Good-night' song about babies and wee angles. But when mother saw
me, she stopped singing and told me it
"Mother stays home now that-we"ve come here to live. 'Fore that she used
to tour. Nurse told me that. She sang at big concerts every night 'most. But,
at
since my new father brought us here to since my new father brought us here is
live, she has stopped touring. Father is so good to us all. I'm so thankful for
him, Wolfie. He calls me the 'Little Maid. And he comes up to see me every day, and, if Mi
he askss if $I^{\prime} m$ good.
he asks if l'm good. "One day she sent for him. I wouldn't play my scales. All the smile went 'round me and talked for ever so long He told me I must hurry and practise hard so's I could play mother's 'compments, by and by so I always practice for minutes and minutes now! Nurse
says father takes a great int'rest in " ${ }^{\text {me.m }}$ She tucks dreadfully thankful for Nursie. her wee lambie. I love her. "And you are my greatest comfort, Wolife. I'm never bialy since you "I'm thankful for my lovely home. Father brought us here. It's a lovely place to play, Wolfie, isn't Trites that Nurse tells me mout when was littler than I am now. Nurse's so obliging! Wolfio--let's go up and ask her for one now, eh Wolfie? Come on,
old fellow! Shall we race?"old fellow! Shall we race "-
"Hello! Who's here ?" and a pleasant face followed the pleasant voice, as the door from the south verandah opened suddenly.
He was
He was a young-looking man-this new father of Fern's, and the rather
sharp blué eyes softened, as he picked up the child and looked gravely into her

You are pale, Fernie," he said gently. "Im afraid you don't get enough
play these days. Tell Nursie that she must send you out for a good romp to morrow. Wolfie looks seedy too, eh, old
boy ?" as the dog's tail thumped on the floor.
"ve had a cold," said Fern, patienty. "Such a cold! Nursie says it's too
stormy outside for little girls with colds."
She
"I me struggled a little to get down. must go, father-please!"
He could feel the little form tremble in his arms, as a door beside them opened, and her mother entered. "Good
night, Little Maid" he said, quietlv, a he set her down upon the rug, and turned to greet his wife.
Her face had darkened perceptibly at sight of the group before the fre-place; but, as, Fernie quickly disappeared up
the broad stairs with Wolfie in close attendance, she came over to where he stood.
wonder where the others are," she said. "Isn't it tea time, Jack." two-mile walk," he answered smiling down at her. "I left them at the cor-
ner. Their pace was too much for me ner. Their pace
in this storm."
"Is it stormy" She shivered sligh ly at sight of the whiteness outside. He stood for a moment and watched
her, idly as she her, idly, as she paced slowly to and fro
across the dimly-lighted hall, the firelight playing lovingly over her quaint corn-colored gown, touching into a flame of radiance the jewels on her arms and
fingers, entangling itself in the dusk hair, and passing itself to the dusky amongst the organ-pipes beyond. silence bet ween the
"Tired, Jack?" she said gently
He roused himself abrety
He roused himself abruptly. "Com here, Mona, he said drawing a chair
into the circle of light spread by the glowing fire. "We can't have tea yetthey'll not be back for half an hour, and I whit to talk to you. with his elbow on the mantel shelf and faced her.
faced hou will be vexed at my question,"
he said quietly. "You have forlidden this subject, but I did not promise to

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obey. I never make rash promises, anid that I knew I could not keep. My ques, with Fern?"
All the soft light died out of her face. "Is she not well?" she said slowly. "Not that, Mona," he answered. His face grew a little hard. "Don't purpose-
ly misunderstand. It is the unnaturalness of her life-the child feels it already. Can't you sie that-or," with a sudden impatience, "do you never try to see?"
"Yo
had ri had risen from her chair, and her face had become strangely white while he
was speaking. II never see her, because was speaking "I never see her, because the sight of her recalls all too vividly me forget.".
"It is no
her husbaind her fault-the past," said unjust as to blame the child for her father's sins and her mother's mistakes? She is a sweet, lovable child, and you
are depriving her of her birth-right--her right to a mother's love and care. Why do you do this Mona!. You are love, and light, and life itself to me. Have God has given you?" He would have taken her hands in
his, but she resisted. his, but she resisted. bitterly. "The horror-the degradation I endured for her sake. "How you must have suffered!" he
murmured pityingly and then she murmured pityingly, and then she held
out her hands to him, and let him draw her to his side.
"Tell me-all," he whispered, and she
went on brokenly "I lived went on brokenly. "I lived with him
a year before I. knew-that he had a year before I knew-that he had
married before. His wife died the day married before. His wife died the day
I heard. We were married again-at once. It was for her sake. She was born a month later. I tried to leave him after that. He would not lot me go. I had no money except what he gave mas
-no friends-no one to help me. It was a life of bitter shame! She is his child -the very image of him. Jack! Jack!
How can I love and cherish his child ?"
The tears were falling fast now, but The tears were falling fast now, but
he wiped them a way with a firm kindly hand. "Would you care to give her "Her he said watching her closely, several times from the grandfather in England. They want her, and", slowly, they would perhaps take an interest in And then he repented at sight of the pe iteous look in her wid eyes He gathered her into his arms. "Dear,
dear heart, forgive me," he said with regret. "I ought never to have spoken so to you. But you are wrong in say-
ing that she is all his. It is because she is yours-a part of you-that she is
love he
"Poor child, poor child", he muttered to himself as he ran lightly up, the stairs later on that afternoon, and was thinking of his wife whether he was thinking of his wife or the child
in the nursery across the hall, he hardly knesr.
the fir "Thimself into a chair before the fire. "The sins of the fathers," $h$ woman's innocence, and a little life un welcomed and unloved."
His thoughts were interrupted by
Fern's voice. The nursery dor Fern's voice. The nursery door was
ajar, and he could see the child curled ajar, and he could see the child curle
up in her favorite place by the window. "Now tell me all about it, Nursie dear," she was saying. "It's just the
night for my own dear story. Please! "lease!" "Well, my dcarie", said Nurse indulfavor to her wee nestling? "It happen ed the summer you were three year be imagined at straying away I could not keep you in sight, though I did little else but to mend your torn frocks, and watch that you came to no harm. We
were living in the country then, and I was actually afraid you'd be eaten by Nany bears, you were that venturesome "You should have tied me'up, Nursie" said Fern wisely. "That's what you Well, one day-it was a hot day in Nurse, with a far away look in her kind
times that day had you come up missng, and I that tired and hot was all could do to mother sent word for me to den, y you to her
I was that worried -she had just got home on leave, and 't was never my way to make complaints. Poor soul! Sh I took you to her just as you were trailing out the gate on a sixth excursion, and she talked to you very gently alout running away and giving gou must never go past the gate alone you must never go past then slie asked you if you would try to remember. irernie's good girie, Mpover, you said in the most innocen way, and then off you ran to your play with never
I suppose I must punish her if she disobeys me, said your mother to me, as she watched you ingh the garden mindow which chened to tell me, Nurse. I'll not have her wearing you out in this fashion.' I watched you more closely after that, but, for all my care, 'twas only a few had a great search for you that day which lasted until late in the afternoon when you were found two miles from home, and sound asleep by the wayside. Dear knows what night had we no foned to you! I had not told your mothe at first, but as time went on, and not sign of you to be seen, I grew that dis stracted I had to tell her.
She said nothing, but her face turned as white as that snow yonder, and I in her eyes, as she ran down the road towards the great woods, and I after We had not gone far when we met old John with you in his arms-it was just dusk, and you had never wakenel from the sleep he found you in till nearly home. He placed you in your mothers arms, and when ine to let you go, you from her, she refused to let yougo, She carried you to the nursery, and when I went up, in answer to her bell, you were standing by the couch,
your little yellow head buried in the your intie yellow head buried in the treak.
Put her to bed, Nursie,' said your mother, and I picked you up, poor, tired


Waiting for His Share
looking that sad and white as if ever
sob went straight to her heart I gave straight to her heart. you to bed, and you soon dropped off to Eletp. hat was company downstairs hat night-some town people had motored out for the evening, and vour
mother was singing to them. For some reason it waked you. Oh! how you cried. I could not quiet you at all. Mover! Mover!' you called in the nost piteous way, over and over again.
Just as I was in despair, the opened, and in she came all in her beautiful, evening gown.
You stretched out your arms to her and she took you up. I can see you her eyes, for the memory of those days was very bitter to her. "She sang you to sleep, and you never ran away "Did mother never hold me in her arms again?" asked Fern anxiously. "Are you very sure, Nursie? Con't you member some other time when she did just for a wee minute?" There was so much supressed long
ing in the childish voice, that the listen er in the dark across the hall felt a nist gather in his eyes when Nurse answered rather hastily, No, no dearie, she never did. Mot" There was a moment of silence in the room. "Nursie," said. Fern suddenly, and had Jack been nearer, he would have seen the childs eyes if wit were excitement. Do nu away now that mother wouldwould punish me, and hold me in her arms, and all that ${ }^{\text {P" }}$
"You are too old to think of such a thing," said Nurse, repovingly. And,
then, with a quick change of tone, for the old lady was quick to notice her child's drooping manner, "It must be tea-time, surely. And you've not to me about those resolutions you and stairs." And so the kind, old voice rambled on, while Jack, with an uneasy feeling in his mind, stole quietly awa to his dressing room. "She is actually willing to run away "She is actuaily willing to run aw do-
and to be punished for it, by so doing, she could obtain the privilege of being caressed by her mother," he mut tered to himself as he dressed for din ner. And he fell to wh
Up in the nursery Fern was standing


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by the window. It was quite dark out side, and she imagined rather than saw the snowy outlines of the trees against
the dark sky. "I think we had better go, Wolfie," she said presently. Her face wore a
resolute look. "But you will take care of me-I'm so 'fraid in the dark! D'you think mother will be vexed? you know,
Wolfie, she hasn't held me in her arms since that day-it's so long!", with a sob. "Come on, Wolife. We must. hur-ry"-the sobs were coming faster now "I can't go alone."
And from the light
in, the child and $\operatorname{dog}$ went silently out into the night.
Jack felt haunted by the child's voice that evening. The dinner seemed inter-
minably long. The sound of the lady's voice, as it had been when thick with emotion, rang. in his ears. "I can see you now," she had said, and the
tears had been near his own eyes at tears. had been near his own eyes at
the moment. He could not see the sweet face of his wife opposite him for the pietures Fern's "fav'rite story" had con-
jured up. Always she was running jured up. Always she was running
down the grassy lane with that wide,
despairing look in her eyes, or when that fancy faded, there was the young mother "all in her beautiful evening gown" singing her fair-haired baby to
sleep. was at one of these moments whe
It he was summoned from the dinner table to be told of Fern's disappearance. Like a flash he remembered her ques-
tion. "She has run away," he said, and

## his face paled, as he thought of the pos sible consequence of her action.

 As long as he lived, Jack could neverface a blinding snow-storm without return of the sickening horror he had felt that night, though, not till their ef forts were crowned with success, did his. resolute courage give way.
It was Wolfie who saved her-Wolfie who held up one poor, frozen paw as a The hours of the Old Year
bered before they reached home that night, and Fern's eyes opened first in response to the burning tears which
fell upon her fell upon her face.
"Mother," and the little girl's arms were out-stretched. "Don't cry, I sory-so sorry! I will be good."
"Fern, little Fern," said her mother tenderly. "You will never run away again and I will hold you in my arms "I will be good," repeated the child. The sound of the church bells chame faintly to their ears. And, with the bells, a woman's voice was heard, as she
sang the song she had sung to the biby sang the song she had sung to the baby
Fern so long ajo.
The tolling ceas

The tolling ceased on the stroke of Fern was asleep at last, and the mother sank to her knees by the bed-side. "My Father, I thank Thee," she whis
The bells were ringing again. The first faint glimmer of the New Year
dawned.

## The Tale of Two Cottages.

## By Charles Dorian (Algoma)

Pinette, the town's candyman, was building for himself. I was not inter-
ested in the house until I saw the roof go on-until then it was a nondescript mass of wood. The location was no
ideal, being too close to the Italian quarter-but that was where he wanted it to be. I was interested in the building because it' was unique-I knew Algoma was a flourishing mill town long ago and was a point of special interest. When a dam burst and carried the town away in a flood it never sur vived, except sporadically. Pinette, how. upon the remains of the once thriving town. Every day his punt put into shore regularly laden with driftwood, the debris of the mill. He had collected a goodly pile of it and then set about
to use some of it in a home for himself. it was a curious structure. The length of the boards mattered not, nor did the thickness, but they had to be nearly with an axe, paring off those that went over five inches. They were worn smooth with the churning they got in the lake.
Pinette built his house of wood just pieces flat ane on nailing each into place, mortising the orners squarely.
He was modestly proud of his work and would say very little when spoken with pleasure when he saw that his originality was noticed. He drew forth three cigar boxes full of rusty nails,
most of them with visible signs of hav most of them with visible signs of hav "I had too many," he explained, an added, his eyes a-twinkle, that they had cost him as much as the lumber. I was agape with amazement when he told me hat the whole undertaking had cost dows, roofing paper, lock and knob, and even the stovepipes.
Later I saw him and he had the walls padded with several thicknesses of papboxes in a sort of parquetry over it. The floor was inlaid in the same way. A cosier cabin one could not have; it was strong as a log shanty and a verit able fort against storms. It was the modern bungalow. It was only the modern bungalow It was only about
high. One window overlaoking the lak manded the room. The upstairs comwide vista of myriad islands which make this place so beautiful as a sum make this p
mer resort.
Summer -
islandmer resorters have a mania for tourist All the great names on the If one goes to dule names of islands. Great West one must hevoutecto the Macinac; if it is an eastward peep priey which allows one to miss the Thousand Islands one must start over again and "do" it right; northbound to Gow of the Thirty Thousand $y$ one hears Georgian Bay and gets mixed up among them. All memory of cobalt boom fades away as one settles down to a season's ound enjoyment isling about within a willing captive in the snares of the beautiful bays of the. Georgian coast. Algoma was nearly being the greategt ummer resort of wem all-yet Algoma Company's in island. The Navigation inal name, Algoma Mills.
The Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany keeps a keen eye upon favour who every year demand to know where they shall spend the summer vacation. Some twenty years ago a line wa nickel centre, to the sory, the greas between those two points the finest scenery in the Ontario Highlands is
spread out. In the heart of it negtled the charming little settlement of Al goma Mills, and thither the powers of The great C.P. gathered.
The water from Crystal Creek wa even recommended to supply the dining
cars, and the idea grew that water so clear and pure would be of especial enefit to tourists. The location was of the por a summer hotel: the beaut ages for rest and recreation the advant nounced that the plans for a so pro mer hotel actually came out. Algoma as the terminal then; the Soo exten ion did not materialize until ten year Whatever caused the abandonment of nown, but it is a is not generally cern is the C.P.R., and no doubt the meant more in the ages of a coal doc
revenue from a palatial hostelry would. Yet the profligacy exhibited in the standing monument to that intended
great enterprise is astounding, and one great enterprise is astounding, and one feels that the story of its desertion There it stands, an immense foundation of stone, the plan barely outlined, and then forsaken, to be mercifully overgrown by young trees-its gridiron form suggesting the mournful element Heaps of rocks are piled along the road and at stations in the surrounding bush as far back as a quarter of a mile. The scheme looks stupendous in its boldness. The walls are two feet thick. There age, and the whole outside wall is 753 feet around. Views of the lake might be had on three sides from an upper storey. An avenue 450 fe
proaches the old structure
proaches the old structure. it, but the
My fiancee had never seen plan to camp there during our honeymoon was received with enthusiasm. "But we must have a house," she wrote.

"That's whato Daddy in.".
us!" So I set right out and spoke to ness in the place where our summers

## Pinette.

He entered into the spirit of the proposition right away. I did not say what a general surprise. "You build one house," he commented. "Yourself get your own meals and save money. I will build that house for you just like my
own." I was satisfied to have it built after the manner of his own but I wanted it an on one storey; "And will leave the price with you," I added, thinking of the ridiculous sum for which claimed, with characteristic habitat gesticulations. "I want noting for dat job." I could not understand his gener osity so I remarked that we would setthe that later. "I want NO-ting," he
repeated. "You buy the stuff and I repeated. "You buy the stuff and
build one house for you, that's all." "Well," I told him, "I'm leaving here -morrow" (my work kept me there to-morrow" (my work kept me there
only during the summer months) "I will
ere to be apent and 1 would be indeed blameworthy if she were exposed to any of it. The roughness was wear ing off from year to year, it is true, till there was little excuse for en croaching upon the hospitality of a
puw.ec hotel where boorish servility had pu w.ac hotel where boorish servility had It was less than a week when Pen. tte's reply came. It was a shock, and to my injurea sensibilities, an insult. it read: "A shack of the size you of work and I have nothing ready to tart with, besides that there is two feet of snow on the ground. I must tell you. too, that building wouldn't you less than $\$ 100$-for the lumber only do it."
The writing was thin and apmarently nervous, and the missive was unsigned. It occurred to me that Pinette cou!d not write-and he plant, however, I did
er be a secret. Of that
not worry much.
enough." "Plenty soon! plenty soon!" he agreed, one weeks and I have him
done. First of April I been all ready for start."
I went away quite satisfied and re-
lieved that there was someone depend upon to have this very important job done. Along in March preparations for the great event were well under way, taking up most of my attention. Inevitspeedily overcome and I was congratuspeedily overcome and ias congratu-
lating myself upon my general good luck.
Some
Somehow I could not keep my mind off Pinette, and when April was drawing near I sent him a note with all the
plans (which I enjoined him to keep secret). April the first looked ominous to me for once in my hife What if
he should disappoint me? How could Ine should disappoint me? How could
I face leer with the fact that not as much as a shelter was prepared for her? I was surely unwise to leave so important a task in comparatively strange hands.
There was stiu an element of rough 0 my return if that will be soon

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I was now in a dilemma surely. The wedding day was only two weeks off
and I had th. humiliating confession to make that I had no tiny cottage after all; that our plans were cruelly crushed
and our roseate dream snt and our roseate dream sn tched away from us. I would h
but I could not gathe but I could not gath
of Pinette's perfidy. of Pinette's perfidy. "The
promised, to build our cotta flunked," would have looked exceedningly ugly to her who had consented to live with me so close to such characters. and sugg sted that we compromise on a tent for awhile. But the answer I
received told me more than all else received told me more than
that it was I who had bungled.
trat it was I who had bungled. place to live in? We could board while waiting-it should not take you long. Build a house myself! The thought was indeed ludicrous. But before an otner day had passed over me had out
solved that there was no other way out of the difficulty and I WOULD build the house-if only to show Pinette that he was not so indispensable. boarding house where rends in the boarding house where we stayed Everything
the week of the bullding. Eve in fiet, looked so auspicious that I forget all about Pinette and perfidy. .There was a pile of cull-boards stored near my place of work and I made ar-
rangements to use what I needed of
while a larger one holds the east view while a larger one holds the east view. path from the
There are no inter There are no interior doors-just doorways. A partition dividing the kitchen
and living room cuts off within three feet of the centre of the door, allowing only the kitchen to be seen when it is swung half-open and when opened wide the living-room is accessible. Another partition separates the living-room from
the bedroom, the entrance to the latter beng diagonal to that from the kitchen. Chinese matting makes an ideal floorcovering for rough boards when a thick lining of newspapers is first laid. The
kitchen floor is covered with oilcloth kitchen floor is corner shelf in the kitchen close to the little window before mentioned does special- duty. It has a milk-pan fitted into it which serves as a sink. A fun-
nel is fitted into a length of gaspipe nel is fitted into a length of gaspipe
and the cup of the funnel soldered to and the cup of the fan. Perforations just over the cup in the bottom of the pan cairy the water through the funnel into the gaspipe and away outdoors.
Our cabin is not too small. we should deem a larger one a waste of space. There is so much Big Outdoors to roam about in that we feel as if the largest city dwelling would be to small for us. We have just what we want. Pinette has just what he wanted, but
his is a house for one and cost $\$ \$ 5: 70$,

## "THE RIDERS."

Come ride with me in the flush of the morn, Come ride with me in the freshning wind Come ride to the music of hunter's horn,
Come ride till the city is far behind: Come ride till the city is far behind
We'll gallop on o'er the prairie wide,
Our ponies, swift, racing side by side ponies, swift, racing side by side,
and our hearts with the sport fast beating

Come ride with me o'er the winding trails;
Come ride with me towards the breezy West
Till we ride with me towards the breezy West
Till we reach the sioping foothils and dases,
Galloping swiftly o'er prairie wide,
Reaching the slope of the mountain side,
Our hearts with the sport fast beating.
'Tis joy unsurpassed to gallop along,
To raise your voice in a glad free side,
To raise your voice in a glad, free song,
Feeling, tne wind rust past your face,
ying along in a mad, wild race, beating.
-Norma Luella Hoover'
these. Selecting a clearing at the head of the avenue approaching the or
Foundation I built a platform of the cull-boards by placing the square ends together in the centre, leaving the irreg. ular ends outermost. These boards were of an average length of $61 / 2$ feet
so that our floor plan was about 13 soet by 20 feet. On this I outlined a frame 12 feet by 18 feet, inside measurement, so as to have three rooms each
6 feet by 12 feet.
The narrowest of the boards were selected for uprights. Other narrow and still others to bind them, thus making the wall 6 feet 6 inches high. ning lengthwise of the frame in the cenning rested on oak blocks, gouged in the middle so as to keep the pole in place. The frame was then boarded up on the inside, except the roof, which was, of course, impinged upon the ridge-pole.
The line of studs on the outside hold out good possibilities for embellishment -nothing being easier than to cover them with cement, which would give
them a columnar appearance. But them a columnar appearance. But
rough as they are, they look well, and rough as they are, they look wen, and completely enveloped in green. The roof and outside walls are cov-
ered with tar-paper of good thickness ered with tar-paper of good thickness
and held in place with laths so arranged as to give the neatest possible appearance.
Two windows command the avenue
while we have one for two at a cost of
$\$ 23.10$ Kindly help was volunteered \$23.10. Kindly help was volunteered there overcame some knotty difficulties, for I was the veriest tyro at building. Poor Pinevte became involved in diffrculties and he has no longer any will being dictated for him; the fruit of his work no longer going to enrich himself
W. Pett Ridge: The minority who have square chins and big lower jaws
say that we of the receding chins have say that we of the receding chins have
neither will nor strength of chater which is absurd, as anyone may know Mr . Pitt had practically no chins at all, to say nothing of living soldiers and statesmen. To judge a man by his chin
is no less foolish than to judge him by the bumps of his skull.

John Burroughs: It is a large love for the earth as a dwelling-place, a large
faith in the entire reasonableness of faith in the entire reasonableness of fold life, that moves the nature writer. good to live in-himself its marvelously a place beautiful beyond his imagination, and interesting past his power to
realize-a mystery every way He comes into it as a settler he turns. land, to clear up so much of the wilder-
ness as he shall need for a home.

## The Colonel's Surprise.

By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins.


LL the way across on e steamer the colonel think how surprised think how surprised would be. He had various minor surprises for them in his a lorgnon for Lena, for whom he cov eted above all things that mysterious for his daughter a less adventurous token in the shape of a gold bracelet, selected with trepidation, for Maudy's preferences were yearly a more baffling mystery. But he himself was to be the main surprise.
As he tramped about the deck, his eyes twinkled at the picture he foresaw their hotel in Rome, and a tall gentleman of a comfortable stoutness, with small blue eyes set in a dark red face hair; coming towards them, his air offhand and leisurely. Lena would glance at him, then shed begin to stare. "I declare, Maudy, how that gentleman does look like your father!" she'd say, and could ever bet just what Maudy would say; she would keep pretty cool, any way. And then Lena would half get up -still not believing-murmuring, "Well -my-good-gracious-why interup the picture by his own wheezing laughter, and go below for another look at the lesser surprises.
Maudy would probably declare that the had known all alony he was coming; thit she would be surprised, all right. that young person didn't guess-such as tor instance, the inner meaning of her tifip to Europe, which put a wide and cool ocean between her and an incipien young man.
The colonel, landing at Naples, found the train left for Rome.
He wandered about the sun steeped town like a benign giant, hat in hand, occasionally running his fingers through the thick waves of ivory white hair that of the heat grew a longing for external refreshment that finally tempted him through the wire door of a moderately promising barber shop. The proprietor bowed himself forward with a musical his hair and then to the bottles with an explanatory:
"Make him all clean-see?"
The barber beamed his comprehension, and translated the colonel's desires int "All right, my.
m son, I guess you know, ions he nodded largely, with a wave to wards the apparatus, and offered his white crown with placid faith. Under the pleasant manipulation his eyes rooped and closed.
A peased murmur in Italian finally used him. The barber was standing of regarding his finished work with elo uent eyes and bows of congratulation The colonel was accustomed to admira placently to the mirror.
Then he started, and glanced quickly ver his shoulder to find the strange who faced him from the glass. But the oom was empty of all but the Italia nd himself.
Ho the image back, dazed and muttering, to the image confronting him-the ob- face and small blue eyes, surmounted by a petrified mass of glaring lack hair. He lifted his hand to hi looking brute in the mirror raised his hand at the same moment and -
When the colonel's fingers, in search of his venerable fleece, touched the hard,
slippery surface of the barber's creation,
his groping mind at the same instant on the Italian, hideous truth. He whirled chair. Italian, gripping the arms of his on the
chair.
"Why,
tered. " tered. "What the devil do you mean by dyeing my hair? I'll have you arrested! Why, I-you-!" Words suddenly failed him, and he sat gasping and blinking at his reflection. The barber smiled hand glass for an all round view. The colonel dashed it away with a cry of colone
rage.
"You
"You almighty little fool of a Lugo, I asked you for a shampoo-sham-poo! eye a mind to break your-" His topped abruptly. His wrath melted like starch under rain, and he sank back owed, humiliated, his gaze clinging helpessly to the spectacle of his dishonored

That this inky haired brute of an Eighth Ward heeler should be-himself! That he, colonel of militia, pillar of the First Congregational church, householder in a select and decorous suburb, stalwart gurehead who took the street with ould by a mere change of tint be show hard boiled tough such as he woul hesitate to employ to run his law mower- He glanced about furtively eyes still on the glass. yes still on the glass. um black off-make all white againsavey? Go on!
The barber listened intently, flashed his sudden and perfect comprehension, nd, selecting an ominous drops over the anthracite mass of his achieving. An odor intended to uggest roses followed.
The colonel sniffed and groaned. His rage was beginning to stir again when he striking of a clock resitating. Ven geance was tempting; but wisdom counseled that he catch his train to Rome and there find a white man to get him out of this fix. It wrenched him fiercely oo pay the still smiling and congratula
tory barber, but if his train was to be caught-

## ch

E II.
Firteen minutes later he was getting his breath, in a corner of a second class newspaper. He could still hardly accep the dreadful truth. Heretofore, simila embarrassments, when he had confronted the public with some mortifying eccen tricity of costume, had always turne him was mirror enough to confirm the horror. He pulled his hat over his eyes hunched up his shoulders, and prayed that no one
compartment. "They won't if they get their noses . "They won't if they get their noses in
first," he thought wretchedly, as a nervous movement brought an acuter sense of the barber's finishing touch. "Lord, if those two ever find it out!" He did not know which he most dreaded, Maudy's sense of humor or Lena's lack
The engine drew breath, preparatory
The.
to starting. At the same instant the door opened and excited passengers bom barded the compartment with wraps an
bags, stumbling in as the train started bags, stumbling in as the train started
The two women fell upon the unoccupied window seats at the other end while the man stowed the baggage in th racks. As the colonel's eyes fell on thi last he had the second shock of the
morning; for it was unmistakably the morning; for it was unmistakably th incipient young man whom he and Len had agreed, four months earlier, the widt of the Atlantic Ocean. Shocks three an four were ready for him, and he dimly knew it as he turned the other side-Lena feminine pro.
and Maudy.

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He crouched down deeper in the corne He crouched down deeper in ther till only
and lifted the Italian newspape a rim of villainous black hair was visiny
There was no room in his mind for any thing but mortification and terror. He was no longer husband or father or discourager of over
suitors; he was only a pilloried being bent on escape.
The others spread themselves comfort
The ably over the compartment, with little concern for the passenger dozing so per-
sistently behind an Italian newspaper. This was evidently no chance meeting with the proscribed young man. They spoke of Capri and Pompeii as common reminiscences, and the perfidious Lena
called him "Will" without turning a called him "Will" without turning a
hair. "What is that horrible odor?" Maudy demanded suddenly, after moving to a
seat opposite her unhappy father. Will seat oppo
laughed. capisco," Will objected. "I couldn't wake him up to say that at him. "We ought to have kept the phrase lod. out." The colonel drew a deep brearh of lief, and heard them laugh a liticie at this ign of life. They turned to gatier up heir things, and he ventured to lift the newspeper away from his purple fac for
a few inclics, though he dropped it hastliy a few inclics, though he dropped it hastliy
back when he realized that Will was tau. ering over him, standing on the seat to get down the bags. It seemed to the nervous colonel that he stayed up there an unnecessarily long time.
He was relieved when his
He was relieved when his daughter's
Will, what are you doing up there "" brought him down with a laugh.
At last the journey ended and he was eleased. As his family disappeared, he stretched wearily and mopped his face-


One of the young man's eyelids drooped, slowly and intentionally. It was not a Jovial wink;
"I fancy our Italian friend has just $\left.\right|^{\text {then }}$ hastily backed away from the doo come from the barber," he commented, as he realized that Will, stooping over a and the colonel set his teeth and vowed d strap, had not kept up with the others. a quick finish to any hopes that young man might treasure", "Did you ever see
any one sleep so", he went on cheer"Think of missing all this for merc "Think of missing all this for mere
sleep," said Maudy with scorn; "physical comfort above these heavenly mountains! $\begin{aligned} & \text { Maudy, the gentleman might under- } \\ & \text { stand English,", warned her mother. The }\end{aligned}$. colonel, sweltering behind the newspaper snorted to himself. Plyssical comfort! The hours dragged by in grim endur-
ance. The sun blazed on the colonel's ance. Thoulder, but he did not dare sti. colonel's the blace why the colonel did not find they were nearing Rome Mauly. "han he did not rare for it beautiful; but since his circulation by caving coolly: $\quad$ inc herself the first thing in the morn"I think mus Italian friend in dan.
myself," myself, Maudy:" protested hor nervously. Doi't ay sum hing hime caressed and mothered

Winnlpeg, August, 1910.
"I thank you for your kindness, ma'am, to bed sad but hopeful.

## III.

In the brilliance of the morning he folIowed her shrinkingly down narrow side streets into broader thoroughfares. She paused to point out to him various famous sights, and he was too courteous to show the anguis a sudden turn brought his heart and his feet to a standstill. Straight towards them on the narrow sidewalk came Lena with a guide book. Maudy with a parasol-and Will. The oheerful little Italian led on with her encouraging chatter, and he went forward heipless. When they were almost abreast Lena closed her guide book and lifted her eyes, and the colonel braced himsel for the scene to come.
"Oh, look, you can see St. Peter's from here, two women turned to look back. "That isn't St. Peter's, silly," said Maudy, and while they argued a tall and cowering man and an unconscious con tadina went by unnoticed.
When they were safe the colonel could fell squarely into two articulate gray eyes. Before he could drag it away or make sign or move of any kind, one of the young man's eyelids drooped, slowly and intentionally. It was not a jovial signal of recognition. An instant later he had turned and followed his companions, and the colonel stumbled blindly on, trying to think he had imagined th ncident. But the quiet gesture haunte and enraged him.
ed the colonel under his breath, $m$ angry for the consciousness of a craven

## IV.

The second cousin did his best. By noon the colonel's hair was a pink drab, changed from Eighth Ward heeler to dissolute and ghastly rake. He sneaked home and spent a desperate afternoon. Three times he rose to go straight to the mirror sent him back cowering under his heliotrope locks. His little blue eyes grew pitiful and haggard with mortification and loneliness.
"Pretty rough, when a man hasn't seen tered, staring down through the blinds into the drowsy white street below. Tourists came and went at the cafe opposite eating ices under its broad awn
ings. At dinner time the landlady, poignantly sympathetic, brought him his meal he must see something of her beautiful city. She would herself guide him to the Pantheon as soon as the moon was right. Alh Ameon was over the opening at the top.
The colonel assented gladly, and at nine they set out, he almost gay in the consciousness that the moonlight tempered his pink aureole to modest gray.
the Pantheon stood for was vague to him, but its cavernous shadows and the white shaft of moonlight impressed him deeply." he breathed. "If that don't beat the Dutch!" She led him into the patch of moonlight with a plump hand looking up in silent awe, when a masculine voice from the entrance jarred the colonel back to dismal consciousness of his plight. As he started back into the "There seem to be people here. Shan't "There seem to be people here. Shat
we come back later, Maud?" it's perfect "But we'll miss the moon; it's perfect now," he heard his daughter protest, and
then three dim figures came forward. "Say-suppose we go," stammered the wall, where the shadows were deepest. "] I've seen enough, I guess."
His unconscious guide led boldly to the entrance while he fearfully skirted the
that he could have touched her dress his heart was wrung by her words:
"Dear me, Maudy, I wish your "Dear me, Maudy, I wish your fathe "It is a pity he's missing it"; Will' "It is a pity he's missing it"; Will'
voice had a dryness only one person pre voice had a dryness only one person pre
sent understood.
Once outside, the colonel wiped hi Once outside, the colonel wiped hi
orehead, and ran his forefinger round nside his collar.
An abrupt "Say, Colonel!" checked his miled nervously and put out his hand as Will came up, but the young man ignored he movement.
"I am not going to meddle with your whininess," the youth began curtly, "but while, we are in Rome couldn't youmeetings are bound to happen, and sooner or later they will-you can realize that it won't be pleasant!" And he sho quick glance at the little landlad vaiting demurely at a distance. was not until that moment that the ful blasting significance of the look he had caught that morning dawned on him. and he was too stunned to speak. He, church goer, tax payer, loyal American husban pretty Italian-oh, merciful Lord! "I simply wish to spare them," we on the severe young voice. "And if you have any sense of fitness left you will do the same. You shouldn't travel with as he turned away.
"Say-wait! You're all balled up. It's a mistake," stammered the colonel, com ing a step after him. The young man shrugged and disappeared.
The next morning, after several labo rious attempts at a written explanation,
the colonel sent off a note asking the young man to come to his lodgings. The messenger brought back a curt refusal. Will considered that while he was in the position of protector to the two women more than he could avoid about the colo nel's-he implied escapades.
The colonel looked in the glass, then went to the barber with tears of entrea-
ty in his eyes. As a result intervals of saffiron and orange appeared in the mauve pink. The colonel now looked like nothing but a bad dream. The barber suggested shaving; but total bald ness would be as disconcerting as these rainbow effects, and might take longer
to overcome. One lock of dim whiteness gave him a glimmer of encouragement as he sat behind his blinds that afternoon, watching the loiterers: at the cafe opposite.
Towards five a little group of three with guide book and parasol, brought
his face close to the dusty paint of the his face close They had been sightseeing, evidently, and dropped down at a table with a pantomime of weariness. The colonel watched them with a beating
heart. How pale and tired Lena looked -keeping up with those two, of course, and never a word about herself. She wasn't eating her ice, and she put her hand to her head occasionally with a familiar little gesture that set the coloheadaches, poor little soul-and those selfish young folks too absorbed in each other to discover it. She'd go till she dropped, without him to- Two tears ran down the colonel's cheeks,
clenched his hands. clenched his hands.
Now, Will and Maud were getting up,
evidently with a new purpose, and Lena was saying that she would wait there wall they came back. They had no busi ness to leave her alone, white as that!
Then they were gone, and the poo Then they were gone, and the poor
thing relaxed and dropped her smile and thing relaxed and dropped her smile and
leaned her head on her hand. Presently she lifted her head and look about in a way that frightened him. Then she rose, putting her hand out in white her, and turned an appealing white iace
up to the very blind that sheltered her up to the
Before the public had had time realize that some one had fainted, a fall and strange looking man had dashed out of a door opposite, whirled aside a


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The colonel knew exactly what to do
when he had laid his wife when he had laid his wife on his sofa;
and in a few minutes she raised vague and
eyes.
"Well, Lena," he said huskily. She
stared at him, then closed her eyes again stared at him, then closed her eyès again
with a little moan. with a little moan. "Oh, my" brain-my brain!" he heard "Oh, my"
her mutter.
"Lena! Lena, old girl! It's me", he cried, gripping her hands. She stared at him wildy, from the wet, beaming blue eyes to the fantastic hair above." slowly from her pale lips. "Where did you come from? And what on earth have you done to yourself?"
Then the colonel sat down beside her on the sofa and told her the whole story. "I just couldn't have you see me like
that, Lena. I was afraid you'd want to back out of your bargain," he explained. humbly, at her protests. "I meant to Hurprise you, but not just this way!" Her eyes traveled from his face to the weird nimbus of hair without a glimmer
of amusement. "Well, I guess if you can stand me in
curl papers-!" she exclaimed, "As if I cared how you looked!" When he came to Will's part in the
affair her eyes snapped and she sat up affair her eyes snapped and she sat
with a tightened mouth.
"Th "That just settles him," she declared. "He turned up quite by accident-at least, Maudy seemed surprised. Of course, I wasn't going to countenance was getting real favorable. And then
for him to turn around and treat you
like that! It was too bad!" like that! It was too bad!" the colonel
"Well-but-Lena," said slowly-"things looked pretty bad for me. I guess any man would have
thought like he did. And when I saw it made him mad and disgusted-hang if 'I didn't begin to like the fellow It's principles we want for
"He hadn't any business to think suc things of you," she reiterated. "I'l never give my consent, and I don't think you ought to give yours."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "I won't do anythir } \\
& \text { conceded the colonel. }
\end{aligned}
$$

An hour later two figures, guilty and hreathless, came hurrying down the street. The colonel, who was at th window, glanced at his wife, but made no sign. The two looked into
then laughed in evident relief. "Of course she went home. I migh have known she would," he heard Maudy ${ }^{\text {say. }}$ We said We ought not to have forgotten her," said Will. "But how could we help it-
this once?" He held out his hand to her, and she placed hers in it, and they stood so in the deserted street, looking into each other's eyes. Then they walk ed slowly off together.
The colonel went over and stood by is wife
"Say, Lena, I guess we better give our consent,"," he said. "You know-wellanything till I heard from you; but I upon him.


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dashing a fellow as could be found among all the French nobles, who prided themselves upon their fine, courtly man-
ners. He flirted desperately with the ners. He flirted desperately with the
Donna Zepha, who was by no means his Donna Zepha, who was by no means his
inferior in degree, although her family had become impoverished in the wars. "She was an orphan, whose sole com-
panion was a faithful old servant, who panion was a faithful old servant, who
had taken her when a babe from her dyhad taken her when a babe from her dy
ing mother's arms. "One day, as the two happy lovers by a spring which bubbled from beneath "'Does Senor know the story of the fire well?' she asked, looking into the Are
spring. He answered in the negative.
".Tradition says that when tire wis first stolen from Heaven for man, Zeu was so angry that he first shot a dart
at the offender, and seeing that it at the orender, and seeing that it did
not kill, but took root and grew, ha
caused this spring to bust forth not hill, but took root and grew, he
caused this spring to burst forth in a
vain endeavour to vain endeavour to quench the stolen
fire; the tree there is the dart shot by fire; the tree there is the dart shot by
Zeus; one of my ancetors thew hor-



Half a dozen of us were seated in th
smoking car while the snow plows werv working away with might and main to release us from the
West bound express. Under our circumstances people be came acquainted without formality; we
had been exchanging experiences, when a call was made upon the traveller for a story, as neither he nor the captain minutes in deep thought, then gave a short laugh. "I don't suppose you fel lows will believe my story, but at any rate I shall give it to you as it wa
told to me in France. told Many years ago tany a nobleman named Count Paul Varglamie. He had a noble estate, and accordingly many friends; he was
a wild young blade, though a kind hearted one; if anything could take his attention from his own pleasure, it was his love for antiquities; it might have been called his redeeming trait had not one of his tours turned out so badly.
"He was collecting relics of the Eura pean Moors, whenl one day he chanced pean Moors, when one
to form the acquantance o a Spanish
girl called Zepha. I do not recollect gir called Zepha. her family hame,
nection with my stnry I $I$ shall pass. on.

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"'Yes,' she answered with a little shudder, 'and although the night was bright and clear, the spring was black as ink. I have tried twice; once more I shall come, and if I see it not, I shall know my death is to be by fire or "' water." ${ }^{\text {'Tomow }}$ is Good Friday, let u "Tomorrow is Good Friday, let us you, my Donna Zepha?
"'she blushed and hesitated, but finally consented.
"The following night was bright and brightness overhead, as the two slowly bent their steps toward the fire well. "'We shall see our faces in the water to-night, Zepha; it is as bright as day, said the count as they neared the spring down; then started back with a cry of horror. "'By fire or water; it is my fate,' she declared, but the count laughed lightly at her fears, and stepped forward. m the clear water, but turn which way he would, he could see no shadow of him self. With a blank look upon his hand some face he turned to his companion.
'I do not see myself there either, Zepha; is there anything in fate? But youth and love do not long dwell upon the unpleasant things tnaty fate may have in store for them.
"Count "Count Paul drew the beautiful girl
nearer to him and said: 'Zepha, I did not care for the fire well, except that 1 might here give you the sign of my pledge to you; in half a year I shall reVarglamie; until that time wear this necklace; these rubies show my warm deep love for you; the pearls are em blems of your own pure, white soul.' "He clasped the rich ornament about homeward; the next day he departed for his Northern home
"How the months dragged to the girl as she lingered long by the well, where he had first told her of his love; and
afterward given her that cherished
necklace. "Half a year passed, then a year, and
the beautiful dark eyes held a look of longing. "Good Friday was at hand once more
but under what different circumstances but under what the village was occa,
A great stir at the
sioned by the arrival of a party of distinguished strangers. Zena Friday afternoon the Donne her daily habit, and stood gazing int the sparkling waters.
"She heard voices, but moved not till she heard and recognized the voice hippiness, and which was soon to speak "'My dear Lizette,' he was saying, to-night I shall bring you to this spring; a year ago to-night I looked
into it, but could not see my face. My companion, a little Spanish girl, told companion, a die by fire or water,'
me I should dis "'A merry, ringing laugh greeted his
words; they neared the spring and flush of annoyance overspread the face of the count.
"'Ah, Zepha, how happy I am to see you once more! This is my wife, the Countess Varglamie; Lizette, this is the young lady who told me the story of
the well.' that he could find nothing more to say.
Zepha's black eyes dilated as she looked Zepha's black eyes dilated as she looked
at his flushed, abashed face; the fair young countess gazed first at her hus-
band then at the lovely stranger, with a look of sorrow upon her gentle face. "Zepha raised her hands to her neck
w:th the slow, graceful movement that with the slow, gracefur movement that
seemed so vitally a part of her personshe had worn for a year. She touche the shimmering pearls, and bright, sparkling rubies with a caressing hand,
then extended them toward the count then extended them toward the count. "'Count Paul, I return you your be trothal gift, and maternity; may your
you thrughout eter
spirit dwell in your posterity and spirit dwell in your posterity and
through them suffer many deaths; these
aid, of my pure white soul, for that oul is crimson now with revenge; take hem, ere the blood runs out upon my
hands, and taints the fire well. By fire r water you are to die, and may your destiny be also that of your children.' She threw the gems at his feet, and arned away, without having so much s glanced at the countess. and pick them up; the pearls wer "'Thimson.
"The countess looked at him with unutterab
face.
"The fire well had no visitors that night, but a few days later the body of epha was found in the crystal waters. Years passed.
born to the count. "His daugher Paris, was burned to deat a visit to "The count turned deadly pale when he news was brought him, but the poo "other raved incessantly.
but one night she eluded the vigilance of the servants and disappeared.
"The count was called, and soon found er struggling beside a capsized boat, in
small lake not far from the mansion He swam to her rescue, but with a drowning person's unreasonableness, she clung about his neck, and together the perished.
"The son, when a middle-aged man The succeeding generations perishe ither by fire or water; one was sho in a duel; one went down. with sailing vessel. The last Count of Var glamie, anxious on tear from toud enveloping it, came to Amer

BLOW YOUR WHISTLE.
Yesterday my small kid said "Cive me a nickle, quick ${ }^{1}$
"What do you want a nickle for in such
"Don't you hear that whistle? That's the pop-corn man, and he his the dandiest
pop-corn, all buttered, a lig sa. for a nickle. Hury up I"
I dug, and then I said "If only more merchiaus would blow their whistles more people woutd be 'digging up' for them.
ica a few years ago; he brought the
crimson pearls and the curse of tha crimson pearls and the
Spanish girl with him.
My story ends here, and I have no true, but it is a strange story, and should like to look upon the face
the doomed Count of Varglamie." the doomed Count of Varglamie. "The crimson pearls would be a novcaptain had shown intense interest in the narrative; he thought a moment then drew from his pocket a small packet, and held up for our inspection string of gleaming jewels. "Here are the crimson pearls," he said "The Spaniard's curse has expired. Count Jean Varglamie died in my arm on the field of El Caney. He was brave man, but he told me long ago that was worthless. He had started many a time to tell me of his family tragedies, but somehow we were always interrupted; when dying he gave me these jewels. His remaining possessions heedy institutions and individuals; I think he knew he was t $\delta$ die by the fire of the
Spaniards; poor fellow! He seemed nearly wild sometimes, when he recestor's fate. I shall always keep these," continued the captain, "in memory of the truest friend a man ever had,
and whether the story be true or only and whether the story be true or only
a myth, I shall always look with respectful awe upon these crimson pearls."

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gave to women what they never had gave to women what they never had
before and what they have

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## The Exile of Drusilla. <br> By Chris. Sewell


$I^{T}$ finas ty the dotor whisher Dru: silla. Nanished Dru-
how she had never craved anything in all her life as she did this man's admiration. He should admire her-he must lose his head and go mad about her, like other poople-he must throw his stupid sketch Here Drusilla's Here
His arms were strong, his chest broad; his Norfolk suit and worsted stockings exactly suited him. He made Drusilla exactly suited him. He made Drusilla
feel humble; usually she felt domineer-
ing. For the next week she worked hard. For the next week she worked hard.
Perhaps he disapproved of novels and smart gowns.
She sent to her dressmaker's for a simple blue zephyr (the simplicity came expensive, as simplicity generally does); and entirely (to use Clive's own expres:
sion) flabbergasted that respectable soul by insisting on acquiring the art of knitting.
Progress
Ocontinued slow, however. Occasionally the dark eyes of her vis-a-
vis flashed a look in her direction-only for a moment; then they bent down over the everlasting sketch-book. It was shy ness, Drusilla decided-appalling shyness


Transcontinental Tunnel near Canyon, Lake
such cases before; even stronger encour agement was what he wanted.
with all her daring she somehow quailed a little before the inconceivable calm o played her trump She was looking her best-draggled hair and clinging garments could not spoil that.
A flower A flower grew on a tuft of grass jut-
ting over the stream singing softly to herself-overbalanced-ah!-a pregnant instant passed and the a Romney hat floated up the stream and a pair of blue zephyred arms beat th It was deeper than she had bargained for. Two haymakers, busy in the adjoining field, eventually fished Drusilla Underneath the tree the furiously irata folk suit still bent over his sketch-book Drusilla was crying with rage. Per-
haps some indefinite words, coupled with the scathing looks she cast at the oppo site bank, penetrated to the recess wher
one of the haymakers humor. At any rate he sppe hense "Unlucky for 'ee, miss, as 'ee fell in
with on'y pore Muster Cowell by. His with on'y pore Muster Cowell by. His
wife do bring him out of a Wead his queer books and a marnin to He's blind, miss-'e thought you was a dog belike." ${ }^{\text {E }}$ thought you was a dog belike!" The little river gurgled on, unmistak The next day Drusilla went home.


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## In the Heart of a Rose.

By Mrs. R. W. Lacy, Tyvan, Sask

A great vase of red roses stood on
the table near her. The woman threw the table near her. The woman the arms and, with one impulsiv movement, drew them to her. She buried her face in their fragrant depths and breathed in intoxicating draughts scent of the roses. Presently, she raised her head and settled back into her chair with a sigh. She was tired
oh, so tired.
Before ner lay the scattered pages of they were everywhere. She did not go on with her work. The spell of the roses was, on her, and she yielded her self to the witchery of the hour. Outside, in the hushed twilight of a
early winter evening, the first snowearly winter evening, the first snow
flakes of the season were drifting silently down. The air was bitingly cold. Shoppers, merchants and labor ers were already by their own fire
sides and the streets were almost sides and
deserted.
Inside the woman's cozy sitting-room, a bright fire danced and sang in the grate. There was warmth and cheer fulness everywhere. Love of the beau-
tiful and exquisite taste was reflected in everything about her-expensive simplicity.
Clare St. Claire was one of the few women the world calls successful. Money and fame had come to her. Yet
in the woman's soul there was still a strange longing that kept her from happiness and, at times, made her al most miserable. To-night she was liv ing over again those happy poverty-
stricken days of her struggle for a place in the world. And how far back in the dreamy past seemed her girlhood
days.
And there was Jack-ah, yes, there was Jack: To her he was inseparable
from the scent of the roses. Her girl hood days had begun and ended with Jack. She was only in her early teens when he came to her. How sweet was her life during that long bright summer ed to her chain of happiness by love and pleasure. And then, she remembered with the same vexing hurt that Jack had never spoken the few words she had so longed to hear.
she said to herself, as she gathered up the scattered leaves of her manuscript and placed them together. Mechanic ally, she closed her ink well, and
arranged the books on her desk. Then she left the room for a moment. When she returned, she drew her chair nearer
the fire and shivered the fire and shivered as if she were very cold. In her hand, she held a
pretty little gold casket. She touched the case with loving fingers, here and there, and murmured softly to herself,
"The resting place of a dead love." "The resting place of a dead love.",
Should she open it? She held it to her heart she open hesitated. She held it to all that was left to her of the cruel
past she had tried so relentlessly shut out of her thoughts. Long years full of bitter struggles and privations had gone since she put it there.
What effect could it now? Had she not changed too? Tenderly, she lifted the lid and gazed down upon a withered rose and a card
on which were the lines she on which were the lines she kne
well: "Sweet mysteries of't repose

Dweet mysteries of't repose
Deep in the heart of a rose.- Jack., For the hundredth time she puzzled
over these words. Yet, in her mind over these words. Yet, in her mind
there was no more of a solution than there was no more of a solution than
on the day when she held the lovely on the blown beauty for the first time. Strange, she had thought then, that
Jack should send only his one red rose Jack should send only his one red rose,
but, hers was not the nature that delves but, hers was not the nature that delves
in mysteries. How could she dream in mysteries. How could she dream frail a thing as a rose?
Over the sun of her young life cloud had drifted. Jack ceased to be her lover. Broken-hearted and miser-
able, yet, brave and proud. she turned
her face,
with its painful associations to follo mbition through the intricate maze great eity. With the memory of it al tears gathered in the woman's eyes, and scarcely conscious of the act, sh itted the rose from its resting place at her feet, leaving only the withere stem in her hand
With a little cry of surprise, she lipped down upon the rug. As she did so, she noticed a tiny bit of folde
yellow paper. She picked it up an yellow paper. She picked it up ani
unfolded it carefully, and holding it to the light read
"Dear Clare, may I come to-night have something I must tell you.Jack."
The paper dropped from her tremb-
ling hands, and she sat ling hands, and she sat gazing at the are, tense and silent, with a quee
ache in her heart. The mystery of the rose was solved. Its withered heart had opened to the touch of time Love had been dull and blind. She ould see it all clearly now. Of course it was just like Jack to do this, for
she remembered him as shy and bash ful and full of poetic sentiment Naturally, she fell to wondering wha had become of him, and if he were not already married and happy. Then suddenly, a feeling of ulsgust for her life
and her work surged over her. What did her career amount to, aiter all? She must always be lonely. He rms must always ache from their very emptiness. She had lost her
crown of womanhood. rown of womanhood.
A gentle tap at the door aroused her "Well""
f impatience in hed, with just a trace
"A gentleman to see you, madam," "nnounced the maid.
"Very well. Say I'll be down in a "A gentleman!" she repeated to her self, "What can be his errand to have
brought him out in such weather"" She bath out in such weather?" She bathed her face and then let
down the rich coils of brown hair Something prompted her to arrange it low upon her neck in the old girlish way and to slip on one of her simplest dresses. The passing years had bee ind to Clare St. Laire. They had face. She was turning into he thirtieth year, yet, few younge women could boast of a fairer face or
of a better form than hers a better form than hers. When Jack Lyon's eyes (for it was her as she entered the door, fell upon slipped away and he saw only his sweetheart of old and sprang to meet her with a glad light in his eyes. We
shall not stop to describe teir shalt not stop to describe their meeting
farther, only to say we are sure the misunderstandings were explained, the after a time Clare led him into her sitting room up to the rug before the note lying linted to the little crumpled petals. lying among the withered rose With the light of understanding, the man reached out his strong arms and drew the woman to him and whispered tenderly. "The heart of my rose was true. Is it not heart of my, Clare was

The folk of Forbar are at least musical! On a recent evening this companies feft the seven distinct around to entertain the people there

Oh! why left I my hame
Oh! why left I the deep?
Where my forefathers land
I sigh ior Scotia's shore,
And I gaze across the sea;
But I çanna get a blink
But, I canna get a blink
O, my ain Countree!
Robert Gilfillan.

## Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to questions will be given if possible, and as early as possible, only When the question is accompanied by the name and address of the questioner. lem in behavior printed each month may be answered by any reader on a prostcard. The best answer will bring the writer the present of a book

Problems in Behaviour. The problem for this month is a very Matheson, of Port Morien, Cape Breton Who will give the best answer?
Mr. Norman deals for a number of years with a certain merchant. In times
of trade depression and poor work this of trade depreszion and poor work this press him for payment, as Mr. Norman is hardworking and honest and pays his bills whenever he can. Lately a new store started on a strictly cash system, but with much cheaper prices for goods Mr. Norman has money to spend when
times are good, and would like to get as much for his 'earnings as possible. Still, he is afraid that if he buys at the new shop the old merchant will refuse him credit when he is unable to pay What should he do to be fair to himself his family and his old
There are two enswers to Problem in There are two enswe
Behaviour this month.

The May Problem.
Mr. Astor is a pronounced Liberal
Mr. Astor is a pronounced Liberal.
his friend James Larmont approaches

Astor has in view a nice little "govern ment" job" with plenty of "fat piekings" he will vote to secure it. If there othing like that in sight, he will vote powers that be." A man should vot according to what his conscience, judg ment and inclination dictates ${ }^{\circ}$ to him but to-day men drag their conscience o a dark corner, bid it "lie still and
keep quiet," and the majority of voters depend so much on the judgment of others that they have ceased to have any of their own. And as for their nclination, why, it always leans towards the "great almighty dollar." It is about to vote; they would vote honest, for a while, at least.

## The June Problem.

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Short find themselves alone together in a second-clas carriage of an express train running
from London to Newastle. Mrs. Long pens the window. Mrs. Short says, "Excuse me, but I must tell you I am subject to asthma, and an open window


Haying-time.
him about a month previous to election and solicits his vote, which is unhesitat ingly promised, as Mr. Larmont has a ways been a good Liberal, and a clos personal friend with good reputation leaders select Arthur Pigott, also a good friend of Mr. Astor, and a gentle man of good repute. Now, Mr. Asto has particular reasons for standing in with his party and if he remains loya graces of the Liberal leaders. How should he act under the circumstances?

The prize goes to Mrs. J. F. Chisholm, Is ?lover Street, Halifax, for the
There is only one course for Mr. Astor
There is only one course for Mr. Astor for James Larmont. An explanation $t$ the party leaders of the good and sufficient reasons compelling this course would place him higher in their estima tion than any other the existing cir
cumstances would permit. If not, the cumstances. would permit. If not, the
fault is theirs, and, win or lose, Mr. Astor would stin rejoice in the triumph of an approving conscience.

Another good answer is this:
Is this supposed to be a problem? If If Mr
it would be exceedingly awkward to faint on such eircumstances, as the train does not stop for hours. What should Mrs. Long do?
The prize goes to Miss Isabel E. Clark Uxbridge, Ont., for the following: I am sorry., to hear that you are subject to asthma, but as $I$ am feeling faint from riding in a close carriage, if you
will excuse me, I will take another seat will excuse me, I will take another sea so 1 may be able to open a
without the air affecting you. I am sorry to hear of your trouble.
but as a close carriage makes me feel but as a close carriage makes me feel
faint I will willingly take another car faint I will willingly take another car
or change my seat in this car so I may or change my seat in this car so I may
have fresh air and you will not feel the effect of the air from $m y$ window.

> The Sex of Eggs.

On page 22 of your issue of June inder section 6, "The Sex of Egys," wherein a Mr. Reed gives a reply, I can
not let it go without nailing that-well. I won't write it-"but" idea to the mast It is an old gag I have heard for years and have also tried it and proved it to be a fallacy. I don't think the air space
has any more to do with sex than a has any more ege versus a rounded one. There are supposed to be ways to determin

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 thostub Boik ty whim nail
sex, but I don't think any one has found a workable one. If there is I would like Ed. Brown, Boissevain.

Planting a School Ground. A correspondent wishes help in decorating his school ground. He should send to Mr. Kern, Supt. of Schools, Winne-
thano, and get a copy of bago County, Illinois, and get a copy of
his annual report. The following is a his annual re
suggestion:- Evens-spruce if possible.
Evergreens-spruce by pupils, This might include vegetables in garden near might
stable.
S. Shrubbery-wild rose, caragana, dogwood.
leaved birch. trees-maple, elm, 2sh, cut leaved birch. be obtained at Experimental Farm. It would be well to add

another acre to the school ground, as there is not room for gardening and play. Department of Education in Winnipeg publishes pamphlets dealing with school architecture and decoration of grounds. The names of suitable trees and shrubs are given and instructions
given as to where they may be obtained. given as to where they may be obtained tion.

Blackheads.
I have been terribly troubled with blackheads and pimples for about six years, my age now being twenty. I
have tried remedies on the face, but no medicine inwardly, stim to no effect. I costiveness, which I have also tried to cure, but cannot keep regular. Could you help me any? Is my blood the cause of them? I feel quite healthy and strong otherwise.-Country Girl
Yat trouble is with your digestion. Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly. Eat all the fruit you can. Drink plenty of water, but not at meal times. Use a mild aperient whenever necessary. Fruit
salts in the evening, Seidlitz powder in salts in the evening, seid washes. They
the morning. Avoid face was. do not get at source of trouble.

## The Rainbow.

What causes or gives the rainbow its shape?-A. E., Rosewort
When white light shines through a prism it is broken into seven distinct
colors. A raindrop acts as a prism, and all rays entering it are broken up into the rainbow colors. Now, on entering a raindrop the rays are bent out of their course or refracted. Each substance has its own.angle of refraction. That refrac rays of the sum, instead of falling on the rays clouds directly. are bent out of their course, and split up into the seven colors.

## The Telephone.

What causes a telephone wire to hum What causes a telephone wire to hum when it is aerfect
Rosewort. All humming is due to vibration.
Electrical vibrations and vibrations causing light are not appreciable by the ear. It is horizontal or lateral vibration that strikes the ear. Even on a
very calm day there is some such vibration in a long wire. It not only vibrates as a whole; but in segments, and the vibration between one set of poles may be transmitted for, a great distance. Next time the wire vibrates thro
weight over it and note the effect.

Address Wanted.
Give the address of W. C. A. of The building is on Elice Avenue, just west of Vaughan Street, and one block north of Portage Avenue

## Introductions

How should a girl acknowledge an introduction to a young man? Shake hands, smile, then talk as if at home. Make no attempt to be other-
wise than you are naturally or by wise than
education.

## Cure for Pimples.

Can you tell me of a sure cure for pimples. I can clear my face by taking salts, but they are so disagreeable to take? tender feet? My feet get so tender I can scarcely The cause is probably the
The cause is probably the same in to digestion. Eat very slowly and spar ingly, and only such things as agree with you. If in a month you are not better consult a physician.

Illinois Versus Missouri
A Missourian informed a traveler, who Ah Missourian informed a traveler, who had nine ears on it and was fifteen feet high." "That's nothing compared to our corn," replied the other quickly. "Up in had nine ears to each stalk, and a peck of shelled corn hanging to each tassel but we never could raise any field beans with it."," asked the Missourian. "Because," nodded the other, "the corn
grew so fast that it pulled the beans up." Said a friend to Pat one day="Did you ever make money backin' horses, "I made forty quid wance," replied "How did you do ut?"
"T backed hinn down "T backed him down a pub cellar, an'
surd the publican for leaving the flap

## Beautify the Towns.

The Winnipeg Public Parks Board has short time and at moderate cost. Win just issued its annual report for 1909 nipeg has laid hold of the parks work in the most elaborate report sent out by credit to the Board and should be an exceedingly good advertisement for the Metropolis of the West.
We are indebted to the Parks Board We are indebted to the Parks Board
for the use of a number of cuts from for the use
the report. Two of the cuts in the report are
worthy of special mention, as showing what can be done on an open bit of land. One gives a five acre section of bare prairie at the southwest corner of ing the ground and getting it in shape for beds, etc. The second cut shows the same section in the fall of 1909 planted out and the various plants in blossom. No planting was done in 1908 -the year. In 1909 grass seed was sown and the shrubs, roots, etc., planted. The illustration gives the result in August
of 1909. We cannot do better than of 1909. We cannot do better than quote from the charming spot: "It was asakingsley said 'A garden, sir, wherein all, rainbow flowers were heaped together. Yet the flowers were not heaped together; they were in good bow' flowers, as the colors and shades were numerous, and they were in great profusion. Great credit for this display, and for other work is due to Supt. Chamopening of the season. Though the flower garden was taken in hand late in the spring it was a feature of the park system of Winnipeg which proved decidedly attractive. A section of
ground of about five acres laid out in ground of about five acres laid out in
beds of various kinds was a beauty spot and called forth great admiration from visitors as well as from residents of the city.
"Work on the flower garden near the
southeast entrance was commenced on southeast entrance was commenced on
May 29th. The lawn was sown with a special mixture of seed; the beds were planted with 1972 slirubs and 1920 perennials. Large patches in the beds were sown with annuals, and in June
9600 plants of asters, stocks, etc., were 9,600 plants of asters, stocks, etc., were
planted. In spite of the fact that 10 water was at that time availa''e, and that no rain fell until July 1. the
growth made by everything was marvelgrowth made by everything was marvel-
lous, the lawns and beds i: August being a picture of robust beauty. The
area of the flower garden is 5 acres and there are 4,000 square yards of beds." We call especial attention to this improvement in the lope that other places may be spurred to similar action. It
does not follow that each town or vilage in the West should carry out designs as elaborate as has Winnipeg, but there is nothing to prevent each place taking in hand a piece of ground and
turning it into an attractive spot in a

M. R. Blake, M.D. M.R.C.S. (Eng.,) L.R.C.P. (Lond.) Four years post graduate oourse in London
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## Good Roads the Way to Progress.

By Logan Waller Page.

On top of a hill on the lower Brown sville road, running out of Jackson, Tenn., there was, a few years ago, a big farm which had come into the pos-
session of a bank as satisfaction for a debt. It could not be sold and it was
rapidy falling into neglect. Only a part of it was rented, and that for only $\$ 100$ a year. Suddenly all this was changed. A real estate dealer pur-
chased the tract, at a good price, divided it into three farms, and immediately sold it again. Houses were built, fruit
trees were planted, and thrift and intrees were planted, and thrift and in-
dustry prevailed where indolence and dustry prevailed where indolence and time before. I he reason for all this was that the lower Brownsville road had been changed from a long streak of mud to an improved highway.
The building of the road had come abouting into Jackson had been corduroy Mr. Sam. C. Lancaster persuaded the county officials that macadamizing these roads would be a cheaper and more lasting improvement, and so it proved to tion, and the building of a $1,000-$ font,
deal of enthusiasm, but no definite steps were taken. Then came the "winter of
great mud" in 1902-3 impassable; it required roads were mules to draw a milk wagon with two milk cans, and all day was consumed in going a few miles. For more than
six weeks this condition prevailed one attempted to pass over these roads except in case of dire necessity The farmers were locked in and all trade was stopped. The opportune moment had arrived. A mass-meeting of the citizens was called and all those who could get to it came. In the midst of issue, : farmer arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I am just a plain farmer and have no business trying to talk at this meeting. I am all covered with mud; there is mud on my boots all spattered up, too. 1 walked to this meeting because my horse couldn't
travel the roads. I've got a little farm and sawmill out on the Poplar Corner road, just a little over two miles from town, and, if I could climb up on a hard road with my truck and what
lumber I've saved, I could clear enough
n one day to pay $m$
"I bought some" groceries from you (turning to a merchant) this month; yes, $\$ 5$ worth, 1 car ny back; but, in 2 had a good
The bonds were issued. As soon as the construction of the roads began, the land yalues in the country began to go up-in some cases from 20 to 100 per cent. There are no houses thilders are busy, numbers ackson; builders are busy, numbers opened, large tracts of farm land are being subdivided, and prices are being paid which astonish the most far-seeing ment. ment.
New antly coming in some to make their homes in the city and others wanting farms on the "good
roads." Still others, looking ahead and roads." Still others, looking ahead and anticipating profits, have made pur-
chasest five and six miles back from these roads, paying largely increased prices. So much for the influence of good roads upon a single farm, and upon a community. On the nation the effect iplied.
A team of horses, struggling along a. mud, road in the endeayor to draw half a load, affords a striking object esson when compared to a team draw ing a hea ily loaded wagon at a com-
fortable trot along a stone-surfaced road. This isolat ed example must be moad. Thied by three million in order to obtain the cumulative effect of bad roads upon traffic in the United States Not less than $\$ 250,000,000$ is the use people of the United States by its bad roads. In 1896, a widespread inquiry made by the Office of Public Roads indicated that the average cost of hauling on roads in the United States was
twenty five cents per ton per mile. In twenty-five cents per ton per mile. In
1906, just ten years later, the Bureau of Statistics ascertained from their 2,800 county correspondents that the average cost per ton per mile was about twenty-three cents and the average
length of haul 9.4 miles. This rate is length of haul 9.4 miles. This rate is safely accepted as a basis of calculation. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the year ended June 30, 1906, shows that the railroads hand-
led more than 820 million tons of freight originating on their respective lines. Of this amount, agricultural, forest, and miscellaneous. products constituted about 32 per cent, or approximately 265 million tons. If we assume that 200 of this total, was hauled over the country roads, the cost at twenty-three cents on an average haul of 9.4 miles would be $\$ 432,400,000$. To this must be added the enormous tonnage hauled rom farms to. canals, wharves, and
docks for shipment by water. If the cost of this hauling is placed at only $\$ 67,500,000$, the total would reach the startling sum of half a billion dollars products hauled back and forth betwade the products hauled back and forth between
farms and mills. To meet the possible contention that 80 per cent. is a high estimate of the agricultural, forest, and miscellaneous products hauled by wag-
on, attention is called to the fact that many million tons of mining products considered in this estimate.
Is this cost necessary and legitimate? The experience of France, England, and Germany affords the answer to this query. In those three countries, the average cost of hauling is reported by
our consuls to be about ten cents per ton per mile. Leading writers on highway engineering state that the cost of hauling on broken stone roads, dry and in good order, should be eight cents
per ton per mile. When it is considerwe that the roads of England, France and Germany are, to a large extent, sur-
faced with broken stone, the consular reports seem to be in entire agreement
with the engineers. If the ing can be reduced in the thited of haul-
cents a ton, the resultant saving woul be $\$ 250,000,000$ a year. And, if wise na equitable read e prest and and systems, an additional direct saving of $\$ 40,000,000$ in the administration of the oads will result; so that, by the implest possiole pross of reasonin $t$ is apparent that the people of this cuntry have it within their power to the two items of hauling and road administration.
Railroad rates were $71 / 3$ cents per to per mile in 1837. Sixty-eight years of rogress has resulted bringing the cost f hauling by rail to 7.8 mills in 1905 , Seventy years ago, the charge for haul ing on the old Cumberland Pike wa seventeen cents per ton per mile, and this allowed a profit. Our railroad and teamship rates have gone down and ur common road rates have gone up, more to haul a bushel of wheat 9.4 miles from his farm to a neighbarin railroad station than it does to haul $t$ from New York to Liverpool, a dis ditions which should hasten are conoad building.
The high cost of hauling is not th nly burden which the American people are carrying by reason of their bad roads. In traversing a region of counry isolated from markets by reason of bad roads, one is struck by the wastes variety in the products. This is a condition more frequently due to lack of adequate transportation facilities than the lack of industry and intelligence of illustrated by assuming point may be centric circles to be drawn about market town or railroad station, con stituting zones of production in all of which the roads are uniformly bad. Within the first zone, all product an be delivered to market at a profit duthin the second zone, certain pro
ducts must be eliminated because of the length of haul. Milk, small fruits, and certain kinds of vegetables requiring quick delivery and careful transporta tion might be cited as examples. In the third zone, still other products must
be eliminated because of the prohibitive cost of hauling. The fourth zone will include only those products which can be held until the roads are passable and then hauled long distances and sold at a profit. Beyond this zone, the land
must be left unproductive or utilized for grazing and timber.
Every improvement in the roads lead ing from this market widens these zanes, makes unproductive land produc tive, and enables the farmer to exercise a wider discretion in determining the
character of his crops. The prosperity character of his crops. The prosperity
of the individual farmer becomes far greater, the traffic of the railroad in creases, the consumer receives better supplies at lower prices, and thus the beneficial effects continue in an ever widening circle, like the ripple produced On June 1, 1900
425 million acres of uncultivated land in the United States. That improved roads wfll prove an important factor in developing this great domain cannot be questioned. The golden possibilities which are opening up to the tiller of the with the markets and can successfuilly practice intensive farming are fore-
shadowed by the insignificant statement in the census reports to the effect that produced in the United of vegetables was $\$ 42$, and of small fruits $\$ 80.80$; while the average for corn was whly $\$ 8.72$, wheat $\$ 7.03$, and corn was only $\$ 7.34$. The meaning of these facts is being grasped by the intelligent farmers throughout it is only and breadth of the land, ane it is only a step further in the logic of the situation for them to perceive that object-lesson road. It aroused a good lumber I've saved, I could clear enough to one-half the present average, or 114 great, silent, farmer class is won over, and good busio and wasteful irect saving of
stration of the that, by the of reasoning
people of this pheir power to and road ad-
 eight years of ringing the cost mills in 1905,
original rate original rate.
arge for hauland Pike was per mile, and ne down and have gone up,
rmer 1.6 cents
of wheat 9.4 of wheat 9.4 does to haul verpool, a disChese are conng is not the merican people
of their bad egion of counby the wastes the lack or? This is a con-
ue to lack of facilities than intelligence o point may be series of con-
awn about a station, contion in all all products et at a profit. because of the all fruits, and bles requiring ul transporta.
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altivated lan hat improved tant factor in ain cannot be e tiller of the $n$ successfyily ant sta forehe effect that of vegetables tates in 1899
fruits $\$ 80.80$; orn was only ts $\$ 7.34$. The being grasped s throughout
the land, ane n the logic of perceive th:
essity in tl essity in the
m. When the is won over,
all opposition to a progressive policy ill disappear.
That the proper improvement of the in all cases the building of expensive stone roads is well illustrated by the result of an experimental sand-clay road built at Dodge City, Kansas, in the United States Office of Public Roads. A report made by a resident of Dodge City in April, 1909, contains the following paragraph:
inest kind of wheat land settled on the finest kind of wheat land, were going of travel in marketing their wheat, but now they have a road smooth enough for a race track. It has increased the value of their land at least 25 per cent;" and they were well pleased to remain." In reporting upon the road system
of France, Consul Francis P. Loomis, in 1891, said,
"The road system of France has been of far greater value to the conntry as mea potting the the land and of putting the small peasant proprietors in easy communication with
While it is impossible to assign an arbitrary per cent. or amount to re-
present the increase in land values by reason of road improvement, it is generally believed that the average increase per acre within the zone of influence
of an improved road would be from two to nine dollars per acre. As there are about 850 million acres of farm
lands improved and unimproved in the lands improved and unimproved in the United States, the possibilities of ag-
gregate increase in value are enormous. In the crop-moving season, the railroads which traverse the great agricultural sections are taxed far beyond their equipment. For many months, while the country roads are impassable,
mueh of this equipment is idle, and thus the railroads suffer a doubte loss. This cannot fail to affect dividends of stockholders and salaries of employees. With an adequate improvement of the common roads, the development of agricultural resources would be so great
as to increase in a marked degree the annual tonnage of the railroads, while the means of access to the railroad stations would be so uniform throughout the year that the delivery of freight would be reasonably constant instead of spasmodic. It is not to be wondered, ments of great railroad systems are co-operating to the fullest extent with all the other factors in bringing about the era of road building.
These figures constitute conclusive the common roads. They do more; they give food for reflection as to where the cumulative losses in wear and tear of wagons, harness, and teams, due to
poor roads will land us on the debit poor roads will land us on the debil
side. Nobody can even appoximately



LORD STRATHCONA ADDRESSING THE CTTIEENS. This cut gives view of Lieut. Governor MoMillan and others on the platiorm prior to Lord
estimate this drain, but everybod
know. it is in terms of millions.
The loss in dollars is serious enough The loss in dollars is serious enough for grave concern; but, when the ad-
ditional charge is made that bad roads are a menace to our institutions, our health, and our educational development it constitutes an indictment of such gravity as to demand paramount
consideration. The rapid trend of population from country to city has been frequentiy commented upon as grave cause for concern. In 1790, only 3.4 per cent. of our population dwelt in cities; in 1850,
12.5
per cent. 12.5 per cent.; while, in 1900, the per-
centage was 31.1 This explains why centage was hundreds of millions of fertile acres remain untilled, while the unsanitary and unwholesome city tenements are crowded with human beings whose standard of living must result in their man is a social animal and prefers misery and want rather than isolation, and the tenement dwellers will not go to the country, if by so doing they isolate themselves from their fellow
men. That the common road vitally affects this phase of American life must be apparent to even the casual observer.
An examination of the statistics of population in counties possessing firs class roads will reveal the fact that in almost every case the population has
increased, while the sections of country which have lost in population are conspicuous for impassable roads. In corroboration of this statement, a comparison of the reports of the the of Public Roads with the reports of the
United States Census for 1900 reveals the significant fact that, in 25 counties selected at random, possessing an average. of only 1.5 per cent. improved
roads in 1904, the decrease in population averaged 3,112 for each county for the
ten-year period between 1890 and 1900 . Contrasted with this showing, the records in 25 counties which possessed an average of 40 per cent. improved
roads revealed an increase averaging roads revealed an increase averaging
31,095 to the county. Whether good roads cause good
schools or vice versa, it is true that they exist together and that one of the most important reasons for good roads is their effect on school attendance in the country. If the country schools ase to haye a maximum efficiency in training
and instruction, the children must be afforded facilities for reaching the the year. Then the graded school can and other binders which will be used
schools with dry feet at all seasons of practically dustless, and the bituminous
replace the little, one-room, one-teacher schools so prevalent in many sections
of country. The possibilities of a region of country. The possibilities of a region
of improved roads are made apparent by the many examples of school wagons regularly gathering up the pupils and hauling them to and from school. When the roads are placed in
such condition as to make this such condition as to make this practice
general, a tremendous impetus will have general, a tremendous impetus
been given to education in the United States.
In the five states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio and Indiana, in which 34.92 per cent. of the roads are improved, of each 100 pupils enroned regularly atic schools. In the five states of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, and South Dakota having only 1.5 per cent of improved roads, only 59 out of each 100 pupils enrolled regularly at-
tend the public schools. Less directly tend the public schools. Less directly
attributable to, but equally noticable in its common occurrence with, bad roads is the prevalence of illiteracy. Data obtained from the twelfth census of the United States and from investigations of the Office of Public Road
show that in four states with a population of over seven million people and having conspicuously bad roads, there were in 1900 about three hundred and seventy-Ave thive parents; whereas ates born of native parents; whereas
in four states conspicuous for their good roads and having a population of more than six million, there were only twenty thousand illiterates. It would certainly seem that good transpory good education. This is realized by prominent educators, and a rather general movement is under way among the engineering schools and colleges to devote more attention to the study of highway en-
gineering, while in several of the states gineering, while in several of elementary
the question of teaching road questiding in the public schools is being seriously agitated. In a few more years, the educators of the land may be making common cause with the farmers, the railroad companies, the a
mobilists, and the enlightened elements of our population generally, in the
movement for better roads. It is not generaHy realized that our 2,155,000 miles of road constitute a great source of disease. By means dust, disease germs enter the human system. This is particula of the future in great centres of poputa bituminous
practically dustless, and the
and other binders which will be used

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in the construction of such roads will in the construction of such roads will
not only minimize the danger of disease by reducing the dust nuisance, but they are in a measure possessed of antiseptie properties. That this statement
is not based on mere theoretical conis not based on mere theoretical conclusions but is substantiated by actual
proof is indicated by the following exproct from a recent report of the med-
ieal officer of health for Southaliical officer of he
Horwood, England: Horwood, England:
"t believe if the
"I believe if the roads throughout the district were so treated it would
minimize the incidence of certain ill nesses in the summer. Those competent to speak on the matter assert that a large part of the diarrhoea and sorethroat illness during the summer is due
to microbial infection conveyed from to microbial infection conveyed from
duaty roads. In one or two towns the experiment has been made of treating the road surfaces, with some dust-laying aubstance, of certain streets in which the incidence of these complaints had been greatest, and the result was a
marked decline in the sickness rates of these complaints in the particular area so treated, compared with those not treated.
There is no phase of life in the country, social or economic, whe
affected by good roads. Theré is a direct anflected by good roads. felation been improved highways and the vaule of land, the attendance of children at school, the health of the community, and everything else that tends to make life in the country effi-
cient. And this, in turn, affects the people in the cities who live on the country products. It is a task-the maintenance of good roads-which affects every person in the country, no matter
fession. The first requisite is a sufficient revenue. In order that America may set
the world an unprecedented example of the world an unprecedented example of
road building and maintenance, certain rosd building and maintenance, certain
essential features must be provided. essential features must be provech
The tirst of these is an ample cash revenue. The total expenditure in money and labor in 1904 was about
$\$ 80,000,000$. This may appear to be a large sum, but, when divided among the 2,155,000 miles, it means an average per mile of only about $\$ 37$. As only $\$ 60$,
000,000 of the total revenue was cash it follows that the expenditure in cash per mile was only \$28. England, with only 150,000 miles of road, spent last
year more than $\$ 89.000,000$ or an averyear more than $\$ 89,000,000$, or an aver-
age of $\$ 593$ per mile. Even though we age of $\$ 593$ per mile. Even
substitute the cash tax for the $\$ 20,-$ $\mathbf{~ s u b s t i t u t}$, now being paid in labor and substitute good management for lad management, $\$ 80,000,000$, is far from
mafticient.
The present aratem of tavation, tried
The present system of taxation, tried upon an unfair basis, cannot be expect-
ed to produce the best results. It is essential that the methods which are adopted for obtaining road revenues shall so distribute the burden that all parties and interests benefited shall con.

## Rich 1009 Wheat tield pear Calgary

and the advantages to be obtained. know little or nothing about either the This will necessitate a general revision appropriations to supplement county and township fo stpplement county of taxation so that the cities, the great corporations, and the owners of automobiles will bear a considerable portion of the cost.
From tim
has time immemorial, localization has proven a totally inadequate policy in the administration of public roads. and townships are too small, and the available revenues too meagre to admit of the continuous employment of skilled engineers and road builders to direct
this kind of internal improvement. On this kind of internal improvement. On
the other hand, a centralization of the other hand, a centralization of official is feasible and economical because the state can, for the benefit of counties, maintain a corps of competent
highway engineers who will systematize highway engineers who will systematize
and properly direct the work in each and properly direct the work in each
county, the total cost of this state department being so widely distributed as to rest liglitly upon the individual counties. Centralization must, therefore, be a prominent factor in solving our road problems.
The first work
The themselves is be done on the Opposises is their classification. Opposition on the part of uturaof the public roads is frequently based upon the belief that the advocates of facing with hard material of the entire 2,155,000 miles of road in th. United States. They point to the fact that to
macadamize two million miles at $\$ 5,000$ macadamize two million miles at $\$ 5,000$
is mile would cost ten billion dollars. a mile would cost taken view of the subject will be easily demonstrated when all of the country roads are classified according to traffic requirements. This classification, which is a prominent
feature in all of the leading countries of Furope, contemplates the character and extent of improvement exactly adapted to the needs of traffic on each road. This classification will result in
the elimination of many thousand miles of elimination of many housand miles many more thousand miles by relocation, straghtening of curves, and monstrate that inexpensive forms of construction are in many cases entirely
addequate, and, in short; will enable the great work of building and maintaining the publie roads to loe carried forward rapidly. intelligently, and systematic-
rally. Once classified, the proper kinds of roads can be built, but in the future
they must be built by trained men. Road huilding is an art based upon a scionce. In this age of specialists, it
almont surpasses belief that the almost surpasses belief that the
mmerican people. so practical in all
other lines of endeavor, should permit
their wolden millions to be frittered
know little or nothing about ether the
science or the art of road building There are to-day more than one hundred thousand petty road officials in the United States, each and all receiv-
ing compensation: Very few of these ing compensation: Very few of the
men devote more than a fraction men devote more than a fraction of interests lie elsewhere and their daily compensation is too small to enable them to devote their entire
the work. It is not surprising that century and a quarter of this kind of supervision has resulted in the present chaotic condition of our public roads. The reforms that should take place will provide a comparatively small body o
trained competent road builders devoting their entire time to continuous road work.
road work.
Not only must the roads be built by trained men, but they must be kept in repair.
It has been the universal practice in America to repair the roads at such times as will interfere least with in-
dividual duties, and this has cystallized into working the roads once or twice a year. So hard and fast has this cus-
tom become in many states that, even tom become in many states that, even
if costly macadamized roads are constructed at great expense, they are allowed to go to ruin because minor defects are permitted to go unrepaired until they result
tion of the road.

## No the road.

tenance could be devised than that which is followed in France. Every mile of road is inspected daily, and the slightest defect repaired at its inspec-
tion. The maintenance of way departments of our great railroad systems do not provide a more thorough inspection of railroad tracks than do the French for their public roads. The changes which should come in the tion of a continuous system of repair and a methodical inspection of all roads. And the road building era has already begun; already great strides have been
made in recent years toward bringing made in recent years toward bringing
about these needed reforms in the road laws and administration, in providing more adequate revenues, and in devis-
ing methods of construction and maintenance adapted to the requirements of modern traftic.
In 1891, New Jersey adoptes what is
generally known as the ctate generally known as the state-aid pann
by appropriating funds directly from
the state treasury in atid of road build. ing throughout the state, and of extalslishing a state highway department.
Other states have followed the example Other states have followed the example
of New Jersey, until at the Jresent time every state north of Jason and Indiana), and in addition to theres, the states ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{2}$,
Virginia, gia, Georqia, Missouri, Towa, Min nesota, Califoriaia, and Warinoto, Min-

Dakota, and btah have taken steps in this direction. Every change that has been made by the legislatures in the
states granting state-aid has beét to states granting state-aid has beeth to-
ward increases in the state appropriaward nereases in the state appropriaof the'state highway departurents. Thus we are heading rapidy toward the centralization so necessary to.
accomplishment of this great woik. In the matter of providing sumif In the matter of providing sufficient
cash revenues and eliminating the labor tax, great progress is now being made and still greater will come within the next few years. New York has made a total appropriation of more than
fourteen million dollars: Massachusetts, nine; Pennsylvania, eight; Connecticut, nine; Pennsylvania, elight; Corney, two;
six; Maryland, five; New Jersey, and Rhode Island's in nearly two mil-: lion. In the last annual appropriation, Connecticut leads with nearly five millions; New Yalf, Maryland, one.
one and a half; one and a half; Maryland, ane. Califor-
Virginia, (Georgia, Illinois, and Col nia are affording notable examples of the possibilities in the use of convict labor. Georgia, at the last session of its legislature, abolished the objectionlegislation, which, on April . 1st, placed more than four thousand convicts at work throughout the state. Virginia is using state and county convict labor in improving the roads and has supplemented this aid by a state appro-
priation of $\$ 250,000$. Illinois and 'alformia are successfully employing the convicts in the preparation of road material, which in Illinois is furnished the tarious localities upon payment of cost of trancporation, while in Cali The demand for competent supervision of road work is assuming concrete ample being that New York has prorided for a civil-service examination to test the qualifications of candidates for the positions of highway engineer and supertendinent of road construction.
The National Government, through The National Government, through
the Office of Public Roads' of the Tnited States Department of Agriculture, is, by means of a great educa-
tional propaganda and scientific research and experiment, aiding materially in carrying forward this all-important angineprs and experte are its corps free to the peoplle of the" Thited States.

Through indiscretion in eating green Puit in summer many chindiren become
cill.ject tomplolera morbus caused by cul, ect to crinlera morbus caused by
irritating acinls that act violenty on
and pains irritating arints that rct violentty on
the lining of the intestinese. Paiss tribute in proportion to their means alway by men who for the most part

## The Peterborough Lift Lock.

| The next time you step into the |
| ---: | :--- |
| feet above the first and from the op- |

druggist's take a good look at his scale
as he weighs you out your three ounces of pickling spice. You will then have a pretty good idea of the working of the huge Peterborough Lift Lock-the big feature of the Trent Canal which is to cut 500 miles off the grain ro
Imagine each one of the scale pans magnified to an enormous rectangle 140 feet long, 33 feet wide and 9 feet 10 inches deep-each resting on a cast iron
cam-hollow but with a solid vottotit $71 / 2$ feet in diam $c^{\wedge}$ er. When the extra weight forces one siae down-as the


## Showing boat ilitted from lower to upper level.

druggist's placing of the three ounce $\mid$ All that keeps the waters of the upper
 weight an iros press sunk 75 feet into the solid rock. Both rams and presses are built of cast iron a little over three inches thick, made and erected in sections. The presses are just enough
larger than the rams to allow a space all around between the two of $11 / 2$ inches. This space when the ram is inside the press is filled with water which furnishes In motive power for the lock. the bases on which our small model pans rest there is in the lift lock a 12-inch iron pipe connecting the two
presses. In the centre of the pipe is a presses. In the centre of the pipe is a valve which when closed makes each
side entirely separate and this valve is controlled by a lever in the tower built high over the lock.
The pans of this scale being so enormous and unwieldy it was neces-
sary to have some scheme to make them run straight when they make their 65foot journey into the air. So they go up each between two towers-the middle one doing duty for both sides so
that there are but three towers. On the that there are but three towers. On the glass enclosed room in which are all
the levers which control the mechanism at once so powerful and so simple. To understand the lock in operation, terminating abruptly at the big concrete embankment of another stretch which comes to this embankment C 5


Peterborouph Lift Locks.
Showing boat tovered from upper to lowe level.

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Contain no harmful drug.
Na-Dru-Co Talcum Powder
Na-Dru-Co Talcum Powder Na-Dru-Co Tooth 3 kinds- Holet Cleansesthrough National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited holesale Bra
Halifax-St. Sohn-Montreal-Otawa-Kingston- Toronto-Hamiton
London-Winipeg-Regina-Calgary-Nelson- Vancouver-Victoria.
details and devices for controlling the gates and the various valves and for
generating the power to operate them generating the power to operate them.
These one may see by a damp, dark These one may see by a damp, dark
journey into the bowels of the concrete journey in which forms the basis of this
structure whis lock. In the Peterborough lock, which is much the largest in the world, all the work is of concrete. But at Kirkfield, where there is the second one on ift is
canal-having only a 48 foot lift as against 65 at Peterborough-the works are all of steel though the principle by which it works is precisely the same. Of course the great ima saving device Under the ordinary system of locks it would take at least four locks to replace this one and the best a boat could hope to do would be to spend an hour get-
ting through them. Further the lift lock thkes a boat up and down at the same time which the other locks can,
not do So that it can do two hours' not do. So that it can do two hours work in seven minutes.
It cost about half a million dollars to build this lock but in a accordance
with the government's seneral policy for with the government's general policy for
its canals there are no tolls whatever.

## Browning and His Servants.

On a certain day Browning met one of his servants, whose joy it was to wait
upon him, carrying a rather heavy upon him, carrying a rather heavy
basket of grapes and other fruits on her arm. "Oh, Giuseppina," he cried, "Let me help you!"-and seized the basket sud-
denly from her hand. The woman, overwhelmed by such condescension, protested. "Troppo onore
signore."
"Nonsense!" said the poet. "You an "Nonsense!" said the poet. "You are
always helping me; won't you allow me

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THE gutter and side lock is closed at top.
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relieve the discomfort at once, and help digest the overload. The lover of good Things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-CV Dyspepsi Table ts at hand 50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked thern yet send 50c. and we
will mail them. National Drug and Chemical Co: of Canada, Limited,

Montreal.

Pictures of the Empire-India. By Herbert Dunk, Winnipeg.
In these days of wars and rumors of bers who know not God there were only wars in the far East it is possibly not about three millions of Chtistians-in amiss to give some information and per-
haps enlightenment to those whose eyes
colour. haps enlightenment that triangular population is composed of small tribes are diece of land set in the Indian Ocean $\begin{aligned} & \text { and sects, such for instance as the To- } \\ & \text { pithe }\end{aligned}$ piece whose thoughts lead them through dras in the Neilgherry Hills. a maze of speculation as to its future
Naturally enough these articles would
here from dry statistics to give a very be very differently written if coming brief idea of the forms of the various be very differenty writive of India or
from the pen of a naian religions themselves. Taking from that object of Kipling's scorn-
the Globe. Troter-but they are by $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hinduism first therefore as the most } \\ & \text { important. The fount, one might say }\end{aligned}$ the Globe-Trotter-but they are by important. The fount, one might say
neither of these and will deal with In- of this religion is composed of a triad


The Shive Dagon Pag da-Rangoon.
dia as viewed through that caricatured $\mid$ of gods, the first of which is Brahma,appurtenance of nationality-the eye-
glass of a long-resident Englishman. $\begin{aligned} & \text { regarded as the creator of all things } \\ & \text { and the amoeba, one might say, from }\end{aligned}$ To thoroughly appreciate the present whom the whole universe has sprung. situation and make it clearer one is forced to go somewhat into what is
generally considered as mere "dry as generally cons of geography and history and finance and commercial relations do not appeal to the majority of people but are as necessary in a subject like the present one as slices of lemon to hot
whiskey toddies-you cannot understand either without them.
at the census of 1901, on which the At the census of 1901, on which the
writer was very actively engaged, there wert 292 millions of people recorded as
resident in British India and when these are split up into groups differing entirely from each other by reason of caste, or language, it can hardly be imBrahma is not actually perhaps worshipped but viewed by his devotees as the subject of meditation. the triad is
Then the second of the Vishnn-the Preserver-who passed a succession of incarnations the best known of which was that of Rama (of whom a most wonderful epic poem
called the Ramayana has been written) and Krishna which was Vishnu's eighth and final incarnation and-speaking
theosophically-his Mahatimna. This second deity is as it were the opposite of the lasi of the trinity, shiva. The life and the latter as life from death. agined what a surprising result would $\begin{aligned} & \text { Shilla is the destroyer-the one who } \\ & \text { kill }\end{aligned}$ (his idea is represented in Psalm XC

various nations hag ago tent and to-day the Hindus-who num- $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and at the third verse and the god's } \\ & \text { symbol is either the pistil }\end{aligned}\right.$ bered over 200 millions and are partly a cylindrical stome emblematical of the
of Aryan or Indo-European stack of Aryan or Indo-European stock-
certainly Aryans by language-are as $\begin{aligned} & \text { source of all power in nature. The } \\ & \text { whole religion is to a large extent medi- }\end{aligned}$ certaing Aryans ly language-are as
distinct from the Jahommedans who wion to a large extent medi-
 say the French art from the Germans. thing but an alstract or spiritual form, Apart from these two grat divisions but are looked upon with an intensely
there are in addition the followen
 sus showed ne:irly 10 million adherents Aiter dealing so briefly with Hindu-
 lions of Sikhs (pronounced Seek mit. $\quad$ treatment the cubject of Mohammedan

Winnipeg, August, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.
A.D. 631, was the founder and origin-
ator of this religion. During the first years of his life when no one but his wife, Kadijah, had any faith in his preachings, Mohamet only made thirteen converts in three years, and after
offending all the rich people of his land offending all the rich people of his land
in order to escape being murdered he fled to Medina when over fifty, and there organized an army to combat with those who were against him. Carlyle's
"Heroes and Hero Worship" is worth reHeroes and Hero Worship" is worth re-
ferring to on this subject, and he there regards Mohammedanism as a bastard Christanity, but Islamism, originating perhaps with the old banner of Mohammed's army on which, was designed the
words, "God is Great," is now professed by over two hundred millions of the human race. The memory of Mohammed's flight in A.D. 622, has been kept alive ever since Caliph Omar based that date as the beginning of the Moham-
medan Calandar, and to-day pilgrimages are made to Mecca by good Mohammedans who then become entitled to prefix the title "Haji" to their names. Very little more can be said in this
article about this religion except brief -ly that it is largely derived from the old Judaism and certain Christian ideas have also been incorporated with it. It would doubtless surprise many of our most earnest Christians to see every a day no matter where he may be-by the roadside or the verandah of your house, he will produce his strip of carpet and turn his face towards where
the small black stone-probably a meteorite-lies in the Caaba in Mecca,
and then on his knees perform his devo-
zealots who introduced many obnoxious
things into the religion long after the things into the religion long after the
death of Buddha, and of course when the evil had once crept in, it required nother Buddha to remove them. It is known that Buddha himself composed after hacred writings, but three centuries his teachings were compiled in three canonical books called the Tripitaka and made up of the Sutras on iscipline-the Vinaya on doctrine and the Abidharma on Metaphysics. These books are written-at least so far as
Burmah is concerned-not in the ordinry Burmese but-imagine it-in pecial sacred language called Pali. It is hoped that in another article a few interesting details may be given conand ceremonies of worship and doctrinal principles.
Merely
Merely a handful, compared with the other religions, of the followers of
Zoroaster are to be found in India and indeed they are confined mainly to the Bombay are confined mainly to dency corresponding somewhat to our Canadian Province. Generally
speaking, the Parses (whit speaking, the Parsees (which is a
corruption of the word Persia where corruption of the word Persia where
the founder of the religion lived) are a wealthy community and may be easily distinguished by their style of dress-
the men especially wearint a peculiar he men especially wearing a peculiar
headgear looking somewhat like our headgear looking somewhat like our at the back towards the centre of the head, and made of some shiney maerial very much. like American cloth.
Zoroaster (although he is also refer red to by other names) it is known
was born in Bactria but the details-


## A Pwe or Burmese dance

tions, first bending his head this way | even as to the date when he flourished art then that and then forwards so
that his forehead touches the ground. We now have to consider Buddhism which numbers in the whole of the East, it is estimated about three hundred and
fifty millions of adherents, Sakyafity millions of adherents, Sakya--
Muni or Gautama Buddha was a Hindu born about the 5th Cent. B. C.,- -the son of a King and the founder of what was undoubtedly originally a true and beau-
tiful form of ethics. Buddha, we wntiful form of ethics. Buddha, we un-
derstand, was a man of high and lofty ideals and one who set his mind in contemplation of the vanity of existence and in considering the future of man's soul. Despite many temptations set to thought he worked out under the Botree, after he had set himself apart from the world, a code of morals which
had as their object the salvation of had as their object the salvation of
mankind. Briefly, Buddism as practised at the present day relieves the mind of speculation regarding God and the end in view is the ultimate merging, by a series of transmigrations of the And the doctrines of the religion teach that the trend of the soul must be ever uprard and onward or else destruction nill follow. The final home of the in-
dividual spirit is Nirvana to which no dividual spirit is Nirvana to which no one can hope to attain until every pas-
sion and desire have been mortified, but sadly to relate these beautiful beliefs have to a large extent become mere
formalities and much has grown up frmalities and much has grown up
within the religion itself which might question those who have learnt ansthing of the religion itself will know yrowths may be laid at the canceron
are very meagre. It is thought, how-
ever that he lived about 800 B . C. and
. then established a purely Monotheistic religion though some believe his beliefs
were Manechaestic in nature-that is a were Manechaestic in nature-that is a
dualistic doctrine having for its foundation the idea that the universe was made of two antagonistic principles, the one good as God and the Light-the But be that as it may the majority of But be that as it may the majority of
people believe that this dualism was a mere corruption of the Zoroastrian principles and not those of the founder himself. The religion of the Parsees as it exists to-day is undoubtedly deis-
tic having the sun as its centre and fire ic having the sun as its centre and fire
as emblematical of it. It is an interesting sight to see the male Parsees in Bombay walk up and down on the sea shore and pay their homage and
carry out their dovotions to the rising and to the setting sun. Most people have heard of the Towers of of peonce in which the Parsees throw their dead until their bones are picked clean by
the swarms of vultures which are for ever swarms of vultures which are for
ever although far beyond the sight of mortal eye-to come down from the blueness in clouds to carry out
this grnesome work thus left to them. this grnesome work thus left to them
It is true that when nothing but the it is true that when nothing but the
skeleton of the departed is left the keleton of the departed is left the subterranean cavern but those who have seen the Towers of Silence and the
great red-headed cruel-looking vulture must always remember the sight and recall the Biblical reference of "where
the body is there will be eagles be the hody is there
gathered together."
And, lastly, ther And, lastly, the
as a religious people. They were founded by Baber Narak in the Fifteenth
Century and the beliefs they adopted Century and the beliefs they adopted
were those of the Hindus but a purified were those of the Hindus but a purified
form of the older religion and one in which the existing superstitions and rosser practices were eradicated. The Sikhs have always been England's
most faithful allies and the history of the Indian Mutiny shows how well they stood for us against their own colour It will be seen from the above very brief outlines of the most prominent of
the Indian religions the tremendous difthe Indian religions the tremendous dif-
ferences of thought and the relationship in which each division regards itself to the unseen world. It will scarcely need pointing out that the diversities of beief are as wide apart as the poles and
this is a most important factor to take this is a most important factor to take
into consideration when reviewing the Government of India. It possibly has occurred to but few people that the rul-
ing of three hundred millions ing of three hundred millions of
people has only been at all possible by people has only been at anl possible by
the knowledge that an insurrection of the devotees of one religion would immediately set those of another against them. Most people are aware that the
recent troubles in India were brought about in the first instance by the partition of Bengal, but further reference to this subject will have to be made at some other time. As a conclusion to
this article one would desire to give an this article one would desire to give an
example of what the Indian poetry is example of what the Indian poetry is
like. An anthem which was resurrect-ed- it might be said-at the time of the trouble and which was on the lips
of perhaps millions of Bengalisof perhaps millions of Bengalis-
"Bande Mataram" or "Hail Mother-
and" has been translated by a member of the India Civil Service and runs as "My motherland I sing Her splendid streams, her glorious trees, The zephyr froin far off Vindyan Hêr fields of
Hêr fields of waving corn,
The rapturous radiance of her moonlit
The trees in flower that flame afar, The smiling days that sweetly vocal
are, The happy, blessed, motherland. Her will by seventy million throats
extolled Her power twice seventy million arms Her strength let no man scorn. Her strength let no man scorn.
Thou art my head, thou art my heart, My life and soul art thou, My song, my worship and my art,
Before thy feet I bow, As Durga, scourge of all thy foes As Durga, scourge of all thy foes
As Lakshmi, bowered in the flower, That in the water grows,
As Bani, wisdom powe
As Bani, wisdom, power;
The source of all our might,
Our every temple doth thy form uphold Unequalled, tender, happy, pure,
Of splendid streams, of glorious trees, My motherland I sing,
The stainless charms that oer endure And verdant banks and wholesome That with her praises sing
And after reading this, believe me, to thoroughly appreciate its beauty one must hear it in the stirring grandeur of
the original language in which it is the origi
written.

## The Kind of Gown one lounges indicates the tastes and instincts of its wearer <br> Every woman owes to herself the comfort and luxury to be derived from the wearing of some soft flexible garment about the house. <br> No other wearing apparel gives to its wearers so delightful a sense of enjoyment and comfort as comfort

## Garments for Women

Pages might be written about their superior finish and comfort, but the complete story of their exeellence could not beso their excellence could not be so
convincing as the actual wearing of one of them.
Write us for a sample of Galt fleece material. At the
Galt fleece material. At the
same time we will send you free, a little book that depicts the seasons styles in Galtfleece.

The Galt Knitting Go. Ltd.
Galt, Ont. mention the paper.

## T

 free, a little book that depicts
## The Young Man and His Problem.

## LIFE IS NOT A JOKE.

Life is not a joke-not even a practical joke. We admire the man who has an element of saving humor in his make-up, but heaven save us from th joking man-the joking preacher, the joking lawyer The most dignified thing in the universe is a earnest man. Certainly a preacher can afford to be in earnest. Listen to the words of an American divine: "It is solemn business, this preaching an singing to those, grave-bound, judgment-day-going stood one day in an operating room when one of the distinguished surgeons of the land was to cut into the body of a young woman, cut right near the
heart, in order to remove a particle of diseased heart, in order to remove a pas required to carefully wash my hands and face and don, like all the others in at tendance, a white robe and cap and stand motion less as possible. There was no comment, no laugh scarcely a whisper. All were profoundly serious an scarcely a whisper. Ah were profoundia
intent on saving the life of that woman.

## THE DIVINE PLAN

The divine plan?-What do you know about the divine plan?-nothing! But it is because I know so little about it that I have such a profound res pect for it. I am sure that God must have a plan successfully without a plan. The master genius of the universe must have a plan, and I, though the most insignificant individual on the planet, must have a place in the divine plan. Look for the plan of Jehovah and the road is rough. I quote: After the though the road is rough. I quote: After tag, with deep feeling: "I abhor this butchery; have never striven for a soldier's honors;
have left military glory to another without any have left military glory to another without any
feeling of envy. Yet it has been my fate to pass from one war to another, and from one battlefield to another, and to wade through human blood before
I mount the throne of my ancestors."
an instinct.
Love for beauty belongs to the eye-it will last until the last iving eye hove for music belongs to the ear-it will last until the last earthy sound has broken upon the framework of the human ear Love for love and desire for affection belongs to the heart and it will last unt The desire for immortality ceasongs to the soul and it will endure until the spirit of the last man stands naked and alone in the presence of the infinite. I ask for no argument for immortality-my soul tell on my lap I quote the words: "Dr. Paulus, a professor at Heidelberg, wa an atheist who denied immortality and the super natural. When his final illness began he said he was about to die, and that that would be the en look, no sign it he lay in coma-no word, ne rouse from that stupor. All at once his eyes opened and gazed at the ceiling as if he saw something those about him could not see; raising his head, he said distinctly,
ment he was gone.

## WRATH

 Wrath is a cruel thing. It blinds the soul. Wrathlooks through blood-shot eyes and everything in the world seems as red as its own anger and as crimson as is the nearest sane approach to insanity whic is possible on the safe side of an unbalanced men tality. An English periodical remarks: "There ar moments when anger surges in men and they se red. Then the slightest the of a lifetime. Europ ness that forgotten the circumstances attending the resignation of M. Clemenceau last July, when in fierce personal encounter with M. Delcasse he alienated his supporters and encountered defeat. Nany in his own life, when his career was permanently erippled. Rather than deny himself the gratiticicrippled. his pride or anger, he has injured and dis
tion of
figured life for himself and others."

YOUTH AND AGE
Health means a perfect balance between mind and Health means a perfect balance between maine: too
body. Too much muscle means heart failure to
much nerve means brain failure; a perfect balance between brain and body means well nigh perfict health. Dr. Osler has become famous man after he

BY REV. JAMES L. GORDON.
has passed the dead line of forty; but his own life contradicts the theory. A writer in the Wide Wide World remarks: "It has been his fate to give the
nost striking possible refutation of his own theory of old age, a theory, by the way, which merely prang from an ebullition of post-prandial jocosity. and elasticity. He brings with him into the musty ecture-room and pedantic common-rooms of Oxford a fresh breeze of virility and optimism and large umanity. He has shaken our in men, and soudedthe charge to our young men, in the army of mediwrought new links to bind together the old world and the new

## IRON CLAD.

The soul is an ironclad. No cyclone can reach it, no tornado can touch it, no catastrophe can harm it, no accident can hurt it, and no incident can effect
it. Even though we go down at last in an earthly Even though we go down at last in an earthly
efeat, the soul shall survive in glorious victory. This paragraph comes to me with the power of an inspiration: "I am bigger than anything that can happen to me." I do not know by whom the poem Invictus was writren, nor out of walle and struggle its sturdy challenge came, but I know that it. is a true battle cry from the indomitable heart of courage of the ever undefeated man.

Out of the night that covers me
Black as the pit from pole to
thank whatever gods may be
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
And yet the menare of the years
And yet the menare of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid."

## TOOK IN" BOARDERS

The Bible of Human Biography is the biggest iography! So commands Thomas Carlyal the biographies of the great and you will learn to espect the struggles of the poor and the patience of the humble. Did you know that the mother of Ralph Waldo Emerson took in boarders? By the where Emerson spent his early years had an or chard of some two or three acres. After his father's death, his mother moved to another street and kept boarders. The house was but a short distance from drove their mother's cow to pasture. At the age of eight, Waldo entered the public grammar school, and soon afterward the Latin school, where, at the age of eleven, he turned Virgil into readable English,
loved the study of Greek, was fond of reading history and frequently wrote verses

## THE KEY-HOLE TEST.

A certain writer has well said that character is,
in the dark." What a man is "when nobody is looking" is the real man. What does the pry is do on his vacation? What does the student do when away from home? What does the merchant do when in New York? Can you stand "the Key-Hole test"
which was applied to Oliver Cromwell? The Exwhich was applied to Oliver Cromwell? The Ex positor has something to the point: once lodging in Knaresborough. A young maiden of the house was ordered to take a pan of coass and air his bed. When she went out she stopped and peeped through the keyhole, having a natural curiosity to see what so great a man would
do. She saw him rise from his seat, advance towards the bed, and fall on his knees, in which attitude he remained some time. After a while she went away, but again returned, finding him in the
same position. How many of us could stand the same position.
keyhole test?"

END OF CHAPTER
The sad thing about a fast young man is the fact that he gets to the end of himself so quick. All moving just as rapidly toward him as he is moving
toward it. When the end comes, it comes sudtenly verybody expects it except the man limself. body is surprised except the man himself. Janly in life he sold himself and when Nature says:
liver the goods!" He stands aghast. And yot the as unchangeable as character, fate and do-t iny. From readable book 1 cull the following prose and poetry: "According to the legend, Mont mave "urrender his soul to the Fivil
nare him for twenty-four years to liw in all him for twenty-four years mi
compact, signed with Faust's life-blood-a soul for twenty-four years of pleasure and unbriled licens The twenty-four years soon sped, and then he con
fessed he had made a miserable bargain and wasted fessed he had life. Alas, that so many still recklessly sign the devil's bond!

Lo, one stands yonder waiting with the bill:
Rejoice, 0 young man! give thy heart its lust Of cates and delicates; yea, wreathe the bowl,
And bid thy laughing lady kiss thee fond: Take thy good year: the fiend denies not trust: Only remember that thou hast sign'd the bond,
Nor in due season grudge to pay thy soul.")

## FACE IT

Are you looking for ideal conditions; then you
are looking for something which is hard to find The only man who is blessed with ideal conditions nine times out of ten, is the man who has created
them for himself. The ideal must be carved out of the real and the real, to begin with, is never lideal An English writer in dealing with this thought says: "If," says Thomas a Kempis, "you throw away one cross, you will beyond doubt find another, and perhaps a heavier." It is wonderful to me out of quie acceptance of untoward and unpleasant circum stances.

## WHEN TIME HANGS HEAVY.

When time hangs heavy we immediately prepare for program for the evening to "kill" time. We meditate upon the arrangement of some social affair "kill" time. Novels are good, social gathéring parties afford an opportunity to keep in touch with the, world but a mental indifference to the value of time is an insult to Eternity.
There will come a time in the experience of your soul when the only treasure you will covet will be
Time. The youth of twenty may fritter away his hours but the man of forty begins to realize tha hours but the man of farty begins to realize that or radium but in-Time. In Cowley's essay, "The Danger of Procrastination," we find these words beyond forty."

## BUILDING MATERIAL

These are the days of steel construction and re
inforced cement. Edifices can be constructed which even an earthquake cannot move, and foundation can be laid which only dynamite can disturb, but let us remember that society must be built on char acter and the only material out of which it can b
constructed is genuine manhood. The Boston Con constructed is genuine manhood. The Boston Con
gregationalist in an article on "Foundation Men gregationalist in an article on "Foundation Men
remarks: "The fathers had ways of doing thing that to-day seem quaint and even queer, but that suggest some useful lessons for us more modern
moderns. In the records of Westfield, Mass., it is narrated, In the records of Westfield, Mass., it is June "the church was organized and Mr. Taylor ordained. Seven men were selected to be formed into a church called foundation men." It is also incichosen, but declined. He was afterwards admitted to the church without narrating his experience, be cause he was so "decayed by age that it was hard to gather it." Every church must have its "founda-

CHURCH MATTERS.
If you cannot find your way clear to join a church see to it-that you help to support one. Your life is safer, your property more valuable and the in
fluences thrown about your family, better and ('hurch support will afford you splendid moral insu ance at an exceedingly low rate. An exchange re mark $, ~ c o n c e r n i n g ~ O l i v e r ~ W e n d e l l ~ H o l m e s: ~ " D r . ~$ that there was in the corner of his heart he said hat there was in the corner of his heart a plant
called reverence, whiclh wanted to be watered once a woek. I am a remular church-goer. I should go for any mough to find great pleasure in the midst of "wint muitudes, whether I can accept all their King - hapel. :t the corner of Tremont Street married, there all his chil from that church his wife

## A LIST OF NAMES WANTED HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, WINNIPEG

ood-a soul for nbridled license ain and wasted klessly sign the

## th the bill:

lenture clear
heart its lust athe the bowl, thee fond ign'd the bond, thy soul."
ions; then you hard to find vho has created e carved out of is never sideal. u throw away ad another, and o. me how many wn out of quiei

## AVY.

diately prepare We provide me. We medicial gathêrings n, and evening
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erience of yous 11 covet will b to realize tha xpressed in gold
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he Boston Con he Boston Con
pundation Men of doing thing queer, but tha s more modern eld, Mass., it is
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watered once a I should go fo it; but I an
in the midst o accept all their chalf a century ere all his chil church his wife
ied through its

OFFER IS NOT GOOD FOR CHILDREN The only conditions we make are that the off er is not good for children and
also that names are not accepted of people living in large towns such as Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, etc. Names wanted are responsible citizens, farmers, townsmen, etc., all of whom are home owners and read, write and talk English, and who will likely turn out to be good customers by mail.
REMEMBER for this list we return the postage you use on the envelope sent us, and in addition at once mail you this Souvenir Book of post cards, worth 25 c .

WHAT WE REQUIRE THE NAMES FOR
We want these names to send our Christmas Catalogue to. To be of use to us, lists must be mailed to us in the months of August or September.

TO THE READER OF THE "WESTERN HOME MONTHLY" who lives in Western Canada, who sends us the Name-Coupon below on this page feed to be reliable people, we will give a Free Souvenir as follows.

WHAT WE WILL GIVE
We will return postage used on your letter AND WILL ALSO send you absolutely free (post paid) a SJuvenir Book-Set of six post cards, Views of Winnipeg. This set is beautifully done in the new three colored photograph
process, and is put up in a nice folder with space for your name and address. These cards are easily worth 5c. each. They are readily separated as they are already perforated. The complete Souvenir Book is given to anyone who fills in the names in the coupon below and cuts it out and sends it to us.

IVED IN AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER, 1910


## 

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Absolutely Free
A beautifulSouvenirBook of post cards - Winnipeg views (6); also refund you the 2c. postage you pay on your letter to us, and

In Addition
we will send you the finest and largest

Autumn and
Winter Catalogue
(256 pages) ever issued by the Hudson's Bay Co.

We expect 300,000 names from the readers of a good paper such as the Western Home Monthly.
$\star$
We would ask you as a favor to send YOUR list early-as early as you can. Remember it won't cost you a cent. We refund you the postage as well as give you the beautiful Souvenir-Absolutely Free.


NAME COUPON
FILL IN YOUR OWN NAME FIRST
And then 15 of your friends (who live in Western Canada, not in Cities Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.)

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF PEOPLE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN MAIL ORDER SHOPPING


Send to the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg

## Official Opening of St. Andrew's Locks.

 | The: Western Provinces are, at the | session has passed but I have heard of |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| present, honored by a visit from The | the lock to be built at the St. Andrew's |
| Right. Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, | rapids of the Red River. It has taken |
| Canada's Prime Minister, and iriespect- | a long time to come, but it has come | c Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

Canada's Prime Minister, and irrespect-
a long time to come, but it has come, sssible is nir wifrid, "the word im reiof party, all Westerners will join and it is perhaps a pardonable pride for fore we shall accomplish this. Sir, w
 we shal accomplish in the future by the French adventurers in the 16 th century, the French crown did not believe that it was wcith spending any time and blood to retain the country to the French crown, and when it was
lost by the French to the English crown, notwithstanding the fight of her gallant generals, one of the chief o cials of that day said, 'Oh, France ha nly lost a few acres of snow.
"We have since found out that thos most fertile countries under the the (Cheers). When Sir John A. Mac donald acquired these North West Ter ritories from the Hudson Bay, many croakers told us that never the valler of the Red River and the valley of th Saskatchewan. Last year the export of wheat from the valleys of the tw ivers was 7,000 , the other day a member of my cabinet a few years these western provinces wil produce no less than one billion bushels of wheat. I concur with that view, This will give the outside world an
idea of the possibilities before the West. At the present "we are onl on the fringe of it. A motto we have in the East is Hope on, hop ver?' I bring it to you. although '. in myself." (Loud Cheers.)
The Hon. W. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, also spoke. He said without proper foundation when he spoke so highly of the scheme of get-
ting a waterway between Edmonton The Premier addressing the Assembly ting a waterway between Edmonton
and Winnipeg. The hope that there n giving a warm welcome to Canada's |me to say that it has come under the
frst citizen.
Sir Wilfrid entered the public life of the country some 40 years ago and fo 14 years has guided the destiny of it government. After these years o
service and strenuous activity the Premier manifested wonderful virility in every movement, and has addressed reat gatherings along the route with all his old time vigor and graces. It is onger he may be spared to continue his services to his country.
The Premier is accompanied on his trip by two important members of his of Public Works, and Hon. Geo. P Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals.
Among the many important functions n which the Premier took part since of 'St. Andrew's Locks on July 14th. The formal act was performed by Hon Dr. Pugsley. Mr. F. W. Drewry, Pres dent of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, importance of the undertaking to Winnipeg and Western Canada. Much of the credit for what had been accomplished was due, he declared, to th present Minister of Public works, and country was due to that honorable gen tleman, who had taken charge of a project that had waited for years an
rushed it through to a successful com ushed it th In his address, Sir Wilfrid said: " think I shall meet the wishes of those who are betore me if I first congratuate my friend and colleague, Dr
Pugsley, the Minister of Public Works pon the efficient and remarkable manner in which he has finished thi struc ${ }^{\text {fire. I }}$ I mave the testimony of en ineers that this is one of the fine the American Continent, not to speal f the Old World. I also offer my con gratulation to the city of Winnipec that at last a long felt want has been ulfilled. The province of Manitoba has been represented in the House of
Commons for more than 40 years; I have been there myself for 36 years,

Laurier government. (Cheers.) "As we were passing down this
tream, as we came stream, as we came past the church of
St. Andrew's, famous in the annals of St. Andrew's, famous in the annals. of
this territory of the past, as we passed this territory of the past, as we passed
by the still more famous church of Kildonan, I asked myself what would be the astonishment and wonder of the old fur traders of the past, McTavish, Alexander McKenzie, and the last ore
them all, Lora-Strathcona, if they were to come here and see this'wonderful achievement.
Their days were the days of primitive navigation. When they came to his rapid they had to unload their
canoes, put the canoe on their heads and take it over to the other side of
and the rapids to get clear water, but to day you can take your boats with a draught of nine feet of water and a
clear space of navigation of 300 miles lear space of navigation of 300 miles
before you This is some achievement. It is something of which we have reason to be proud. But sir, it what is to be done. It is beginning o what is to be done. It is only the com
mencement of what is before us. We have opened the Red River up to Lake Winnipeg, and it now remains for my riend, Dr. Pugsley. to open the Sas-
katchewan river from Edmonton Winnipeg. (Uheers.) I am glad to say that already my friend, ghe minister of pubtic works, is already at this work. He has engineers in the fiell, already surveying the Saskatch over I hold that we shall witness suca $\pi$ thing as has been witnessed to-daythat is to say the opening to navigation ity of Winnipeg, and if God up to the aty of Winnipeg, and if God spares mil of the people keeps me where I am, I arge 1 shall see the day when a hay, at the very foot of Edmenton, Mountains, will be unloaded at Winni seg, without breaking bulk on the way. ible. It is tell me that this is imposreat Napoleon gave ande. One day the general, and the general answered: "Sir cannot, do that, it is impossible.' 'Imword impossible is not to be found


RIGHT HON, CTR WLHRID LATRIER, G.G.M.G。

Winnipeg, August, 1910.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { would be one time, and in a few years } \\
& \text { too. a waterway from the foot of the }
\end{aligned}
$$ too, a waterway from the foot of the

Rocky mountains to Winnipeg was a good one:
"I believe the scheme is practicable," he said; "what is more, I do not think it is going to cost a great deal of money. I, want to say also that where
the Saskatchewan river joins Lake Winnipeg there is a magnificent waterway -one of the greatest in the world." In conclusion Mr. Pugsley said he thought
the present structure was one of the best pieces of engineering work on the American continent. He formally de-
clared the locks open amidst great applause. Mr Conmee introduced his famous Bill into the House of Commons, he contemplated nothing less than control of a system of lakes and rivers, which might with little trouble be so
connected as to form a waterway from Lake Superior to Edmonton. There was included also as part of the system a
route from Brandon to Lake Winnipeg to, connect with the main route. It is
fortunate for Canada that the Conservation Commission exerted its influence just in time. There is no reason why trol or limit in any way the trade over such a route. If such a route is possible, it should be constructed, Mr. Conmee's Bill, however, called attention to a great possibility. No
doubt in the course of time this possibility will become a reality. There are parts of the system which in
our own day we can hope to see in operation. One of these is a water
route from Winnipeg to Edmonton. The first step in the construction of this route has just been completed. St. Andrew's Locks on the Red River were similar works on the Saskatchewan, and the capital city of Alberta to the capiApart altogether from this, the value of St. Andrew's Lock to the city of
Winnipeg can scarcely be estimated.


The Winnitoba in the Lock.
To have Lake Winnipeg with all its will mean a saving in fuel alone of advantage of both city and country hundreds of thousands of dollars each such construction as will render it lakes and rivers will now open up since workable. Up to the present the it is possible for settlers to secure the
supplies that are necessary for the are thousands of acres of valuable land.


The Government Steamship Lady of the Lake leaving locks with Cabinet Ministers after Ceremony.
the leading industry of canada.
A bulletin recently issued by the Census Branch of the Dominion Department of Agrienlture places of the Dominion Department of Agriculture places
the number of people in Canada between the ages
of fifteen and sixty-five at $3,213,663$, of whom the number of people in Canada between the ages $1,652,990$ are males and $1,560,673$ are females. The
bulletin deals with the occupations of $1,615,521$ bulletin deals with the occupations of $1,615,521$ males and 250,698 females, or $1,866,129$ persons,
and shows the total number engaged in agriculture
to be 716,937 . Of these, 707,997 are males, only to be 716,937 . Of these, 707,997 are males, only 72,696 of whom are working for wages. The great majority of the remainder, 635,301 , own their farms as well as work them. The percentage of females
in agricultural pursuits who are in receipt of wages
is very small, only 92 , out of a total of 8,940 being is very small, only 92 , out of a total of 8,940 being
so classified. The average yearly wage of farm so classified. The average yearly wage of farm
help, according to this bulletin, is a little more than help, according to this bulletin, is a little more than
$\$ 206$, but in the majority of cases the farm hand $\$ 206$, but in the majority of cases the farm hand
is employed only a portion of the year. The total
annual amount of wages paid is placed at annual amount of wages paid is placed at
$\$ 15,101,076$. In the meehanical and manufacturing ndustries of the Dominion 389,873 persons are engaged, being haif as many as are angagersons
agrieulture. The eaning of these 389,873 persons
last year totalled $\$ 100,708,217$. Only 275,663 are agricuiture. totalled $\$ 100,708,217$ Only 275, ,663 are
last year
described as earners, so that the yearly annual wage, taking men, won
more than $\$ 365$.

## PROVIDING FOR A REGENCY.

King George is a robust and healthy man, still on the sunny side of middle age, and it may seem xercising itself over a Regency Bill. Yet one of xercising itself over a Regeney Bill. Yet one of
he serious duties of Parliament at the commencement of a new reign is to make provision for a egency, to the end that there shall be no confusion in the realm in the event of the monarch dying suddenly with no successor of the age to take up Queen Mary the Regent during the minority of the heir apparent, in the event of the King's death, has
een submitted to Parliament by the Ministers een submitted to Parliament by the Ministers ponderance of Parliament in the realm and of the fact that the title to the Crowi is a Parliamentary title. If, as happily there is no reason to Far, King George shou pecame of age, Quen Mary, as Regent and Guardian of the Prince, who is now under eighteen years of age, would be called upon to do most of the things a reigning monarch of Great Britain does, at not all. She woust to any Bill for repealing, ogive the Royal Assent to any bill for repealing, of succession to the Crown, as established by the Act of Settlement in 1688. There is no danger of Pariament enacting, or Queen Mary approving, any
legislation invalidating the title of the House of Hanover to the British Crown. Nevertheless, the dea is to leave nothing to chance. It is stipulated in the Regency Bill that the Regent shall have no
power whatever to repeal the fundamental laws of power whatever to repeal the fundamental laws of
areat Britain, including the securing to Scotland of the Presbyterian religion. The Bill further declares that if Queen Mary, during her Regeney, hould marry a Roman Cathe See or Church of Rome or hold communion with, the See or church of Rome, her power and authority as Regent shane principle that the title of the reigning dynasty to the Crown is absolutely the creation of Parliament, and dhat
what Parliament has created it is the right and duty of Parliament to regulate.

CANADIAN CATTLE AND THE BRITISH MARKET.
The rising pricessof meat have revived the agitation in Great Britain for the lifting of the embargo
on Canadian live cattle. Mr. Walter Long said in 1896, as President of the British Board of Agri-culture-or, as we should say, Minister of Agri-culture-that "if the British stock breeders were,
iven security against disease, the supply of 'store" given security against disease, the supply of 'store'
cattie would yery soon meet the demand." But, as it matter of fact, the prohibition of the importation of live cattle into Great Britain, on the ground that such importation is necessary in order
o protect British herds from diseases, has not o protect British aising in Great Britain, as pre dioted by Mr. Long. The number of cattle in Great ritain in 1891 was $6.852,821$; in 1909 7,921,153, an increase of only 168,332 in fifteen years. Under the existing law, Great Britain depends for its supply of "stor"" cattle upon Ireland alone. In a single year rrean send. The total number of
across St. George's Channel.
cattle in Ireland in 1908, the latest year for which cattle in Ireland in 1908, the latest year for which
the official statistics are available, was $4,792.000$. the official statistics are available, was 4, 92.000 .
But can Ireland be depended upon for a permanent
supply. A writer in the London Daily News thinks
not. There is at present a movement in Ireland in favor of fattening the cattle now sent over to Grea Britain as "stores," and with that end in view Whe extension of tillage is being encourage. Whesthing like an extensive scale, it will also do the killing, in order to profit by the valuable by-products of the abattoir. From 1880 to 1890 cattle to the nrom Canada. Frum 1890 to 1892, when live cattle no matter where they came from, were barred out from Great Britain, as they still are, the number of Oanadian cattle landed in British ports was
200,000 . Cattle from the United States, except for slaughter at the port of landing, have been ex-
cluded from Great Britain since 1809, and Argentine cluded from Great Britain since 1809, and Argentin cattle have never been admitted, except for slaughter. There are strong arguments
relaxation of the embargo against Canada, at least Our dead meat trade with Great Britain has not grown as rapidly as that of the United States or of Argentina, and the admission of Canadian
live cattle into Great Britain would confer an live cattle into Great Britain woud Canada; and immediate benefit on the farmers of cansumers in Great Britain would also benefit

## removing an american misconception.

Whether or not the hundred years of peace between the two great branches or in a formal manner in 1914, there will assuredly, by that date be a still better understanding prevailing betwee the people of the British Empire and the people o
the United States. The entrance of the United the United States. The entrance of into world polities, which happened abou the same time as the waking up of the people o the United States to the fact that another grea nation on the same continent is progressing with
giant strides, has effected a great amount of educa tional progress, and the interchange of travel ha further softened the asperities that used to som extent mar Anglo-Saxon relations. One of the most abiding of American misconceptions shat miscon to be in the way of disappearing. hith British rule in India. Only a couple of months ago it was in evidence, when the Gaekwar of Baroda, when h was in New York, after his trip through Canada,
was pictured as an example of the vast possibilitit of free, active, self-rule in India, and was at th same time assured by some of the newspapers in the United States that British rule in India wa near its end. In the current North America
Review, there appears the first of a series of article Review, the British in India, from no less authori tative a hand than that of Lord Curzon, the Ex Viceroy. It has the place of honor in the Review is prefaced by a strongly complimentary notice
the Editor, and is written by a man whose personal the is peeculiarly calculated to attract American sym pathy. Significant, too, is the fact that thes articles follow close upon several important pronouncements by Mr. Roosevelt in endorsation on
British administrative methods towards the race in tutelage. Lord Curzon makes it plain that hi purpose in writing is to clear- the minds of Americans of a number of misconceptions, and hi first article is certainly a very enlightening one
With the Irish question in sight of settlement and the legend of barbarity in India and Egypt effec tively disposed of by the testimony of such men as Lord Curzon and Ex-President Roosevelt, th
people of the United States will soon be driftin people of the United Empire is not such bad affair after all.

TO GIVE EVERY PERSON A NUMBER
Every now and then some unrecognized geniu introduces in the Chamber of Deputies, which is the House of Commons of the Parliament of France,
some legislative proposal which has the quality of some legislative proposal which has the quality of
originality, even though it lacks sense. The latest originality, even though lege highly original legislative projects is that of these highy origenaty from Angeles, who want to have the people of France known by numbers
instead of names. The working of the system. instead of names. The working of the system.
according to Henri, would be simplicity itself. according to Henri, would be simplicity itself.
Every child, at birth, instead of heing given Fvery cyild, at birth, instead of harents, would have a number bestowed nuou it by the local mayor, as is done with auto-
moliles. The simplicity of the system is set forth mobiles. The simplicity of the systly by Hemri. He points that one of its chief merits would be that it would away
with the confusion, trouble and annoyance reult ing from similarity of names. With deep logic, he points out that the system work admirahly in
penitentiaries. The "sentimental ohjection" "hait penitentiaries. The "sentimental ohjection" hat people are attached to the suctio. atachm.
poses of by declaring that sum
founded in "base and paltry pride." His s.
he proclaims, would "drive out of France the last
remnante of the aristocratic system." The Frenchmen at presentyling themselves counts, marquises or dukes would have to live under numbers. A man unwilling to be known by his number is of no use to the is a man of integrity and ability, he will be proud of his number, live up to it, and even be eady to die for it! Sad to relate, the Chamber of Deputies has refused to regard the Durand proposal a project, under which the account of a wedding a project, under would read to the effect that Mr. 126,783 was married to Miss 183,442 by the Rev. Mr. 113,529 , the bridesmaid being Miss 179,010, the best man Mr. 127,227 , and among those present being
Mr. 137,641 , Mrs. 165,401 , Miss 192,823 , and so on. Mr. 137,641, Mrs. 165,401, aiss ime thought of such a thing.

## CANADA'S WHEAT POSSIBILITIES.

There has been some discussion as to how long it will be before Western Canada will produce sufficient supplies to furnish all the wheat and flour uns from $200,000,000$ to $250,000,000$ bushels per annum. Dr. William. Saunders, Director of Dominion Experimental Farms, stated recently that at the present rate of progress which is being made in this wheat for export equal to freat britain's: present consumption. It is of interest to note that while he average yield of wheat for the whole Dominion is 21.39 bushels per acre, the average of the field
rops of wheat at the several Experimental Farms cises to 36.59 bushels. The United States, taking the whole of that country, gives an average of but 13.43 bushels, while the yield in Great Britain is
31.14 bushels. France gives an average for the 31.14 bushels. France gives an average for the
past ten years of 19.57 bushels, so that Canada is head of that country in this particular. In Argentina, which is one of this country's close competitors, in its total of wheat production, the yield is only 14.76 bushels. Germany, with an
average of 28.25 bushels,' comes closest to Great Britain, while Russia ranks lowest in average wheat production, with 9.05 bushels to the acre.

## HE DANGER INSTINCT

Many of the creatures of the wilds sleep "with one eye open." The snapping of a twig arouses them. In the daylight they walk circumspectly,
for their foes are ever near. -Few of them die for their foes are ever near. -Few of them die natural deaths. Savage races of mankind have
always been found to possess, like the animals they hunted, senses of the greatest keenness and some. hunted, senses of the greatest keenness and somehirds and the beasts of approaching danger. With the advancement of man in civilization, however that keenness of eye and ear and of that danger
instinct became blunted. It: would seem that the time is at hand when, at any rate for dwellers in great cities, that instinct must be re-developed The traffic of a great city is a constant menace to people who are not wide-a awake and alert. And
o these perils that move upon the ground level must now be added the perils of the air, the wrench or bottle carelessly dropped from a passing airship,
or it may be the airship hurling itself with its
human freight to destruction. human freight to destruction.

THE STARVATION CURE.
If Mark Twain were still living he would have ead with pleasure and interest the account of the in the forest of the veteran mining engineer, (aptain Roland, of Port Arthur. The story of his was one of the most remarkable pieces of new's which the papers had to print during the past which the papers had to print during the past
month. Captain Roland's experience is a notable month. Captain Roland's experience is a notable
testimony to the efficaer, in his case, of the
starvation cure. He is a man who is close upon starvation cure. He is a man who is close upon
three score and ten. He suffered greatly from three score and ten. He suffered greatly from
rheumatism, which, we are told. has beenf cured by rheumatism, Which, we are told. has been curred by
his terrible experience of living for nearly five his terrible experience of living for nearly five
weeks on bark and leaves-there were not even herries, and as he was unarmed when he became ceparated from his party and lost his way, he
could not kill any gane. Mark Twain was a great advocate of the starvation cure for many ailments, and he would have rejoiced in Captain Roland's case. Fasting is an excellent thing for a number
of the ills that fleali is heir to, but it is a dangerfrom thing to carry twe extreme lengths. Sufferers from rheumatiom who think of trying Captain
Roland's cure had bost to so under the eye of a unts, marquises umbers. A man
er is of no use er is of no use summarily; but
lity, he will be $t$, and even $b$ the Chamber o burand proposa of a wedding,
ffect that Mr . by the Rev. Mr. 79,610, the best present being
323 , and so on. ught of such a

## ILITIES.

as to how long wheat and flou nated in wheat, bushels per an or of Dominior $y$ that at the
ng made in this ng made in the ritain's : presen note that while
whole Dominion whole Dominion ge of the field
rimental Fairm States, taking average of bu reat Britain is
verage for the verage for the
that Canada is particular. In country's close production, the nany, with an averag
acre.

CT
lds sleep "wit] a tirig arouses circumspectly mankind have ness and some hich warns the danger ation, however, of that danger
seem that the for dwellers in tant menace ${ }^{\text {nd }}$ air, the wrenc passing airship,
jtself with its of wandering, uring the pasi case, of the is close upon
greatly from beenf cured b for nearly five were not even hen he became ain was a great many ailments, aptain Roland's for a number
it is a dangergths. Sufferers the eye of

The Truth about the Common Black Bears of BritishColumbia.

By Bonnycastle Dale.
Photographs by the Author,
No doubt my boy readers would like| The man that packs a gun does it to have a full accounting of all the sweatlessly down the page of some bears we have met. in our four years'
field work along this sea-indented magazine.
vell, the good-natured boy and $I$ have Pacific coast. In the first place I want you to try and forget all the bear stories that you whose only hunt was a hunt for the pen to tell the story with. My dear hoys, I grew up on a hearty fare of wild admost desperate animals. All my boyhood and young manhood I believed these rashly written tales. In my manhood's years I decided to study the


Fritz and the bear that ate the grass
ourselves boyish assistant, and 1 arm we were bound to encounter? How would a heavy caliber repeating riffe, a ten bore double barrel shot gun, an autoeach do? The more Fritz and I read of the bears and mountain lions and wolves the more defence we seemed to need. A dynamite gun seemed to fill the bill unarmoured car and gatlings.
Behold us, four years ago, just setting
forth on our first day's field study forth on our first day's field study. "Are you all loaded up," I asked the
bright-eyed lad. bright-eyed lad. he held up the ave a twelve roll in" and and water bottle full, too," he shouted as he started ahead.
I bore all the spare amunition-two rolls of films. My biggest weapon was
my lig naturalist's camera. I had my pocket knife to aid dissection. We had wisely decided that the animals of the coast conld not differ from those we had met hundreds of men on the lonely trails that lead to gloomy valley or sn wa clad mountain heights and, save
the hunters and trappers and a rare the hunters and trappers and a rare
terderfoot, I have seen no "suspicious
bulos" tulge" on the have seen no sues many of them
carricd, timber cruisers and the like. us. Wolves we have seen and heard
but have not yet had a specimen-as we never kill anything ourselves save for
food for the camp kettle, and then it is food for the camp kettle, and then it is
usually a quail or a pheasant or a ruffed usually a quail or a pheasant or a ruffed
grouse, or a toothsome trout from the swift cold waters. (In our semi-permanent camps, of course, we have our rods and a shot gun during the open season.) men meeting bears. Tan ficated tales of friend, a man that has lived here twen-ty-five years, has met a mother bear and
cubs. Both times the female scuttled off into the scrub grunting; and let the young take care of themselves. I do not think I would be strotching a point when I say that during the fruit season, when the samories and black.
sallal berries, the raspberries sallal berries, the raspberries and blackberries are ripening, twenty-five men,
women or clildren meet or see a bear daily along this great wild fruit produc-
ing Pacific coast-and I never hear of ing Pacific coast-and I never hear of
the bear attacking. There was anf odd black hear and boy
fight on the mainland last winter.' A fight on hee mainan and the rancher's
Swedish hired man
boy started to skate along the river boy started to skate along the river
edge. A loosening stres caused the boy to

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#### Abstract

reach of both hands caused him to loose and great surf all are waiting for the his balance-back he fell right on top of mariner that makes an error. All the a bear that was crouched behind the log. Well, if you had been a bear and a boy flopped on rou in that manner, no doubt flopped on you in that manner, no doubt you would have grabbed him just as this bear did. A few startled yells from the youngster brought the Swede on ringing skates and a few blows with a stick sent the big black wood pruntBut to return to our far-flung trail. The fourth year of our most enjoyable studies led us along the western shores studies led us along the western shores of mighty Vancouver Island. Out on the high rolling straits of Juan de Facua,where huge sea animals plunge and spout we travelled. All along these rude coasts, travelled. All along these rude coasts, $\begin{aligned} & \text { spirit of it. These makes a family } \\ & \text { tribes have no }\end{aligned}$




See the long, strong teeth. Man eaters these , no grass eaters.


Indians and bear on the ice

Ses the bear men, men with faces paint- out into the centre of the circle of \begin{tabular}{l|l|l|}
ed as a bear, with bear's claws upon \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { howling Indians. He stood with eyes } \\
\text { their hands, took the places of execu- }\end{array}$ <br>
downcast before them. Then, drawing

 tioners among these then savage tribes. a great handful of silver from his pock 

At other times they climbed to the roof \& et, he handed it to the chief and hiding <br>
of the Potlatch house and growled to \& his face on his coat sleeve bursts out
\end{tabular} frighten away bad spirits. Later they came into the ceremonial ring all dressed bears skins and heads.

I am able, through the kindness of natives gather for the great gift feast or Potlatch, when every man returns his neighbors' loans and kindnesses a
hundred fold, very often most comhundred fold, very often most comthree day feast. In the illustrations all the visiting Indians are in their canoes upon the beach. In the big Potlatch house the welcoming fire is sending its fere will be performed the monotonous dances of the tribe. Here three days of feasting will ensue, then the giver of verything he owns. I know one presitil everything he owns. I know. one man
yery well that drew out of the bank
four thousand and odd dollars he had four thousand and odd dollars he had saved up. All of this he gave away, as his all, save the clothes he stood in. All that he might be called a great man among his people. He was more shortsighted than we white men, as, being a half breed from a distant tribe, he an investment bringing in the great returns it should. I personally saw an invalid klootehman (woman) a widow she had lost her crew,) raise herself upon her elbow With a weird shout "Sola's qastaya" (you friend) she waved a roll of greasy ills in the air and gave, with much shouting, ten dollars to each man of the visiting tribe that passed before her.
I also saw a boy at this Potlatch walk


We found our guiden gathering gea erga
stumps. Finally the boy, tired by wind and sun slept-audibiy. I, not to shame him on his lack of appreciation of these too familiar wild beauties of could not call it silumber. Any way was rudely awakened some few minutes later. "Bang", sang an automatic from the bowman's shoulder. Up jumped
Fritz Alas! and alas! the hunt was all over-before it had commenced for us, The silently paddling Indian had rounded the point where fed the hovine-like bear. It was most busily engaged on
cutting off the short, tender grass. It head was turned away from the silentl advancing canoe and it was ignobly shot
in the side and killed with never a in the side and killed with never a chance to fight or to run. I blamed the ridges. Why did fe not step nimbly ashore and kill this near cow with the axe and save the five cents wrapped up in that cartridge. Oh! the wastefurs of these bears.:
Just about a mile from where I writ this, on the Sooke River, lives al famil of half breeds. One of the sons, a we lad of ten years of age, was-spearing dog
salmon one day last fall.- These big, soft, pink salmon crowd the pools of the Sooke in the spawning months. Small though this brown-faced lad was he was able to throw a spear accurately and
have seen him with numbers of dead dog have seen him with numbers of dead hove
salmon beside him on the bank. I have watched him struggling with one that


Totem pole at our guide's village,
was fully as long as he was, finally th scarred, fungus covered fish, as all Pacifio salmon die at spawning time,
was dragged ashore. Once, just nea was dragged ashore. Once, just near
nightfall of a dull, dark day, the boy night a black looking object on the opposite bank of the river, a short fifty yards away. He had enough white
man's blood in him to have a dread for man's blood in him to have a dread for
the big salmon-catching bears so he ran the big salmon-catching bears so he ran
swiftly up the river's bank to his home where his grandame waited. Breathless ly he told her of the bear below on the
river's bank. She, with her generations river's bank. She, with her generations
of Kwakiult hunters behind her, press-
ed of the rifle into the little browning boy and bade him and kill the bear. Down the steep bank the little fellow crept. Out to the edge of the grass he went. On a little further
to the sands. There he paused. On the darkening opposite shore the big Up went the rifle until it found the
shoulder hold from whence it had lodged many a bullet in bear or deer. One many a bullet in bear or deer. One
sharp report echoed along the dark banks of the Sooke. The boy, staring
into the shadows saw the big black into the shadows saw the big black
form of the bear plunge up the form of the bear plunge up the opposite Of course, the wee hunter did not fol low, but when the men folks did they found the lear dead within a hundred yards. So when we hunt cow-like bear
while asleep, and, a wee tot no longer
than his ritle kilk you have no reason to dread this harm less big bear of our western woods. can find no record on all this long coast
of any panther, bear or wolf attacking of any panther, bear or wolf attacking
man unprovoked. There is no animal, reptile nor plant deadyy to man on the Northern Pacific Coast, nothing
may dread save a falling tree.

The Song of the Ranch.
Just some little words to any one who Just a little group of fond illusions a little gr
If you e'er by any chance
Go to live upon a ranch
Then understand, you have got to pay the cost.

In the summer time no fairer place was When the fields roll on in green unbraken course,
And it makes your pulses quiver When the ducks quack on the

Or you sace across the prairie on your horse

But in the winter, all is grey and frozen And perhaps the kit

You are getting short of coal-
And you never see a soul-
Then I tell you what, this ranching life is hell.

Oh! He came here in
Dreams of fortune made by pig and of fortune made by pig and horse and cow.
Be it wild or be it tame,
He was bound to play the game
He was bound to play the game,
And no breath of discontent would he allow.

By a hole dug in the river now he is standing
As he waters each big solemn, sober cow And his feet are full of straw-
And his feet are full of show
In the hope his feet will thaw,
you'd never guess he'd worn a dress d never guess
suit now!

Or he's down in the corral beside the And he's barnyard, to milk his third refractory cow-
His poor flnger tips are blue,
He is chilled right through and through, bloomin' struck on rauching now.

When the winter wind comes whistling And the coyotes cry around with lothAnd you feel, as loud they roar While you bar the bunkhouse door That you're mighty far away from all your kin.

Then the nights when you lie tossing And the on your pillow, through your head
oughts of friends, of joy, of
Thoughts of friends, of joy,
mirth, you think too, of how soon you will be dead
No! In summertime it does not seem to You are young, the free lone life you Then comes winter, bleak and And you, feel you're getting old-
And you want to pack your traps and hit the pike.
And you wonder what they're doing in And somehow, you keep wishing you To its jingle and its jamb
As long as you've got glad rags on your

You may talk about the freshness of the Of a life most unconventional and free, And the twenty four belowThen the city lights look good enough F. B. W.

## Original Plans.

Prepared especially for the Western Home Monthly, by V. W. Horwood Architect. Winnipeg.

[^0]Children Often Need a laxative-but you cannot be too purgatives injure the bowels and pave the way for life-long troubles. The new -

## NA-DRJ-GL LAX Doan momen men

 effectively without irritating the boyels or causing any discomfort. The children like them for they taste like oandy. One of the most popular of the NA-DRU-CO preparations, 2sc. a boz. 11 your druggist has not yet stockea them, send $25 c$ and wo wil montreal. National Drus and Chemical Company of Canade, Limited, - Montroal.
## Exhlbition Awarct.

In the Taxidermy exhibits at the Winnipeg Exhibition just closed, Mre John Ambrose, 179 Fort, was awarded the highest prizes and medals, This is Mr . Ambrose's second year of sucecs, by
He has been heartily congratutated by many taxidermy authorities on his excellent display.

## Moose Jaw.

There is no doubt whatever that Moose Jaw is to be the most important industrial centre west of Winnipeg.
The population is now 15,000 which will double itself inside of three years The improvements of 1909 amountd to $\$ 8,000,000$ and will amount to at least growth and building in Moose Jaw than in any other city west of Winnipeg. It is not the result of a sudden boom, but is the outcome of years of quiet growth augmented by the impetus received on
account of increased railway facilites and the tremendous influx of settlers to the surrounding district.
The city will soon have the advantages of a street car service, the com.
pany now being engaged in laying the line from the C.P.R. station to the Exhibition Grounds. going through the business section of the city and the best residential district, their contract by the end of 1910 .
Taking into consideration the solid growth of the city, its exceptional ad vantages as a manufacturing and dis-
tributing centre, and the prospective im tributing centre, and the prospechaed at an exceptionally low figure, and offers a safer investment, in the opinion of those best capaule of judging, than any other city west of Winmipeg. tentions of the hoomers and boosters and receiving instead important concessions by railways and large indus trial concerns, which there is now no able increase in the value of property during the next twelve months. Sherwin and Vincent, whose advertisement appears on another page of
this issue, are specialists in Moose this issue, are specialists in Mose Jav of useful information about this grow ing western centre.

## He Believed In Dreams

An Trishman and a Jew went huntin one day, and the only game succeeded in getting was one small duck. They cooked the duck, and after same vas cooked, the Jew suggested, that the he nicest dream, should have the whol duck, as he thought it was not large nough ta divide. After an hour or so, the Jew awoke. "what did you "Oh! I dreamed dot I was dead, und I vent to heaven, und St. Peter let me through der golden gates, und $I$ saw nice angels, und I was very happy, und it was did you dream Pat?
"Sure, I dreamed the same thing about you, and begorra, I didn't think you were ever coming back, so I got up and ate the duck."

## What the World is Saying.

## PLEASING NEWS ITEM.

Young prairie chickens are quite numerous. Brancon Sun.

THE OTHER BIRDS HAVE THE LAUGH. So long as the man-bird needs gasoline the other birds have the laugh.-New York World.

A TRUE WORD FROM AN EMPEROR.
The Emperor of Austria has called Canada a
blessed country," The crowned heads are gathering konowledge:-Toronto News.

## HIS NAME LIKEWISE.

Skryypzzynski, who was later taken into custody by the police, gave exide
handled.-Duluth Herald.

## JUS A LITTLE ROCK WITH THE GOLD.

It is not all gold around Stewart. There is a ittle country rock mixed in with the yellow meta (B.C.) Ledger.

CANADA'S PROGRESS.
Twenty years ago the country saw itself. described with absolute accuracy by a man who saia
we wanted "men, women and markets." To-day we wanted "men, women and markets." To-day we are getting all thre
then.-Montreal Herald.

OUR "UNCIRCUMSCRIBED POTENTIALITIES."
$\underset{\text { A Canadian newspaper speaks of "grasping the }}{ }$ Evidently Canada has reached the spread-eagle stage of her development.-Buffalo Courier

A PRINCE ALBERT PROSE POEM
The sun, setting like a cresset behind mountain peaks afire, looks over a portly earth covered with wheat. All Canada stands on tip-toe, for a goo crop means so much.-Prince Albert Herald.

DOUKS CROSSING THE ROCKIES
A party of Doukhobors have started out from A party of to British Columbia. When they reach the high and breezy altitude of the Rockie their low-level raiment will hardly meet the climatic requirements of
couver' Province.

## TIDES OF HUMANITY

Immigration to the United States for the past fiscal year totalled $1,035,500$, or about 1.15 per cent 209,000 or 2.92 per cent. The eyes of all people are upon Canada.-Brantford Expositor.

## ADVICE TO THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

If the Kaiser is to take King Edward's place as a custodian of the world's peace, he must trim down his fierce mustaches, look a little less like a counterfeit present ment of the god of war.-Chicago Tribune.

AN OLD LOCAL OPTION RHYME.
The progress of local option has closed 250 bars in Ontario. This is another move toward a realiza-
tion of the truth in the old English couplet: "There tion of the truth in the old English couplet: "There is a little public-house that any man may close, -Toronto Star.

SO EVERLASTINGLY RICH
It is said that the newly discovered gold region in northern British Columbia is another Klondike, without the weather. It is wise to discount first
rumors, but this country is so everlastingly rich rumors, but this country is so everlastingly ric
that we are prepared to believe anything about it.that we are pre
Calgary Herald.

## VANCOUVER'S CHINESE CONSTITUENCY.

A peculiar provision of the proposed Chinese con stitutional government is that delegates may ln, elected from places outside of the Chinese Eanpire would be entitled to send a representative to Pekin -Vancouver World-Advertiser

AS TO A CANADIAN "ARISTOCRACY." The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says "Canada already has a considerable titled aristocracy." Our
contemporary is mistaken. Canada has a number of gentlemen who have titles, but they do not constitute an aristocracy any more than all the "colonels" in the United States constitute an army. -Victoria Times.

## WHEREIN QUEBEC BEATS THE OTHER PROVINCES.

At one of Mr. Borden's picnic meetings a prize was offered to the man with the largest family on the re sufficient to take the reward. But a resident of St. Alexis des Monts, in Quebec, is being congratulated on the birth of his thirty-first child, and that record could probably be equalled in other parts of Quebec.-London Free Press.

## SURELY NOT A SERIOUS PROPHECY.

J. S. Willison, of the Toronto News, told the members of a women's press club that in twenty right to vote, but that they would be found generally imitating the men in their smoking habits. The fact that he was not hissed for even daring to make this latter suggestion proves that he was possibly not far from correct in his statement. But

HIGH-HANDED POLITICS IN MEXICO. With a mixture of envy, longing, and wonder, Canadian politicians gaze on Mexico, where President Diaz' claps into jail his one serious oponent for the presidency, and proceeds to have unanimous vote. After all, our Canadian methods of political jugglery are crude as compared with the Mexican example.-Peterboro Review.

## SKYSCRAPERLESS BRITAIN.

Liverpool will soon be in the position to boast that it has the first British "skyscraper." The offices of the Royal Liverpool Friendly Society, ixteen storeys in height. London cannot boast a ingle "skyscraper," unless the great block of flats facing St. James' Park can be so called.-London Daily Mail.

## THE CZAR'S JOKE ON US.

The Doukhobors are again on the move, which ecalls the fact that the Czar, although opposed systematic emigration, quite read they be alowed to emigrate to Canada. The joke was on us.-Toronto Globe.

TOO GREAT A GENIUS
The man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before has long been recognized as one of the benefactors of the race, but
the laborious person who cuts up five bills and the laborious person who cuts up five bills and pieces them together so that they make up six be more conventional if it would have encourage-ment.-Brockville Recorder.

## ONTARIO VS. THE YURON

In three months Ontario's mines yielded six and one-third millions, which is more than the average
Yukon gold output for the year. And yet one hears Yukon gold output for the year. And yet one hears "golden north" than of the very real opportunities of Ontario. Like many other things, those seeking ortunes in mines and minings, have their best pportunity close at hand.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

THE WEST WILL SWING CANADA. Ten years ago the whole Province of Alberta had only one representative at Ottawa. It now send six members to the House of Commons. Should the increase for the next ten years be in the same ratio our representatives will then number 36 . It is not
altogether idle, therefore, to talk of the time when the West will hold the fate of governments in its hand, or even when Western Provinces will send more members to Ottawa than comir from vinces east of the Lakes.-Edmontc

## JUSTICE IN NEW YORK

A nephew of a millionaire was fined $\$ 1,000$ and sentenced to a day in jail in New York for ex eedig He was taken to the Tombs prison thirty five minutes before the jail day/ ended at 4 p.m. it was a day of thirty-five minutes, which goes $t$ how that justice has one eye open.-Philadelphi Ledger.
AN IMPORTANT QUESTION OF THE DAY
The fact that a commission to investigate for Canada the question of technical education ha issued under federal authority may be taken as a ment will follow technical education is now, conse quently, not only a public question, but takes rahk with transportation and scientific agriculture among the most important practical questions the day.-Montreal Witness

## THE HISTORIC PLAN

The United States counsel in the Canada-New foundland fisheries case before the Hague Tribuna are making their addresses on the plan that Th enough is claimed something wiomacy indicates that the plan has its advantages; and history may repeat itself.-Montreal Gazette

ROOSEVELT AND ROBERT THE BRUCE. A New Yorker figures out that Roosevelt's claim to descent through nineteen generations from Rober the Bruce, if proved, gives him but a very much
diluted blood strain. He estimates Bruce's descendiluted blood strain. He estimates, Bruce's descen-
dants at $1,048,574$, and by using " 1 " as a numerator dants at $1,048,574$, and by using " 1 " as a numerator
finds the exact fraction of the Scottish ' warrior's finds the exact fraction of the bo which the ex-President can lay claim. That is applying mathematics to heredity with a vengeance.-Hamilton Spectator.

AS TO THE MOUTH OF HUDSON BAY.
A Detroit paper, in regard to Canada's claim that Hudson Bay is a closed sea and thus national pro perty, says that Washington is convinced that the bay is too big and too open-mouthed for any suc claim, that it is an ocean in which all the world has equal rights. In that case Hudson Bay, as to
its mouth, shows a striking resemblance to Uncle its mouth, shows a striking resemblance those facial opening is as large as his nerve and his appetite.-Windsor, Ont., Record.

## 'RAH FOR VEGREVILLE.

J. A. Jackson, of Vancouver, a former Vegre villian, was in town for a number of days during the past week. He announced somewhat pompously
that he had a fine big boy to his credit, aged fiftee. that he had a fine big boy to his credit, aged fiftee. months, but his chest was taken in a whole lot by the information that fine big boys, aged anywher a
from one month to two years, were not exactly a rarity in Vegreville. They are scattered all over the landscape, along with fine big girls of similar ages.-Vegreville, Alta., Observer

ENGLISH THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE. It is a deeply interesting and remarkable circumedict making English the official language for edict making English the official language for
scientific and technical education throughout the empire. The action is particularly significant. Here is the most conservative nation of history, a people who are estranged by temperament and tradition from all that is western and-modern. They have tific and technical schools. All this means that the English people are the greatest factors in our present day civilization, and it means, furthermore, that if the old disaster of Babel tower is ever to be undone it will be through the English language.

THE CENSUS OF CANADA NEXT YEAR.
The Canadian arrangements for the census of next year, it appears, will have June 1 as the nominal
day of the count. The British Government, and other divisions of the Empire also, it seems, will make their enumerations as on April 22 . In one
sanse the difference is a small one It would be sense the difference is a small one. It would be
hetter, though, if the same date were accepted all better, though, if the same date were accepted all
round. The effect of the difference among other round. The effect of the difference among other
things mar be to rnimt in Canada a considerable number of people who two months before were coniter in the Thit...i Kingdom. The ministers
chould give the matter ane more thought.-Ottawa

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

## By Pearl Richmond Hamilton,

Sympathetic Responsiveness.
The women who have attained highThe women who beeve attained high-
est honor have been most useful in helping humanity.
2oung wömen cannot afford to neglect
the small courtesies of exery-day pife the small courtesies of every-day piee
the little trifling things in manners which are really so important, which help to smooth the way, to make things pleasanter and easier for
heep to win their hincy and feverish ex-
Ihe rush and citement of modern ine in in mot condic-
ive to the cultivation of true courtesy. People seem to imagine it is a credit Pooplememelves to appear t in a hurry. Yhey, from one place to thing to another, from one place to
another and do not take time to be polite. Carelessness and seinishness soon the careless person offends others young women, as a rule, are ahead of young women,
those in the States in this respect, but
many lessons we in turn may learn many lessons
from our English friends. Small courtesies, such as a plece clasp of the hand and kind consideration of others are not difficult things, and they go far
toward making the young woman's toward making the young womans
suceess. There is nothing that reaches success. There is nothing that eit al
the heart like the human voice; it ways ereates sympathetic responsive
ness neas. stop for these little courtesies, I would quote this: "The cred also the most mense universe created also the mot
infinitesimal atom in it. The architect of these vast mountains fashioned also
the tiniest thread of gold running the tiniest thread of gold running
throngh them. The God who made me through them.,
made a daisy."
There is a great deal of annoyance in the world eevery day for all girls, but
let them remember that there is more joy than sorrow. Do not think of enemies but think otten of friends and you will be happier
We need some of the ornamental education as well as the practical. Young women in their pursuit of education, wealth or fame must not for
get to be soft voiced, exquisitely gentle get feminine to the core. The more we learn of the heights
reached by famous women, the more we reached by famous women, the more we
realize that usefulness and unselfish love for humanity are necessary for the
cultivation of the character that reaches greatness.
"Trim the lamp that is left to you
keeping,
And fan it
fest
Leave others in darkness to grope. Our new queen is a splendid exampl for young women to tollow. .
delineation of her character, Mr. stackpool O'Dell says: "In her disposition others almost to excess. The sorrow of others would be almost as great to
her as her own. She has very broail hiews, and the gift of grasping just how efficet the millions who call her Queen She is very conscientious, and is em-
phatically high principled." toman of sucu strength of charact for our quéens Will her example not create sympathetic responsiveness in
the character of aty young women who espect our quen?

The Social Barpler
That the social barrier consists mainly in the difference in bank rom is the well known society woman, linguist and sulfiragette, of Brooklyn, New York,
In order to prove this theory Mrs. essful practical jokes of the season.
nember of the high nobility of Austria ount streusch. whose dignity has sus much disturbed
time studying the types of young She selected Mary Corrigan, an Irish cook, who was very beautifilu, and dress-
ed ed her in fine gowns and jewels and entertained her most royally at dinners
and dances. The grace and dances. The grace and beauty of
the girl created mrch comment. Miss Corrigan was introduced as he daughter of a wealthy Irish landowner. As she was naturally refined and attractive in personality she excited popular
admiration. ..mong her admirers was the Austrian Count, who was simply smitten at first sight.
When the story of her real identity leaked out, society was furion:3, but proven her theory
In referrin, t. ${ }^{\text {it }}$, Mrs. Powell says: "It is the old, old stry-the story of opportunity, the story of the two
children born on the same day, at the Children born on the same day, at the
same hour, in the same town, equally same hour, ith qualities befitting them
endowed with for any sphere; the story of destinies that were woven for them by oppor-
tunity, one, educated, courted, flattunity, one, educated, courted, flat-
tered and caressed, living a long life of luxury and ease, dying surrounded by loved ones at a ripe old age ; the other, stunted in body and soul from birth,
through lack of opportunity growing up through lack of opportunity growing up
in crime and vice, kicked from pillar to in crime and rice, kiiked rom piliar to
post, finally dving in the shadows of
the post, frnaly dying in the sian of op
the prison walls, the sport of opor tunity."

## The Value of a Change

A suceessful young business woman told me the other day that when she is the weather is gloomy and dull, she puts on a better blouse or dress than suing her day's work. It rests her in
${ }^{\text {a }}$ way. We ned to relieve the tension of close application in work. Overconscientious tudents spend hours trying to master
lessons, when if they would stop fiv lessons, when if they would soop and relieve both the muscles and mind they would accomplish much more than they
do. A teacher once said: Atier my class tion, 1 try to find a good excuse for telling a dunny story. A hearty laugh
relieves the tension and makes them relieves the tension and makes."
ready for the next piece of work." ready for the next piece of work,
Likewise do men who deliver lectures tell jokes to relieve the tension of their
autlene He knows he will receive bet. audience. He knows he will
ter a ttention after a laugh.
A writer of note keeps by her desk a
work interrupts herself to glance over one or two amusing anecdotes, just to relieve the tension.
It is not the am It is not the amount of time we put
upon a piece of work that determines its suceress but the power of the concen its success
tration we apply to it.

The Business Girl.
"The character and environment of narriage choive from high motives, and to be a good wife and mother. (pon
her should be centered much of our her should be centered much of ow hope for the future of abore statement is made by
the
Per P.obert
$a_{s}$ careful investigation among girls in factories, business houses and society
all over the American continent. He all over the American continent. He
savs the factory life is too sla rish to
 create idens in the ming of her social
the girl of lisiure in spite of so great a
eleration-does not hold so promise for our
pirl of business
pit
girl of business.
He furthermore states that in view He furthermore states that in view
of the fact that business girls are exposed to such heavy temptations, few
reforms promise more for the future of our country than a rise in the wages that dress helps her chances of matri that dress helps her chances os motion, an
dangerous temptations to which she is constantly exposec.
"The greed of
starvation wages, and the cowardice of men in taking advantage of this circum-
stance, these things have turned stance, these things have turned thr
business girl's love of dress into her chief danger.
A private secretary in a large mer-
cantile house says that "in an office a cantile house says that "in an office a
girl girl meets êen more temptations than
in a department store. It's perfectly in a department store. It's perfectiy
clear that men have a low opinion of
girl girls in busines. They show it by their
cinical manver toward then.,
For cynical manner toward then." For
this reason the average business girl's opinion of the average man is shockingshe makes hre great mistake. Because she makes her great mi.t.an she usually
she desii ies the sort of meets, slis spends more on clothrs than
she ouglt to ia order to attract a she ought to in order to attract a
wider circle of men to choose from, wider the the to find a man sha can
hoping thly respect. Such are the con-
thorought hoping thus to find S mane the con-
thoroughy respet. Surh are the
clusions reached by Mr. Schaunfler, and clusions reached by Mr. Schauffler, and
he has talked with many hundreds of he has talked with many hundreds of
business girls in regard, to their work. business girls in regard, to their work.
The business girl needs $\begin{aligned} & \text { reform in } \\ & \text { wages as well }{ }^{\text {as }} \text { a derease in tha }\end{aligned}$ wages as well as a decrease
temptations that surround her.

## Woman's Finest Charm.

The happiest woman in the world is she who has before her the purest and
the best ideal, because she has peace in her heart. For a young woman to re main simple, modest and sweet when
mop good fortune and popularity come to
her is not easy. Someone has said that the cause of so much restlessness in Jenns Lind was the world's most
Jome singer. Kings and queens and famous singer. Kings and queens and
the greatest men and women of her day the greatest men and women
adored her; Queen Victoria threw bouquets to the singer twice, an honor
she never paid anyone else. Every night when Jenny Lind was singing, the Opera House was packed, and her oming and going were treated as if she never made her proud.
Monarchs showered on her decorations and honors but she stis simple, modest and sweet.
One time she wrote a friend these what I give to my inceasing prayer is that That tgive to my rellows may con that the Giver of my gift, and not the
treature to whom He leht it, may creature to whom He lent it, may be praised and acknowedged
women often ask the help of the Higher Power in the accomplishment of an un dertaking, and when they have succeed ed they aceept the praise given without the strength which made the sucess possible. Jenny Lind left the stage at the height of her popularity.
This the story of why she took This is the story of why she to hhat step: "An English friend found he
sitting on the sands. She had a Bible open on her knee and was looking out into the glory of a sunset that was
shining over the sea. They talked, and shining over the sea. They talked, and
the talk grew near to the quustion; ©oh the talk grew near to the question; oh
madame, how was it that vou ever
ahandoned the stage at the very height abandoned the stage at the very heigh
of "Jonny Lind gave this reply:
less of this'-laying her finger on the lisele- 'and nothing at all of that' pointing to the sunset-'what else could
I do's Her life was fairer even than her No amount of popularity could ro
her of her ideal charm of womanhood.

## Daughters of Our Lady.

A new Catholic organization com-
posed of women promizes to be a grat
and much needed protection for and much needed protection for youn",
women. The "Daughters of Our Lad""
wis. thousands membership which counts int the entire country like a network, and
will have thoroughly organized branch will have thoroughly organized branct
es in every city.

## Moose Jaw

 LotsWe have just had placed in our hands for sale one of the best sub divisions in Moose Jaw, known as

## LYNBROOK HEIGHTS

facing on Main Street, and just west of the Exhibition Grounds. It adjoins the best residential district of Moose Jaw, is situated within two blceks of the new $\$ 150,000$ Collegiate School erected last year, and the Electric Street Railway Company are now laying their tracks to within one block of this property.

The southern boundary of this property is just seven-eighths of a mile north west of the Post Office.
Every lot offered is high and dry, or, should it be found otherwise, during the next three months.

The plan is registered, and the wners have clear Torrens title to the whole of this property, which has never before been offered to the public.

## The price of lots is from

## $\$ 75$ to \$200

each, according to location, and s. 5 feet wide X 1 ILO feet to lano, facing on 66 feet streets.
We have no hesitation whatever in offering this property as a safe Western Home Monthly" readers.
Moose Jaw has never been boomed but is one of the most important owns in Western Canada. The next twelve months will see grea ncrease in the values of properime compared with its population, are the lowest in Western Canada.
This is no wild cat scheme we are offering, but a safe investment which we have thoroughly investigated, and are satisfied that it is sound and good, otherwise we would have nothing to do with it.
Plans and full information will be sent on receipt of post card, and during the year for any purchaser to inspect their lots by our agent at Moose Jaw.
Write to-day if you wish to cure best location

## Sherwin \& Vincent

317 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg
Phone Main 1998

more Avenue, Chicago, says, in discussing the objects and scope of this re markable organization:
"It is too early to say just what we and innocent girls entering upon business life are subjected to insults. Great danger to the physical and moral welfare of young girls lurks in shops and
factories, and even in offices. actories, and even in offices.
Catholic women are organized and tha any girl may go to them for protection. The knowledge that such an organization is in existence will exert beneficia Moreove the Catholic working girls under the protection of the "Daughters of Our wady," and to assist and co-operat a committee."
There cannot be too many societies formed for the protection of girls in

Stop Wasting Money For Shoes!
How do you waste it? By paying more for
shoesthan you need to by petting por stuff
in the shoes. By paying for repairs. Stop all Buy British-milade Shoos from us The ' $G$ "' brand


Made in the Old Country. Strong, lasting
leather, better than you've ever had in shoes leather, better than you've ever had in shoves
before. Honest British workmanship. Lower
first
 British-made shoes, send for the " "Ge" brand. of
Ammericas in Canada, if you ve never worn a
British-made shoe before, get a pair now. Send


Hete's one chance.
230 Pairs no

A splendid, liight farming shoe, as illustrated.
Goodyear sewn soles. Solid leather throughout
 tanned single soles (tanning takes nine months
instead of three weeks as in ordinary method).


 Dealers-There will be eirbig demand for four
Britith-made footwear. Write for our proposition
to igents.
Scottish Wholesale Specialty Co
135 Princess St., WInnipeg, Wan.



Winners in Post Office Competition.
The Western Home Monthly extond its hearty congratulations to the sucOffice Contest, in which over 2,000 took part, and in a very special way we com pliment the three who tied for firs honors and among whom the first
prize has been divided, giving $\$ 283.33$ to each. One of the three is a gentle man of but 15 years, Master Roy Davidson, Hanlan, Man., and we are sure that ll our readers will join in wishing him hat prosperous fu ure of which hi may be stated that he is a youthful Trishman, who came to the West with his parents five years ago, evidently

master roy g. davidson.
The following is Master Davidson' cess :July 12th, 1910. The Western Home Monthly, Dear Sirs:- Winnipeg.
I received your letter yesterday and was very glad to hear of my success. I
really cannot express my thanks to you really cannot express my thanks to you in words for your great kindness. I am only sorry that others are not able to
share my good fortune. Well, I will thank you as much as I can with pen and ink, but that does not express it and ink,
fully.
Allow
a boy Allow me to tell you that I i.m only
boy of fifteen years, living on a farm a boy of fifteen years, living on a farm
on N.E. corner of Section 10.13 .1 West. I have only finished public school a short time ago and expect to pass the
Entrance Exams. this year. At the school I go to (Invicta) I often heard being busy studying all my spare time I had not noticed in the Wiestern Home Monthly. It was not until the Easter holidays that I thought of trying for
the Contest Prizes. In a very short time I had solved all the questions up
to date and have succeeded in solving to date and have succeeded in solving
all succeeding ones. When I sent away
my coupons, I said to myself, "Now surely Pl get a book for these,
never dreamt of securing first prize. Great was my astonishment, therefore when I received the good news that I had won a first prize. It is more money
than I could ever call my own before, and all due to your kindness and goodness. I truly. thank you with al my heart, and hope you and your paper may prosper greater than ever before and I will do what I can to help you an way it awaits you willingly.

Thanking you again, I remain,
Your obedient servant,
Roy G. Davidson.

## What is Inebriety?

How often, however, are people heard o say, "I'm no inebriate. I have neve therefore what I drink never harms me." This is not the test, as that stage will soon pass. Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's definition of inebriety is "a condition wherein the nerve cells have become
so accustomed to performing their duties and functions under the influence of alcohol that they are dependent on it and will no longer perform those duties and functions properly and pain-
lessly except when under its influence." There is the whole case in a nutshell. It is not necessary, therefore, that an nebriate should brawl, or stagger, or ven indicate to the casual observer things, but not all. The true test is whether alcoholic stimulants are necessary to the man's comfort and whether he is in normal condition when deprived of these things. If he finds his hands shake, his mind dwelling on
the subject of drink, if he finds difficulty in concentrating his thoughts, i he is nervous and irritable when deprived of stimulants, he is an inebriate and needs help. In time, even in a deplorable consequences follow.

Accurate investigations show that beer more alcohol per man than spirit drinkers, and while they are not as often intoxicated, they suffer fully as much from diseases and premature death as
do those who use distilled spirits. -N.
S do those who
Davis, M D.

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will write-but write to-day
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Wimipeg Man.

## Women's Quiet Hour.

Women's Work

| July is particularly the | $\begin{array}{l}\text { bread, cakes, pastry, pickles and are- } \\ \text { month of summer fairs, }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| served fruits. |  | at Fairs.

and the Winnipeg In In , dustrial is in session while I write. I spent a couple of hours going over the exhibit of needlework,
and I was very much/struck with the improvement from the exhibit of five or improvers ago, not only in the quality six years ago, not only in the quality
of the work done, but in the usefulness of the articles for which prizes are offered. Perhaps the increasing demand for hand work on underwear, and house linen as well as lingerie dresses, has helped in this direction, but the number of pieces of hand embrn:-.nd linen for
dresses and underwear was quite mark ed, as was also the display of hand embroidered house linen. Initial towels may not be essential to any woman's peace of mind, or the cleanliness of her household, but they certainly add to the pleasure of life not to the gaiety of nations. The display ait Winnipeg and dust and properly classified, reminds me of the reports brought to me from seeeral if the smaller fairs by women who have gone out from Winnipeg to judge. In almost every instance they deplored the fact that really beautiful needle-
work was not alone exposed to the dust, work was not alone exposed to the dust,
but in many cases was so improperly classified as to render correct judging not only difficult but practically inthe women of a district should take up with-fair directors before prize lists are
issued -- and indeed I think that every issued, and indeed I think that every agricultural society throughout the west should have at least one woman the world the directors of agricultural shows, who are busy men, know more
about the classification of horses, catthe, sheep and swine than they do about needlework; and while 1 this k the mawomen's -work a fair show, they fail lamentably in the doing of it. No longer
ago than the Portage la Prairie. Hair, ago than the Portage pomerowded into a little space that wo u barely have held result that in more than one instance the judges having, as they thought,
completed a- class, later found several completed a- class, later found several
pieces of the same work hidden away in pieces of the
odd corners.
There was not time to rejudge full feeling of not having done justice to either the work or themselves. It may
be said that is is a long time to the making out of the next prize list and quite true, but it is not a very long time before arrangements will be under way
for the annual convention of agricultural for the annual convention of agricultural societies for each province, and this
would be a most suitable-topic for a paper to be read and discussed at these conventions. If I am not greatly pistaken, the agricultural societies of Sas guat meetings during the month of Jan and I and the last year preparation were under way for these conventions
during the month of November. I am throwing this out as a suggestion, and will take it up they will find the directors quite ready to meet them more than half way. To me it is often pathetic to see displays of needlework which I now have cost many, hours of time rammed in a little corner where it is impossible to see the beauty of the
work and to watch the face of the wowork and to watch the face of the wo-
man who has spent her scant leisure man who has spent her scant leisure
upon it when she comes to look for her possible to make women take a hearty and practical interest in developing
this department of a fair is to do justice the exhibits when they come in. All that I have said under this head ap-
plies with equal force to the exhibits of
$\qquad$ The exhibit of the manual
training section of the WinManual
training section of the Win nipeg public schools at the
Industrial Exhibition seemed almost a miracle to me when I rememlessor James Who. Robertson first mooted this adidtion to the curriculum. The exhibit occupied one whole wing on the
upper floor of the Arts and Science upper floor of the Arts and Science
building, and indeed overflowed into another' wing. One of the most interesting things was a bedroom which had been constructed by the boys, and the
furniture of which had been made by furniture of which had been made by
them. There was a bureau with mirror bedstead, washstand, clothes rack, sew ing table, and couch with dress box un derneath. The window was a large bo neath. The bed linen, cushions for window seat, towels, and upholstering of the couch and window seat, had been done by the girls. I went very care fully over this room and the finish of
the woodwork was exquisite, and the needlework could hardly have been it proved upon. In fact, I question whether many grown women in the Canadian West could have turned out anything more perfect. Outside of this room there
were scores of articles such as bookcases, tables, Morris and dining chairs, lamp stands, hall racks, and the like, all done by the boys in the various grades of the manual training school. I have only one criticism to offer in regard to
the manual training work, and that is that more of it show be given to the
girls. I was delighted to find that in girls. I was delighted to find that in
one school special prizes had been offered to girls taking this training, and their All through the West it would be of the greatest benefit to girls, whether the are to spend their lives, on the farm or in the town, to have a fair knowledge of
the use of tools. In the country it
would be especially valuable os many a woman goes for months without some trifling convenience which she could
easily make for herself were she familiar easily make for herself were she familiar
with the use of hammer and saw. Not only this, but the very fact of using would tr ind fashioning things out of wood work itself would be a blessed relief from the daily round of dish-washing

The Press
I think that some of my Club Annual in the annual meeting o Pres the Canadian Women's during my visit there in the month of 1904, at the time of the St. Louis Ex position, it had only eight members, and at the annual meeting in 1910 the mem bership had risen to one hundred and nine. In the six years the club had lost only no member by death and five or six bess One of the features of the annual meeting was a luncheon tendered by the Toronto branch to the visiting dele-
mes. It was quite a notable gathering dates. It was quite a notable gathering
There were present as guests Mr. Hamill There were present as guests Mr. Hamill
ton Fife, of the London Daily Mail, Mr Willison, editor of the Toronto News, and representative in Canada of the London Times. Mr. McKay, general
business manager of the Toronto Globe, business manager of the Toronto Globe, newspaper man, but for many years
chief Publicity Agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway. There were brief speeches from alt of these men, but serest for women were made by Mr Wrest for women were made by Mr
Willison and Mr. McKay. Mr. Willison said that in his opinion there was absoenter any branch of newspaper work and enter any branch of newspaper work and
make a success of it, and further, he be-
lieved that within the next ten years
the dividing line of sex would have en
timely disappeared in newspaper work tiredly disappeared in newspaper work,
and that men and women would be emplayed in whatever department they
were best fitted for without any refwere best fitted for
Mr. McKay said that the business manager of newspapers today who did advertising and circulation getter were back numbers in the newspaper game, and should get out of it. Mr. Fife made no special point to it, but in private conversation afterwards he said, "this
it, meeting has been a revelation to me.
The extent to which women are covering branches of newspaper work which have property of men, is amazing and is enproperty of men, is amazing, and is en
direly without precedent in England where very little opportunity is given to women to get out of the rut of looking after weddings and frocks.
"Kit" so long known to the reader of the Mail and Empire, was there bison when he alluded to the fact that twenty-five years ago there had only been one woman doing newspaper work
in Toronto. If any woman cark afford in Toronto. If any woman cark afford
to admit that she was earning her own living twenty-five was earning her ow "Kit" is the one. Her tall, lithe figure, has all the grace of a girl, and she look more like the sister than the mother of "Patsy," her charming daughter. Another interesting figure was that o household words in Eastern Canada, an are also known to many admirers in the West: These were some of the more prominent women, but among the rank
and file there were many bright, young girls who will, without doubt, make their mark in the years to come. From
our own West there was Mrs. Balmer our own West there was Mrs. Balmer
Watt, of Edmonton, whose nom-de-plume Watt, of Edmonton, whose nom-de-plume
of "Peggy" is familiar to many western readers. She is a most magnetic per-
sonality, and certainly did the West reanality, and certainly did the West
credit, and Edmonton had much cause to credit, and Edmonton had much cause to
be proud that it was so ably represented be proud that it was so ably represented
At this meeting it was decided to make the gatherings of the club ter-annual, instead of annual, so that the next genera meeting will convene in 1913.

Anti-Tuber- To not a few readers of dulosis. Dy Doctor D. A. Stewart who was last year apsanitorium, is known personally, and to many others he is known by repu-
nation: Few men have devoted themration. Few men have devoted them sly to a work of this kind, and it was a terrible shock when last spring it wa found that the good doctor had himself been attacked by the disease. Instead of being able to take charge of the sanidue in so great a measure to his hard work, he had to go away to Saranac Lake, New York State, for treatment However, the best possible reports are being received as to his progress toward nd it is highly probable that he will be able to take up his work at Ninette some time this coming fall.
I was forcibly reminded of him and of the work he had done at the Win nipeg Industrial Exhibition, where the was one which must have impressed even the most casual observer. Judging rom the number of people always to
be found in this section, a desire to in elligently combat the disease is on the increase. Perhaps one of the best feedisplay of arrangements for either sleeping out of doors altogether or where that is impossible, of arranging ale a sleeper to enjoy all the benet 0 be derived from pure outdoor ai Careful details of the actual cost o these arrangements were put up in conpicuous places, and I am sure that very,
very much good will result from this ex subject given by the officer in charge. subject given by the officer in charge.

> F

## Favorite

 We had no favorite poem in Poems. hope to make up for it b think that they are both beautiful
## What Does It Mean?

It does not matter what it means, poor The dear! Lord knows; to bear it is your part,
Nor think part,
think some
unto you
ch He He does know. In His all-wise Father He knows it, and allows it for your He is not hard, you do not think His is He is not hard, you do not think Fees is
When in the dark you find your hand When it was light, you tried to wal And thought the strength He gave you You did not ask what that last blessing Just smiled and took it, satisfied, con You did not think is strange. You thought He knew,
And planned the sweet surprise that Tried one the you
and then do you take life's sweet Yet cannot trust that tender Father

## But think

it sends mistakes where'e Some hindran
which your eager haste Or when he lets the wicked plot you harm,
And stir a w
You think it strange, this trial swift and keen
And in your weakness ask, "What does it mean?
think the langrage of God's heart would read:
I love my child, I note his slightest I love my
need;
I long to p
I long to prosper him in all his waylf
To give him quiet nights and peaceful But if I do, hell loose himself from me, By own outstretched hand he will no Ill place a hindering wall before his There he will wait, and there we two There he will
will meet.
I do it not in wrath for broken laws Or wilful disobedience, but because, I want him nearer, and I cannot wait, For him
My child will wonder, will not under Still half in doubt, he'll clasp my out stretched hand,
upon my heart he
He will have ceased to wonder what it

## Night And Death.

## (By Joseph Blanco White.)

Mysterious Night! when our first parent Thee from report divine, and heard thy Did he not tremble for this lovely This frame, canopy of light and bite Yet, neath a curtain of translucent dew,
Bathed in the rays of the great setting Hesperus with the Host of Heaven came,
And lo! Creation widened in man's Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed
Within thy beams, 0

O Sun! or who could
Whilst "flow, and leaf and insect stood
That to such countless orbs thou mad'st
Why to we then shun Death with ansi-

## ?



## 




## 



Harry Lauder
is the funniest man in the
world, we have his book, 17 of his most popular songs stories with his picture in all
his costumes, story of hislife his costumes, story of hislife,
ett.,contains "Ilove alassie,", etc.,contains "Tovealassie,"
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## Baby's Slumberland.

Words by Walter G. Davis
Music by Frank O. Mason.


The Western Home Monthly.


## Household Suggestions.

In Blueberry Time. Tis blueberry time, and the pasture
High up on the hill-side is sweet With the fragrance of hay, and the incense
Of flowers you crush 'neath your feet. The stone wall is crimsoned with briers,
The clematis tangles its spray, The deep, wine-red plume of the sumac The deep, wine-red plume or the
Uplifts like a soldier at bay.
Bob White, with his silvery whistle,
Sings shrill- from the heart of the corn,
And clear over fir-top and elm-top
The caw of the black crow is borne; And night falls in shadow and
Save only the katydid's strain,
Save only the katydid's strain,
And the hoot of the owl from the
Or the whippoorwill's plaintive refrain.

Tis blueberry time in the mountains The time of the quiver of heat. Of time of the suaden own-sweet The bare-footed, brown, dimpled children with their baskets and The rabbits are scared at their laughter,
-Margaret E. Sangster.

twenty minutes, stirring often; $\mathbf{0 0 0}$, cream and seasoning, and freeze. For freezing have ice pounded in small pieces (pound in a bag); pack around the tin can a layer of ice about five inches deep, then a thin one of salt, and so on till the tub is full, packing
down well. For a gallon can, use three down well. For a gallon can, use three
pints of rock salt and about ten quarts of ice. If packed solid, no more ice or
salt is needed. Do not let off the water salt is needed. Do not let off the water
while freezing. If more salt is used the while freezing. If more salt is used the
cream freezes sooner, but will not be cream freezes soone
so rich and smooth.

## Pineapple Lemonade

Make a syrup by boiling two cupfuls of water and one cupful of sugar ten minutes. Add the juice of three lemons
and one can of grated pineapple. Cool, strain, and dilute with iced water
the quantity required being about one the qu
quart.

## Raspberry Vinegar.

Put two quarts of raspberries in a stone jar or granite kettle, pour over one quart of pure cider vinegar; cover
and stand aside for twe days; drain off the liquor without mashing the berries, and pour it over another quart
of fresh fruit, placed in the same jar or of fresh fruit, placed in the same jar or
kettle, and stand aside as before. At the end of two days strain this care fully and pour it over another quart of fresh fruit, and let it stand one day. This time turn the fruit in a jelly-bag
or two thicknesses of cheesecloth, and or two thicknesses of chesecloth, and
press it until dry. Wash the kettle,

two thirds of a cupful of rolled dry macaroons, one teaspoonful of vanilla
and a few grains of salt. As soon as the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whip from one pint of thin cream, using for the whipping process a whip
churn.

Coffee Sponge - Ingredients - One ounce of gelatine, one pint of milk, three ounces of coffee, sugar, two eggs.
Method-Soak the gelatine all night, Method-Soak the gelatine all night, boil the milk, and pour it over ten
coflee, in a jug; let it stand for ten minutes, then strain it into a saucepan, add the gelatine, and let it boil;
take it off the fire, add sugar to taste take it off the fire, add sugar to taste
and the yokes of the eggs, well beaten, and the yokes o the eggs, well beaten, stir it well, let it get cool, then stir in
the whites of the eggs, well beaten beat the mixture until quite spongy,
Put into a wetted mould, and let it Put into a wetted mould, and let it
stand in a cold place until it is set; stand in a cold place
turn out and serve.

Spanish Cream.-Dissolve half a box of gelatine in a pint of milk, and when thoroughly dissolved boil and add the
yolks of two eggs beaten with half a t'eacupful of sugar; when it comes to a boil, remove from the fire and add the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth Flavor to taste. $\qquad$
return the syrup, add one pound o sugar to each pint of liquid, stir until the sugar is dissolved, boil for new corks and seal the bottles. Raspberry vinegar diluted with cold water meakes

## Effervescing Lemonade.

Work into a pound of powdered sugar into two ounces and a half of tartari acid and two and a half ounces of car

Vanilla Tce, Cream.-This foundation is suitable for any kind of ice cream.
One large pint of milk, one cup of sugar, a half cup of flour, scant, two eggs, a quart of cream, flavoring, and whe
the cream is added, another cup of sugar. Let milk come to a boil. Beat one cup of sugar, flour and eggs to-
gether, and stir into boiling milk. Cook

bonate of soda. Put it into a glass can that is perfectly dry, and seal. For of water.

## Soda Water,

Put an ounce of tartaric acid into pound of powdered sugar and sift Put in a large earthen bowl, pour over a pint of
spoonfuls and the white of an egg well beaten and the white of an egg well beaten:
stir well and bottle or can. (I use
fruit cans for these preparationsis)
ablesponfuls into a goblet of wate dd a and drink as it foams.

Take four pounds of white sugar to six quarts of water, put over a slow
fre; when milk-warm, add the whites fire; when milk-warm, add the white of two eggs, well beaten, bring the whole to a boiling point, let it boil
short time, and strain immediatel When cold, add six ounces of tartaric acid, flavor with lemon, and bottle. wineglassful of the cream is used for tumbler of water, and sufficient ca

## Fruit Punch.

Make a syrup by boiling four cupfuls wenty minutes. Separate of suga sprigs of fresh mint in pieces, add on and one half cupfuls of boiling water cover, and let stand in a warm place yrup. Add one cupful of strawberr jrup. Ad cupful of orange juice and the juice of eight lemons; then cool Pour into a punch bowl, add one pint of grape juice, and chill with a large
iece of
dilute with water Garnish with fresh mint leaves and whole strawberries. Serve from a smal table in punch glasses.

Raspberry Vinegar.
Materials.-Seven quarts of black o ed raspberries, cider vinegar, sugar an a two-gallon stone jar. Way of Preparing.-Place the berrie Way of Preparing.-Place the berries in the jar and add vinegar until the
jar is full. Cover and let stand on jar is full. Cover and let stand one
week. Then'strain off the vinegar and measure it. To each pint of this vinegar add one pint of sugar. Place.
it on the fire and bring to the boil. When it boils up once, remove from the When it boils up once, remove from the
fire, strain, cool and bottle. When cold, it is ready for use. To use it, half-fill a tall tumber with shaved ice, then add one-fourth of a
vinegar and water to fill.

Seasonable Hints.
When the sun seems to promise hot day, close all the doors and win dows on the first floor of the house Open the attic windows, have all the manage the circulation of air in the manage the circulation of air in the
house, so that all the warm air will escape upstairs and out the attic windows, and so keep the lower room again.

Clean house very early in the morning. Opening the house during the mid day
ever.

Open the cellar doors and windows night and morning, but keep them moist air entering a cool cellar makes it damp by condensation, as the dew that quickly gathers on cold surfaces, plainly shows.

To avoid scraping new potatoes, boi in the steamer for skin and put back in the steamer cor Dip toothbrushes occasionally in boil ougly after using ays rinse them tho ougly after using. Toothwash or pow-
der if left on a brush will decay. In slicing bacon always place the and when enough strips have been cut, then slip the knife under them. Dried celery and olives, in combina. tion with left-over macaroni make a delicious salad. It should be serve Scraping new potatoes will invariably blacken the hands, but the discolcut lemon dipped lightly in pumice.

No surgical operation is necessary in
removing corns if Holloway's Corn

## Woman and the Home.

"I'm Not the Baby Now!"
I'm not the baby now, they say, nasty, noisy thing to-day

- A Aasty, noisy little crib!

It does nothing else but cry! cry! 1 can't get peace to sing. for, wonder what they got
The noisy little thing.
He shuts his fists as if to fight, He keeps us up most half the night

And yet papa, he calls him "dear! And mamma calls him "pet!" Pm no more use at home, I fear,
And that's what makes me fret.

I'm not the baby now, I know, But that's no reason why
A little coon like it should go And thus put out my eye

Pll tell you what well do, Aunt Poll, We'll trade him for a nice new doll, And stop his noisy din.

## The Right Spirit.

Some housekeepers do not go at why they cannot get this done and that why they cannot get thin mueh about your
done. Don't thin so moch
work .and you will suceed much beter. work and you will succeed much better Have you ever wakened in the morn-
ing and thought of the washing and ing and thought of the washing and cooking and sweeping and dusting, the
ehildren's lunch and that hole in John's coat that must be mended, and company coming to supper, too? All at once you
no doubt felt very sorry for yourselt no doubt felt very sorry for yourseif
and realized how little you were appre ciated and you worked up such a nice melancholy feeling. It's great, isn't it
But, don't do it. The day will have be But, don't do it. The day will have be
gun wrong and each task will be a bur gun wrong and aach atask
sweep your whole house thoroughly brush we wand and thast and thing of the time just as well as if you swept every day. The art of cooking is a bugbear to a great many housekeepers. It should, of course, take much thought, but by good management not such a great deal or
time. Meat and vegetables simply cooked, with crisp green things or fresh fruit are far more wholesome for John and
the children than the fussy things that do so try the patience of the busy house
Have you ever tried saving all your scraps
be surprised to fo find how many dainty dishes can be made from them. By
grinding and ehopping all the cold meat grinding and chopping all the cold meat
and bread and potatoes, binding togetand bread and potatoes, binding toget and frying in little cakes, you will have a delicious supper dish. For variety,
thicken a cupful of tomatoes with flour and pour over the cakes, or add a bit o chopped onion, or make mand
mashed pot potand around it nicely. will probably some John's appetite will probably some-
times fail him, as the spring advances times fail him, as the spring advances
Try this some night. Toast slices of bread a nice golden brown and butter slightly. Take some bits of finely chop
ped dried beef and put in the pan with enough water to cover; let come to a boil and drain; add one-half pint of milk in
which you have stirred smooth one level tablespoonful of flour and let come to a boil; season and pour over slices oh
toast. ${ }^{\text {Serve this very hot and John }}$ will be delighted. Pick apart any cold cooked fish to
make a pint; rub together a rounding tallespoonful of butter and same amount of flour. Add half a pint of milk, stirring constantly until it thickens. Take
from the fire and add the fish, a level teaspoonful of salt and a a dash of pep.
per
Stir gently and stand over hot $\underset{\text { par. Stir gently and stand over hot }}{\text { wit }}$, water untii
Serve on toast

## A Different Matter.

One day last week Mr. Standish pearl gray , the quality first color wa size $61 / 4$. Apparently the gloves had been orn only once, so Standish took then ome and gave them to his wife. He had xpected her to be pleased with the inexbut she was not.
"I don't want them," she said
"Why not?" asked Standish "They are just your size, and I heard you say yesterday that you needed a pair of loves of that colour.
"I do," said Mrs. Standish," but I am not going to wear anybody's cast-off even think of offering me a pair of gloves that you picked up in the street.
If I can't get what I need fresh from the If I can't get what I need fresh from the
store I won't wear any at all. If you store I won't wear any at all. If you
can't afford to buy new clothes for me say so, and I'll get a position where I can earn a. little spending money for my-
colf and the children."
Mr . Standish looked uncomfortable, and the chances are that he felt even more so. As a salve to his own lacer-
ated feelings and to Mrs. Standish's pride he suggested that they go to the
theatre. Mrs. Standish consented reluctantly
"I have no gloves fit to wear," she
alu, "but perhaps if I wear that old gray dress the contrast won't be so great. The play was interesting, and in spite
the fact that Mrs. Standish sat with her handkerchief wrapped around her hands to hide the gloves Standish put in an enjoyable evening. Indeed, so light hearted did he become that he left the
theatre whistling, and probably would theatre whistling, and probably would
have gone home in that happy strain if have gone home in that happy strain if on his overcoat. That pause was fatal. It gave Mrs. Standish an opportunity to
took around. Whenever Mrs. Standish looks around she is pretty sure to see something. She saw something then. It lay on the floor at
"Oned to pick it up. "Oh," j
said.
"What "What?" asked St
atches of tunefulness. She flirted a pair of pearl gray gloves
in his face and laughed exultantly. "These," she said. "Aren't they beau tiful? And they are just my size, too Standish stopped whistling.
"Well, I swear!" he said. "Not five ours ago I offered you a pair of gloves
hat I had found and you almost threw them in my face. These are not hal as good. I hope you don't intend to
wear them." wear them. "Of course I shall wear them!" returned Mrs. Standish." "This is an entirely different matter."

ery child. Do not cover the child's head while he sleeps nor keep him in an unventilated room. Knowing that
the atmosphere is forty miles deep, it certainly is a useless piece of economy to inhale the same air more than once. irst let the child sleep in a cool, well ired room, and, if possible, in the morning give the bath, then take him out-
doors, where he should remain not less than six hours. Water should be given before each feeding, and not less than ix times a day. Every element of the ody, except the enamel of the teeth, ontains salt, therefore it is necessary With the free use of salt in the food Wuring the first two years in life the
decond set of teeth will be much better.

## First Born

A hope and a fear we wed one day By the grave of a happy hour;
A dead faith's knell was the marriage dead faith's knell was the thage And the ring was a withered flower.
And one of them died and one was left and one of them died and one was left
To live thro' the days forlorn. and there by the side of a hope that died The world's first Tear was born Rose and the Sunshine were married one day
By the shore of a meadow sea; The wedding words were the songs
the birds And the priest was a rambling bee. Ae lover sun touched a lifted fac
As fair as the dew-wet And as the Rose blushed red at the things that he said The world's first Kiss was born. A Dream and a Duty met one day
In the midst of a busy mart In the midst of a busy mart. that grows
In the Land of the Loyal Heart. nut Duty looked on up a cross-crowned
The cross of the Sanctified Thorn. And there by the bier of a Dream that
The world's first Smile was born!

## To Keep Child Healthy.

Regular feeding, pure air, free sunshine, water, freedom in dress, and
cleanliness should be the inheritance of

Mothers, Speak Low.
I know some houses, well built and andsomely furnished, where it is not
leasant to be even a visitor. Sharp, ngry tones always resound through them from morning till night; and the influence is as contagious is m household.
much more to be dreaded in a nuch more to be dreaded it lasts for life, n incurable disease. A friend has such neighbor within hearing of her house When doors and windows are open, and delights in screaming and scolding, until she has been sent into the country to improve her habits. Children catch cross
tones quicker than parrots. Where
mothers set the example you will scarce mothers set the example you will scarce-
ly hear a pleasant word among the chil-
uren in their plays with each other. Yet uren in their plays with each other. Yet
the discipline of such a family is always the discipline of such a family is always
weak and irregular. The phildren expect weak and irregular. The phildren expect
just so much scolding before they do anything they are bidden; while many a
home where the low, firm tone of the home where the low, firm tone of the
mother or a decided look of her steady mother or a decided look of her steady either in or out of her sight
O, mothers, it is worth a great deal to cultivet that "excellent thing in a woman," a low sweet voice. If you are ever so much thed
ful pranks of the little ones, speak low, It will be a great help to you to even try. to be patient and cheerful, if you cannot wholly succeed. Anger makes you wret-
ched and your children also. Impatient, ched and your children also. heapatient, angry tones never did the heart good,
but plenty of evil. You cannot have the excuse for them that they lighten your burdens any, they make them only seven times heavier. For your own, as well as your children's sake learn
speak low. They will remember th
tone when your head is under the w speak low,
tone when your head is under the wil-
lows. So too, would they remember a lows. So, too, would they remember a
harsh and angry voice. Which legacy harsh and angry voice. Whic
will you leave to your children?

The Housewife Should be a Business Woman.

The successful housewife must have
some little artistic instinct in her nature some little artistic instinct in her nature that she may effect, usuaily, out or
simple and inexpensive material, a harmony in color, a pleasing arrangment of
line and form that shall make her home grateful to the eye and inviting to the
soul. She must also be the shrewd and careful business woman, for she pust
spend such a share of the family income spend such a share of the family income
as is proportioned to her so as to get the greatest possible return for it in
health and happiness for her family. It health and happiness for her family. It
is impossible for me here to go into dny detailed discussion of the expenditure or money. But I would like to set berore
all housewives a litte maxim as to sav-
ing which has been of great service to me. Said a wise old lady to me once,
when I defended some foolish piece of economy of my own as necessary: "My
dear, never save out of your own skin., This is the mistake which many a woman makes, to find out too late that Narur.
punishes no sins so severely as those of
ignorance. When the need for economy ignorance. When the need for economy,
comes her first thought is to make uy,
the deficiency "out of her own skin." She lets one of her maids go and fills in
the gaps herself, or she does more of the
spring sewing, instead of cutting down spring sewing, instead of cutting down
the number of fresh frocks for herself
and her daughters to absolute necessities.

## What is Life.

A little crib beside the bed, A little face above the spread, A little frock behind the do
A little shoe upon the floor.
A little lad with dark brown hair, A little brown-eyed face and fair
A little lane that leads to school, A little pencil, slate and rule. A little blithesome, winsome maid A little blithesome, winsom
A little hand within is laid; A little cottage, acres four,
A little old-time household store, A little family gathered round; A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed mound; A little added to his soil:
A little silver in his hair,
A little stool, an easy chair:
A little night of earth-lit gloom
A little cortege to the tomb.

A Boon for the Binoun.-The iver is very sensitive organ and easily deWhen this occurs there is un-
ne secretion of blie and the acria hauid flows into the stomach, and
sours it. It is a most distressing allment, and many are prone to it. In this condition a man fre fins the best whedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pestis,
which are warranted to speedily correct the disorder. There is no better
nedicine in the entire list of pinl pre medicine in
parations.

## Fashions and Patterns.

## 11 The Weitern Home Monthly will send any pattern men tioned below on receipt of 10c.

SMART MIDSUMMER GOWNS. Midsummer is $\overline{\text { seeing a great many }}$ different materials used, but no two are ered muslin. The gown to the left shows white linen braided with rat-tail cord and worn with a collar of Irish lare, while the one to the right illustrates
embroidered Swiss muslin combined with Irish lace of two sorts, the heavier for the trimming portions, the baby Irish
for yoke and under sleeves.
The linen gown is exceedingly smart
mat
The linen gown is exceedingly smart
er The blouse is both smart and novel, yet
yards 27 or $81 / 2$ yards $32,53 / 444$ inches wide; soutache according to design. The waist pattern 6679 is cut in sizes for a
$32,34,36,38$, and 40 inch bust measure $32,34,36,38$, and 40 inch bust measure;
the skirt pattern 6675 is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28,30$, and 32 inch waist measure. The braiding pattern 512 is cut in one size only.
The muslin gown shows one of the
prettiest and most graceful tunics the prettiest and most graceful tunics that arranged over a skirt made with a gored upper portion and plaited flounce, and it falls in exceptionally becoming lines.

Smart Midsummer Gowns-Four Patterns.
Skirt 6675-Sizes 22-32.
Skirt 6668 -Sizes $22-30$.
Blouse 6672 -Size
materials. The tunic is of novel shap with its back edges disappearing skir the full length of box plait. The blouse is made with the wide trimming portion at the front that can be braided or made of contrasting material or embroidered, or treated in any way to suit the fancy.
The collar could be made to match the The collar could be made to match the neck could ${ }^{\dagger}$ be finished with the or neck band and the gown worn with any pretty collar or stock. If preferred the sleeves can be made long. For the medium size will be required,
for the blouse. $43 /$ vards of or $27,31 / 2$ yards 32 or 2 yards 44 inches 21 wide; for the skirt, $12 \frac{1}{2}$ yards 24,9
or $27,25 / 8$ yards 32 or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with $-5 / 8$ yard 18 inches wide for
yoke and under sleeves, 2 yards of heavy yoke and under sleeves,
lace banding for trimming portions; for the skirt, $73 / 4$ yards 24 or $27,63 / 4$ yards yards 32 for the gored upper portion; 8 yards of banding. The waist pattern 6672 is cut in sizes for a $34,36,38,40$, 42 , and 44 inch bust measure; the skirt
pattern 6668 is cut in sizes for a 22,24 , 26,28 , and 30 inch waist measure, and any of the above patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten $\rightarrow \rightarrow$ -
The summer gown that is made of banded with plain silk is an exceedingly smart one. This model is adapted to all these materials and, indeed, to ever thing seasonable, for it would be charmlovely made from the simpler organdise and flowered muslins. The blouse is one of the very new ones that is cut in ons with the sleeves, and can be made as illustrated or wist the yoke of ha
'as liked. The skirt consists of a gored

with $1 / 2$ yard 21 for cuffs and trimming, $1 / 2$ yard 19 for the yoke; for the skirt, $75 / 8$ yards 24 or $32,4 \%$ yards 44 inches ming. The pattern 6684 is cut in sizes for a $34,36,38,40$ and 42 inch bust measure; the skirt pattern 6622 is cut in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$, and 30 inch waist mea-
sure, and will be mailed sure, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents for of this paper

## A SIMPLE FROCK OF BATISTE.

Any pretty thin summer material could be ultilized for this frock, but in
the illustration it is made from and trimmed with embroidery straight skirt is gathered at the upper edge and laid in a tuck that gives a suggestion of the over skirt idea, and the blouse is laid in fine tucks at the should-
er and neck. The pretty short er and neck. The pretty short sleeves
are shaped at their lower edges, and if liked the trimming can be extended to the shoulders, giving an overlapped effect. The round neek is pretty and fashionable in one. Altogether the dress s eminently to be desired for a warm
summer day. White mercerized batiste with lace inset above the hem and the wide tuck of the skirt and again below the tucks of the blouse portion would make a dainty dress, cotton voile made just as illustrated would be serviceable afford almost limitless variety in color and design. Either lace or embroidery makes pretty trimming for this last, or the neck and sleeves could be finished with bands of contrasting color. Straight skirts always are easy to launder, and
the dress is very practical at the same time that it is essentially dainty and smart.
For the ten year size will be required $43 / 4$ yards of material 24 or 27,4 yards
32 or $23 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide. with


Destign by May Manton 6685 Girl's Dress. sizes 8 to 12.
of banding. A May Manton 6i685, sizes 8 to 12 years, will ony address by the Fashion

Winnipeg, August, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.

A SMART FROCK OF HANDKER CHIEF LAWN
Handkerchief lawn is one of the prettiest possible summer materials, and of embroidery. The frock is a very dainty one, taking graceful and becoming lines, yet quite simple withal. It
can be made just as illustrated or with high neck and long sleeves as shown in the back view, and it can be made adapwear as one material or another is chosen. Made from blue chambray, for example, with bands of plain white linen it would become a pretty morning frock. As illustrated it makes a dressy one
adapted to afternoon wear. The trimming shown is pretty and very generally meooming, but in its stead there could be arranged bands of embroidery between


Skirt 6683-Sizes 22-32.
Blouse 6567-Sizes $32-40$.
gowns. This one is corn yellow in color,
and is trimmed with white banding, the and is trimmed with white banding, the
combination being an extremely fashionable as well as attractive one. The skirt is five gored, shirred to form ic girdle,
and again at about knee depth. It can be made of the length illustrated or with a short train as preferred. The blouse a very charming, very attractive one olways becoming for thin material in Ways becoming for thin material. Itle
this instance it is finished with a little tucker or frill at the neck edge. If liked the yoke could be added, making it high, or the tucker could be omitted,
making the dress a little lower, and any making the dress a little lower, and any
preferred finish can be used at the lower preferred finish cam be used at the lower
edge. The sleeves can be made as illus ate or shorter, consisting of one pu ach, or longer by the addition of deep
fitted cuffs. All thin materials are appropriate, chiffon, marquisette and voile are especially fashionable, but there is For medium size will be the waist, 3 vards of material 21 or 24 , $21 / 2$ yards 32 or $13 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide. with $13 / 4$ yards of wide and 2 yards of harrow banding; for the skirt, i yards 21,24, or $32,43 / 4$ yards 44
with $51 / 4$ vards of banding.
The waist pattern 6567 is cut in sizes for a $32,34,36,38$ and 40 inch bust measure; the skirt pattern 6683 is cut
in sizes for a $22,24,26,28,30$ and 32 inch waist measure, and will be mailed o any address by the Fashion Depart cents for each.

Until He Find It.
A pleasant incident is recorded of General Garibaldi. One evening he met a Sardinian shepherd, who had lost a lamb out of his Hock and was in great Garibaldi became deeply interested in he man, and proposed to his and help to find the lost lamb. search was organized, lanterns wer brought, and these old soldiers started off full of earnestness to look for the'
fugitive. The quest was in vain, howfugitive. The quest was in vain, how-
ever. and ly and by all the soldiers returned to their quarters. Next morn-
ing Garibaldi's attendant found the general in bed and fast asleep long after his usual hour for rising. The servant aroused him at length, and the gen-
eral rubbed his eyes and then took from under his bed coverings the lost lamb, bidding the attendant carry it to the shepherd. Garibaldi had kept up he quest through the night until he
had found the lamb.- Rev. J. R. Miller.

## Thin

 designs in embroidery magaine, s. mides.
Box 30B, Norwood, Winnipeg, Man.




 ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ Sumanaran Corment co | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Standard Garment Co. } \\ 0 \\ \text { Coote Block, London, Casada }\end{array}$ |
| :---: |

 87 Girl's Dress Sizes 10 to
the box plaits in the front, one at each side of the centre to give quite a differ ent effect, and such treatment is especially to be commended for the girls who height. Blue linen would be pretty with trimming of white embroidery. Rose color is much worn, and for the frock of wartn weather any of the pretty lawns and batistes will be found appro
priate. The skirt is made in three por priate. The skirt is made in three por-
tions, the front one being box plaited while the sides and back are laid in side plaits. It and the blouse are joined and the closing is made at the back. For the twelve year size will be re quired 8 vards of material 24.5 varis 111 yards of banding.
A May Manton pattern No. 6687, size 10. 12, and 14 years, will be mailed to uny address by the Fashion Department
this paper on receipt of ten cent.

## A DAINTY GOWN OF SILK MULL. <br> Sik mull is one of the daintiest and




This Centerpiece Given
—WRITE FOR IT TO-DAY


We will send you POST PAID this $22 \times 22$ inch CENTER PIECE, of the following designs
Rosses, Poinsetila, Yellow Oass, Maple Leaf orWill Roses with a diagram lesson showing exactly how to embroider it-if you will send us 35 cents for sufficient lace, also four sce embroidery on the centre piece. The Lace is ECRU FILET matching centre piece in color.

## This Offer is Made

to convince every woman that BELDING'S SILKS are the best made, giving color numbers used in embroidering all flowers.
Send at once, enclosing 35 cents, stamps or coin, and state design wanted. Address-
Belding, Paul \& Con, Ltd. ourl L. Montreal, P.Q.

## Peerless Farm and

 Ornamental Gates We build Peerless Gates to last a life-time-handy, convenient and attractive THE BANWELL HOXIE WIRE FENCE CO., Lt

## Summer Embroideries for Little People.

The appreciation with which our dresses may also be embroidered on th The appreciation with which our ered garments quoted in the May jour- these charming little coats. nal and the many requests which fol- A small sacque, also handsomely em $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lowed for other articles for the tiny } & \begin{array}{l}\text { broidered, is No } \\ \text { sizes from one to four years old. Th }\end{array}\end{array}$ tots decided us to further illustrate
some attractive and useful
noveltiea $\begin{aligned} & \text { sizes from one } \\ & \text { coat here illustrated is embroidered on }\end{aligned}$


No. 5462 Afghan stamped on linen 75 c
No. 5463 Pillow to match ..... suitable for this attractive little and will give the needed warmth for cool breezy days.
The embroidered bibs are most practical and dainty, and the edges may be finished if preferred with a narrow lace closely and evenly worked The embroidered afghan has a very

## Hat to match

both for the wee babies and children of
a larger growth. ing and smart little coat with a hat to match embroidered on either
pique or a rather heavy linen. The


No. 5390 Sacque stamped on linen or voile
Larger size

No. 1325 Frilled slip over
hands round thread embroidery linen. These afghans are most serviceable for sum may
use, and a soft silk padded lining may be lightly tacked into place under the embroidered linen for cooler weather These linen afghans are growing in than the lace trimmed muslins, nets, etc., which were so generally used. Dainty pillows may be embroidered to match these afghans, and the one de


No. 1363 Baly rack complete signed to match this afghan consists of two pieces of embroidered linen, back and front, which lace through eyelets scalloped edges finish this pretty pillow. consists of a ready-made dimity slip No. 5243 Bib stamped on linen ... 15 c © $\begin{gathered}\text { consists of a ready-made with a hemstitched frill, and a }\end{gathered}$

A Corner of the Zoo.
ELECTRICITY THE SOURCE
OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL ENERGY


DR. MCLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT makes men noble; it causes the nerves to tingle with the joyous exhilaration
of youth; it fills the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look of youth; it fills the heart with a feeling of gladness, makes everything look
right and makes the nerves like bars of steel. It cures to stay cured Nervous Debility, Weakness of any kind, whether in Nerves, Stomach, Heart, Liver or
Kidneys, Rheumatism, Pains in back and shoulders, Sciatica, Lumbago, Kidneys, Rheumatism, Pains in back and shoulders, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Indigestion, Neuralgia, Constipation, Dyspepsia and all troubles where new Indigestion, Neuralgia, It does all this while you sleep by pouring electricity,
life can restore health. It which is Nature's energy, into your nerves and blood. slectric
the vital parts; when they are weak it will make them strong.
To those who are tired of paying without results, and to those who doubt
if anything will help them, I make this offer: If you will secure me my
PAY WFEN YOU ARE CURED
I will let you have my Belt without paying me one cent in advance.
Dear Sir-I have worn your Belt as I should for ovefla month now and I feel as if lifo
wess worth living. I made a mistace at first and idid not use ir iright, and was becoming
 were in the grave. I cannot thank you enough. G. Pratt, Treherne, Man. FREE TO YOU! Get my 80-page book, describing
my Electric Belt, with illustrations my Electric Belt, with illustrations showing how it is applied.
If you can't call I'll send this book, prepaid, free, if you will
enclose this coupon. enclose this coupon.
Office Hours-9 a.m. m . 6 p.m. Wednes-
day and Saturday tili $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

DR. E. M. MeLaUgerinis 112 Yonge Street, Toronto, Can.
Please send me your book, free. Please send me your book, free. Name. Address.

## The Little Ones.

The Old Market Woman.
There was an old woman, as I've heard She went to market her eggs for to sell; day; she fell asleep on the king's high way.
There came by a peddler whose name Ee cut her petticoats all round about; He cut her petticoats up to her knees, and freeze.

When the little woman first did wake, She began to shiver and she began to shake;

## cry,

 I've a little dog at home, and he'll know me;If it be I, he'll wag his little tail, And if it be not I, he'll loudly bark
and wail."

Home went the little woman all in the dark,
Up got the litte dog and he began to

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { He began to bark, so she began to cry, } \\
& \text { "Lawk-a-mercy on me, this is none of } \bar{I} \text {." }
\end{aligned}
$$

Table Rules for Little Folk.
In silence I must take my seat, And give God thanks before I eat: Till I am asked to hand my plate. I must not scold, nor whine, nor pout, Nor move my chair or plate about; With knife or fork or anything, I must not play; nor must I sing I must not speak a useless word, I must not talk about my food, Nor fret if I don't think it good

I must not say, - "The bread is old,The tea is hot,-the coffee's cold Nor murmur if my meat is fat My mouth with food I must not crowd, Nor while I'm eating speak aloud; Must turn my head to cough and sneeze And when I ask, say "If you please."

## A Great Surprise.

It was just too queer for anything Tommy was walking slowly down be hind the barn, and his usual merry face all scowls; and Teddy was peeping
through the slatted fence into Tommy's garden, with a whole great family of wrinkles in his little forehead. Now, what do you suppose that was all about? Out in Teddy's yard grew a great, fall horse-chestnut tree, and one crisp
October morning a shower of pretty October morning a shower of pretty
brown nuts came tumbling out of their thick, green shells,-down, down down until at last they reached the broad gravel walk and smooth, green lawn. Tommy spied them as he came purrying home from school at noon, and came to make him a visit. the scowls came to make him a visit.
"That new boy has everything!" he exclaimed crossly. "He has tops, an'

## |r a Date ef Sale Maynitio. A Dait Chipman Holton teor of <br> If you can tell us about a fairer way of doing business we'll adopt your suggestion. Our guarantee means exactly what it says. We believe "NEVERDARN" HOLEPROOF HOSE the best in Canada at the price. If our belief were not founded on actual facts we would have been bankrupt long ago. But we're doing more business than ever-Holeproof Hosiery is making good every claim. Holeproop flosiery <br> \section*{6 Pairs for $\$ 2.00$-Guaranteed 6 months}

means absolute hosiery comfort for six months. That much is guaranteed. And more, "Neverdarn" Holeproof Hosiery are just as comfortable and as perfect fitting as the highest priced hosiery. Our special process of knitting makes them soft and easy on the feet and extra durable at the heel and toe. Only the finest Maco and Egyptian Lisle yarn is used-we could not guarantee the ordinary inferior grade-and the Holeproof dyes are permanent.
One trial will convince you of the difference between ordinary hose and "Neverdarn" Holeproof. Then think of the saving and the satisfaction-no
darning, no worn or mended hose. darning, no worn or mended hose.
Our Guarantee Slip is in every box. It is positive and binding.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.
Enclose $\$ 2.00$ in money order or bills and state size and whether Black or Tan. One and color to the box. We prepay
express. Send to-day.
"Neverdarn" Holeproof Hosiery for Men and Women-6 pairs in a box,
$\$ 2.00$. For Children-3 pairs in a $\$ 2.00$.
box,
$\$ 1.00$.

CHIPMAN, HOLTON KNITTING CO. Ltd.
balls, an' a bicycle, an'-an' now he's it isn't!' Then poor little discontentel Tommy looked crosser than ever.
Tommy didn't realize that down in hi garden grew something that the new boy Teddy had always wished for and longed to have-a bouncing yellow pump kin. How Teddy did wish that his papa, arden and Tommy's pumpkin-a three! sighed as he thought of th Jack-0'-lantern that he could make i he onlv had one of those wonderful yel low treasures for his very own. It was
a "Tery loud and sorrowful sigh, and a very loud and sorrowful sigh, and
Tommy heard it; and then he discover ed the new boy peeping through the fence.
"Hall
Thallo!" called Tommy, quickly. Teddy jumped. He didn't know tha "Don't you like living here?" in quired Tommy. "You look as if you were-homesick. Won't you come over and look at my pumpkins? I've got a
dandy lot of them, and they are all my dandy lot of the,
Teddy sighed again. "I've been waitin' for a pumpkin for vears an years," he said suadly. "But they don't have gardens with pumpkins in the city and so I never had any."
Tommy looked surprised. "Would you like one ?" he asked quickly. "Cause I'd be delighted to give you one of mine,
if you would. Come over an' Int give you one right now."
Teddy climbed over the fence in a hurry, and he smiled and smiled as Tommy took his jackknife out of his trousers' pocket, and cut off one of his biggest pumpkins with a snap.
"You have everything, don't you!" said Teddy, regretfully. "You have pumpkins-whole garden fu
$n^{3}$ apples, an grapes, an
This information was a great surprise to Tommy. "I have everything!" he ou were the one tuat had everything a you were the one tuat had everything a balls, an' a bicycle, and horse-chestnuts." e said
"Why, so I have" answered Teddy, thoughfully. "I wanted a pumpkin so much that I most forgot all about everychestnuts. Maybe you would like some Would you ?'
Tommy's eyes danced with delight. "You can have a big bagful," declared piaks III show you get some tooth Brownie man."
"An' I'll help you make your lantern after school," said Tommy. "We'll help each other, an' divide our things, won't we? An' then we can both have every thing, really and truly"

Why, so we can!" said Teddy.
Then those bad scowls and wrinkles had to run away in a hurry. They ran away to see if they could find two cross discontented little boys.. I do hope that
they did not find you."-Exchange.

## How Much ?

"Yesterday was my mother's birth Stone, as he walk ed proudly by the side of Miss Fowler, her presents."
"How nice! I sunnose you love her very much, don't you?"
"Well, Billy, my man," said Miss Fowler, stopping a minute at the corner where she was to turn off, "don't forget our lesson last Sunday. You know what the Bible tells us about how true love shows itself." Yes, Billy knew. He walked on thinking of it, and presently his round face grew very sober.
"Yesterday we told mother that we gave her the presents with our love To-day is only a day off, and I wouldn't get up in time for breakfast. I was late at school, I made the twins mad, and I to have to go for the mail. I can't see how anybody, by looking at the way I've acted, could tell that I liked my mother at all."
It was beginning to rain when Billy ng yellow fump sh that his paps: ise and Tommy's thought of the could make if ery own. It was owful sigh, and ng through the my, quickly.
idn't know that ing here?" inyou come over ins ? I've got a
they are all my "I've been a; for years an'
"But they don't kins in the city, rised. "Would quickly. "Cause you one of mine,
ver an Inl give
the fence in a
and smiled as and smiled as nife out of his $t$ off one
a snap. g, don't you!" y. "You have a great surprise everything! he lad everything a have tops, an"
corse-chestnuts."
nswered Teday, a pumpkin so ember the horse vould like some.
with delight. agful," declared get some tooth-
ke your lantern We'll help ur things, won't
d Teddy.
1s and wrinkles urry. They ran find two cross, I do hope that -Exchang
mother's birth ne, as he walkof Miss Fowler,
her. "We gave e you love hcr n," said Miss te at the corner You know what walked on ently his round aother that we with our love. and I wouldn't ast. I was late ins mad, and I door so as not
ail. I can't see ig at the way lat I liked my ain when Billy ain when Bhe

Whinitpeg, August, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly:
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had been playing in tue yard, all went into the shelter of the kitchen together. looked out of the window with a sigh. She had so much to do, and there was so liable to be trouble when the children mist stay indoors. Billy thought of this, too.
The twins were hanging their caps up
"II say, Robin," asked Billy, abruptly, "how much do you love mother this afternoon?"
Robin turned round and stared at him. What a queer question! It was not a bit like a boy.
"Why?" he giggled. "Do you want to write poetry about it?" "I want to know how much,-just plain how much. That isn't poetry, is it ?",
2. "That's arithmetic," said Dora. Dora was the oldest of them all. She
was bolstered up in a big chair by tha was bolstered up in a fir ehe had been ill for a fortnight. fire. She had been ill for a fortnight. can you tell how much you love a percan? "In plenty of ways, said Billy, wisely." "Inl tell you one right now. I love mother a boxful."
With that he picked up the kindling box and marched out into the shed.
A light broke upon lue twins.
"Oh 0 ," cried Harry, "that's what you mean, is it? Well, I love her a pailful," seizing tue water bucket and start ing for the pump. and he plunged down the cellar after coal.
Dora looked at the clock. She had looked at it 5 minutes before, and said to herself: "I do believe that my dar-
ling mother is going to forget the mediling mother is going this time. I shall not remind her, that is one thing certain sure!"
"But I guess," she said now, reaching for the bottle with a wry face, "I guess at least I can love her a spoonful. There was a shout of laughter. Mrs. Stone heard, and glanced anxthere is no mischief on foot. I'm in such a hurry to get this sewing done." $\mathbf{K}^{\prime}$ ty Stone had roused herself from her book in the old-fashioned kitchen window-seat to listen to Billy and the
rest. So far she had said nothing. But, when the kindling box was full, and the pail and the scuttle, and the medicine bottle was a little less full, the covers of Kitty's book went together with a snap. "Don't you think," she said, "that all of us together, if we hurried, could came in and caught us? I'll clean the stove out and blacken it."
"They worked like beavers. The last tin was hung on its nail and the last chair set back to the wall when Mrs. Stone's step was heard coming rapidly
down the hall. "Down the hall.
said. "Yes'm," said Dora, demurely, "I took it for pure love,-to you, not to it." Her mother looked round the tidy room; and when she saw how spick and
span it was, and when she saw the ring span it was, and when she saw the ring
of smiling faces, sne kissed them every one, and her own was just as bright as the brightest.
"There's no other mother in the country," said Mrs. "Dtone, "that has such
chidren as mine!" "There now, do you see!" said Billy to Robin. "Can't you tell how much you love a person? It feels nice, doesn't it" -Sally Campbell.

Grandma's guest was elegantly but Grandma's guest was elegantly but
simply dressed in black chiffon voile handsomely trimmed with silk over-lace. Little Birdie, aged four, climbed on her lap and patted the many gray hairs and peered lovingly into her face and said, "You'se dressed up good enough to be killed, ain't you?"
When I grow up and marry, mother, will I have a husband like papa?" asked "I hope so dear", said mother "And if I" don't marry, will I be like Aunt Sue?"
"I hope so." "Dracious," said Mary, as she turned


## The CAPITAL is the Cream Separator that will "Buy Itself' For You

As soon as you have read this advertisement, sit down and write a post card for The Capital book-the book that not only tells the story of the Capital in your own dairy practically without costing you a cent

The book also tells all about the wonderful Capital gears, about their perfect meshing and non-wearing qualities-how they run in oil-how an automatic clutch stops them runing the minute you let go of the handie-
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It tells how and why The Capital skims closer-why The Capital wastes less than one-fifth the cream that other separators waste-and then
explains how the machine can be made sweet and clean in two minutes explains how the machine can
after you are through using it.

This book is full of hard-and-fast facts-separator facts-which every dairyman owes it to himself to know; facts which will prove a revelation to the dairyman who is not familiar with The Capital.

Write for the book to-day-NOW.
The National Manufacturing Co., Limited
Head Office: Ottawa
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Here are some of the supplies offered in the Eaton Catalogue. Every article is guaranteed, every item is priced from the economy standpoint.

Begin to make a profit on your crop now by buying your harvest and threshing supplies at money saving Eaton prices.

A copy of the Eaton Catalogue will be sent free to any address on request. Harvest Gloves-7B2 Soft and pliable, heat and water-proof. 50 cents. Harvest Gloves-7B1 Soft, pliable pigskin. Price per pair 50 cents Harvest Hats-15B73 Good wide brims. Price each 15 cents.
Garvesin-Get a copy of our special catalogue. Sent free on request Groceries-Get a copy of our special catalogue, 2 Sent free on request. Tank Pumps-41B161 Same as cut. Capacity 2 barrels per
Suction Hose-41B162 2 in .20 ft . long, wire lined, Price $\$ 6.75$
-41 B163 2" 25 "
6.75
-41 B 1642 " 20 " "canvas covered " 10.00
-41B165 2 " 25 " " ، " " 12.50
Forfurther information see page 205 General Catalogue
Canvas Belting-Comes in 150 foot lengths, prices running from $\$ 43.00$ to
$\$ 59.00$ according to width and ply. See page 205 General Cata-
logue or write us for further information.
Rubber Belting-Best quality and very heavy. Price 12 to 32 cents per foot according to width and ply
Lace Leather-Best quality Rawhide. Comes in 1 pound bundles. Widths,
n Bags-No. W. 2 bushels, per dozen, $\$ 2.65 \cdots$ per hundred, $\$ 20.50$
Grain Bags-No. W. $\dot{\text { No. }}$. ". "

> | No. S.G.B. | $"$ | $"$ | 3.10 | $\ldots$ | $"$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| No. H.A. | $"$ | $3.50 \ldots$ |  | ". | 27.00 |

No. 11B323 Special quality Jute bags, stand any amount of wear. 2 bushel size.
Price per dozen $\$ 1.85$, per hundred, $\$ 14.25$
Stack and Machine Covers quoted on page 169 at. prices according to size.
Oils for harvesting machines, engines, cream separators, sew-
ing machines, automobiles, etc. Refer to page 132 in our
General Catalogue for prices on small and large quantities.

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Is not a new Sauce, but a sterling favourite in the Old Country. Deliciously appetising and a real digestive with meat, fish, game and viands of every description. There are imitations, so it behoves one to say-
"O.K." please.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Sole Manufacturers : } \\ \text { Georse Mason \& Co., Ltd., Lordon, Eng. }\end{array}\right)$ s. T. Nishimura \& of Co.. Montreal.


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 Your name ond oddreser and we
will mail you the cards
to oell. Bijou Specialty Co., Dept. 3, Hamilton, Ont.


## Littie Boy Lonesome

One time my Mama went away To stay all night and all next day, Vith Papa, Ted and Sister And Uncle Jim and Aunty Sue And Cousin Will and little Prue And cook and Pat and Joan.
And when I woke up in the night There wasn't the least bit of light, And I heard a drefful noise It sounded like a kinkajou,
Or a grizzly bear, or wanderoo Or a grizzly bear, or wander
A-hunting little boys.
'Twas like a' nawful, nawful dream, And oh, oh, oh, how I did seream And sob and cry and moan. Then Papa came and Sister Lou
And Uncle Jim and Aunty Sue And cook and Pat and Joan

And when I told them why I They screamed, must have surely dreamed,
For there wasn't any bear; But Papa poked up in the flue And hunted everywhere.

And then they all laughed out at once,
And said I was a little dunce They told me not to tremble so And left the light a-burning low And went away again.
Now if my Mama had been here She'd hugged me close, and called me dear,
And softly smooved my hair;
She wouldn't poke up in the flue
And under chairs and tables too When there wasn't any bear:
And I hope my Mama'l never go Away again and leave m
All by myself, alone With Papa, Ted and Sister Lou And Uncle Jim and Aunty Sue and Cousin Will and little Prue And cook and Pat and Joan! - Mary" Marshall Parks.

Children's Sayings.

> Small Wallace accepted an invitation

to a party, as follows:
"Dear Louis: I will come to your party if it don't rain" (then thinking that ohe might have to stay, at home in that case), "and if it does."


A happy family.

## Hamilton's New Catalogue

Remarkable Values Offiered
Hamilton's Cream
Separators
Best Separator it is possible to make;
sizes 819.75 to $\$ 49.00$
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Packs the soil when you plow ; does 3 work thoroughly; a woullerf Prices $\$ 14.00 \mathrm{up}$

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Double Harness $\$ 19.60 \mathrm{up}$
Our Champion Farm Harness at $\$ 19.50$ sold rapidly during the past year whereever its great values was known. We highy
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add only a small profit, and sell for casi. Everything is sold on our hinding guarantecamomey meckif roods are not perfectily satisfactoxy. Get this Catalogue B. It's free.



## The Young People.

(We are glad to publish from month to month contributions by boys and girls provided they are worthy. Remember this magazine is for everybody in the home. If you do not see what you want, ask for it.)


Old England gave the body or the brew Dear England! Mother England! The best part of it,
Aye, the heart of it.
The generous liquor from her own breast she drew;
Twelve hundred years and more,
That liquor was in store
Warming the heart of England
Mother England!
And she held no measuring can-
When England gave the body o' the brep.

## II.

Hengist and Ethelred, Bertha and wise Alfred,
Knut, the Dane, and William with Briton, Saxon, Viking, With Pict unto her liking, Borderer, Thane and Yoeman Pikeman, Sailor, Bowman-
From stuff like this the seething leaven grew;
gaker and Cavalier,
Oh , foven these she "stilled the body o the brew!

## III.

From whatsoever quarter the healthy breezes blew,
From ship-deck, mor or wynd township, berg, and dorp
She took em as she fond 'em, sturdy
Raleigh, Standish, Drake, Calvert
Adventurous John Smith, he of goodly memory,
Spottiswode and Penn,
Bucon's rebel men-
Oh, from such was made the body o' the IV.

What more? A gallant strain
A heart-throb from the gentleman of France,
(With a rosette, or a ribbon to his
a shoe, lint like fighting steel in his glance)
And the Dutchman, oh, the Dutchman, yes, Mynheer! You gave our your Half-Moon crew
Russ, Italian, German
A tang from every soul
That has striven, laughed, or suffered the
These have added thyme or rue
But, 'twas England gave the body o' the
What more? $V$.
A strength and passion, sublimated, blent
From canon, peak and plain of a
The red blood of the Red Man-dying
The sap of awful forests,
The sap of awful forests, the breath of
The foam seas,
The foam of endless rivers pouring, From things like these
We got the biting flavor of our brew England gave the body-

Mother England!)
VI.

We do well to boast the liquor
None poured is richer, thicker.
Now, all who will may take us Hold to us, or forsake us,
It's one to us, so only we have fou, Who mixed and gave the body o, our mixed and gave the body o' o
brew.

The Grasshopper.
Susie M. Best.
"A grasshopper sat on a sweet potathe vine!" hummed Ned, as he came int the kitchen by the back door, holdin "I guess it done some damage there, "What re it?" laughed his brother Joe. chap, Ned y" you going to do with that chap, Ned ?"
cept keep at present," said Ned, "ex cept keep him captive for a little while a composition about him next week an
I've been reading up on him. I believ I'll write a better composition if write from actual observation instea of "just trusting to book knowledge." find this green fellow? He's good and fat, isn't he ?" "Yes," said Ned, "he's evidently wel fed, I found him out in the grass That's why he's such a bright green always green. If he the grass ar I'd known he was a roadside fellow, and if he was gray he would probably have belonged in a rocky reigon. They wear coats to match their surroundings." "For protection ?" said Joe.
"Yes,", returned Ned. "Their enemies they are the color of their surroundings. Did you notice his eyes, Joe? He has five of them."
"I knew he had five," said Joe. "T've "bserved enough to know that." "Yes, of course," said Ned, "but look ere, holding his magnifying glass through the glass, Joe. See how queer they are. They are called compound eyes because they are made up of a lot
of little ones all fitted together. His ther eyes are simple ones. Doesn't the ueer look ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
"It does that," replied Joe, who was getting more and more interested in the rasshopper inspection. Look at those hings sticking up between his comound eyes, what are they?
"I guess those are his feelers," said ve organs and help him to taste, touch and smell, and even hear."
"I don't see how that could be," said Joe, thoughtfully,
"Neither do I", said Ned. "T'm only telling you what I read, but I suppose it the side, Here, hold the glass more to fo
this his air-slits." "Air-slits? What are they?"
"Well, Mr. Joe, said Ned, "you know a grasshopper can make long jumps, but ean you tell me why?"

解 swered Joe.
-That's no reason at all," his brother returned. "Do you see these rings on
his sides-these air-slits. His whole hody on the inside is full of little bags. From these bags there are a number of little tubes that connect with these slits. He pumps the air into his body through and then his body is so light that he can take long leaps.
"You must have been studying him up pretty well, Ned," said Joe. T have. I've been reading about him hor a week, The large pair wet's examine ones, you see. Aren't the little upper fine looking? and how well they are protected by the upper ones. He makes that queer "buzz" of his with his wings." "Is that so," said Joe, "I never knew
"There are lots of things you never knew before about the grasshopper, sir," said Ned. "Now I guess you never
knew that in olden times it is said that knew that in olden times it is said that the Greeks used to keep these things in cages because they liked to listen to "I wouldn't give much for their idea
 to the Barrel

That extra cost per barrel which you pay for

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doesn't go into anybody's pocket.
It covers the cost of inspecting the entire wheat crop of the country, and selecting the choicest grain.
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## V. W. HORWOOD, авснітст.

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mers, Box W. 86, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. your chilldren trouble you in this way Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged persons troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.


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ticulars.
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When Purchasing from Western Homs 1/fonticly Advertisers, be su
and mention the paper.
of music, then," said Joe, scornfully, "what use are these things?" it, is that they serve Mr. Toad, Mr. Snake, Mr. Turtle, and the Bird and Wasp family for food."
"The farmer doesn't think them of much account, does he "" asked Joe. "I guess not," said Ned. "GrasshopThey sometimes come in swarms that fairly darken the sky like clouds. This is the case particulary in the West. They have been known to eat up every green thing in the fields out there"" "My goodness!" exclaimed Joe, "we' better kill this fellow, then, so he can't do any mischief?"
capture him for the said Ned. "I didn't him, I only wanted purpose of killing observation some of the points I had been interested in."-Normal Instructor

## The Lost Opportunity.

Every one is blessed with opportunities at one time or another. A great
many are inclined to complain of lack many are inctined to complain of lack
of opportunity. The trouble is they didn't recognize them when they came along. A very striking example of this was noted recently. Two men, both expert carpenters and men of business ability engaged in the builung business on a the other was accustomed to get off the track at intervals, usually just when he was needed most. Opportunity came in the shape of an offer of employment from a big firm of contractors at a large salary. The temperate man was given
the opportunity. The other was passed the opportunity. The other was passed
by without even knowing that he had had an opportunity to land the prize.
No doubt he would look upon it as No doubt he would look upon it as
"just his luck,", when it was his own unreliability which had deprived him of
his chance to win the position. The his chance to win the position., The
clerk who is "asleep at the switch," who neglects opportunities to improve himself and fit himself for a higher position, who does no more than what he is told to do, who has no interest in the store or in the business and who allows base-
lall and every outside interest to come first, are in exactly the same position. Before complaining of lack of opportunity it would be well to look around and see if present opportunities, no matter how small or insignificant, are being taken advantage of. Look around and see if something cannot be done. De-
velop some initiative. Take off your cat and get busy. It is hard to tell who is taking notice. If the "boss" is
unappreciative that is his lookout. You unappreciative that is his lookout. You
are engaged in fitting yourself for are engaged in fitting yourself for offer it you all well and good. If not, w all, there are others on the look-out for good material. It is quite a common thing to find clerks "taking it easy
behind the scenes, when they should be engaged in creating opportunity by means of intelligently directed work.

## A Garden Contest.

The list may be written in booklet form, and the outside cover made in the all gifted in the use of water colors. One page may be devoted to "vegetables" and other to "flowers."

> Vegetables n.

1 A wise
2 Wins
3 In history.
4 A kind of sho
5 Couples
6 A labyrintl
5 Couples
6 A labyrin
7 Letters.
8 Antics.
9 Predicaments.
10 Relation to a swell.
11 Part of a
13 Planted Mollusks.
1 Wounded Deer.
2 Worn by a clever animal. 3 Time for afternoon tea. 4 Easy way to get rich 5 Herds.

7 Property of a single man 8 A parent. 0 What you did this morning. 11 Black-Eyed Susan. 12 Sweetened Letters. 13 Scalloped edges of cloth. 14 Part of the eye.
Key to Vegetables.

```
l
2 Beets.
4
5 Pears.
7
8 Capers.
9 Pickles.
10 Pumpkin.
12 Currant.
13 Vquashetable oyster
    Key to Flowers.
1 Bleeding-heart.
2 Foxglove.
4 Four-o'clo
5 Lady's-slipper.
\mp@subsup{}{7}{6}\mathrm{ Phlox.}
8 Poppy.
10 Coxcomb
12 Daisy.
14 Pinks.
```

Do You Know the Land?
Mary Chalder Jones.
Do you know the land where the days are long,
nd the busin
And the business it all is play-
low song
And carries the dwellers away
To lands that are fairer than daylight lands,
Where the fairies come with gifts in
Do you know the land?
Do you know the land where the sweet queen reigns,
The queen who is half a saint, and comforts every her subjects' pains, With a smile and a song that are Than the fruits of our grown-up strivings are?
Do you know the land?
Do you know the land where the Impatient to be free
Into the wonderful grown-up land Such a fair, fair land to see--
With no sums to do and no words to With no sums to do and no words to
spell, With never a school nor a bedtime

Do you know the land?
beautiful land! If we could return And dwell in thy gates once more,
supose that our foolish hearts would supose th
burn,
To be off as they did before; For-beautiful land-we loved not thee Till thy gates swung open and mad

Do you know the land?
-The Independent.

Three Conundrums.
"Mother, look out of the window and see if Rodman is coming.',
"Not yet, Blake," answered the mother; "but he said ten oolcek, and it is not ten, by twelve mintues. You
must have something very important to say to him to day."
"We lave a fine game on hand," anpation. "Not a rough game, I hope" said Martin, anxiously, looking across at her boy on the couch. Blake had becn had
up for weets with a badl. sprained an-
kle, and it took a

## EPOPEVHOORT



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ing Rinks, ect Royal Military College, and Business. Special attention given to younger boys.
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Rev. OSWALD RIGEY, M. A. (Cambridge), LL.D.

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## PERFECT SURROUNDINGS



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The Western Home Monthly


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## 6

get how far these traits have travelled, and that when the world was younger its live stock was of a ver
order.-The Little Chronicle.

## Wonders of Bird Migration.

Can any reader tell what becames of the chimney-swift in the winter months? Who will solve the mystery of the chimney-swift? It is one of the most
familiar and most numerous of our familiar and most numerous of our
birds; but when it leaves the Gulf Coast on its annual migration it disappears apparently from the face of the earth, and no man knoweth whither it goeth. Dr. W. W. Cooke, in the forthcoming Year Book of the Department of Apri-
culture, tells how the chimney-swifts, culture, tells how the chimney-swifts,
with their troops of fledglings drift slowly southward, lodging by night in tall chimneys. They join with other bands until, by the time the Gulf Coast is reached, they have become an innumerable host. Then they disappear-drop
absolutely out of sight If they hibernabsolutely out of sight. If they hibern-
ated in mud, as was popularly believed of old, their obliteration could not be more complete. In the last week of March a joyful twittering far overhead announces their return, but where they spend the intervening five months is
still their secret ${ }^{\text {still their secret. }}$ The amount of
of our birds is astonishing. Doctor Cooke says that the common nighthawk spends the summer in Alaska and the winter in Patagonia. The bobolink,
which is the reedbird of the Middle States and the ricebird of the South, winters on the waving pampas of southern Brazil. It covers 700 miles, from Cuba to the South American coast, in a single filight, following a track not popular with other birds, wh
called the bobolink route.
Some of our shore birds apper to make traveling their ehief occupation. The American gold plover arrives in the first week of June in the bleak, windswept "barren grounds" of Alaska, above
the Arctic Circle and far beyond the tree line, and, while the lakes are still iceline, and, while the lakes are still ice-
bound, hurriedly fashions a shabby little nest in the moss. By August it is in Labrador, where it stuffs itself with such quantities of "crowberries" that its
flesh is actually stained by the flesh is actually stained by the dark
purple juice. From Nova Scotia it purple juice. Prom Nova scotia
strikes
out to sea, and takes a direct course for the West Indies, 1600 miles away, finally reaching southern Brazil and the prairies of Argentina. Sixteen thousand miles does it traverse in order to spenc ten weeks on the Arctic Coast!
The choice of route and distance covered by a single flight are governed chiefly by food supply.

A House to Let.
By E. M. Guernsey.
The once beautiful house had waited years the coming of the desirable ten ants. The architect in the Winn home
designed and built the house for day gift for little flaxen-haired Ken neth Winn. And when the pretty house was well set in a great apple tree near "comrandma Winn's window, the two "comrades," grandma and Kenneth,
eagerly waited the tenants' eagerly waited the tenants' arrival.
"I think," grandma said, "WI. Mrs. Bluebird will come early. The Martin family are often a little late." "I hope the Bluewings will come first.
Bluebirds are so pretty and Martins are Bluebirds are so pretty and Martins are
not," Kenneth said. not," Kenneth said.
Kenneth said the
Kenneth said the boys in the neighbor-
hood were killing the birds hooys could kill a song bird easily with a A Mr. and Mrs. Bluewing did arrive
first and speedily bean living in the first and speedily began living in the house. They accepted the building ma-
terial, hair, thread and cotton wool, the teria, hair, thread and cotton wool, the
comrades slyly laid on the broad window ledge.
It was eass to tell the day the little Bluewings opened hungry mouths by watching Mr. Bluewing's movements. But the comrades could only wonde how mani
began singing lessons. and fiying exercises could bills be counted.
Bluewings were so neighborly with the Buewings were so neighborly with the
comrades; but the autumn cold came and the good-byes had to be spoken "Come again," Kenneth called after the birds when they moved from the summer home.
In the following spring a Mr. and Mrs. evidently at home. The "comrades" were soon convinced their old tenants had arrived.
All went happily, Mr. Bluewing's chirp was so friendly and sociable. The "Coma family of little fluew,
buid aing mane came to A family of little Bluewings came to
busy Mr. Bluewings, and Kenneth kept busy Mr. Bluewings, and Kenneth kept
the window ledge crumb-sprinkled. the window ledge crumb-sprinkled.
One morning Mr. Bluewing was missOne morning Mr. Bluewing was miss-
ing. Mrs. Bluewing was uneasy. So ing. Mrs. Buewing was uneasy. So
Kenneth began a search. He found Mr. Bluewing lying in a myrtle tangle. Grandma hurried to get a basket on the window ledge, and Mrs. Bluewing flut-
tered about. Then Grandma Winn, her tered about. Then Grandma Winn, her
face telling of pity for the wound face telling of pity for the wounded bird,
said, "Kenneth, it was a brutal ded said, Kenneth, it was a brutal deed. beautiful song bird. God gave the pretty creature life.'
And Kenneth stood straight, and earnest little man, saying, "Grandma, I will never forget poor Mr. Bluewing, and I
never will hurt a harmless bird, Kenneth has grown into a tall man. His "comrade" no longer lives in the Winn homestead. The bird house is to let.". Bluebirds and Martins no longer spend summer in the Winn orchard, target practice is popular in the
neighborhood. Bird enemies are numerous, so numerous that the bird nume Winn family are not able to stay the slaughter-Christian Work.

## A Cat Tale

The little old woman to town wouid go To buy her a Sunday gown But a storm came up and wind did blow And the rain came pouring down; In a terrible filget and fret was she In a terrible fret was she !
The little old man was cross and cold, For the chimney smoked that day, And never a thing would he do but
In a most unmannerly wa
When the little old woman said
He answered her nothing but "fiddle He answered, her nothing but
dee-dee:"
No, nothing but fiddle-dee-dee!"

Then Muffin, the kitten, said "Deary What a state of affairs is this!
I must purr my very best purr, I see,
So Muffin the Kitten, she purred and
Till, at last the little old woman she The hittle old woman she heard.
And she smiled a smile at the little - old man,

And back he smiled again plan
Then, handin in the wind and rain.
Then, hand in hand to the market town They went to look for the Sunday For the coveted Sunday gown.
-St. Nicholas.

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## About the Farm.

# The Hometeader. 

By A. B. Hogg, Calgary.
I sow, I reap, my eyes cast down Oe'r sullen prairie, grey and brow No inspiration in the view.

But upward, should I turn my eyes, The boundless, multi-colored sky, An inspiration in its glare,
Perpetual change and beauty there.

I sow, I reap, each toilsome year, Apart from things I hold most dear, Apart from friendship, mirth and show; Alone I reap the wealth I sow
But o'er my sordid life there gleams A distant splendour, airy dreams The dreams of better days to be.

## A Rising Market.

There strolled into Washington Market, New York, the other day a tall, ungainly, but strikingly youthful man, who asked of a connmission mérchant: "How's eggs? Going up higher?" Tioner that they were going "sky quesbefore spring sprouted the new grass. "Well, rll hold on a bit longer then." When the tall farmer had disappeared the merchant remarked:
"There's a man who will some day have a corner in eggs. He's got several
hundred cases of eggs now waiting for


## The Homestead

higher prices. They cost him ten and thirty or fort a dozen, and he'll ge son is over."
"How did he get them so cheap?"
'Go and ask him; he'll tell you This suggestion was responsible for a trip down on Long Island where one young man is slowly working out the
momentous question of how to make a good living, and possibly a fortune, from small poultry farm. The farmer, who "had several hundred cases of eggs" to sell was not averse to explaining his nethod. He owned a small poultry farm "So they think I'm likely to get a corner in eggs, eh?" he chuckled when the commission merchant's words, were repeated to him. "Oh, no, there's no
danger of that. But I'm making a little danger of that. But I'm making a little money, and by another year I'm going to increase the plant. I'm just trying to men at their own game-that's all. "How do I do it?" he continued in answer to a further question. "Come out to the plant and Ill show you.", He led the way across the poultry farm to a low, squat building about on the outside, and roofed with tin to shed the water. When he unlocked the door and walked inside, a draft of dry, cold air swept our faces. A glance upward showed tier upon tier of cases of eggs, nearly four hundred in all. ness," the young farmer continued. "Instead of sending my eggs to the city in July and August for the cold-storage men and speculators to snap up cheap,

I get top prices for them. It's what any man can do, but I don't know of any one around here who does it."
Pressed to give some of his experiences which led up to this novel venture he said:
"There isn't much to tell. I started in here ten years ago, and tried to make a living with eggs and poultry I didn't
have much capital, but I thought I could make it a go. I was brought up on a farm, and knew something about chickens. I knew that eggs sold in summer hardly pay for the keep of the chickens, and that chickens which laid many eggs in winter were as rare birds
as the Dodo. I tried all sorts of food to make them lay more eggs in cold weather. I had heard that winter-laying hens could be raised, and I experimented with all sorts of breeds. But I didn't have much luck. Somehow, the cold weather when they began again prices for eggs when they began again prices for eggs The Spur of Fallure.
"Now, it's pretty annoying to have a flock of several hundred hens when you from forty to sixty cents a dozen, and not a dozen eggs laid a day on the farm. It struck me as most unnatural. I fel like wringing their necks. I fed them ny feeding food, built them a nice, sun ny feeding ground, and made them as use. I couldn't make them lay much in winter.
"Then I decided I'd try keeping their eggs. I tried liming them, and thi brought in better profits. But limed
eggs only command good prices in special
seasons. They are sold mostly to the bakers. Nobody ever thinks of eating limed egg may taste as good as a coldstorage egg, but the look of it kills it. You can't stare a limed egg in the face and imagine you are eating a fresh one. But you can a cold-storage egg. I've got are just as fresh as those house which They will cook just as well, and you could never tell the difference. "I saw that cold-storage eggs sold in the winter as high as twenty-five and every winter. The supply do it now, never comes up to the requirements And do you know the winter demand for eggs is increasing so much faster than the supply that I believe in ten years we wil have to pay seventy and eighty cents a dozen for fresh eggs, and forty and fifty cents for best storage eggs? too, and they are planning for it. There are being built to day a dozen big storage warehouses which will accommodate thousands of cases of eggs for the future. "Well, I simply made up my mind that I could store eggs as well as the age house and made the experiment. stored one hundred cases the first winter, and got twenty-five cents a dozen for them, nearly twelve cents more than when fresh. Two years ago I enlarged when fresh. Two years ago I enlarged
the storage house, and next summer I'll build again. I want to be able to stor a thousand cases before I'm through. "I can do it cheaper than the storage
companies in the city. I can get ice for
 bits, squirrels, hawks crows and all small game

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the house, and land is the house, and land is cheaper here
than in the city. The interest on my in than in the city. The interest on my in-
vestment is small. I not only save all my summer eggs, but I buy hundreds from my neighbors. I don't see why
more farmers do not go into the same more farmers do not go into the same
business. There's money in it, and great business. There's money in it, and great
possibilities for the future. In time, I possibilities for the future. In time, ${ }^{\text {imagine, most farmers will have their }}$ cold-storage farms where they can keep
their eggs and buther for their eggs and butter for hith winter
prices. But the biggest profits will come prices. But the biggest profits will come
to those who get in on the ground floor before every other fellow has scrambled in. Then it will be about time to try something else-to manufacture artificial eggs that seem like natural ones, or
invent a wooden hen that will lay eggs when you squeeze it."
The success of this young man's ven ture contains so much of novel interés -and yet it is so simple-that a few
words of description of the cold-storage plant are worth while. He started in with a cold-storage house only ten feet square, but large enough to hold one hundred cases of eggs. The eggs were stored in the house daily from May to
August as fast as laid, and throughout the warm season they were kept in a temperature ranging from thirty-two to fifty-five degrees. An egg kept in such comperature does not grow stale, and ing are fresher than eggs a week old which are kept in a temperature above sixty degrees.
The cold-storage house was a simple crete, and the floor inside of wood laid over a space filled with sawdust. There were two walls, with a ten-inch space between for sawdust filling. The ice
was stored in a room above the cold storage place, and carried on a floor lined with zinc so that the water could not leak through. There were two entrances: one below, which opened into
the storage room, and the other above the storage room, and the other above,
for filling the ice-room.
The walls were built of two-by-four-
inch studs, and seven-eighth's-inch hem-
lock boards, nailed down. lock boards, nailed down. Waterproo building paper was fastened on eithe
side. Good, dry sawdust was packed in between the two walls. The studding to carry the upper floor was four-by four, and set two feet apart through the
centre. The zinc covering of this floor centre. The zinc covering of this floor
sloped to one corner, and connected with a drain-pipe to carry over the drip. The two entrances were protected by double doors, with an air space between, and
the roof had a ten-inch space between it the roof had a ten-inch space between it
Fresh Air for Old Eggs.

Two tons of ice could be packed in this house, and one hundred cases of
eggs stored below. The eggs were store eggs stored below. The eggs were stored
in open crates so that air could circuin open crates so that air could circu extended to the roof to carry out the foul air, and an outside ventilation-pipe entered the storage room near the foun
dation.
This storage house cost $\$ 300$ complete, and a clean, dry temperature of thirtytwo to thirty-five degrees was easily
maintained throughout the summer maintained throughout the summer.
The ice was sufficient to keep the place The ice was sufficient to keep the place
cold from one season to another. The eggs were gathered daily and put in the
storage house so that they were chilled to the proper temperature soon after laying. Eggs which would hardly bring sold all the way dron in summer were
sont to thirty-five cents per dozen in mid winter. The cost of keeping them was
nominal, five per cent. interest on the nominal, five per cent. interest on the
investment being the exact cost. With the house representing $\$ 300$, the land on which it stood $\$ 25$, ice $\$ 25$, and labor not more than $\$ 50$, the total investment was
not over $\$ 400$. Deducting five per cent not over $\$ 400$. Deducting five per cent.
from this investment, the gain on the eggs was over ten cents a dozen on the lowest estimate, or three dollars on a
case of thirty dozen. From the farmcase of thirty dozen. From the farm-
er's frrst year's investment he realized er's first year's investment he realize
upward of $\$ 300$ profits. Now that he
has enlarged his storage houss
it will hold nearly four hundred cases, he stands to clear a profit of nearl
$\$ 1200$ with cold-storage eggs at twenty $\$ 1200$ with cold-storage eggs at twenty
five cents per dozen in winter. This may be called a very moderate "corner in eggs," and one not likely to excite the market to any considerable
extent. It is doubtful if it will unsettlo conditions so that millionaire speculat Red Rose Tea "Is Good Tea"
Notice the bright. amber color in the cup.

ors will grow alarmed, but it is the enadd millions to the farmers throughout the country who undertake to keep the profts on cold-storage eggs instead of

The value of Trees on the Prairie It is not easy to estimate the full value is scarcely possible to do in fact factors that bear upon this question are many and in some respects they are interminable, for their exact measure cannot be taken. It may be possible to reduce to dollars and cents
the value of trees grown and turned into lumber or of trees grown and made into fence posts, but it is not possible to take the exact measure of the value of the shelter which they furnish to the homes, or of the benefit which
comes from the protection which they comes from the protection which they
give to the fruit trees and fruits in areas which are encircled by trees. Nor is it possible to know just exactly how much benefit comes from the birds that they provide homes for.
The value of trees for lumber under prairie conditions is not well understood. The plantations put out for stances in which they have been harvested for lumber have been fewer still. But there are a few instances
on record in which cottonwood trees on record in which cottonwood trees
made into lumber have in 25 to 30 years made so much growth that the lumber obtained from them was found to be worth more than the value of all been obtained from the land, had these been grown on it for successive years
during the entire period in which it was occupied by the trees. In addition considerable wood was also obtained. The protection furnished the home though it cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Comfort in life is worth more than money without comfort. The value of comfort cannot easily be measured, it is so high.
Think of the difference in comfort of a man whose home is encircled with trees through which the cold, cutting, fierce, cruel winds cannot blow. Think of the difference which it makes to the animals that are protected from ennobling and commanding in the thought that man may thus harness the silent forces of nature to effectively curb the fury of the forces that, are of its charms when the inmates of a home have no protection from the fury of the winter winds.
The value of trees in protecting fruit is very great. In some instances it means the difference between success trees for instance will fail to grow in places unprotected where they will grow well under protection. Even
though the trees should grow and thrive and bear in places where the posures would be whipped off the trees. Ihere are places where raspberries will not prove satisfactory, as where the strong sunshine in the spring is not kept away from tnem by the shade of trees. There are many areas where
strawberries unprotected will not set runners properly, because of the action of the winds. When the protection is furnished there is, of course, no trouble from this source.
That birds will increase as groves That they should increase is greatly to be desired. The increase of birds means a corresponding decrease of in-
sect pests. Could the increase of birds be made sufficient, they could take care of the insects, or at least many species of them, that harm the farmer. These enliven the groves with their song. They are the groves with their song. he ought to give them every chance, from the trees. They furnish shade for
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| planted. This in itself is a mighty con: | ground may be prepared the very firs |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| sideration when mid-summer suns wax | season. It may be broken where the | warm. They check the force of the ${ }^{\text {sideration }}$ season. is in to be planted. It should wind in summer and, because of this be so broken. As much labor should they exercise a salutary influence on be put on that land as if it were to be crop production because of the extent to which they check evaporation.

When one considers the many benefits that trees bring to him who plants them on the prairie it is surprising that they are not planted by every
resident who owns a farm.

Protecting New Homes

## Thousands of homes are going to be

 planted on the prairie this season, especially will this be true of theCanadian West. The inrush of settlers is going to be beyond all pre cedent, in the setting up of the Pro-
vinces. It is important, therefore as vinces. It is important, therefore, as
to where the buildings shall be placed on these new farms, and as to how they are going to be protected. With reference to the placing of the buildings, it should be near the
centre of the farm. This is important centre of the farm. This is important,
in fact, it is of great importance, and yet its importance is apt to be over looked. In nearly all instances, the first thought of the settler is to build
about as near as he can build beside


## Yellow billed sap sucker.

the public road. This may mean that the buildings will be placed where cause of proximity to the highway. Of course a man cannot go on to another man's property to plant a windbreak. The wisdom of planting near the centre of the homestead or purchased
farm will be at once apparent when farm will be at once apparent when
it is remembered that every day that work is done in the fields the journey from the steading to the fields must usually be made four times a day, including the going and coming. If the
steading is at one side of the farm this steading is at one side of the farm this
will mean loss of much time as compared with what would be lost if the steading were placed in a central position. Multiply this daily loss of time by all the working days of the growing season, and it means a very large loss.
Multiply this again by long years of farming, and it becomes a huge loss, larger than the farmer can well afford to bear. Again I say, plant the stead, ing, if possible, near the centre of the
farm. fr Of course the first year it may not
be possible to plant any trees with the hope that they will do well, especially
seem to berous as their trials are kind. No season passes without bringing me a new trick of the jolly junco, or
snow-bird, that little winter visitor who has so much charac'ter and individof early In one of my woodland rambles squatted on a bed of sight of a junco the ground, his little body sinking slightly in to the soft couch. What was he doing? Preening his feathers, reaching back and arranging them one by one. He had just come from a bath in the runlet a few feet away, for he
was on the bank. At first, I thought he must be sick or crippled; but, when I went near, he flitted away as lively as a junco could be.
Wasn't it
he should squat on pretty, too, that
he should squat on the leaves and
preen his plumes? It was the
time I ever saw a bird do such a thing
the usual vogue in bird circles being to
sit on a perch when the feathers are
to be dried and adjusted after an ablution. But Junco is not a a wallflower
or slave of fashion. On another day I had a hearty laugh On another day I had a hearty laugh

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familiar as birds can be during the day; $\mid$ table was fastened to the hole of a but where do all of them spend the large oak-tree in plain sight from my | night? Again and again I have peered | $\begin{array}{l}\text { study window. First the male hobbled } \\ \text { up into the trees, shaken the small } \\ \text { down the trunk to the level of the }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | up into the trees, shaken the small

pines, and beaten the bushes in my own
down the trunk to the level of the

tand which he sprang and helped yard, and the thickets in a vacant lot himself to the walnut kernels. He | near by, but all to no avail. In win- | jabbed them with his bill, for they |
| :--- | :--- |
| ter the chickadees, jays, nut-hatches, | were still in the broken shells, break- | titmice, juncos, and others come to feed ing off bits which sped down his throat. at the table I spread for them, and do not act at all as if they were mysterscaresly be conjectured. Some of them are here in the morning at the dawn's peeping; others come straggling along at from eight to ten o'clock, as if their sleeping quarters were far away. One woods until it was quite late. Before night, and even in the gloaming, there were many birds flitting about and sing. ing in bush and tree; but suddenly, as if by magic, all of them disappeared, bird was to be seen, not a rustle heard For a long time I beat the bushes and shook the little trees, but found only one. Thook the little trees, but found only one The feathered folk found sleepingperches far up in the tall trees? Really Birds are interesting in winter as


the East and that are migrants in thi number of winters I have been spreadatitude. They are extremely fond of condescended to the birds that have borhood of my house. Two winters in a little hollow, although at first I succession a nuthatch came to my festal board almost every day, disappearing in the spring and returning in the autumn. The third winter he did not return, and my table was without a nuthatch for guest. Had another
tragedy occurred in birdland A pair of chickadees were my daily guests for three consecutive winters, remaining also through the summer to rear their broods. They a.te freely from my windowsill, as well as from the table a rod or more from the house.
Part of the time my writing-desk stood Part of the time my writing-desk stoode
before the window. While they came regularly, and helped themselves to their repast with an at-home-like air, they were never for a moment off their
guard. Not the slightest movement guard. Not the slightest movement
of mine escaped their notice. They would take a few nibbles from the morsel held beneath their feet then look up to spy for danger. So alert were they that it was out of the question
to take them unawares. Birds are dowered with a gift of vigilance that is remarkable, their environments sharpening their wits.
One day I was witn One day I was witness of the following "moving picture," two downy wood
peckers being the actors. The bird- Meanwhile the female was patiently practising Paul's injunction to wives to bey their husbands, clinging to the bark of the tree and watching her
spouse breaking his fast. Presently he spouse breaking his fast. Presently he
had enough; he wiped his bill. and ambled up the tree trunk. This was the signal for the wife to go to the table in her turn, whinh seemed to be
after her chivalrous husband. She ate quite hreedily, having less agreeable quite greedily, having less agreeable
table manners than the benedict. It was raining; and, as she gobbled up the kernels greedily, she daubed her mouth from corner to apex with moistened food. Her hunger satisfied, she
humped up the tree-trunk, converted the rough bark into a napkin, and ate the rough bark into a napkin, and ate Afterwards she was hobbling about


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on the ground at the base of the tree, when a bold and impudent. Fnglish spar cow attacked her, but she was no so she turned upon him fiercely, and drove him away at the end of her
bayonet. bayonet.
Once, when her mate was eating on the table, she went hitching silently up
the tree-bole from the ground, and when her head suddenly appeared above th edge of the board, he started up with affright, and was on the point o dashing away when he saw it vras his wife. "tled down to finish his meal without
seter any further concern. It is queer how much indifference people, whether in feathers or in clothes can show toward
those with
aequainted.
Not only permanent residents, but also casual visitors, are often seen in my yard, thanks to the many tree
that adcrn the place. Among them a hat adcrn the place, Among them a
cordial welcome is always given to the Tennessee and black-poll warblers, the former dinning their varied and galloping trills, the latter reciting their high monotones. For more than a week they may spend a part of every day
among my trees; then they disappear mong my trees; then they disappear of their kind in all the big, round world. During the breeding-season they make some forest in the far North ring with their piercing trills.

## Correspondence.

A Michigan Boy's Interesting Letter Moose Jaw, Sask., June 12, 1910. Sir.-Have been an intorested but until now, silent reader of your corres
pondence column for some time. Ilow ever, with your permission 1 will now make my debut as just one more hache lor in his great and as yet unajppreviopportunities for both young an:l !! who wish to make a success of this lifs I am not joining this column with a view to matrimony, but witis the hope of adding a friend or two, which I con, sider the greatest asset one may hava
in this worid. A short dessripition of myself will suffice. Am 25 years of age in July, five feet ten inches in hoight weigh 160 pounds, and until fire year3 ago a resident of Michigan. With re-
gard to looks, I consider then immaterial. Beauty of face is seldom synonymous with beauty of charact ir, thoogh of course there are exceptions. main olject of most of the younz prople
who enter these columns sanm Who enter these columns $8>{ }^{3}{ }^{2}$ a to be
matrimony, but personally 1 consider it a far too sacred and serious subject to trust alone to correspondence and an exchange of photos. As a maiten la.jv of my acquaintance used to say, "Y, ou have to summer and winter thom and quainted with them,", meaning tho mon, though I think this rule is applicable to a majority of the gentler sex as well The increase in divorees is alqinning, und it is up to the young men and wnurcn
of to-day to stop and consider well be of to-day to stop and consider well be-
fore they take the step which either makes or mars one's life. Another munh
discussed question to-day is the wife's discussed question to-day is the wife's
share of income. Now, I think that share of income. Now, I think that
when any man thinks enough of any when any man thinks enough of any
woman to make her his wife he should at the same time make her his contidant in all matters pertaining cither to the home or to his business, and lie will be surprised at the help she will be able
to give him-that is, if she is the right to give him-that is, if she is the right
kind of a woman. Secrets between the husband and wife always were and al. ways will be a source of continusl annoyance and domestic unhappincts. Every man should have the same respent and admiration for his wife that the the parson what he owed him for his services, and when that gentleman replied, "Just pay me whatever it is worth to you, Sam," the darky said, "If I was to do that, suh, I is surely done broks
for life." I sincerely believe that the for life." I sincerely believe that the
fairer sex have the "harder row to lce" through this life, and it is up to us who call ourselves men and who are fortunate enough to possess that greatest of blessings, a home and loving wife, to do everythin in our power to make her the poet's statement that 'Love in a man is but a thing apart, while it is a
woman's whole existence." I am sorry woman's whole existence." I am sorry
to make this, my first, letter so long. but when I have anything on my mind I
like to get rid of it, and this letter is iike to get rid of it, and this letter is
the result. I will conclude with this toast "Here's to our swethearts, may
they be our wives; and here's to our wives, may they always be our sweet wan, and will in courthern Saskatche wan, and will consider it a pleasure to of the country, and its advantages. Correspondents of either sex on any subj et will always be welcomed by
A. Former Michigan Boy."

Starlight Has Her Say.
Portage la Prairie, Man., April 18, 1910. Sir-I have been a most interested Sir.-I have been a most interested
reader of the Western Home Monthly for the past three years, but never picked up courage to write to the corWhendence column until to-night. hen reading the letters, I noticed The one from Lethbridge s1gned Archi-
bald in the April issue. I think archibald is very hard on a wife if he ever gets one. Fancy any woman getting only one good dress a year if she could make it and two house dresses.
in wonder how Archibald would like if he got his allowance like that and all the rest he talks about. She would need two hundred chickens. and a dozen pairs of hands and feet. I em
thinking no woman will stand for that, and I think his wife will have to be pitied if he ever gets one. I am proud to say I am a farmer's daughter and get all the dresses and every thing I want. I am twenty-one years old, five
feet five inches tall, wiegh one hundred and thirty pounds, am considered nice looking, dark hair, browh eyes and fair complexion. I am fond of outside work and can milk and do all kinds of work.
Harness and drive horses. Fond of all Harness and drive horses. Fond of all
kinds of sport; love music. Hoping kinds of sport; love music. Hoping
to see this letter in print and that- 1 haven't taken too muca valuable space I will close. Wishing the paper every
success. My address is with the editor. "Starlight."

Lex Wants a Partner
Sask., April 29, 1910. Sir.-As a subscriber and regular
reader of your excellent paper will you reader of your excellent paper, will you
allow me a little space in your corallow me a little space in your correspondence columan. I came from Eng-
land nearly three year ago. I have 320 acres (homestead and pre-emption) of rolling land well suited for mixed farming. I have done my homestead duties and put in two years of my time to-
wards getting my patent. 1 owe a wards getting my patent. I owe a
little money but have good prospects and hope to pay all off and be clear after next harvest. I have five horses,
implements \&c., a comfortable twoimplements \&c., a comfortable two-
roomed shack and barn for six head, but I am very lonely and would work ment, had If a refined companion $t$ take an interest in me and my works. and assist me as only a good woman can. feet six inches, strong and healthy, experienced and practical, but at present very short of cash. I have no cause to be ashamed of $m y$ character
or my a pipearance (tho' a little bald). I am a stay-at-home and would be very considerate to the woman who would be
good to me. A lady (English pre.

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ive hair. We can match
any shade of hair. any shade of hair. Mongy refunded if not porffectly satisfactory.
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air." This is brimful d should be in every

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Mr. Harry Graves, Junkins, Alta. rrites:- wour wonderful Milburn's in regar Pills. For four years I was troubled vith my Liver, and at times it would get so bad I could not. move around, At mpossible for me to get cured. My father got me four vials of your
Miiburn's Laxk-Liver Pills, but I told riiburn's Laxd-Liver Pills, but I told Gim there was no use trying them and fowever I took them and to-day, six fonths later, I am a well man and weigh twenty-four pounds more than I
did. I would advise all Liver sufferers to se them."
Milburn's Lixa-Liver Pills are 25 cents a vial, or 5 vials for $\$ 1.00$, at all dealers, or will be miiled direct on receipt of price by Th
Ont.

French Method of Developing the Bust

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plump and svmmetrical, the method is more bere. . You know the French poople have the
develorment of the bust tand torim down to




 Write e suggest to Mour lady readers, that they
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ferred) saw between 25 and 36 years,
with a little money of her own, cares o write me (in confidence) with a vie of posibly joining forces "for better
of fors worse. perraps oun, Mr, Editor,
will kindly forwand bite *tance and so greatly oblige. "Lex."

## "Agatha Means Business."

Moosòmin, Sask, April 20, 1910. oin your circle of jolly westerners I am 22 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weigh 114 lbs. black hair, bue
ejes, fair complexion, and considered eyos, fair complexion, and considered
good looking. I am a farmer's Now boys. I am not writing for pas time. $I$ want a dear little boy who could lyarn to love me. I would also xremange photos and answer all letter editor. I will sign address is with the

Sunny Jim Makes His Bow.
Harmattan, Olds, Alta., July 13, 1910. Sir.-Having read the correspondence no your paper with the greatest interest
for some time I thought I would likz to write a few lines myself. I think it would be a great addition to the column
if some of the older readers who have if some of the older readers who have
aiready embarked upon the sea of matriaiready embarked upon the sea of matri-
mony would write giving us their mony would write giving us their
opinions upon the subjects under discussion, which are for the greater part pertaining to the use of tobaceo and
alcoholic drink - two articles which the gentler sex of this country seem to have great objections to. I will refrain from expressing my opinion this time, suffee
to say I use neither myself. I, 1lin. in height; weigh 170 lbs., dark, and as for looks, if any of the young ladies would care to correspond $I$ will gladly exchange photos, or if they would rather
send pieture postcards than letters, I will return all favors.-Y "ours truly,",

In Favour of Debates.
Provost, Alta., July, 17, 1910. 1 Sir.-Being a subscriber and an interested reader of your paper, especially the
correspondence column, I thought I would correspondence column, It hought I would
write e few lines. In most of the letters write a few lines. In most of the letters
the writers give a description of the writers give a description oi
themselves, but
thit will pass that up in
the this case. I. was very much taken with "Sylvia's" letter in the May number,
and heartily agree with her idea of having debates on certain questions, especially those before us to-day, namely,
Woman Suffrage, Canadian Naval policy Tariff rates, etc. I am sure that the readers of the Western Home Monthly would receive great benefit from the readngg and answering of letters dealing
with such subjects. with such subjects. 1 am "baching it on a homestead
like it first rate, and me expect a railroad within 6 miles in another year or so. There has been a great deal said in regard to giving women the right to take up homesteads, and I hope that it
will be granted to them, for they have the same chance in this great and glorious West as the men. I would like to hear some opinions about this question, and then the correspondence column will gradually become more instructive and
interesting, as many of its readers will no doubt be glad to take part in the debate; also on any other worthy subject. The Editor in the May issue made a very strong appeal to the people of the West, under the heading, "The
Present and the Future, and hits ${ }^{\text {Present }}$ very timely warning to us Westerners. If any reader would care to write, the Editor has my address. Wishing the Western Home Monthly every suceess in
its great work in advancing this great its great work in advancing this great
land, I will sign myself
usemper Paratus,"
"Sempe
Our Old Friend Happy Hooligan. Stoppington, Alta., July 9, 1910. Galuable paper for some time yut just becoming a subscriber, and seein so many letters from lonely bachelors
like myself, I thought I would try my
hand just for fun. Some of the letters
are very good, while outhers are absurd. are very good, while others are aaburd.
In approbation of the "Doctor" in your February issue, I might say that I agree with "Farmer" and "Just a Bachelor"
of your last issue. The "Doetor" apt of your last issue. The "Doetor" ape
pears to me to think, or rather to pears to me to think, or rather to place,
himself over all, trampling the farme himself over all, trampling the farme
underfoot, while for a simple, hanest act it is certainly the reverse., I am a homesteader and could wish for nothing better if it were not so cheerless and
lonesome a life. Moreover, I came from a place where. there was, sufficient fun Now, girls, drop company for anybody out what sort of a fellow 1 am. As to a description of myself, permit me to
add: $I$ am 20 years old, 5 feet. 10 inches tall, and weigh about 185 fibs. To any wishing a further description will be nswer all letters reecived and would like very much to hear from "Gum drop," "A Farmer's. Girl", and "A
Fairy" of the "April issue, and in fact all who wish to write. My address is with the Editor.
"Happy Hooligan."
Scotch Correspondents Are Welcomed
Fleming, Sask, 18th June, 1910. Sir.- Winyou kindy allow me a small paper, which, through the kindness of a ing for the had the pleasure of read ago you pubbished an article dealing
with the silent handling of horse with the silent handing of horses. The
writer emphatically remarked that to writer emphatically remarked that to
the teamster "silence is golden." Two the teamster ""ilence is golden". Two
weeks after reading this, while in town, weeks after reading this, while in town,
I heard a conversation between two young lads on the very same subject. They did not say where they had got the very same as those of the writer in the Western Home Monthly, and I was
impressed at the time with the thought of the good that might acrue from the publication of articles of such widespread interest. Having the reputation
of being able to of being able to write quite a lot about
nothing I will endeavour to give a de-
 with $m y$ white vest on, weigh 175 pounds and am good-natured and easy-going like
most big fellows. most big fellows. I wont se oh age for
two months yet. I am a scotchman, and very proud of my nationality, and can
theref country make allowance for love good commonsense in what "Canade Farmer" says, I would picture him as a straightrorward, plain-dealing fellow,
saying what in his opinion is right no saying what in his opinion is right no
matter what others think. He can certainly hit straight from the shoulder. Now, sir, I will make no further encroachment on your long-sufiering qualthis letter lo les ${ }^{\prime}$ 'e in print see what is a letter for "Primose," Will you oblige me by forwarding "Loche?

## Badger Wants to Wed.

Radisson, Sask., June 14, 1910. Sir.-In reading the June issue of the
Western Home Monthly I noticed a letter written by "Batty O'Tool," where she criticized "Archibald of the April
number. Now, Mr. Editor, I "Batty" is just the one I want. She thinks she could feed the pigs and milk the cow if she had the loan of a pair
of overalls. Now, I have only po overalls. Now, I have only got one
pair, so couldn't very well lend them. However, if she would agree to keep the house in order and do a little cook. be able to scrape umes, 1 think I woul to feed the pigs and milk the cow my
gelf self. She could carry the pooket book
if she wanted to, it does not bother me mueh, as it is empty most of the time. I never liked wearing "made over" conkes, so would not ask her to buy
any dye or to patch her clothes if she did not care to do so. I think I could keep even with the neighbors in the matter of clothes, even if she did
not have all she wanted. description of myself, well, I can't say
very much, but I still have


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# "I HONESTLY BELIEVE 'fRUTT-A-TIVES' 

## The Gratesest Cure For Rhoumalism In The Worly"

For many Kears, I suffered from sewnon, QuF., Oct. 12th. 1909. very distressing and prevented me from doing my ordinary work. I tried many remedies and physicians' treatments, but nothing seemed to do me much good, and I was becoming very anxious for fear $I$ would become a permanent cripple from the disease.
I tried "Fruit-a-tives
honestly believe it is the greatest Rheumatism cure in the world." cured me and I
E. E. MILLS.

Such a statement Eould not be bought from a man like Mr. Mills. He thinks too much'of his good name, to sell it or sign it to an untruth. Mr. Mills tried "Fruit-a-tives" after all other treatment failed-and "Fruit-a-tives." cured him of Rheumatism. In the goolness of his heart, he wrote the above letter in orde actually does cure Rheumatism. This testimonial was entirely uncolicited on our part. Wedid not know that Mr Mills was taking "Fruit-a-lives") untili we received
the above letter. bove letter
In arresting and-curing disease. It may be matrellous powersof "Fruit-a-tives" that "Fruit-aitives", will positively cure Rheimatism when properly nsed W "Freitita-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices and 500 a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$ or trial to modern science.
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looking glass I had when I started this will be printed an away Moping this will be printed an
that Miss "Batty 0 'Tool" will see it. will sign myself "Badger."
This Correspondent is Reasonable. Brock, Sask., July 1, 1910. Sir.-I have been for several year now an interested reader of your pape and have been interested in the corres pondence columns. Some of the letter are very interesting, and yet I think
that there are faults on both sides Some of the boys seem to want a wife who will both work inside and out of doors, and on the other hand the girls seem to want an angel. Now, I do not I think that when on the other hand from his work a pipe of tobacco generally has a soothing effeett; also a friendly game of cards in the long winter even ings does not do anyone any harm. I have only got a homestead and am not
rich, but I have the strength to work and am not afraid of it either, and although could not afford to give my wife al the pleasures that I would wish, I think hat I could keep her comfortable and happy. I would not want her to do the
work outside, except looking after the garden, and if I am not mistaken, most girls take an active interest in that years of age, and shall be pleased to hear from any of the ladies pleased to old, and I will make it my young or old, and 1 will make it my duty to ing your paper every success. "John Bull."

Peachy Is Not An Oid Maid
Minto, Man., June 2, 1910. Sir.-Have been reading your much valued paper for some time. Though not again. I rer, receive a copy now and old maid, as I notcicd some of the wean ern boys of from twenty to twenty-two considered themselves old bachelors. am twenty years old, 5 feet 5 inches weigh 116 lbs., have fair hair and brown eyes. I sinds of sports, as skating dancing play ing tennis. I play the piano, and am also fond of singing. Any person think. ing it worth while to enswer will find
my address with the Editor.

A Letter from Old England.
Hove, England, June 22, 1913. Wir.-As I did not see my letter in the try again. I should like to going to or exchange picture postcards with a few nice young gentlemen not over 23 years of age. I am English, 16 years
of age, 5 ft . 4 in . in height, brown hair, of age, 5 ft . 4 in . in height, brown hair,
blue eyes, and fair blue eyes, and fair complexion. I play the piano, and sing. I am also very
fond of roller skating. I hope to see this in print. My address 18 with the Editor An English Kiddie."

From the U.S.A.
June 6, 1910.
Sir.-May I join the Western Home Monthly circle? I am a stranger in a strange land, and lonesome and home-
sick, but I must be patient, as I cannot sick, but I must be patient, as I cannot return until fall. I came, like another
writer, to teach, and did not fad thin as I expected; but as I came to work with other workers, either as teacher or what my hands may find to do that I could do and do well, I do not expect to
be idle. I cannot "homestead," or I certainly should. I am not matrimonially
inclined, as I think that people must b
just suited to each other to be happy;
if two meet and seem to be congenial, all right. I would-like a brotherly correspondent, as I am interested in the country and people. It would be pleasant, and I like to learn all I can. I would not wish him to be less than 40 , as I am middlé-aged, with dark red hair; a passable musician, like nice pleasant though I am called light-footcd, and like to ride horse-back if the horse is not too spirited. Sometimes think I would like to keep house for rancher whëre there
were two or thiree half-grown mother were two or three half-grown motherless
children.
"Idea."

These Bachelors Can't Cook
Minto, Man., June 29, 1910. Sir.-While enjoying some hard taek and coffee (bachelors' fare) and at the same time reading the corrcspondence column of your valuable Western Home Monthly, like the rest of the boys I
will give a description of myself. I am will give a description of myself. I am
22 years of age, measure 5 ft . 0 in., and weigh 155 lbs . My eyes are hazel, which I. find hard to control (for they will keep wandering where the pretty girls are), and have dark hair. My habits are Al. do not smoke, chew, or drink, and my All the girls. call me.a."jolly goor fellow that nobody can deny." Wouldilike to correspond with "Cutie" in Januagry num will find my address wing to cerrespond will find my address with the "Witor.,

A Letter from Halley's Comet. Sir.- I have been an interested reader of the Western Home Monthly for some correspondence page is just dind think the cirls, here is the same old datory. We lonely homesteader, living all alone and on the look out for a dear little queen who could fancy up my home. think we western bachelors live moye like coyotes than human beings, My all day long, and when we pome in the house there are probably some "flap jacks" three or four days old, some cold meat half boiled and everything turne wife, everything clean, and a a a a nice meal I think we bachelors would whe all smiles. I am 20 years, of age 6 ofee 1 inch tall, weirh about $225^{\circ}$ bs. . cark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. I' don' chew, smoke or drink anything stronger
han water. I am very fond of all outoor sports, dancing, skating, horse race baseball games, and I just love music can play the violin, organ, piano and matrimonial market as nct on th be very much pleased to correspond with any of you gir's. who can write a jnlly let
Editor.
"Haldess is with the
Honeysuckle Has Her Say.
Piche, Sask., July 21, 1910. Sir.-I have been a subscriber of your valuable paper for some time, ard 1 think that we could never be without
it. I consider the Western Home Monthly the best paper anyone could ever subscribe for. I am an English girl, and came to Canada six years ago please forward country fine. Will you Sixteen" in May ensed letter to "Sweet the duty of all the correspondents to describe themselves, I will 1 correndents to I am eighteen years and six months old height 4 frow hair and light blue eyes, pies, bread feet 5 inches. I can cook cakes, pies, bread, meat of any kind, and I can
ride and drive and milk cows, make

It's the Strength, Body and Flavor that the Families Favor

## $\ldots$

 e a brotherly cor,interested in thi It would be pleas arn all I can.
0 be less than 40 ith dark rean 40 like nice pleasan care for dancing
ht-footcd, and like de horse is not too
hink I would like ncher where ther "Idea".

Can't Cook. June 29, 1910. some hard taek
fare) and at the e Corrcspondence $t$ of the Home of myself. I ure 5 ft. Qin., and
s are hazel, which for they will keep Cy habits are Al, or drink, and miy "jolly good fellow. "Tould like to ing to cory numith ther"ditor.

Lley's Comel interested reader
Monthly for some ne. It think the just danidy. Well,
old atory. I ain living all alone, up my home. helorg live moye nk of it, we work we pome in the verything turned $f$ We had a nice
and a n ice hot ors would *be all it $225^{\circ}$ lbs. ${ }^{8}$, faerk aplexion. I'don't nything stronger
fond of all outfond of all ou just love music. organ, piano and yet, but the correspond with an write a good
ess is with the alley's Comet."

July 21, 1910. abscriber of your ever be without r anyone Home am an English a six years ago fine. Will you
letter to "Swe orrespondents ill do the same six months old ght blue eyes
can cook cakes, ind, and I can

## 02

Dad Blood Maans Bad Hoalth
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Midkes Good Blood and Good Blood Means apod Health.

Mrs. Frel Biggs, Fingston, Ont writes:-
ny blood was out of orcier, and I used
to get so weak I would be compelled to stay in bed for weeks at a time. could not cat, and was pale and thin cveryone thought, I was goirg into
Consumption. 1 tricd cverythirg ifferent doctors, until a fricrd adviecd me to nse Burdock Blocd Ritters. " 1 did not have ore bottle used when my appetite legan to improve
Whanained ten peurc's in two weeks. WhenI began to take it I only weighrd
in el ety-three pounds. It just scemed to pull me from the grave as 1 rever ex eyery sufferer of your wrincrful remedy." Burdock Blood Pitters is manufactured
only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, ony by the T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto; Ont. See that their signature Toronto, Ont. See that
appears on every bottle.


- 

DRUGLESS HEALIMO SUGGESTIVE THERPPEITIOS $I$ find so much Rheum Ism and so much Rheuma
pation in thinic Consipation in this northern
country. Constipation is
coankerousthing will
to phend
to
 This cystem of treatment
Will surely cure Constipaton and Rheumatismof all kinds. I want every
mint a a woman thatis afficied with these
p1 ints or any



 SVIIT SOLID GOLDWATCH PUZZLE


 "-山itwovitw
 Miss S. Lutz MrTagrart, sask. Canara,
Mr. W. J. Kemp, Now Warrell, Sask,

Reliable Hair Goods on Approval


## The Western Home Monthly.

butter, separate milk, and play the this in print soon. I will be glad to
piano and paint, and mosit people tell ne I am a very good singer. If anyone nnswer all letters. My address is with the Editor. I sign mysel

Honeysuckle. Victoria Kid is Shy Sir--Having read July 28, 1910. etters from the young people on this page, I beg permission to be allowed to
become one of the number, not with regard to matrimony, but to pass away with so. I would like to correspond be seventeone. I am sixteen, but wil yes, and light hair and fair I have blue am 5 feet 2 inches in height, weigh I am not bad looking in, and am tol sorts of sports, and love all kinds of nimals. I am fond of music, and play ane or boy or girls about my to me they will find my address with the Editor. Boys and girls must writ farst, as I am shy. Hoping I haven't laken up too much space.-I remain,"

This One Offers Advice July 20, 1910. Sir.-I am an interested reader of your magazine, and but for the fact that circle before. I was greatly interested in "All Alone's", letter of May. thing that the thinks marriage is the only thing that will make a girl sensible and am not writing with the object of finding a husband. Perhaps I think I am sersible enough, or again, perhaps I think
myself too sensible to get married. myself too sensible to get married. am a wage-earner, making a comfortable inving and enjoy my work very mash,
and therefore will never marry in or lur to have a home. May I say that ] think the biggest mistake parents can make is bringing up their daughtars without any means of supporting them-
selves if it becme forcing them into unhappy marriages forcing them into unhappy marriages.
Making girls independent does not luake them despise marriage, but enables the:n to see it in its true light. Such girls
will marry, not at the first opportunity, will marry, not at the first opportunity, but when they see a man they can honor the first man that yours, don't marr live with, but marry the man you don't think you can live without." I am a Western Canadian girl, nearly a quarter of a century old, and have been away
from home since I was sixteen tall and slim, with brown hair and aes and could not tell you half of my good qualities, and if you asked my friends they would find time all too short to am fond of fun, and find plenty of it too. I have many friends and woul I will leave my address with the Editor Please forward the enclosed p.c's.
"A Mountain Girl."

## Who Understands Gaelic?

 Victoria, B.C., July 1st, 1910.Sir.-I. have been reading your inter esting paper for the last six month (though not a subscriber), and I always look with pleasure to the date when it is due, as I find it contains many inter columns; also number of poetical verses, which I am very fond of reading The information and views of the prairie and new settlements are welcomed by all emigrants and those intending to tak lip homesteads. As I intend to get on
myserf before long, you may be sure myserf before long, you may be sure
that I take great interest in reading the bachelor experience on the farm. So the hope that one of your fair corres pondents may think it worth her while Highland Scotchman, Protestant, 5 ft . loin. in height, 175 lbs . in weight, 27
years of age, dark hair, grey eyes, fair years of age, dark hair, grey eyes, fair
complexion. I do not chew, smoke or drink; can read and write English and
Gaelic. Now, Mr. Editor, I hope to see
answer any letters written to me. Wish Home Monthly every success. Wester

All Speak Well of the W.H.M.
Sir.-Although not a subscriber I have been able to read anid enjoy the Western friend, and intend as the medium of a down here to becomé a regular subscriber. Your paper is both interesting and levating and certainly deserves great uccess. Am enclosing letters to vari us correspondents and hope 3 ou, will ence columns are indeed a happy neans of brightentless have been the ome. I like the fearless manner in their views on Christian ${ }^{\text {² }}$ y and tota abstinence, hence my asking the above lavour. "Hot Stuff."

Salmon Makes His Bow.
New Westminster, June 19,1910. oen an interested past ten years I have est an interound family magazines of the ushed in Canada, and that is the pubrn Home Monthly. But in all that me I have never attempted to enter into correspondence with the fair sex In entering your circle of correspontlents. $I$ do not intend to enter seriously into natrimonial affairs, because I do not think that marriage by mail is always a success, but I would like to correspond who is not already overloeder eighteen responaents and would-be with cor Well, as space is limited in the W.H.M., I wil have to conclude now, hopnig to see my letter in print soon. Those wishwith the Edicor. Living on my address River. I will sign myself
"Salmon."
Swastika on the Warpath.
Hilton, Man., July 29, 1910 Sir.-Would you kindly send the enMay number of your paper! Would also like to correspond with "Innocence and Mischief" of the May issue, if thcy would
write me a postcard with their addres As to corresponding with a view to matrimony, I am not that way inclined but, as "Soft Sammy" says, it might lead to acquaintance and that in its
turn lead farther. As most cor;espondents think it their duty to describe somewhere between'the a same. I am five feet ten inches tall, weigh 165 lbs . and like all kinds of sport. I do not
chew or drink, but take an occasional chew or drink, but take an occasiona
smoke. My address is with the Editor smoke. My address is with the Editor
Wishing the Western Home Monthly the best of success.
"Swastika."
Another Maiden from Morse. Morse, Sask., July 7, 1910. Sir.-1 ampially the vorrespondence columns, and finding so many interesting letters I thought 1 would join the circle. I will describe myself now, so that you may know what I am like. I am 5 ft . curly hair, buue eyes and a very lovable disposition (at least, that's what my friends tell me), and I am sweet sixteen. I live on a farm with my brother. I am very fond of riding and driving, and very cood sport to shoot the and it very good sport to shoot the gophers,
as there's no bigger game around here I feel sorry for some of the poor bachelors who write such Lonesome letters, and if any of them will write first I will be glad to cheer up some of their keeper and a good cook, and can do the outside chores in a pinch. Now, if any of the boys or girls care to write to m my aill close, wishing the Western How,
1 Monthly the very best of success. I will


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This farhlon ble costume elimit, , dimityats
 Well mede in every rempect from sood durably


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and mention the paper.


Swift Current, Sask., June 14, 1910. Sir.-Having been a subscriber to your
most valuable magazine for the last seven months and as this is my very first letter, 1 hope to have the luck o seeing it in print. I quite enjoy read-
ing through the correspondence columns, and I find it very interesting, and amus. ing at the same time. I think that was
a very comical letter of the " T wo West a very comical letter of the "Two West--
ern Hoodoos." I guess they would do ern Hoodoos." I guess they would do
well in the bakery line. I always read well in the bakery line. I always read
the pages of "The Young Man and Fis
Pros Problem,", also the the third pane of your
pagaine, which contaihs some very in magazine, which contaihs some very in-
structive news from the Editor. Well, before I go any further, I will try and give a description of myself. I am an
Englishman, twenty years of 5 bft 6in., and as for my looks, well, I can say I am not an angel, but am as
good as the next on the list. I am also good as the next on the list. I am also
a young bachelor, and have a homea young bachelor, and have a home
stead about 30 miles from town. At seead about 30 miles from town. At
present 1 am working in town, and present $I$ am working in town, an
baching it first rate, I am a fairl good
and hand at cooking, and can say I live as
good as any western bachelor. It seems to me that most of the bachelors live on "slap jacks", and "hard tacks." It's enough to frighten any of the fair sex
when they read of how some of the bachelors live. I would like to corres. pond with some young ladies (English
preferred) between the ages of eighiteen preferred) between the, ages of eighteen
and twenty, and wouid glady answer and twenty, and wound glally answer
all lefters sent me. Anyone wishing to
and inquire of my address will find it with Lte Editor. I will conclude by thanking the Editor for time and space. Wishing
the Western Home Moathly every suc the. Western Home Moathly every suc
cess. Will sign myself

Gold Dust Twins Are Musical. Brandon, Man., May 25, 1910 Sir-Being interested in your correspondence column, I hope you can spare
us $a$ little space, as we would like to us a little space, as we would like to
correspond with "The Lonesome Eastcorrespond with ""The Lonesome East-
ener," and "Happy," in your Mareh ener, and any of the other lonesome
number, or and
bachelors if they will write first. We are in sympathy with the poor bachelors, as we are two good cooks. I think we could make two of them happy, at any
rate we are not cranks, but would rate we are not cranks, but would
rather have a fellow, who does not rather have a fellow, who does not
drink, or chew, but do not mind a pipe
onee in a while. We are both very once in a while. We are both very
musical, can play piano and violin, and musical, can play piano and violin, and
sing a little. Are fond of skating and sing a littie. Are fond of skating and
other amusements. We suppose you will be curious to know what we are
like. We are both under 21. Neither like. We are both under 21, Neither
one of us is on the matrimonial list, one of us is on the matrimonial list,
but we would like to correspond with but we would like to correspond with
the bechelors, to help them to pass awav a few lonesome hours. We are
ape
leaving ur names with the editor and leaving our names with the editor, and we hope some one will write to us, as
we are very lonesome, and too shy to we are very lonesome, and too shy to
write first. Hurry fellows, and drop us a line. We will close, wishing the
Home Monthly every success.
"Gold Dust Twins."
From Two Ranchers.
Tuxford, Sask., May 11, 1910. Sir.-Being readers of your valuable
paper for the past year, and interested paper for the past year, and interested
in the letters from the young people, in the letters from the young people,
and being homesteaders, we wish to correspond with some of the fair sex. We are partners in a large ranch at
Buffalo Lake, that is to say each one of us takes a place in the saddle at day break, and rope in many live ones.
When we are not roping live ones, we are branding dead ones.
Our nicknamés here on the ranch are Rattle Snake Pete and Gum boot Ben five feet 2 inches in height and weighs
197 lbs, and of a dark complexion and 197 lbs, and of a dark complexion, and
always good natured as fat people gen-erally are. Now my partner Gum Boot
Ben is of a fairer complexion, 5 feet Ben is of a farer complexion,
ll inches in height, weighing 160
and ins is somethet
ling of a poetical nature.

Hoping to hear from some of your Dreamer, (we think she iffa daisy), and thanking you for space in your valuable paper. We remain,

## Ambition the Goal of All.

Sir.-Unlike most of your readers and new correspondents I, (though sorry to reader of your paper.: For the past few wintry months I have been a sub scriber, though often times before, was afforded the golden opportunity o scanning its oolumns. That reading so Cascinated me, and lured me over until
now, here you find me before you all not for the mere pastime of writing-no-rather to be a help to some of you probably to enlighten some soul to en arge some heart, or to touch the chor r some por seemingly forgotten life
that shall lift them up, renew their hopes and that chord no more shall lie dormant but shall shine as a golden thread of that person's lifes
This is
This is my purpose, dear readers,
writing to your columns. If I fail in my ambition, it is not my wish, and only hope that someone else will fill Ihe place that I have choosen
I have not read the correspondence column a great deal, but at some time
or other, while I would be reading other portions, my eye would wander and be gently and unknowingly led to those
written pictures of our unknown written
friends.
Those pictures I considered beautiful, nd as I glanced over those pages, my eye perchance would fasten upon (what
I estimate the most beautiful picture) the Westerner. Now, what I mean by Westerner is not a mere man living in
the west, but a really true Westerner
one whose ambitions have led him there, and who is now enjoying that
life for all there is in him. I love ambitious people, but have no use for the one who does not live for the uplif-
ing of life both in self and his fellow ing of life both in self and his fellow
creatures
doesn't live but hire creatures; doesn't live but merely ex-
ists on 100 acres a thousand miles from nowhere. That's no good to me for I can't see any ambition about it.
But let my say, dear readers, that the
grandest thing the most , beautiful grandest thing, the most beautiful
and the man or moman is is the character. True above all things is the first to be congrowing the lives of our present and the end of time, shall this be the then first consideration, I do admire so much Dr. Gordon's page, and though it in for men, yet 1 always read it, and
think what a help it must be to most of our young men who have the op portunity of reading it.
Seems to me the thoroughfare of every life is. happiness. On this
thoroughfare travelling daily from the outside world into our utmost souls, and forming our characters, are two
things, the evil and the good. the former we find a good many vices that the sinful world has mat before man in that way which charms and is pleasing to the eye, but always proves
fatal to any who permit their If you want this thoroughfare kept clean, banish those deceitful evils, bar them at the entrance, and open up a
door for the good. This constituting love, purity, kindness, gentlenesss ${ }_{2}$ etce keep life happy thing which can really oughfare worthy of its name.
Let all these things come into your lives young men and women of the west
or anywhere, and you will feel life $a$ a, burden, but a pleasure,
throuyh wish through which flows a golden stream
of happiness and where there lackins that one quality "ambition"
that lifts us from us upon the famous ship of life's ladder -the top one.
as yet, but my mot ambitioned that step mie there and though it does seem a long wav off, yet l shall never give up,
unless the hand of the one who
hád Heart Trouble LIFE WAS A BURDEN MILBURNS HEART AND NERVE PILL CURED HIM.
Mr. Elexander McKay, Port Philipe N. S. Li, writes: -"Seeing testimonials in the B.B.B.B. Almanac of how many poo,
sufferers had been helped by Milbuin' sufferers had been helped by Mibum's Heart and Nerve Pisls, 1 thought mino
would not be amiss. I am a man of fifty-four years, and have a family of five children. About two years $\approx \mathrm{go} \mathrm{I}$ wae a sufferer from heart trouble, and life wam a burden to myself as well as others. times I would nearly choke, and was very nervoua and run down. My father, very old man of eighty-five years, told me that he often heard people recommend
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to be great cure so thought. it would do no harm to give them a trial, but 1 had veity ittle faith in them. My wife went to the store and got me two boxee, and
before I had used the last of the firat box Inoticed a change, and before the second box was done I was cured and ama well nan to-day.
Price 50 ce
Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,
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ffices, Consultations Rooms and Laboratories

## BURDEN

 AND IERVE PHLS IIM.
 elped by Milbuin's I am a man of years ago I was rouble, and life wae well as others. I
eft side and somehoke, and was very
vn. My father, -five years, told me people recommend
Nerve Pills to be a ial, but I had vefy
My wife went to My wife went to two boxes, and
ast of the frat box
1 before the second red and ame $a$ well
rem ox, or 3 boxes for
mailed direct by

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ated Offer sull during tuat ind indinify pest electric belt on
ranteed. A week u, and if after this
your $\$ 5$. will be ress, organic weok
troubles, backache⿲uired rded you securefy 1 be sent at the same you have any doubl| $s$ and ask for our
klet. Our doctor olutely Free. We
ho have incurable belt pours electroo
d System and worki dSystem and work upples vitality upon
depends. This is depends. This is

DONALD
3 NO. N
guiding me should intervene between my chosen destiny. At presen got there only by my own ambitions. Many times I have had a hard struggle business up, but something always said Llife is worth more than living, its worth fighting for." As I read in your paper the other cay, here's something more than making a living; making life. But again let me say, I do not ignore
the lowly nor yet the one with the lowliest occupation, so long as they ar pure in spirit and striving hard to do hing as standing still; you must such thing as standing sili; you must eithe man or woman with the ambition is the one who will fill the latter case to sat-
The young man who goes out west on ill right if his ambitions have oxen is here and he is determined to mak farming a success and a source of happiness. But I say "don't" deprive your-
self of all enjoyment and become an old elf of all enjoyment and become an ol cronie, and then marry some young girl
who is innocent and beautiful, but has never known much about the enjoyments of life. This advice is not given with reproach, but kindly, for it's quite
evident you would harm yourself and evident you would harm yourself and
(what to me is akin to crime) harm (what to me is akin to crime) harm Probably some of you young fellow o west for the sake of having a chang f life on the homestead and afterwards sell it. That's all right, you are mak
ing life worth living, g life worth living. o make other people hame and love them in any way that lies in my power but not one who would correspond with any gentleman readers in regard to mut if anyone, male or female, cares to write me, after reading this letter, will do my best to answer all, and probably I can help someone, through y. letters, to be happy.
hough I hate to leave, dear readers, though I hate to leave you, but 1 am finished, without a short description of the writer, which will give you an
idea of who is talking and who wishes dea of who is talking and who wishes friendless I am five feet four and half inches tall, weigh one hundred and twenty one pounas, blue eyes, auburn hair and fairly fair complexion. dance a good deal and enjoy a nice music, in which some day I hope to exicel. I do not care for a man who chews tobacco or drinks, though I do
not mind an occasional smoke of a pipe not mind an occasional smoke of a pipe
or cizar, barring cigarettes, providing or cizar, barring cigarettes, providing it's at the proper time and in the pro-
per place. I am sure the former kind of men are not happy and ask them to pay goodly, heed to my advice as regards happiness.
Now too much 1 haven't occupied too much space, and if I have, hope
you all will forgive me. I am not coming back for a long time, so I will
bid you all farewell, though I shall often think of yoü, especially those lonely young fellows in the west. This letter that there is such a person living and trying to climb the toilsome hills of life
as,
"Ambition."

Archibald Criticized.
Gull Lake, Sask., May 4, 1910. Sir.-Just a few lines to tell you how Monthly and the good and instructive reading we find in it from cover to
cover. While reading the corespondcover. While reading the corespondence columns I find some very sensible time. while others are a waste or ever find a wife to come up to your
expectations. I hope not. Would expectations. I hope not. Would
any good sensible man wish his wife to any good sensible man wish hut drudre. drudge from morning till night, and
fecl that all she is entitled to is a couple of calico dresses. I think its all very well for the wife to care for
the chickens but feed the hogs and milk
away from home. Now I am a wife,
and when "my John" is away I gladly do his chores and help him when he really needs it, but I know it is ap-
preciated; when he is driving in town preciated; when he is driving in town arks me to no. It he comes in and order he tells me to leave it until in come home; if he is not busy he helps me. Would you, Archibald? It means a good deal for a young wife to leave a "Just a Bachelor," You are just all actly. Girls anessed my sentiments ex on the liquor habit question, and never marry a man to reform him. There
are many good bachelors but they all scem too temperate in the Western Home Monthly, but not so around here. Yes, Rambler, a man can do worse than smoke and I had rather my hus band would smoke than play pool, or
use profane language. use profane language.
Boy, give your wives
Boy, give your wives a little spending
noney; take her with you for money; take her with you for a ride
ocasionally to rest her from the hot itchen; give her a smile after the day's work as well as to expect her to do
the same, for a smile and a kind word he same, for a smile and a kind word
from hubby is as restful as a night's from hubby is as restful as a night's
sleep. Hoping I have not intruded too ong and wishing the Western Home Monthly every success. I sign myself,
"A Satisied Wife."

Skittles is Not Sentimental.
Govan, Sask., May 1, 1910. Sir.-I have read many of the letters in the Western Home Nionthly and have fear, are written in the spirit of fun nd mischief. Now, I am going to ex shall derive some benefit along the matrimonial line from your columns. Now to be frank, I am thirty-four years of age, quite good looking and
sweet tempered and am fond of house work and music.' My time, when unoccupied by household duties is spent in teaching piano and violin music. I have not a spark of sentiment in my
disposition. In fact, I do not believe disposition. In fact, I do not believe
that love between man and woman e-ists in this world. My dssire is to find a man with a like disposition, who docs not object to work and is ambitious to obtain wealth and a name; who is make a comfortable home for any man as I am an economical housekeeper and a competent cook. When I find such a man, I shall marry him, enter into a sort of partnership as it were, as
think this is the means of accomplishthink the end I have in view. I w:I admit that I could not bestow upon h:m that much discussed love, but I couid be kind and considerate of his wishes. Of cou
return.
Now I do not wish to receive letters only written for pastime but if any man can conscientiously write that he answers the description of the man for whom I am seeking, I shall give the
matter consideration. My address is with the editor. "Skittles."

This One is in Earnest.
Fairfax, May 1, 1910. Sir.-One of my friends has been
made happy for life, through the made happy for life, through the
matrimonial department of your valuable paper, and I am hoping that some good things may come my way. I am for fun. Matrimony in my object, and I have a few specifications in regar to my future wife. I would like he to be a good worker, pleasant dis position, and a musician, as I am ver
fond of music. I am not hard to cook for. I have paid attention to young girls for several years, and find them respond with a widow not over thirtyis black and curly. I smoke an occasional cigar and never drink excent
when I have the tooth-ache. Now don't write unless you mean business, for
am a very busy man,' and have no tim to answer letters for pastime. Yours,
"O. G. Rusalem."

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"Healuh Be.t Man" CANNOT grow old; he must be young forever. Years count for nothing in this life, so long as you have great vitality. Weakness. Nervousness, Unmanliness are conditions to be langhed at by the intelligent. user of my great anpliance, for it gives in abundance, all that vim, vigor
and nerve force which the weakened system craves- Worn every night and and nerve force which the weakened system craves- Worn every night and
all night for two or three months, it sends a great, warm, plowing volume of electricity into your body through the nerve sentres at small of back; from the first h cur's use you experience a decided benefit; there is a great, $m$ ysterious force which gets right to work. No drugs to be taken; no conditions lut
posed except that dissipation must cease. Help Nature that much; the Be. posed except that dissipation must cease. Help Nature that much; the Be.
will do the rest. It takes the weakness and kink out of your back; it drives rheumatic pains away from all parts of your body, you will feel and loole young and strong again; women and men noticing your physical change
will be more attracted toward you on account of your new vitality and life; in two minths you can experience the full vigor of perfect manhood, or yo discount for cash if you prefer to deal that way.


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 Belt and contain much valuable in formation. One is called "Hea th
in Nature," and deals with various ailments common to both men:and women, such as iheupatism, kitiney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders,
The other, "Strength, the Glory The other, "Strength, the Glory
of Man,", is a private treatise for mpn ouly., Bofh stant upon appli-
cation, free, sealed; by mail. If in or near this city, take the time to drop in at my office that you may see, examine and thy beit. No charge for adice ond by mail. If you cannot cal, fill in the coupon and get the free booklets
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 Finnipester Bres. Larson 2 Co.

## In Lighter Vein.

## Geographical Nonsense. <br> A lady who lived in Bath, Me. Ate a pickle that gave her a pe.; She ain't well yet, She ain't well yet, And she say And she says you can bet She'll never eat pickles age

A gentieman down in Ky., Was riding a horse that was by.; He lit in a creek,
But shut his mouth quick But shut his mouth quick
And didn't drink any how lya

A butcher who butched in Des Moines, As his customers passed him des coines, Said, "What will you take In the way of a steak?
Here's a very nice piece on des loines."
A newly-wed wife in incennes,
Shut some chickens up tight in some phennes.
She thought they would lay,
But they crowed all the day,
She took the blamed things for hennes!

> -Allison Yewell.


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minapos
Linment

## 2.2. <br> SYMOPSIS OF CANADIAN MORTH-WEST land regulations.















Deputy of W. CORY,

RATS-MICE- Suro Doath \&s mioo killed



When the new squire came, all the laborers on the parish received employ-
ment on the estate, and no full. ment on the estate, and no fuisiown
man received less than eighteen shilings a week for his labor. All was contentment; but Waiter Wintley wished to curry favor with the squire, and told him that the rate of pay was excessive. "Have any of them complained of the rate. asked wered. "What do you think would be
fair pay p" then said the squire with fair pay ?" then said the squire, with a
smile. "Well, sir, fifteen shillings is smile. "Well, sir, firteen shangs th
what the farmers, round here pay for the Kind of work", "All right, then, men are satisfied with their rate, just pay them eighteen shillings as usual
next pay day, and take only fifteen next pay day, and take only fifteen shillings yourself, as you seem to be the
only one who objects to the other
only one who objects to the other rate."

## The VictIms.

When Man is so that every nerve The slightest jangle jars, He's suffering from OverworkIt cannot be Cigars.
When woman has an aching head ${ }^{\prime}$ Tis very plain that she Must slower goin in that she
But not But not. Society.
When Debutante contracts a cold Tis patent, at a glance, came from sleeping in a draft-
And not from breezy Dan

When little Susie grumpy feels And tells a tale of woe, Too much she's had of Buttered Bread ? No!

For this is human nature, son, Woull find it to be true; We're very loth to lay the blame
On things we like to do

Nothing if Not Poilte.
An interested visitor who was making the final call in the tenement district, rising, said:
"Well; my good woman, I must go
now. Is there anything I can do for you ?"
"No
merged one "ye, mem," said the subreturn the call, will ye? mind if I don't time to go slumming meself."

He Escaped all but the Shock.
A prominent Mr. S-_, when passing
a well-known art store in Boston, saw in the window a handsome painting which he admired. Upon inquiry he learned it was oo be sold at auction,
and making a note of the hour the sale was to take place he thought he might be fortunate enough to secure it for sixty-five dollars. He had just the place for it in his dining room.
purchaser was a the sittle the would-be purchaser was a little late, and on his
arrival the sentorian tones of the auc tioneer's voice were heard saying: "I am offered forty-five dollars. Who
says fifty"" says fifty?"
An. S-promptly responded "Fifty." An opponent of Mr. S- bid fifty-five. "Sixty," responded Mr. S
Mr . S- thought he could afford five dollars beyond the amount he had in-
tended to pay for the picture tended to pay for the picture, and bid
seventy. Mr. G_ then bid seventy. five. The auctioneer, after several vain efforts to draw out a higher bid, finally exclaimed:
"Sold to Mr . $\mathrm{G}-\mathrm{e}$ for $\$ 975$." It took Mr. S- some minutes to
recover from the shock, but he left the recover from the shock, but he left
auction room with a thankful smile.

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## PURITS FLDUR MORE BREAD AND BETTER GREAD


[^0]:    This is a cottage that could be easily |brown stain. The rooms are laid out built, as it is only one storey, with a
    couple of bedrooms over one side, The that light and air are in every por
    sor
    sion. The living-room is especially at. basement could be under the kitchen and tractive with its entrance to the garden living-room portion, and the house heated and large fireplace. There is a sugges with hot air furnace, the basement being $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion to the garden with pergola and }\end{aligned}$ built of concrete, the walls of $2 \times$ covered walk, the roof rafers of $2 \times 4$, huilding paper. Then the whole outside
    cooered with shlingles, dipped with a edge grain fir, all flinish fir stained
    on a flat grain.

