## PAGES

MISSING

## WIESHidRN HOME MONTHILY



APRIL, 1913
WINNIPEG, CANADA

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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

## Vol. XIV.

 Published MonthlyBy the Home Publishing Co., McDermot and Arthur Sts., Winnipeg, Canada






## A Chat with our Readers

Only a few more days of April show- tion you will find in this "Smiling ers and then we enter the month of everybody begins to feel happy when the calendar finally points its finger in this direction each year-happy, that is, in a lazy, satisfied, languarous sort of fashion.
Well, that is natural enough, after all, is it not? For, certainly, of all months, May is the time of bright sunshine and genial gladness.
ing of glumness when the winter snows

> tion you will find in this "Smiling Spring" number. May, of all months, seems to have been made for fiction-that is, the right kind of fiction. We feel sure that, in this respeet, the Western Home Monthly is bounteously and richly supplied. In all of the stories you can feel the pulse of outdoor life and sense the per sonal touch of human interest This hint should be sufficiently suggestive to make you really very impa-
At least, this is our opinion.

## An Ambitious Woman

## Chose to be Independent

She lived in Vancouver, B.C. She was not richeven well to-do. The little money she earned brought her bread and butter, but not the amusements and little luxuries she wanted and to which she felt she was entitled. In looking for something to "help out" she read one of our something to help out sue read one of in advertisements explaining subscription work in home towns. The dignity of the work impressed
her, also the permanency of the plan. She is now our "part time" representative, a regular member of our pay-roll, and supplements her present income by $\$ 10.00$ a week.

If your income is limited, and if you will devote spare time to looking after the subscription work of the Western Home Monthly among your friends and neighbors, you can earn all the spending money you need.

AGENCY DIVISION
Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.
ras
ie piled upon the ground and the flow ers and trees seem covered with a perpetual icy blanket. But when the ered woods, and the friendly little flowers spring up in their characteristic riot of colorful beauty-then every body must wear a smile. Next month the lestern Home Monthly will exhibit its most bewitehall going to be happy together-happy about the reawakening of Nature and very much interested in every page of a splendid and timely May-Day Number Aside from the spring note of gladness characterizing every page, a bril
liant galaxy of fiction, articles and pic tures will be the distinguishing charac teristic of the May number.
There will be special articles filled with chatty and interesting informa tion about the household, while if you aspirations tend toward artistic achieve ing material for vour consumption. Recognition of woman's work in branches of activity is becoming more pronounced everywhere nowadays, and many contributions from Western women will be found in the pages of our
May issue. Just a word about the fic-

These are, of course, only a few littl glimpses into the contents of your May We have not forgotten to pack it ful of springtime suggestion and sunny cheer
Bu But for the rest we must ask you to wait until the issue comes to demand its own warm welcome.
One thing is certain cannot help being happy after you read the May number.
of course, you wish to have correct that are at present demanding subjects attention. You can rely on W. H. M Editorial to be impartial, well considered, and well informed. The magazine is edited by expert men and women who have made the study of all that is for the well-being of Western Canada their ife work.
dozens, in many community there are others there are hundreds of people who would gladly subscribe for the Western Home Monthly for the coming year if they wore shown one issue. Everybody should get un a club this year. It will be the greatest year for club raisers
in the history of the Western Home Inonthly:


## Important ${ }^{\circ}$ Farmers

We would repeat again what we have so frequently stated in appeals to our Western Farmers, that the only satisfactory way
by which they can realize the largest net return for their grain according to the market at time of sale, is net return for their grain accordFort William and Port Arthur, and having it looked after and sold in the Wimnipeg market by a reliable and experienced commission firm acting solely as the Farmer's agents. If bexperies this the grain is loaded out every middleman but the one an elevator it saves expense and cuts out every middleman but the one commission agent, between the Farmer
and the buyer who pays the highest price Arthur, who is usually the exporter, though not always. William or Port

At this time of year grain prices usually become firmer, because and decreases the length of time grain need lie in the terminal elevaton, under the expense of storage, and there is always the anticipation and prospect of increased activity in buying, which the opening of navigation brings. Also between now and summer there sometimes develops serious countries, which advances prices sharply grow wheat crops in different no mistake in getting as much of their left-over grain as possible shipped forward before the busy seedtime comes on, in order to have it in a position where it can easily secure the advantage of any sharp advance in
prices that may occur.

Farmers should keep themsel ves informed about market prospects and possibilities by writing to and consulting us, and should bill their cars to Order Thompson Sons and Co., Fort William or Port Arthur (ac-
cording to railway shipped on) notify Thompson Sons and We make liberal advances on car lots shipped to a moderate commercial rate of in terest, as long as seems desirable to do
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## The Moving Picture

## Redistribution

The following paragraph from the Montreal Witness shows that some of the Eastern people recognize the present injustice in Parliamentary representation:
"In 1911 the Liberals went out of power before they had a chance to make the census of that year effective. In 1911 Mr. Borden took the reins of Government and went through his first session of Parliament without passing a redistribution act. That was possibly excusable, as it is a difficult measure, and the new Government found its hands full. When, however, the Parliament hands full. When, however, the Parliament entered on its second session, and it was announced that it was not the Government' intention to give redistribution, the 'Wit-
ness' began to protest. The West had the ness' began to protest. The West had the
right to fifty-six members in 1911, and it right to fifty-six members in 1911, and
only had thirty-five; it was therefore at that ime under-represented by twenty-one members. If the growth of the West has been as rapid for the last two years, and there is no reason to think it has not, it is now entitled to sixty-four members, so that it has now twenty-nine members too few. The now twenty-nine members too few. The ent constituted, is not fairly representative ent constituted, is not fairly representalive,
and cannot weight properly such proposed and cannot weight properly such proposed
legislation as is brought before it. This situation is unconstitutional without doubt and the sooner it is corrected the better.'

## The Suffragettes

Good women cannot be given too much power. Misguided women cannot be given too little. With or without legal privileges good women will always rule the world. Even when they are not very good, they succeed in ruling mankind. The rule by succeed in ruling mankind. The rule by which they succeed is not force; it is love.
Love never faileth. Love never faileth. No matter how one may
sympathize with the aims of the leaders of sympathize with the aims of the leaders of the suffragists, he cannot sympathize with
their methods, for they are wrong in two particulars. First of all they are not the methods women should employ, they are unwomanly. Secondly, they will not win adherents, or in other words, will not accomplish the desired results. If the women of England are accorded the franchise it will be in spite of and not because of the tactics be in spite of an
lately employed.
If the women of Canada are to be given the right to a vote, they will not win this right by belligerent methods. In Saskatchewan and Manitoba woman suffrage was discussed quite freely in the legislatures and in such a way as to indicate that so soon as the women themselves are ready to assume the responsibilities they will be granted the privilege. The legislature of Saskatchewan, without any fuss, without any threats or destruction of property, without any organ destruction of property, without any organ-
ization forcing the issue, calmly considered ization forcing the issue, calmly considered the question and gave it a respectful hear-
ing. Though the consensus of opinion was ing. Though the consensus of opinion was
that the time had not arrived for the extenthat the time had not arrived for the exten-
sion of the franchise, there was an assurance given that if the women presented a request the action of the legislature would be reconsidered.

Similarly in Manitoba, without any demonstrations on the part of womankind, the matter came up in the legislature for discussion, and though the majority favored discussion, and though the majority favored
delay and further investigation before acting, a very respectable minority favored ing, a very respectable minority favored
the proposal. All of which goes to show that the women out here have better judgment in these matters than some of the women in the old land-or it may be the men out here are more reasonable or more pliable. Certain it is that if the method of force were applied in Canada, nothing would be gained.

## Two Rural Institutions

The only thing of which we are sure in this world is the phenomenon of change. Everything is in a state of flux. The old is always giving way to the new. In industry, in transportation, in trade; in medicine, in science, in art; in methods of warfare as in methods of tillage and farm husbandrythe story for the last fifty years has been the story of discarding the good for something better. New conditions have given rise to new needs, and new needs have demanded new inventions.

There has always been more or less opposition to change, for people are by nature conservative, every. change is costly, and some people are bound to suffer during the period of transition. When the power looms were introduced there was a cry from the hand-weavers, when the type-setting machines were perfected, many printers had to adapt themselves to the new conditions or suffer. So it has been all around.
It is strange that, though in almost every department of life there has been a ceaseless round of changes, in education and religion there has been comparatively little departure from old-time methods. Indeed, the words from old-time methods. Indeed, the words
of the prayer-book seem to have been literof the prayer-book seem to have been liter-
ally applied-"As it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be, world withou end." Yet, in no two fields are there greater opportunities and greater necessity for im provement in methods than in the two jus mentioned. What has been taking place recently in the city high schools and in city churches is but an indication of the wide departure that must be made from old customs, if our educational and religious life is toms, if our educational and religious ine
Take the case of the country school. It is clear that it cannot be satisfactorily managed in the old way. It must get a aew conception of aim. It must change it methods. It must improve its equipment It must perfect its organization. In other words, it must aim to meet present social and industrial needs; it must emphasize the practical studies and must make much of co-operative activity. There must be added to the little room now in existence, a work shop. The playground must be fenced and a garden made. Above all the present smal a garden made. Above all the present smal unit must be discarded in favor of a large
so that free transportation of pupils to con so that free transportation of pupils to con
solidated schools will be the rule rather than the exception
The local church must also branch out in its activity. All life should be religious. Be tween the school and the church there should be opportunities in every district for even ing classes, for amusements and club meet ings, for debating societies and reading cir cles. Neither a school nor a chuch should be erected for use for only a few hours each week, but both should be used" for the good of the community in every possible way They should be the centre of physical, intel lectual, and social activity; they should give inspiration, enlightenment and moral uplift The two things usually associated with chool and church are text-books and dogma; the two things that should be asso ciated with both are social and spiritual efficiency. It is as easy to run these insti tutions on new lines as in the old. All that it requires is that people, preachers and teachers should become alive to their op portunities.

## The Easter Bonnet

Someone has defended the horse-show on the ground that it gives certain classes an opportunity to show off their fine clothes In the same way Easter Sunday gives an op In the same way Easter Sunday giv

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## HowToomeyWilled his Govern. ment Job

By Robert Shackleton
${ }^{6} 6 \begin{aligned} & \text { BEING in sound mind and body, } \\ & \text { do hereby resigm } m y\end{aligned}$ 1 $\begin{gathered}\text { do hereby resign my position in } \\ \text { the Custom-house; }\end{gathered}$ after dying, as I fully believe, and o sound mind and body as aforesaid, do hereby will my job, which I have held
so long to my good friend Denis Dug gan; and I hope Michael McShea will gan; and hiope Michael Mcshea wil
agree to this, and I hereby ask him to give the job to Duggan, this being my last will.
It was in broken sentences, for he
was very weak, that old Tomey slo was very weak, that old Toomey slowly
dictated the document and it was with evident pride in the composition. "You
see how careful I am to see how careful I am to put that in
about being in sound body and mind? about being in sound body and mind?' he said, as "Itgan inowly wrote down
the words. "It spoils many a will, Duggan; but you see I look out for you-I look out for
you, Dennis,"

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { you, Dennis," } \\
& \text { "Yes," said }
\end{aligned}
$$

"Yes," said Duggan, sighing deeply and he caught the eye of the comely
Mrs. Toomey, so soon to be widow and she sighed mournfully in return. "Yes, Toomey, and ther's only one
point more. It isn't signed yet, and point more, It isn't signed yet, and
many a wills been lost through not bemany a wils been lost through not be
ing signed - many $a$ will's been lost ing signed-many a wills been lost
through that. Will you sign it now,
, Toomey?"
Toomey
Toomey answered with a touch of irritation. Oh, Pm not so near going as
that, Dennis. T've life in me yot though my time may be near at hand", "The-the-doctor-" sobbed Mrs. Toomey. She was thinking of the doc-
tor's prophecy as to the few hours of tor's prophecy as to the few hours of
life remaining to her husband. Now, lift remaining to her husband. Now,
Toomey never liked to hear Mrs. Toomeyey sob, and so, to divert her mind
from her grief, he said: "Here, Dump give me that pencil, and after I sign it
Mary 'll sign as a witness." And so TooAlary II sign as a witness." And so Too-
mey signed the will, and Mary witnessed it; and then he signed another will, "both really and in person," as he expressed it; and then he lay back
wearily, and his wearily, and his face grew ashen pale.
Little by little he Litte by litlle he gasped out: There's nobody to dispute the meney with you, Mary, but brother Tim's
children and my cousins. But youlll children and my cousins. But you'll
file the will at court, and there's ${ }_{\$}^{2}, 300$ in the three banks, and you'll get it.
And the other will, Duygan it need to be filed in any court, for it conCerns a job that's nobody's business but
Icshea's and mine., Meshea s and mine." he turned his face toward the concluded, dow, and looked out across the tene inent street, and listened to the myriad or sounds that floated up to him. And again Duggan dolefully
again sighed thed, and again to be. It was a hot evening in that
was summer, following a torrid day; and
Eldridge Street is Eldridge Street is one of the most
densely populated neighborhood of densely populated neighborhoods of that York. Toomey had lived in his simple rooms, on the top floor of his particular tenement, for a quarter of a century,
and had grown to and had grown to love all of the neigh-
borhood sights and sound borhood sights and sounds.
'Who's any happier
wont to say. And tonight me ?" he was and listened, the thought, came tooked more bitterly than at any preve ous time
in the course of his illness, that it was very hard to go away and lise ill in was very hard to go away and leave all this.
For many classes and conditions go to the making upos of the life of the goreat
East Side. Threre is in toverty therge there is inconceivable crowding, and there is lack of food and air, and there
is unspeakable misery; lut there is also much of happeress, hut there is
many wul there are
mathe many who have plenty of money for
comforts and gaieties. Squalor and
propperity prosperity are constant neichbors, not
only on the salme strents. but in the only on the same strects. Dut in the
aine huge temements. Toomer lowend at the seners of peoplle
who cluviy sompawliusly

the sun, after baking them to a furious heat, was but a short time set, and ulation of the street, men the popand children were mostly ambulatory and moved aimlessly about, and shifted back and forth on the pavement and sidewalks below. The shuffling of feet, the chirring hum of talk, the screams
of children as they played together or savagely tore at each other in wrath came up to Toomey, and he thought again of how sad it was to lose it all.
To a stranger, the sounds To a stranger, the sounds would have
been an indistinguishable the practised ear of Toomey could dis associate each from each.
He heard the vibrant clink of He heard the vibrant clink of glasses
in the nearby saloon. He heard the sinister clang of the patrol wagon, to him it was but one of the many sounds that united to enhance the my tractiveness of the street. "I wonder ing his wife again," he's been beat Above his wife again;" he murmured. the distant sounds of a Salvation Army squad, and gently smiled as he listened io the notes of "There's a Land that The than Day. and be pered; "Yes, and that's whe half-whis ing. And I only hope the district lead McShea, for will be as square as Michael Heshea, for if he is I 'll be all right." ing paused a moment." "They're kneelDuggan looked at each other and com miseratingly shook their heads, thus mutely agreeing that poor Toomey was becoming delirious.

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Nourishing
Satisfying
Delicious

Canallian Postum Cereal Coompanis ot I , Windsor, ontario
"But he's given you all the money, straight enough," said Duggan, drawing close to her.
"Yes; and he's given you the job," she responded.
From the corner of a fire-escape diagonally opposite shone the fitful glow of a pipe, and Toomey knew that Irene corner of that fire-escape having been adopted as their own, and yielded by the other tenement dwellers through courtesy, as they all knew that Irene's mother objected to the girl's going with the young man to the parks or recreation piers. Againstings huge shadows, cast by the street-lights, grotesquely flung themselves. The notes of a twangy guitar floated in from a rear tenement. Old Toomey's eyes wearily closed. "It's all so good. I hate to leave it. And was not, however, thinking of his wife as he said this, but of many of the needy to whom he was in the habit of doing little kindnesses; but even in his whispered self-communion he did not
"W the presence of soon-coming death. "Who's the Collector of Customs in New York now?" he asked; but "Toomey answered, with a touch of impatience: "I-don't-just remember; I-don't know-as-I ever knew."
"No, of course not," replied Duggan, soothingly. "Of course not. You never if I ever need to know. He's been district leader for a great many years, hasn't he, Toomey? And it's many years that you've held your job under "A long time, and always gave Mc-
Shea the fullest satisfaction," sobbed Shea the fullest satisfaction," sobbed Mrs. Toomey. "But MeShea'll get anyour place," she added, as she dried her eyes on the hem of her skirt. Toomey, although dying, looked a trifle annoyed and frowned ever so little, but the other two, looking at each other in mutua "And who was President of the States when you first got the job? Duggan continued, still under the impression that the circumstances of such


## Feeding the Pet Coon

mention any names, for he was always a gift demanded appreciative conversa reticent about the good that he did. held a position in the Custom-house. It was not a pion in the Custom-house. It It was only that of a packer and weigh er, and it had only yielded the sum of ${ }_{\$ 7} 725$ a year. But in his own estimation and in that of his friends there was a certain dignity attaching to the position, more than to that of streetsweeper or assistant janitor of a public building, for example, and so he had
heen the object of considerable good neen the object of considerable goodbeen enhanced by the length of time that he had been able to hold the place. There were many who would prize the job, now that he was giving it up. "Duggan, I've willed you a good thing." he whispered, faintly, turning
hisis head from the window. ${ }^{1}$ )uyrin bent over him in
(- rn. "Will there be any trouble about m! getting it?" he asked. Toomey tried tw - hake his head.
"How could there be?" he answered. "Wr-:hea's never had anything against Muggan tried to make conversation, Amoly feeling this much to be incum-
tion from him.
"I-don't-know; but MeShea was-." Toomey stopped, and could not com plete the sentence. "Yes, yes, poor fellow. You've served under a good many presidents and a ber who was the Collector of Customs, in this city, when you first got your place?"
"No.
"No. I never-paid-any-attention -to presidents or collectors," the dying man whispered. "My district leader was
the only man I ever thought of." "And that's just so," put in Mr Toomey. "Such things as collectors or presidents never makes no difference. You must always remember that, Dennis. It's the district leader that's the one to look out for. Whatever he says, Dennis, and you'll hold the job as long
But here she again had recourse to the hem of her skirt. Toomey noticed this, and hurriedly strove to create a niversion. If 1 was you, Duggan, 1 get after McShea right off. It'll be all the job, and have put it in you to have he may hear of my being sick, and


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His face again grew very white, and
he became so weak that it seemed as if death was near at hand. The doctor who at that moment arrived, stepped briskly to his bedside, while Duggan, spurred on by the fear of losing his
job, hurried oif to find McShe job, hurried off to find McShea. At the
foot of the long series of stairways he met the priest.
Duggan found the district leader in a Duggan found the district leader in a
saloon on the Bowery, below the rooms With a preat deal of of the district. he had always held the great man in awe, he stepped up to him. "Toomey"s dying, and he's made this will," he blurted out
MeShea, leaning against the bar, slowvously poked up uper that Duggan nervously poked up into his face, and then
looked back at Duggan with much of dubiety. McShea was very stout, with grizzled hair, deep-set eyes, bulbous
nose, and firm lips. His nose, and firm lips. His face at first
sight seemed ordinary, but a second glance showed that it expressed capacity of an unusual order, and you be-
gan to realize how it was that he had gan to realize how it was that he had trict leader in his assembly district for nearly thirty years.
For a district leader, to be successful, must be a man of determination and ability, full of tact and resource-
fulness. He is the head of his clan, his clan is composed of every voter of his party in the district. He sees to it that his tribesmen have their full proportion of city jobs, both transient
and of the more and of the more permanent character.
were times when contrary to his habit of deciding alone, he chose to submit questions to his retainers; and the matter of Toomey's job he felt to be a fitting one for such a submission. He smiled grimly as he noted the angry clouding of the five countenances. Dug. the gentlemen what they would have," the gentiemen what they would have,"
but this time they all refused to drink, and scowled upon him in a darkling "Wircle. "We heard that Toomey might die," members of the club who are applicants for his job."
"And each of us is a man as has paid his dues square up," put in one of the "But I'm only behind beeause I've been out of work," protested Duggan, and I'll pay up all my back dues out of my first month's pay."
The circle sniffed. "When you get and Duggan flushed with mortification, McShea looked on, judicially contemplative. "When's Toomey likely to die?"
he asked. he asked.
last-that he'll sure go before the the last-that hell sure go before mornhe wanted me to see you at once about, his job.' "Thet'" Mel fellow! I didn't know he weas "Poor fellow! I didn't know he was quite so
sick as that. I'll go up and see him
tonight." "But about his job--" began Duggan again, persistently.


Southdown Sheep
For instance, when a big hotel burns down, and many lives are lost, and the clearing the ruins in the search for bodies, each district leader in the city-
if his is the party in charge of the if his is the party in charge of the
city's politics-hurries the unemployed city's politics-hurries the unemployed
men of his district to the contractor, and the contractor must fairly balance the claims of all, or else he is sure to
obtain no further jobs from the city. obtain no further jobs from the city.
When a voter is sick, the district leader is expected to see to it that he is cared for. When the voter is in need,
his need must be relieved, or else an order must be obtained, transferring the sufferer to the almshouse or a public hospital. The head of the district clan has all the responsibilities of a tribal
chief. And for the many benefits, ac tual and potential, of which he stands as the source, he expects an unquestioning return. The men must vote rim to get the most benefits those who up their membership in the local politi-
McShea looked at Duggan doubtfully. He set his glass on the towel that hung beneath the bar. Several members of the district club, who had been sitting at dingy tables, lounged forward. They cast hostile glances at Duggan, who nervously ly did so, and then, putting their gromptdown in five beery rings, and wiping five mouths on the hanging towels, resumed their hostile looks.
all heard he's very sick. Well Tou've all heard he's very sick. Well,, Too-
meves willed his job to Duggan," said
MeShea, in curt explanation. There

The district leader's patience gave rassed by had been somewhat embarand the difficulty orty-two applications, make no enemies, and he as as to annoyed that this will should further that mate the situation. He knew last will should be reve that Toomey's knew that there would rected, and he also satisfaction should the desirable job be with to Duggan, who had been derelict turned membership and dues. He turned on Duggan sharply.
dent? Don't you apply to the Presiin the United Sou know this is a job
in States Custom-house? What have I got to do with it, do you suppose?"
Duggan
"Yugan looked at him, open-mouthed. Toomey always said-" leader, and-and Still more irritated
rupted him. "And don't MeShea interat least the Collector of Customs is the head of his own department here, and that he's got all the say in such matBut what have I got to do with all you ellows, except to keep track of your meetings and the way you vote? Do you expect me to settle every question
that comes up? Take that Collector, and see if he'll give you the job!" Duggan's mouth was open wider than ever, and the jaws of the other five also
dropped. The idea, thus proper their leader, awed the thempounded by changed glances of dumb amazement and every man spat solemnly into the big wooden cuspidore. Duggan was the first to recover himself. "Ah, you're
just guyin' us! There's nobody bigger'n
the district leader. Whatever you say goes, and there ain't no collector going to say a word. See? McShea deigned to unbend. "What'll it be?" he said. And the line, including Duggan, straightened up, a
"And now, Duggan, you go back to Toomey. You can tell him that the question of who gets his job must be left to a vote of the club. There's too many members who have paid their me so before I heard of his will, to let me decide on the matter without giving them a chance to be heard."

But Toomey thought-
"Never you mind, just now, what Toomey thought! You go along, and We'll see what can be left to
one of the men with a sour grin, "why one of the men with a sour grin, "why
you can tell Toomey that I want the job myself."
"And me, too," cried another, as the swinging screen hit the disappearing Duggan in the back.
paid our dues reg Dar! The crestfallen Duggan did not hurry back, and when he reached Toomey's tenement both the doctor and the priest had gone. Toomey, fully prepared for death by bodily and spiritual ministrations, was talking with his wife. He had been told that his strength, and that there might still be a leeway of half a day or so. This had cheered him, and his eyes were brighter as he glanced out of the window, and he feebly hummed in unison with the guitar that someone was still twanging, out of tune, in the rear tenement.
here's the Aarons going to bed on the corner of the roof. It's a wonder,
with all their children, that none of them ever falls oyer the edge! And there's Irene Baumanin's young man going. He always goes at half-past nine sharp, for he works in a gas-house and has to be there at ain! I'll bet it's the *patrol gong again! I'll bet it's if the judge'll send him to the Island or let him off with a fine!
His éyes were alight with eagerness but a broken sob from his wife re called him to a realization of the fact

## IN A SHADOW

## Invetarate Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis

Steady use of either tea or coffe often produces alarming symptoms as the poison (caffeine) contained in these beverages acts with more
some persons than in others.
"I was never a coffee drinker," writes an III. woman, "but a tea drinker. I of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to severe attacks of bilious colic.
have spells at sleepless nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle iike a houIt times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected
"The doctors told me I was liable to become paralyzed at any time, so I was in constant dread. I took no end of "The doctors told me to tea, but I thought I could not quit using with out it-that it was my only stay. had been a tea drinker for twenty-five Years; was under the doctor's care for "About six months ago, I finally quit "I have never had one spell of sick headache since and only one light atthose numb spells at night, sleep well and my heart is getting stronger all the time." Name given upon request. powiler form, called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to bring
the color to golden brown. Tistant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is always uniA 5 -cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2 -cent stamp for postage.
Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
ng to be on hand to know how gocase would be decided
"Don't cry, Mary And don't let me dying make you very unhappy. You've got all the money-and-I want you to be sure-after awhile - not to be-loney. There's other good men-and may"Yafter a good while-" "You were always so thoughtful for if you really mean it, and want "And, I you really mean it, and want me to "Ah!" murmured Toomey. And then he again lay very still, listening to the noises of the street, for in mid-summer the East Side never really goes to sleep. The noises were, however, gradwere flitting about in the tenements across the way. More and more came the realization of all that he was about to lose, and he answered in monosyllables several questions tearfully put to him by his wife. And then came in the disappointed Duggan.
"McShea won't let me have the job! He says there's too many as
before he knew of your will!"
"Won't let me will my own property as I want to!" exclaimed the dying man. "A job I've held for over twenty years!" He sat up in the bed, disregarding Mrs. Toomey's frightened ex postulations.
"No, he won't!" said Duggan.
Toomey put one foot over the edge,
f the bed. "I'll go and see him myself," he said.
"But you're dying! You're dying!"
wailed his wife wailed his wife. Just then the shrewdly forceful face of MaShea peered in at
the door. He had knocked, but in the the door. He had knocked, but in the district leader looked from Toomey to his wife, and from her to Duggan. Then he looked hard at Toomey again. Mrs. Toomey and Duggan looked at each other and then back at the dying man. No one spoke, till Toomey himself, put
ting his other foot over the side of the bed, broke the silence. "I feel so much stronger, that I was just going to go and see you," he said; "about my gov ernment job, you know, and my will." McShea's eyes twinkled. "Toomey, it's no use. There's too many after it. If I was you, and feeling as strong as you seem to, I'd keep," my job, and my
wife, and my money!" A stronger wave of sound rolled up, Again the patrol gong sounded. There
was the clangor of an ambulance. From was the clangor of an ambulance. From
the saloon on the corner came confused shouts. Men and women screamed. People peered over the edges of the roofs, and windows and fire-escapes becam suddenly alive. The sounds became a
roar.
Toomey, in a tingle of excitement ran to the window, leaned far out, and excitedly shouted out inquiries that and Duggan tugged at him in vain. Me Shea looked on in grim amusement
Ambulance and patrol wagon went clangorously away. The crowd dispersed. The roar of sound died down. Toomey turned back into the room. Mrs. Too-
mey sat down, stupefied into silence. mey sat down, stupefied into silence of the district leader twinkled. The al most defunct packer and weigher was for a moment disconcerted, but as he caught the twinkle in his district lead er's cyes he braced himself with a grin "If you won't let me will my job, Mc Shea, I think I'll keep it awhile my
self," he said.

## TOO FRAIL TO LAST

"So you've broken off, your engage quisitive friend.
His victim shook his head.
"No," he replied; "I didn't break
"Oh, then she broke it off ?"
"Oo," answered the young man "But it is broken off, isn"t it?"
sisted the curious one.
"Oh, yes!" explained the young ma gently; "She told me what her dress what my income was. Then our en gagement gently dissolved.

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$T{ }^{E}$ was just eighteen. Every evening, Sundays excepted, ery speant quantity of silk known as tights, and an immoderate amount of breastplate and helmet, she descended the four flights of winding stairs leading from her dressing room among the flies, avoiding the dangerous pitfalls of each rience, and steering her course deftly between the set market place of Padua and the unset palace of Prince Popalanii, in Central Africa, emerged in due course upon the stage to the placid delight of row and the speechless admiration of its neighbor, the younger and more innocuous dude.
King Lear's daughter was a chorus Virl. ${ }^{\text {Viewed }}$ from before the footlights, Cordelia was a lithe, erect young crea-
ture of a hundred evolutions and a ture of a hundred evolutions and a thousand corruscations; the possessor
of a superb figure that focussed the opof a superb figure that focussed the op-
era glass of every male critic of form in the house, and won the unwilling envy of every lady of fashion noting envy of every lady of fashion noting
the same. Viewed from that vantage


First Call for Lunch
ground of Johnnie and Chollie-the stage door-she was seen to be a tall, limbs, concealed by a black cashmere gown decidedly the worse for wear, hat replaced the resplendent armor and magnificent casque.
Even thus transformed, and, as it Even thus transformed, and, as it
were, fallen from her high estate, she were, fallen undisguised admiration of Johnnie and Chollie as she brushed past them nightly, paying no more heed to much nebulae in space, and compelling a certain respect that forbade them to those beautiful, disdaining eyes "B'gad, y' know," said Johnnie to Chollie, watching the slim, erect figure, with its proud, graceful step, disappear down the streee, "doogese fine filly, but
steps too high. Gives you a chill b, Steps too high. Gives you a chill, bgad know." And they pounced with relief upon Tottie and Trixie, emerging, blonde and saucy, and with a healthy appetite for oysters and champagne
There was an old man
of silver hair and a with a mass a lion's, who in the shadow of a con yenient doorway, was often seen wait ing for the nightly appearance, or more properly speaking, the exit, of Cordelia. nightly appearance of this old man the times he would stand tall and erect, and it was then seen that he had been a
handsome man in his day, and that the
girl's superb figure and dark beauty were rightfully hers by, inheritance. At such times, too, a look, half tenderness half shamed pride and appeal, would
cross his face when she would glance quickly, wistfully into his face and, laying her hand on his arm, walk away by his side. She never failed to give this quick, wistfinl look, pathetic in its meaning, into his face. If she met would press his arm closer and smile happily. More often, however, the fig ure, bent and shrunken, shambled forth from the doorway, muttering incoherent reproaches at her delay and whining
forth concerning its hard lot in having to wait in all sorts of weather, a poor helpless old man, and giving forth a pungent odor of stale tobacco and cheap whisky. At such times she never took plaining silence beside him. Sometimes the old man never came at all.
Cordelia, who in his time father of Cordelia, who in his time had been his declining years alternated the roles of helpless, repentant old man and hopeless, besotted drunkard.

On this night in November-a cold, lie shivering, with Johnnie and Cholcoming of Tottie and Trixie-the the man was not there at all. She had not expected him. For three nights now she had not expected him. Yet she glanced, hoping against hope, to the
place where he was wont to be, and caught her breath a wont to be, and ing it vacant. She paused a moment, oo, leaning against the door, and Choland with chaotic hopes of capitulation, fate started forward, with careiully rehearsed formulae bubbling upon his lips. whistling overflow, however, some one, pulled open merrily and melodiously, ing the resultant drom within avertpromptly catching the black-robed fig"Ore as it swayed backward.
"Oh, Miss Cordelia," exclaimed he of didn't hurt you, did I?" And the culprit, a handsome enough young s:nneranxiously looked his anxiety and con-

He had held her but the fraction of a second. She had steadied herself imrept over her a faint rose color had not born of fear. and a startled light, in her eyes. The merciful darkness,
"No; oh no," she murmured, hur I was leaunelt tired for a moment.
was all my fault. Good night, Mr. KenShe would have passed, but he de tained her, standing on the dark thres hold with the easy assurance of him to whom the world yields all things good He peered down into her face it seemed sery white now in the dim light. "You're not well," he asserted promptly. "You look all used up. Old King L-your father isn't here to-night, is he? No? Well, you're not well enough to go home alone. I shall walk along with you;" in its low startled meaning. He laughed negligently. "You're afraid they'll talk," he said. "Well, they sha'n't talk -about you. Hang it! just let them ry it, that's all. Come!" He looked very resolute, very handIdol of the Hour
The girl for one instant hesitated Her glance wandered to the place where her father should have been, but was not. In the empty space she seemed o see a bent, cringing figure, with leared eyes and evil breath, who had quious drunken deference, the pieces of s:lver this man had carelessly, half conemptuously, tossed him in answer to

The flat consisted of kitchen, bedroem and sitting room, which latter was an ostensible book the letting downediately became a folding bed-into another sleeping apartment, occupied by Cordelia. From the further one at the moment of her entrance proceeded an strong smell of spirituous liquid. As the door closed behind her a quavering voice from within-as weak as the odor was strong-demanded if that was "her, Cordelia, and further vociferously entreated for a drink. She drew the curlooked in, gazing silently upon the spectacle of an old man-and one whom the Scriptures bade her honor-recovering from a three days' drunken debauch.
"You can have no more to drink tonight," she said.
He sat up in the bed, blinking at her as she stood, in her shabby black dress, against the moth-eaten old portiere, crept over his face. He held out his hands entreatingly. Then on an instant his mood changed. Raising his he thundered forth the curse of Lear The "Strike her young bones, ye nimble winds" rolled out in grand soriorous


## The First Ride

| his mumbled plea. Her mouth hard- | cadence that once had charmed and |
| :--- | :--- |
| ened. She looked, still and impassive, | thrilled audiences to a tumult of ap- | ned. She looked, still and impassive, into the handsome, confident face before her. "one," thank you. I choose to go she, she said. "Good night." to detain her, and walked swiftly dow the street. He stared after her, an odd compound of vexation, surprise and musement upon his face. "A regula houlder too and from staight from th King Lear's daughter-a chorus giri My boy, you'd better go and quaff a beer at once." And, still with the vexed look lingering on his face, the Idol of the Hour departed to drown his ruffled glass. lass.

It was just as the merry party among called for a second round that King Lear's daughter reached home. It was a tiny furnished flat in the naristocratic precincts of Third Aven ue, up three fights, back. Its assort furniture suites and miscellaneous ate ection of crockery linen and silver took just seven dollars per week out of her weekly wage of twenty dollars, King Lear himself leaving all such frivhis daughter's effort and discretion. plause "That she a tum kow how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child", trailed away into a husky indistinct, mutter it was grotesque; it was tragic; it was pitiHe fell back at the close to sink into a half drunken sleep. Cordelia, who had not spoken or moved during the outburst, smoothing disordered bed passed into her own the portieres, half an hour she stood by the window looking out. There was a narrow court and beyond this a high brick wall, offering litte in the way of inspection. Between her and the wall, however, over and over again, stood an easy, ing face; now appearing, now disappeir ing as through a mist of tears, against the blackness of the barren wall.
A muttering from the adjoining room aroused her at length. Stray fragments of appeal, mingled with "serpent's ears. She turned there with a sigh, the vision fading utterly. Such things were not for kings' daughters such as she It was evening again. She had lived She had tidied the flat, mended a rent


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[^0]in the shabby gown, ministered patient-
ly to the many frefful demands of the querulous old father. Hemands of the fore a cheerful fire in gown and slippers, while his daughter stood before
him ready to go forth. The wind had him ready to go forth. The wind had ing. "Is there anything more you want,
father," she asked "before I father," she asked, "before I go?",
"Nothin", Cordelia, unless-" with a wheeding look and accent, "you can spare me a a leetle, just a leetle money,",
"I can't, father," she replied. "I've only carfare for to-night.'
His face hardened. His face hardened. He was in that stage of recovery where the slightest opposition irritates and embitters. He
raised his hand, and she knew the old raised his hand, and she knew the old
anathema was about to break forth. "Don't father," she whispered, brokenly. "I couldn't stand it to-night,", And she
went out quickly. He delivered himself went out quickly. He delivered himself
of his declamation to the of his declamation to the empty air.
Presently, how ever; sitting before the fire he feli to rutlecting. An expression of mingled cunnow and cupidity gradually stole over his face. "I want money," he muttered. "She wants money.
She said so. Ill $\%$ money for us
 himself in his rusty oid suit for the
street.
"She shall have all she wants,", he
muthered muttered as he crawled down the stairs, it she is a thankless child; and I-l'll
take one drink, just one drink-good take one
whisky."
"Go," she panted, with ashen face and wide-opened eyes. "Go. Not that way
The way you came-through the side door. Go! go!" Shaking, palsied, with the dazed, frightened wonder still upon his face,
and his eyes, as though fascinated, fixed and his eyes, as though fascinated, fixed
upon that rigid fligure of Justice, the upon that rigid figure of Justice, the
old man backed through the curtains at the opposite end of the room and out from sight. When he was quite gone a shiver seemed to strike the slender, upright figure. She trembled in stooped and picked up the glittering thing lying coiled like a snake at her feet. And at that instant the maid, bearing the cup of hot bouillon, entere the room.
manager, frantic at when an irate stage wait, rushed back for explanations he found in the prima donna's dressing room a voluble French maid, a discreet.
ly hysterical leading lady and a mixed ly hysterical teading laxy and a mixe
chorus, all talking excitedly at ran dom. In their midst, standing straight and silent, stood Cordelia. The manager was a man for emer gencies. "You say she tried to steal
this"-to the maid. "Very well need not lament, since you have lost nothing"- to the prima donna." And you"-to Cordelia-will finish the per formance and then consider yourself stage is waiting,"
stage is waiting.".
An instant later the glittering band


It was near the close of the first act of "Prince Popalanii." The prima donna, and with her usual set smile of surprise, though she would have been in
a violent rage had the arrangements for said encore been omitted, was preparing to give a repertition of her famous song. It was just at this time also that her
maid alwas went for the cup of hot
lowillon which the maid always went for the cup of hot
bouillon, which the extra exertion of
bited the prima donna always demanded after
this act. The chorus were already in the wings awaiting their cue. Cordelia, who had complained of headache and was just coming down the last tlight of stairs. With her foot on the last step, which terminated at one side of
the prima donna's dressing room, she paused. A little gasp strangled in her throat, and for a moment everything
whirled ind fhos It was a great gala night, and the prima donna in honor of the event had
worn all her famous diamonds. A neeckworn all her famous dianmonds. A neek-
lace whose clasp had been found defec-
tive had been heft tace had been left hurriedly on the
tive hessing table. The maid, going forth
dit for the hot bouillon, had forgotten it, and the door was ajar.
Before this gleaming, glitering thing, with lack to the door, stood a stoopbling land reached out and clutched the string of diamonds, which corrus-
cated madly in the slaking fingers. The next moment, as the figure turned, the
necklace slipped to the floor and necklace sliplped to the floor and lay
quivering as though instinct with life at his feet, while old King Lear faced
hiis daughter.
burst upon the gaze of the waiting and slightly, impatient audience, Cordelia
at their head, erect and graceful. Only at their head, erect and graceful. Only
once had she flinched. That was when turning from the dressing-room door she had found the eyes of the people's
ldol $f$, ldol fixed upon her, and he had moved
aside, without a word to let her pass.
The The prima dona alsot saw him and smiled to herself. "Guess he"ll look no
more in that directiou" he the more in that direction,", she thought
and tossed the recovered necklace into its casket, well content.
Upstairs in the dressing room King Lear's daughter looked at herself in the cracked glass half curiously. Yes, she
was still the same as before this hor rible thing had befallen her. Or, nonot quite the same. she looked pale
under all the rouse. under all the rouge. She put on more
rouge ronge. There was a bit of cosmetic
that had rubbed from her eyelash nion her cheek. She carefully removed the
black speck and patched up the defer tive evelash. To the buzz and sup, pressed whisperings in the room she was
as deaf as though graven from stone A few of the girls-not many, for she had had few enemies among then- -re
moved their small belongings with tentation beyond her reach. She never
saw them. She saw saw them. She saw only one pair of
eves that had looked upo her evese that had looked upon her in her
shame and disyrace and believed her guilty. That was enough.
It was all over at last. The audien had departed, laughing and chattering scenes? She passed out of the room in
silence stairs. She stopped for one down thift ond where she had stood the evening bly,


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fore, and he had said, "I am going to walk home with you." Was it only the nities ago.
nities ago.
Out in the wet a figure crouched in the darkness. The rain beat in its face and drenched the masses of silver hair She saw the "figure and waked straight toward it. unon his arm.
But the figure broke away from her with a low, inarticulate cry. "Tell them-tell them all," it cried and rushed back through the stage door. Feeble tears ran down its withered face as it "Tan, still weakly wailing it,"
And so running, stumbling on in the semi-darkness, blind and bewildered, it tripped and fell. Fell through black space a trap carelessly left unclosedinto the blackness of the chaos beneath But it was still muttering feebly when stalwart arms, bringing the poor bruised body up from below, laid it gently
down. It stared, dazed and uncompre hending, into the horrified faces bend ing around, while in the gray back ground, grimly waiting, stood Death. "Father," sobbed Cordeilia. Oh, father, father!" And, kneeling on the bare floor, she raised the poor white ognition lit the dim eyes. He looked up with a painful, quivering smile. "Kiss me, Cordelia," he said, and pressed his lips to hers.
Then suddenly he pushed her face aside, pushed away her clinging arms
and sat upright.
"You called my girl a thief," he cried Look at her! You might have known steal to save her life. You might have known it was the good-for-nothing, vorthless old sot you all called old King Lear, who has abused and well-nigh blest daughter of the sweetest, no might have krown I stole the and she'd take the shame to save-her-father
And with one last appealing lookwrongs of asked forgiveness for the dead.
With a cry Cordelia $A$ across the body. "Oh, father, father!" she moaned; "don't leave me. You are "Cordelia!"
It was a very gentle, hushed voice a very gentle hand, too-which fell upon her arm. There was no assurance in the Idol's face now, and there were
honest tears in the handsome eyes. And honest tears in the handsome eyes. And back of them, and shining for her and her alone, the light
whole world beautiful
"Cordeli""
"Cordelia," said the voice, low and tender, "may I take you home now?"
And an instant later, tenderly drawing her from her prostrate position: "My darling, come!"
And slowly, still dazed and bewidered, with clinging, trembling hands and slow, uncertain steps, King Lear's daughter passed Hon lhe Death out into the night with Love.

## The Peacemaker

Iyou turn to the right at the black smin's shop in Slab City, and keep ne out upon Church Hill. Ten years ago there were two white churches Frome, on opposite sides of the road you could see four counties of Mossa chusetts and three of Vermont, while to the northeast Monadnock rested like a -pale blue jewel upon the dark uplands of New Hampshire.
Church Hill, like Slab City, belonged politically to the township of South broughton. Theoretically it was dedi an oozy stamping-ground of the Devil : The white churches were rivals. The squat tower of the First Congregational on the north side of the road, was surmounted by a battlement; the tower of the Second Congregational, on the south side of the road, was a slender Moslem minaret; otherwise, there was no differ-horse-sheds in the rear of the Battlement were in somewhat better repairs but there were a few more Christian Endeavorers in the Minaret. The choirs were difficult of comparison, each being unique. The summer audiences were siighty larger under the Battlement, ter-thanks to its Endeavorers, Down at Dakin's store in Slab City it wa the general sentiment that the ministers were pretty evenly matched. "Not much git up 'n' git to either of 'em,"
declared Orrin Waterman, the stage driver, and indeed both pastors seemed permanently settled, for neither of them away,
Dakin's store was a sort of chorus for the long drama of discord between
Minaret and Battlement. Not one of the frequenters of the place could remember the beginuing of the troubie,
for it dated from the great Unitarian scecession in the twenties. at that time the new-faugled heretics had managed to yet control of the original church
building, the Battlement, and the orthofox minority migrated across the road and huilt the Minaret. By and by the buytists and the the Rentists in turn tw fewer and fewer, until, ust after vil War, the Hard Cider contro split the orthodox congregation, Battlement from the Baptists, journeyed vack across the road, and called thcin-
selves First Congregationalists once more. Their tenets included the proposition that every man had a right to pleased. The Second Congregationalists thought otherwise. From this point on, every patron of Dakin's knew the story; how the south township could support how the young people on both sides had made overtures which the stanch old people had rejected; how, the young folks had then got mad until they were, if anything, more bitter than their
elders: how old been tipped out of his wagon three times rather than give half the road to anybody in the First Church; in stamped how the Devil's hoofs had Church Hill to Slab City and back again for many and many a year

The man that felt worse over it was the man that said least, 'Gene Hol-
brook. For thirty years he had been sexton of the Minaret, and when his father, the old deacon, had been tipped out of the wagon once too often, Eu The vote was a deacon in his stead an insignificant old bachelor, with no gift of extemporaneous utterance, and he toed in most absurdly as he trudged Church Hill "wotween slab city and the comment of the very school-chil dren; "no great hand to farm it," the verdict of the community. Mr. Holbrook had a singularly square head,
as if whittled from a child's block; restless gray eyes; and a broom-shaped crimpy, black beard, most scrupulously
trimmed. His maiden sister Lois, who kept house for him, thought it a weau tiful beard, though she never told him so.
Lois had voted for 'Gene as deacon say. She thee of what people would pared with their father's iron-willed 10 quacity, 'Gene's voice in church mat cers would have little weight. It prove
to have none whatever. For two three years after his For two or he wearied both churches by his effort to secure a union between them. He but that was all, and, in fact, his con ception of union was that the Battle
ment folls should girc up their enter-

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prise and come over to the Minaret. "The lion and the lamb lay down to
gether," he was reminded by the hugether, he was reminded by the hu up again, it was all lion. There wa'n't no lamb," And 'Gene's scheme of one
church - his own church - ended there. church-his own church-ended there,
But no one he hàd any fault to find with Mr. Holbrook as a sexton. Nobody else could get any hat out of the Minaret's
sheet-iron stoves sheet-iron stoves. Nobody else could
ring the cracked bell. Weakling ring the cracked bell. Weakling as he
was, he could set up and take down Was, he could set up and take down
a Christmas tre the organist failed to make her appear ance, Gene could foll her place. Four times, in the thirty years, he had climbed to the very top of the Minaret a weather-vane. It was a served a feat, performed out of sheer affection for the building that he loved, though among the boys of the Hollow it added canniness.
In truth, no one felt really acquainted With Gene Hollbrook. While his loud himself as lived, the son had efficeed
 for union, the habit of silence, or at most of inept, inefficient speech, became every evening before that at Dakin's time, but made no contribution to the wit or wisdom of the place. He did not even smoke, or do a nything, in fact gers through his beard and run his fin watched him often, as the never-ending debate between Battlement and Minaret drew, on, but "not when father was thing", was the utmost me to say anyhe committed himself. No one addressed him as "Deacon." It was tacitly felt that he owed that dignity to
the accident of inheritance rather than to intrinsic importance in the comaunity; and even little Polly Dakin, aged seven, called him "'Gene. One November night-the mail being
very late the talk at Dakin's grew unusually free.
was a Mental Healer shomaker, who was a Mental Healer, "nothin' short of
a stroke of lightnin' 11
ever scare them Congregationalists into keepin' the peace. Ain't that so, 'Gene Hoibrook shifted uncomemortably upon
his barrel, but had no answer ready his barrel, but had no answer ready. sued the shoemaker. "It's a question of property rigits-that's what I've thought, ail along. If a stroke of
lightnin' would consume one of then lightnin' would consume one of them
buildings - they ain't either of 'em insured, be they? ' ' n ' folks had to get together, they would get together
Eh?" And he laugh ${ }^{2}$ maliciously at his own fancy, being sonvinced that re-
ligion, in the south township, had long ligion, in the south township, had long
since gone to pot. But Hollhrook spoke out for once, to "You better stick to healing, Josh
Wetherbee, if you believe in healing, Wetherbee, if you believe in healing,
and let religion alone!" He slipped
He down from his barrel and stood erect,
his gray eves blinking his hands fircting. The spectators looked leligltedly Wetherbee, expecting a retort, but orhag, and before the with the mail-
 "Gene Holbrook had teetereed out of the
"iontant,
door. He was still trent door. He was still trembling as he
turned the corner by the blacksmith's turned the corner by the barksmiths
shop, and trudged along toward his litthe farm in the Hollow. Gentle-hearted, Ooving his own church with a derotion
more intense than Slab, (ity could com prehend, the shoemaker's taunt had jan-
gled upon every nerve. Aul the worst gled upon every nerve. And the worst
was, that Josh Wretherbee had told the truth! flene vealizerd it, even at the instant that it gad stung him into unwonted retort.
He stumbled
November night. nodding his head excitedly:. In a swift revilsion of feeling
he saw the whole wretchend husinge ing ghatly, llear. The long strife be-
tween livinatet and Rattloment wis. reality: a quarrel ahout dollars, winvolv.
ing the
 two churches in case they winted-a
question of "property rights." as Jofle
Tietherbee bad
all about, this inherited love for the old Second Church, the passionate servin the house of the Lord-the fierer talking and fiercer praying of his ierce ather, who would not give a First Church man half the road? It was about a building-here timbers 'and
clapboards, and plaster and carpets pews. The forty-year fight for pews. The forty-year fight for pure
religion was as sordid as some long lawsuit over the right of way to a barn.
In the sudden illumination of bitterness he saw the Minaret as a part of his e saw. the Minaret as a part of his the Hollbrook stiffineckedness-and of found himself almost hating it. The Battlement was as bad, but the Battlement was not, like the Minaret, bone ar his bone and flesh of his flesh. And He was mounting a little hill th thrust its foot across the Hollow road. It was too dark to see the muddy highway or the Holbrook farm that lay be-
low him, and quite too dark the o catch sight of what dark, therefore $a$ thousand times at the turn of the road, namely, the two white buildings Baring at each other on Church Hild were visible, facing each other like tey dogs, warily, sullenly. They had stood there like that for so long! Suppose the lightning were really to strike one in his firt outhodine cried alou, it would burn!" since boyhood, "how A moment more and he stopped short flinging up his arms as if to ward off
something, some treacherous thought something, some treacherous thought hat lunged at him. Slowly the arms that his square ill-modelled head, sav from side to side as if he were in for. He glanced toward the sky-no tas from behind him that the noise lifted A peal noise, too-horses' hoof and a rattle of milk-cans upon a squeal ing buckboard. It was only 'Gene, fellow-deacon, John Richardson, driving soberly homeward from the village. He
was half hind and was half blind and wholly deaf, and
yet, as he drew nearer, Holbrook leand yet, as he drew nearer, Holbrook leape
swiftly into the mass of willows by the roadside and cowered there until tong
after his elderly associate had passed arter his elderly associate had passed.
To see him creep forth To see him creep forth again, groping
for the hat which he had lost in his frightened leap, one would have haid that here was a man conscious of some crime, and already, perhaps, a fugitive
from justice After awhile he started on, pausing Atter awhile he started on, pausing
now and again to listen, or to scan fur-

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verted
ven is thus con Thated into why ison. may, and often does, cause irritation of brain and nerves are really poisonel. "My daughter had complained for
some time of $a$ distressed feeling in the some time of a distressed feeling in the
stomach stomach, after eating, which set me
thinking that her diet win writes an anxious and intelligent moth.

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lease on life no more distress in the stomach, mor hoadache, but sound and

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tively the invisible roadway and shad midst of thy congregations; chey set owy fields. In front of his low-eaved, up, their ensigns for signs.
lilac-sheltered farm-house he came to 'Gene. "'A man was famous accordtaink. Lois was sewing by the curtainless window, her gaunt, spectacled
face bent orer her work, she was re lace bent over her work. She was re-
lining lier brothers best Sunday coat the black one that he kept for communion days. ${ }^{-H e}$ recognized this badge of his oftice, and as he did so the thought that had risen before him on the lonely road seemed more than ever like blasphemy: And yet-and yet-
might it not bring peace? else would. By and b
looked up at him went in. Lois barely clock and then went back to her work. asked.
"Considerable.
"Didn't you get the paper?" of his voice surprised her.
"Anybody been making fun of you?" she cried, with maternal fierceness. She knew that 'Gene was helpless in the strife of tongues at Dakin's.
He shook his head.
She worked on in She worked on in silence until the
clock struck nine. Then she folded the clock struck nine. Then she folded the
coat, placed the lamp exactly in the centre of the table, and motioned to
'Gene, who had been huddling by the Gene, who had been huddling by the
stove. He brought the two Bibles stove. He brought the two Bibles
carefuly protected by agebrowned, fly specked paper covers-and seated him-
"Gene. "A man was famous accord-
ing as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees."
Lois. "'But now they break down he carved work thereof at once with Xes and lammers." "'Theỳ have sanctuary; they have defiled into thy ing down the dwelling place of thy name oo the ground." He looked up at her with a strange, terror-stricken face. She did not notice it.
Lois. "'They said in their hearts, Let burned up all the synagogues of God in the land?'-'Gene, for the land's sake, 'Gene!"
The Bible had fallen out of his hands upon the floor. His fingers were clutching at the worn arms of his rathers
stuffed chair, and he had the look upon his face that the old deacon had when he was dying. But even while she was staring, he regained command of himself, and stooped and picked up the Bible with a foolish, irritable laugh. "Guess 1 'm a a little nervous to-night,"
he volunteered, and without attempting to find the chapter again, he replaced the book upon the bureau, and began to shake down the stove. "Ain't you going to finish the chapter?" she queried in alarm.
He made no answer.
Lois read thea chapter through her


## The Morning Meal

self upon the opposite side of the table. $\mid$ self, and shifted her book-mark. Then The brother and sister had read an she laid aside, her spectacles and took they could read at all. Once there hat 1 his candle to go upstairs. "You feelheen four voices in the Holbrook sit-ting-room, each taking its verse in turn, but it was ten years since the old deacon and his wife had read their last, and Gene and Lois were reading the Bible through for the fourth time since
then. Ther took the chapters as they then. Me ime, omiting nothing, questioning nothing-one might almost say expecting nothing.
"Psalm seventy-three," said 'Gene. "Seventy-four;" corrected Lois
He examined his book-mark.
"We read that last night," she ex
And he beran, in a voice that somuded like a timid imitation of his father's, "O Gool, why hast thou cast us off
iorever? why doth thine anger sinoke iorever? Why doth think anger smoke
against the sheep of thy pasture?', She murnured raphys in thin, thow member thy congreat on old; the rod of thine ithis monnt Zion, wherein thou hast
Wwelt:'" wint one in dull antiphony while the old dork ticked loud.
Gicme. ... Lift up thy feet unto the Gene. Lirt up thy feet unto the tuari."
self, and shifted her book-mark. Then
she laid aside, her speetacles and took his candle to go upstairs. "You feel-
ing real well, Gene Holbrook?" she demanded.
"I dumno but I am," he replied. "I
wish father was alive.
The next morning Lois watehed him narrowly. To her relief sha found him cheerful, almost talkative His eyes
were bricht, thioush she fancied that ivere bright, though she fancied that
they did not look ssuarely into hers. they did not look squarely into hers,
He was at work all day "banking up" tee was at work all day "bank ing up"
the sills of the house with dead maple leaves, trodden firmly down, and as he drove the stakes that held the long boards in place, shee could hear him singing. At nightfall, insteal of starting as asual for the post-office, he seated
hiinself at their worn-out parlor organ, where he spent the evening practising one or two new tunes. The next day

it was much quicter, and instead of playing | the organ in, put on his best blace coat |
| :--- |
| and read in himself in the Bible until | bedtime. And one of these two occelpations, varring ly a caprice which Lois

conld not fathom, lecalme liis inhlokis could not fathom, lecame his unbroken
halit as the sour November and Dohalit at the sour Sovember and be
cember dave went by, and winter closed
in upon the Hollow, At Dakin's store his absence was scarcely noticed, be
yond a witticimm or two upon the theme of 'Gene's fearing to face Josh Wether-


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## The Western Home Monthly

Winnipeg, April, 1913
bee again. He came for his paper in the mornings, if at at all, and peven the the
genial inquisitiveness of Bill Dakin, fail. genial inquisistiveness of Billd Dakenn, tail.
ing to discover any adequate reason ing to discover any adequate reason applied itself to more important prob.
To Lois Holbrook alone her brother's altered ways brought perplexity ayd she came to call them, he days," as most jocose. He stopped people who were driving by the farm-house to ta!k with them, and his invariable theme was the possibility of the two churches uniting after all. He even called ungn a friendly talk with him upon the seife topic of the ultimate restoration of the Jews. But the singing days were invariably followed by the silent, black-
coated days, when he sat hour after coated days, when he sat hour after
hour reading the minor prophets, until Lois thought she should scream.
What ailed him? At first, remembering that strange look in his eyes on
the night when he had the night when he had dropped the had had a partial "stroke." But his actions varied so persistently that she abandoned this theory, and came to be-lieve that he must be "possessed."
What she meant by this she What she meant by this she did not
know, but the vague associations of the word, were those of terrocr, and her anxiety deepened as the days grew shorter
and darker, and the great snowdrifts
began to heap themselves asainst lilac-bushes and climb silently toward the window-sills, for the winter's siege. And indeed if an idea ever took possession of a man, dividing his affections
from his will, summoning fom his will, summoning from. the
depths of a gentle nature all the wild daring lurking there, making some cause so alluring and one's self so paltry that self-immolation seems a joy, then Eu gene Holbrook was possessed

It was Christmas Eve. The sexton of the Minaret had hauled from John Ralsam, symmetrical pasture a great firand more odorous than frankincense
and Unaided, he had nailed it into place in front of the platform. It was one of his singing days, and he laughed more than once as he helped Lois and the
minister's daughter hang the tree with minister's daughter hang the tree with
gits for the Sunday -school, and long festoons of threaded popcorn, and muslin candy-gags, cut stocking-shape and
sewn with bright worst sewn with bright worsted.
Then the women went
Then the women went home for supper, but Gene stayed to tend the fires
and light the lamps. At a quarter be fore seven he began cautiously to light
the colored canter the colored candles on the tree. He
counted them, even: there were counted them, even: there were sixty-
one for each year of his life and one for each year of his life and one
over. In a sudden whim he plucked
off that sixtieth candle, and flung it under the tree. This was to be his night,
his own great night, and it seemed to him that the years that came after did not count, even if they were many! At seven, the Sunday-school children were pounding on the door, and by
eight, the presents had been distributed eight, the presents had been distributed and the Christmas hymns sung, and the
minister's painful annual effort to cherful was concluded. The little company withdrew noisily, family after family piling into its s.eigh and shouting Good-nights" that were drowned by Lois a ride down to the Hollow, as usual, $\mathrm{a}=\mathrm{y}$.t last te sexton was left uite alone.
He locked
He locked the door stealthily. The
colored candles had burnt very olored candles had burnt very low;
even Dakin had warned him not to let that balsam-tree catch fire. Catch fire? He laughed to himself at Dakin's prudence as he snatched up armful after arimul of the loose papers in which the
gifts had been wrapped, and heaped them under the balsam's low, resinous boughs. Catch fire? He began to pile the straw-filled seat cushions all around, worki:g more and more swiftly with ning. He jerked down the big windows from the top, studying cunningly the draught. It was just right-and the whole th:ng was just right-and it

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foreordained before the foundation of the world. He pulled a guttering candle from the
tree and held it to the papers, watc tree and held it to the papers, watch
ing them curl and leap upward with rush of flame. Then he lifted the big gilt pulpit Bible reverently from its cushion, and walked steadily down th aisle toward the door. At the Hol
brook pew he paused; there brook pew he paused; there, at th
farther end, were his own boyish ini tials, cut idly deep; here, at this end, the old deacon used to sit, upright an implacable. The son shook his head and went on, the Bible under his arm, the great balsam crackling behind him and give himself up. It was arson; tha meant the county jail for many a yea -or else the asylum. For they would be sure to think him crazy if he told church on Christmas Eve to bring peac and goodwill into the south township! But the tree and the flimsy platform were making such a noise now! He unlocked the door and ran out, locking
it again behind him, and tossing the key into a snow-drift. He meant to take no chances.
And all at once he was aware of lit tle Polly Dakin, trotting breathlessl up to the church steps.
"He stared at her, shaking his head "I left it in the front seat," she per sisted, "right by the tree. And papa said he couud it he horses while came back for it. My! What make "You can't get it!" he cried. For the fire was already roaring like a wind swept woodland, and the red light from face and the piled drifts of snow. She tried bravely to choke back
tears. "It-was-my-candy-bag!"
"Stay here!", screamed Holbrook. "I'll
get it He laid down the Bible and dashed He laid down the Bible and dashed buried key. It was a minute or two
before he grasped it, and though he sprang at the door then with tiger-like swiftness opened it and darted in, it seemed to the awe-stricken child as if
the whole church were a fiery furnace. the whole church were a fiery furnace.
He ran straight down the aisle toward the flaming, swaying tree-and he must have stumbled.
She waited, too frightened to move or call-waited for 'Gene to come back. Her father, down on the Hollow road, windows, and wheeling his restless horses, lashed them to a run. From road to road around the hill-top hoarse cries rang, over the frozen fields, and ones that were galloping. And still the ones
little girl were galloping. And still the door of the blazing church; and she explained to her father that 'Gene had gone in to get her candy-bag, and she
was waiting for him to come out. The Minaret was all aflame now, The Minaret was all aflame now, flar somewhere in that quiet heaven came a breath of wind, blowing where it listed, and sparks from the Minaret, fluttering over the road, settled like gay-winged ten minutes more the two churches were striving to outshine each other once for all, tossing their angry red hearts high er and ever higher into the silent Christmas sky-the sky that was once agleam with shining wings and echoing with angelic voices.
'Gene Holbrook's secret remained his own. Dakin remembered warning him about the candles, but no one seemed to think that the fire was really the sexton's fault. "To get a candy-bag!" Lois kept saying. And she forgot her
theory of "possession," and persuaded herself that her brother was a little touched, like their Uncle Joab. At Dakin's store it was noted, though not unkindly, that 'Gene didn't even get the
candy-bag. Yet his death did something to dignify his memory, and the Rev. Salem Kittredge, preaching the first sermon in the new church, made a touching reference to the late Deacon Holbrook, who had lost his life to
please a child after trying in vain to
save the enter

## The Cost of a Slight

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

Society at Drippleton-and round about -was so extremely exclusive, in fact that it of charitable-mindedness into its picion of charitable-mindedness into its
charmed circle; and it is quite probable that if the Angel Gabriel had appeared in its midst Drippleton Society would have steadfastly refused to recognize him until it had learnt upon unimpeachable authority who his mother
was, and that he was perfectly respec was, and
Thus it was that when Gregson, the retired lawyer, unexpectedly returned from a six months trip to France, bring ing with him a beautiful young bride, Drippleton "Society" from the leader,
with a very big note of interrogation with a very big note of interrogation
hung on to the end of it, into the af fair, and demanded as of its right to know who Mrs. Gregson had been, and
what she had been, and where she had when Drippleton "Society" failed And y and absolutely in its pursuit after knowledge upon these three heads, Drippleton "Society" from the leader Mrs. J. D. Palmer, down to the inoffenive minister's wife, with one accord pyrean of its own exclusire sublime emand passed by on the other side. nd passed by on the other side young bride, if she felt any sting at all, betrayed no sign of it but held her head quite as high as Mrs. J. D. Palmer, and her back a good deal straighter than that lady carried hers. Feminine Drippleton was madly envious of Mrs.
Gregson's superb figure, her graceful carriage and her good looks; and a hundred sharp eyes were ever on the
alert to discover some slight flaw in her conduct that they could magnify into a serious faux pas. In vain! Mrs Gregson's demeanor was discreet be yond reproach , and if she did not passionately love her comparatively elderly husband she was sincerely attached to him and performed her wifely duties nobly and faithfully:
pleton "Society" who mingled with Driphe was no snob, who stood up for Mrs. Gregson and told "Society" pretty plainly that it ought to be ashamed of itself, for anyone who was good enough for Gregson was good enough for Drippleton. This was Charlie Branscombe. Insensibly little, by little he fell deeply
in love with Cora Gregson. But when he found out how his heart was involved, like a man, he never breathed one word to her that could lead her to suspect the state of things with him, son. Then Gregson died, and a middle aged to live $\cdot$ with Cora, and Drippleton "So-
ciety" still passed by on the other side. A year elapsed. Cora and Miss Chippers were away at the seaside and of mourning had gone by he was free on her return to woo her, and win her the acquaind. Meanwhile Cora made made himself most apreeable for wo or three days and then departed for Drippleton! Upon arriving home a few days afterwards Cora Gregson heard that Captain Hilton had very recently became engaged to one of Mrs. J. D. palmer's daughters and it rather have if she happened to meet him when he was with any of the august family. She hadn't long to wonder, for the very next day whom should she see coming towards her but the Captain escorting Mrs. J. D. Palmer herself. She saw the Captain make some remark to his com-
panion and she saw Mrs. J. D. Palmer's lips move more rapidly and decisively in reply. In another moment they would pass. Already Cora had almost commenced to nod a smiling recognition when the Captain and the lady crossed the road pretending not to have seen
her. her. "Detestable cad!" muttered Cora biting her lips, "If ever I have the chance, What she would do she didn't even think just then, for at that moment she met Charlie Branscombe, and what they
tale.
Cora's return match with Captain awn came off at the races at Swin cidentally of course prospecting round in the same vicinity-Charlie had not yet brought his love affair to a crisis, ly and Cora had by one or two little actions fanned his spark of hope into a healthy flame. All through his acquaintance with her Branscombe had had some vegue haunting idea that he had seen her somewhere before, but where, he cou
n't for the life of him make out. Cora and Miss Chippers escorted Charlie had gone to the races. Miss Chippers was sitting down to rest while the young pair strolled about; and his confession was tremlbing on Charlie's lips and Cora was waiting with downinclination to hear. "Cora-" he began instant they encountered Captain Hilton, who had a horse running at the meeting.
Instantly all Cora's high spirit plucked itself together. A charming smile o face. Captain Hilton, far from the ken of the Palmer respectability, was no thing loth to renew his acquaintance with the prettiest woman on the course; and Branscombe swore softly to himself.
"So sorry I didn't see you while you the lady sweetly.
"Ye-yes" stammered Hilton uneasily "I was awfully sorry but I had to get away and er-I hadn't the chance to
call on you. But,"' he added hurriedly call on you. But," he added hurriedly anxious to get rid of a distasteful sub ject, "will you come and look at my Cup, a funny looking beast but a real good goer. Heaven only knows his his tory, though they do say he was once in a circus until he developed a skin disease that has left his coat as bald as a jug in patches and spoilt him for me about riding a patch-work quilt. Ah! here he is!
Hilton was quite right. St. Rip, as
the horse was called, was a rum brute the horse was called, was a rum brute to look at. He was calculated to cause surprise. He did cause surprise to Cora flashed into her dark eyes. "I wouldn't go near the
a bit vicious at times," urged Hilton: but Cora only laughed.
"Oh! I'm not afraid, I love all dumb animals," and Cora proceeded fearlessly to stroke St: Rip's sof muzzle as she spoke to him.
The horse evidently appreciated her attentions for he stood with lowered
head before her in perfect submission The Captain had turned aside for a last brief interview with the jockey who
was going to ride for him.

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## Cora's opportunity had come, there was not a moment to lose. She laid her hand on Branscombe's sleeve and faced him earnestly. He had never faced him earnestly. He had never seen her look like that. In the flush of her excitement she was lovelier than ever. "Charlie," she began. She had never called him that before. It was delicicalled him that before. It was delici- ous. "Charlie, there is no time to lose, ous. "Charlie, there is no time to lose, I owe Captain Hilton a deep grudge and Fate has put Fate has put it in my way to pay. Charlie I-" and she lowered her eyes and blushed divinely, "you were just going to ask me a question when Cap ting going to ask me a question when Cap- tain Hilton came up. If you want to ask me that question this evening if- if-you really love me, do exactly if-you really love me, do exactly as I tell you. Get Captain Hilton to bet with you on his horse as heavily as you can-thousands you can-thousands if you can-before the start. Then when the race is being the start. Then when the race is being run and if St. Rip happens to look like a sure winner work him again for another bet to, the biggest amount you can manage, can manage." <br> if But Cora, my darling, just suppose if St. Rip should win." win! Ah, here he comes," and Hilton joined them. Determined <br> Determined to act implicitly upon his instructions Branscombe

$\square$


The Cow B
Captain to the best of his ability, but tit Rip so he could plunged heavily on to $\$ 1,000$. Then the horses were at the post, and got well away at the second attempt. St. Rip jumped to the front
at once, leading by two lengths. To both the men's surprise Cora insisted
bet leng upon all three learing the stand and
moving down the course. "Because, Capmoving down the course. "Because, Cap-
tain Hilton, your horse goes so-beautifully I really must see him close., was pale with excitement his lips twitched nervously, and huge beads of perspiration studded his brow. Cora was hardly less excited, but her face
was flushed, and her dark flashing ayes was flushed, and her dark flashing eyes
watched the Captain narrowly Rip's victory was now apparently all over but the shouting.
"Twenty to one St. Rip wins," yelled his own excitedly.
Cora darted on Charlie one quick eloquent glance. aimel Pou in thousands!" ex "Done!" returned Hilty horse came rushing towards them the "St. Rip wins!" shout began to ascend scream rose clear above the rising rin "Halte! Marche funebre!" and instantly there flashed upon Charlie
Branscombe the
 trienne, marvelously like Cora, putting
a chestnut trick horse, marvelously
like St. Rip, through its paces in a Parisian circus he had visited a few years
before. before.

- In his
In his excitement Hilton did not hear
the shrill exclamation the shrill exclamation. St. Rip did winging post he stopped as suddenly as
thing seventy yards of the winning post he stopped as suddenly as
if he had been shot. But his jockey didn't stop, but when he, fortunately unhurt, picked himself up St. Rip solemnly commenced to raise his hoofs in
a slow, jerky fashion, and march funera slow, jerky fashion, and march funer-
eally towards the winning post. In a trice the rider had vaulted into the saddle, but whip and spur were of no avail, St. Rip was utterly oblivious to either. One by one the field passed him
and eventually he passed the wire at his ridiculous, jerky deliberate pace, a bad last.
Of course Hilton raved and swore but it was of no use. Proclaimed a desion, and shortly afterwards commisto resign his position as Mrs. J. D. Palmer's prospective son-in-law
As for Charlie Branscombe, he ask his question that evening and Cora gave him her answer. And it was"Yes."



## His Use of It.

 A teacher, after explaining the meanto go to the blackboard, write sentence containing the new word, and read it aloud to the school. And marched to the board, and after radiant siderable thought evolved: "In come a
## cat!"

## The reason Why.

It was summer and the minister was "Why is it"" the girl of the house, "that the grass and the trees look greener than usual to-day?" "Because this morning, when she heard windows coming," answered the little lady wer

A China Top Head. A small girl of five years had hair wicle a decided tendency to red. An that if they was bald, remarked one day they would have to do would be to pul out one of her hairs and use it. reply, "you can talk so, 'cause you's reply got a clina top on your head."


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## The Real One

By Jesse Lynch Williams

0F course, I know the beginning | the hotel. He was camping, it was sounds commonplace and summer resortish enough: A tall girl with a quiet which she worked up and down most of the time, and two ablebodied men that smoked cigarettes and wanted hicr.
But there is nothing usuai or expected in the way it turned out, or I shouldn't take the trouble to tell you about it.

Those dots mean that you may imagine the first part. How Tom-he's
our cousin; that's the reason I know (but I'm the only one of the girls that does) the true inwardness of this thing, (but Im the only one of of this thing,
does) the true inwardness of Casino and proceeded serenely to
which, by the way, Tom said I could


PRESIDENT TAFT GREETING WOODROW WILSON AT WHITE HOUSE
A few moments later they were on their way to the Capitol where Woodrow Wilson took his oath
of office as 28th President of the United States.
Photo Underwood \& Underwood

[^1] said, up the lake (they ar alway camping and killing things these Britishers), and only came down to our the dances, and he was, apparently, the mere conventionalized Englishman of the stage, with a monocle and a title of no particular consequence. But, you may be sure, up here in our remote little island such things are rare (we are very primitive, at least we cottagers around the hotel end they are putting on lugs and spoiling it), and so this Sir Charles Wilkes made somewhat of a snub-much to our delight-Mrs. Bal

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## good" as <br> Kelologgs CORN FLAKES

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OOOA AS IT $\begin{aligned} & \text { Eppss Cocoa years ago set up } \\ & \text { SHOULD }\end{aligned}$ SHOA AS IT standard still-absolute perfection

## Grateful- Comforting $\mathrm{D} P \mathrm{~S}^{5} \rightarrow \begin{aligned} & \text { Breakfast } \\ & \text { supper }\end{aligned}$

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[^2]to have told you this-because at th beginning of the season, when he first came up to stay with us, he told every-
one that he could not dance-merely one that he could not dance-merell
to get out of being obliging, I really bolieve. I told him at the time he he
would regret telling that fib. And now would regret telling that fib. And now
he did not dare, even though he con he did not dare, even though he con sidered it very much worth while-at
least we could not very well let him dance now, because, as mother said, it would give us all kinds of trouble an swering questions over at our end of the island and would make all the more talk at the hotel, an
was enough already.
"Let's see," they would begin, putting their heads together, as soon as breakfast was finished, those passe females with novels and work-baskets who can't
do anything themselves and so spend do anything themselves and so spend
all their time on the big hotel veranda tearing to pieces everything everyone
else does. "Let's see" they would else does. "Let's see," they would
cackle, "it's the Englishman's turn this cackle, "it's the Englishman's turn this
evening, isn't it?" "No," perhaps the big fat wheezy one
would say, "he came to the Wednesday hop. It's young Potter's innings this time."
"Now, don't be too sure about that," the worst), "you've noticed that he's been coming less and less since Sir
Charles began. He's getting discouraged. He's such an awkward youñ (Very good, Mrs. B.-B. but you did not say so a year ago when you brazenly tried to throw your sharp-voiced
daughter at Colonel Potter's heir, who only bowed and looked bored and discame back, and the whole island laughed at you, Mrs. B.-B. By the by I have not mentioned that we are all very
proud of Tom's looks, and what a manproud of Tom's looks, and what a man-
ner too, for a boy of his age! That is, when he is willing to show it.) go on, 'I tile fat, wheezy one would too bad Mrs. R. will only let Ruth sit out one dance an evening with him. I
suppose she wants to avoid tall," suppose she wants to a a oid talk." "it
"Nonsense," says Mrs. B.-B., "it because she wants the Englishman." (How about yourself, Mrs. B.-B.?) "If
she didn't think herself so exclusive I'd she didn't think herself so exclusive Ia
tell her so to her face." "But what Pd like to know," said the all the time, "is which one Ruth wants. I think she likes the younger one, Tom."
"Perhaps," says the big fat thing, and we both come at once this evening, "That won'thappen," says Mrs. B.-B.,
positively. "The young positively. "The youngster's a fraid. My
daughter says she saw Tom peaping in daughter says she saw Tom peeping in
through the Casino window last Saturday night and when he saw the Englishman there he ran away." (The idea o such a thing! I hate her.)
Naturally all this talt
Naturally all this talk and gossip was
quite mortifying to us over on the buff quite mortifying to us over on the bluff.
We cottagers, of course, have very tle to do with the hotel herd-except
to dance in their Casino at night and to dance in their Casino at night and
use their billiard-tables and bowling-alleys and ennis-courts by day. It was that he ought to be more carefuld in the choice of his summer acquaintances.
"Who in the world are Mr. and Mrs. "Who in the world are Mr. and Mrs, on "Ther are the pareuts of Viss Pish ardson," Tom replies, in a deep, gruff
voice, scowling at the salad-dish. if that summed it all up! Men are so queer about these things. The young
ones especially never scem to realize But, good gracions, that was near the beginning. It was not until it had betion the word "hotel" in his presence. and the poor boy was losing sleep) (we heard) ing on the lake. all alone the nights
when the Englishman was at the botel), it wasn't until this thing had heen going on for two or three weeks, that,
at last. Tom deciderl, as I had been hoping and praving he might do, to take me It was four cithock in the afternoon.
I had been shamboning and was lying in the hanmock letting the was dry my pipe. I pretended nut to notice him. his
"Molly, stop realing," he said in his
usual bossing way; "I want to talk to
"pretended to stop reluctantly.
"Molly," he began, striking a match,
"you may have noticed-you notice many things-that I have gone over to the hotel a good deal of late." He lighted his pipe.
"Oh, my, no," said I. "No one has
noticed that." "I didn't come out here to get guyed," he retorted, fiercely. "Suppose you toget guyed, "Suppose you omit all the prelimnaries," said I, "it'll save time. What
can I do for you?" (I was afraid some"All would interrupt us.) his pipe without saying a single word, and I all hardly whild feeling so nervous that I could know how to treat together. But I "And," he said, taking
o-pouch again, and going his toba had been talking all these fifteen minites, "now he has done me up. And it
is all your fault." "Who has 'done you up'," said I, "the Englishman?" "That's what I said" Tom replid "How do you know you are ‘done "'You see, don't'you, that I am wast ing my time here with you? I-I wastgo to the hotel any more."
"Since when?"
"Long, long ago-day before yesterthe last one I shall ever take. It's all
("Yes, yes, yes!-go on, go on, go
on!" I did not on!" I did not say, though I wanted
to. I only waited to. I only waited, pressing my fingers
together.) "She said she had thought for awhile I-I was it, but now she knows thil that was all a mistake-She's awfully, awfully sorry-hopes we'll always be good, etc. I knew better than to be
to be sympathetic "How do you know it's the Engl'sh man I asked. "Did she tell you so?" old enough to kiow better th. You' I am not so very much than that." Tom, but I only said, "I'll venture to say it is someone miles and miles away
from here" "You do, do you?" said Tom. "All right, But I know it is the English be is how do you know? They say "Because I am both of them." "Because I am both of them." He pushed me back into excited, Molly." and bega to back into the hammock people wanted me to dance when I did me dance when I wanted wouldn't let when every Johnnie on the island al most was dancing with her. I simply couldn't stand it any longer. I did not lle under the circumstany thing possi meant to do it once or twice I only really, I only meant to do it once or And then it all came over me like a fash; Tom's hit at Cambridge last year should have thought of it. And now I knew why he took lonely trips on the never there and why Sir Charles was versa. Now I knew why he did not to the city expressly for when he went but brougit insteal a big bulky bundle
from Horner, the wrom Horner's the costumer; I saw the wrapping paper, and I ought to have caned back in the hammock so I laughect, and Tom looked offended and "Kindly cork up," said he.
"You poor little fool boy," said I. "That T think I am," said he. "But Ihat shall I do: I have cut myself out.
Iave done myself dirt." ": Yonsense! But first of all, Tom, I
think your might have asked me to dance with Sir Chares, asked me to wice. It would have made the other
"I was seared to death enough as it
as that some of you would recognize
"Not wer that mustache. In fact--"
"Never mind that now. Go on," Tom commanded. "Well-Why Tom! if she cares for the Englishman and you are he, why, what lore do you want! lieved. How did you happen to think
of-" "But, Molly, don't you see, she has turned me down as plain Tom Potter. Now suppose I am available as the Englishman; don't you see, it is not for what I am, but for what I am not. That may be very my ego, and it's my ego, it wourse, that wants her, don't you see? not the non-ego.
"Why, yes, of course," said I, though really I did not exactly follow. I al ways get mixed up when they get to talking in syllogisms. Men are so $\log$ ical, especially when just out of core all right, for see here," just to show him that girls can reason too, "if it is true that the Englishman is you, it is equally true that you are the Englishman. And if she cares for the Englishman; ergo she therefore cares for you, who are the Englishman, who there you are Q. E. D.!" But he had risen impatiently snapBut he had risen, impatiently snap-
ping his fingers, and now strode down the porch without so much as thanking
me. "Oh, you mean," I called after him, "that the Englishman has now been re jected too?"
That brought him back. "ShsDon't tell the whole bluff. No, that isn't the way of it at anl.
wish it were. That's just the trouble.'. He sat down again and began to talk rapidly:
"Sir Charles was accepted last night -just twenty-nine hours after young Potter was refused-down by the obd
mill. And, oh, Molly, it's lovely, but mill. And, oh, Molly, it's lovely, but The more she likes him, the less she likes me. Talk about attending your own post mortem-that is nothing? After-after it happened; I don't know how it happened; 1 didn't intend it to up and told me immediately, in her honest way, that she thought she ought to confess to me that once, not long ago, she came near caring-not the rea thing, only near caring for someone else of whom she thought a good dea, Of
course she wouldn't tell who-she's not course she wouldn't tell who-shes not course; in fact she said I reminded her of him! Well, I groaned, forgetting I was Sir Charles, and then she looked up and said, 'But you surely aren't jealous; that would be absurd.' Are you quite certain you don't "are for him a bit now? said I, in my English voice.
"I looked alarmed.
"'Really not a spec,' she assured me "'Pate him now;
"'Isn't it too bad,'s said she. 'I really hate to hate him-such a fine fellow, "'Is he?' said I, brightening up a lit"' Oh, but not——,
"'Not what?' I asked.
'You know,' said she in that "'Yes,' I said, 'I know,' And I had to "look happy.
"'But I want your advice,' she went on, dropping them this way; Molly, they are as long as my thmmb-joint. Then she proceeds to ask my (Sir to treat me (that's Tom Potter); that she hated to lose me (T. P.) as a friend, but she wants to do the square thing -and, oh, Molly, slie's as good and right and fine and untarnished, by the world tend to remember all my cousin prethis point, but presentiv he recovered himself and went on, "Well, as I was aling, she was so afraid she wasn't
doing right-you ought to see how she looks when she's troubled-and I assured her she was-she looked so terfibly troubled-and that seemed to comTre her-and oh. Molly, that's the way
've been digging my own grave Tow what shall I do about it? You got me "You must give me a little time to Just think of our little Tom's being

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grown up and in the thick of all this fried to look unperturbed, but I con-
fess I felt like hugging him. Then I sat up straight to give him advice. He really has great conidience in me not
withstanding his disrespect withstanding his disrespect sometimes. looking very serious. "You must im ${ }_{r}$ mediately let up on that Englishman business. Come more often in your own personality. Let her see that you
are in earnest and the Englishman is are in earnest and the Englishman is
only a trifler-in fact, if necessary, desert her even."
"But think how it would hurt her," said $\frac{\mathrm{m}}{\mathrm{m}}$.
Now if you are a woman you will par don me for kissing him right then and
there. there.
"It is necessary, my dear little boy," said I. "You must trust to me and my
intuition. All is fair in to," "All right," said Tom, starting of
abruptly and looking "All right, said Tom, starting off that . "Perhaps it's just as well aruptly and looking as if he thought | business,". said Tom, grimlys "Mrs.

plesident woodrow wilson delivering his inalgural address. The had talked too much. "By the way," Richardion was, getting alarmed and
he added, "suppose you call on them, as You said, it may help if you look the laind to come and he ask for her husI did call, Harrict and I torether. that is Sir Charles's credentials You I did call, Harrict and I together. I know they know notling at all about
woro the pink lawn. Somehow ncithrer Miss Richardson uor her mother seerned to be very much ime pressed. They did not realize apparcintly that they were only hotel people, nor seem to cire whether the cottage
sut called or not; but as we set called or not, but as we had conne
tlicy meant to the very kind, it seemoril not to say comlesecminting, toward us. Inc: found out that they were the Boston
Richardsons The Richardsons. That may have been the
reason. That tall young girl somehow disconcerted me. :lle hat a quiet, gentle digThe she did not ssee why a man who little humorous curve at the corners of hooking things (she hates all that lifeher mouth-all out of keeping with a
mere child. Out oull- two $T$ Herer fish any more) could not mate reservel peovile two seasons, 1 devote a little of it to the company of worst of it was that she kept putting tow was engaged to marry. Then

the consummate villain I am in real life. the consummate easy enough. for you to laugh,", he went on, fiereely "but you don't know what mischief it's. playing with
her feelings. It's awful! she thinks her feelings. It's awful! She tas she has noble sort of chap you knowvery nobeed and all that, with lots of
very proud feelings. And now he has gone off to the woods, as he said he would do, and she cries herself to sleep wondering what has happened to
rageous!
"She'll come around all rint cont," said I, confidently. "Give her time to see I, confidently. Give her you are than that skulking Sir Charles."
But somehow she wouldn't.
Tom came to me a few days later,
and made this announcement: "This and made this amnown am going to thing has got to stop. 1 am going to put on the make-up amainow. It's killing her." "till kill your chances if you do," said I, shaking my head. "I'm a girl, I know."
But what can you do with a man in $\underset{\text { But what can you do with a man in }}{\text { love? }}$ in it. But instead of putting a hand, in was a foot I put in it, it seems, for the next day Tom came running to me in great excitement. "Molly," he cried, "someloody has written a note to her-

- she wouldn't say who-telling her that she wouldn't say who-telling her that
there isn't any Sir Charles! that he's there isn't any ${ }_{\text {a }}$ fake, an :mpostor and a lot of stuffand oh, she's in an awful state." "Well, is there any real Sir Charles, my dear Tom?" I askecli ", He fairly screamed at me.
"Yes; and signed my name to it, and l'm not ashamell of what 1 said in
"No, I did not say that you were Sir
Charles, but I said what $i$ ithought of Charles, but I said what i thought of you and of him relatively, and I'm not ashamed of that either, and-",
"Well, you ouglit to be shot," he re turned.
"Thanks, seeing I did it for you." "She's a queen," said Tom, "you ought to have seen her righteous indignation -not saying a word, only looking grand evelashes down-oh, it was magnificent. eyela ashes down-oh, it was magnificent.
Shess a quenn.",
"A "And you," I said, sarcastically, a slave and kissed her feet, I suppose" -for I was a little provoked; he seemed so ungrateful.
"I don't suppose she would let me kiss them, do you? I wonler if she would
Oh, of course not, I'm not worthy; and I told her that I agree with her that Sir Charles was ten miles more worthy of her than 1 and that, by heavens, I would find sir Charles and tell him she
was not angry and bring him lack safe was not angry, and bring him back safe and sound to her this very evening, if
she would only say that she did not besieve that 1 had anything to do with the writing, of that outrageous, meddlesome note,"
I had never seen Tom so excited before. Aren't men territying sometimes? "Thanks," said then," he went on, not hearing me, "she quieted down for a moment me, "she
and said, , Believe me me, Mr. Potter, it never occurred to me that you would be capable of such a thing'-with, oh!' Molly, all for me: Til never for me, r've got that much for all my life any "Indeed!" I replied with great calm. "So you are going to bring this Englishman back to life again, just when your own chances are, evidently-from
that look she gave you-coming back to that look she gave you-coming back to
life, and dash your last chance-all for a whim of a girl who does not care two straws for you just now, but will,
sooner or later-mark my words-if youkeep that Englishman out of sight!" "It's breaking her heart, soul going
pitifully.
"Whell and then what are vou gor "Well, and then what are vou going There is no Sir Charles. It's got to come to an end some time. You can't Lie arrested as an impostor. Very likely
Judge Richardson has detectives out on rour trail already. What are, you go-
and then said, "I don't know, Molly, I don't know.
"Well, at Charles, at any rate, you won't be Sir Charles this evening."
"hen it'll I shall, Molly.
Thanen it'll put an end to your last
"But it'll put an end to her troubletemporarily, anyhow." And with that he ran out of my presence looking so lented and decided still to do all I could rented and d
to hell, him.
The next morning I could tell by But all he said was: 'Oh, Molly, I did
not know anyone could be so happy as that girl was when 1-Sir Charles, it wasn't fame to her last evening; only itively lor me!" He groaned; posadded, "I groane. (Sy the way, he come the formanl no, she had to make a stupid call-
"Here perhaps"
"Gere, perhaps."
bring back some of his old manner to
"I am glad," said I, for a bright idea
put on your Sir Charles make-up, you
the same. I have an idea. Never mind now. Do as 1 say.
That afternoon I arranged for all the others to be out. Miss Richardson came room, perspiring in his faise mustache. I was a little rattled-owing to the note, and the importance of this last card I meant to play and the excitement and all; can you blame me. Well, we did the usual foolish, futile formal-call talk for a few minutes, then I shifted it around, rather cleverly,
think, to the subject of Men and all that. We soon got rather deep, at least I did, and then I said, "Now" what do





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 $\underset{\substack{\text { Hundreas } \\ \text { peoppe har } \\ \text { tiopect }}}{ }$ the streeta nand in the storopest oask how
 of the boniest hoys havese ever teen". Mrs. J. W. PATriMAN.
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ming is plain blue strapping ming is plain blue strappings. 10 STA DARD GARMENT 60 10 Standard Bldg., London, Ont
you think of the following as a case in
point point?" Miss Richardson in her ve going," said manner, "I always make mother's tea at a quarter before six." mother's tea "You must stay," said I, "I need your advice." I kept my seat. by my talk, but trying not to show it Then I pitched in and told her exactly her own story and Cousin Tom's, leaving out names, of course, and changing -places and so on, but dwelling on Tom's
manifest nobility in repeatedly shat ing his own chances as he had invariably done, at every opportunity, simply
out of love fer the out of love fer the young girl who sat
before me with before me with those large disquieting
eyes looking calmly back at mine from eyes looking calmly back at mine from
under the long lashes as if saying "I wouldn't get so excited, if if were you." But I was excited and I did not mind, and I think I talked rather eloquently,
"And what do you think of And what do you think of that!". I
remember saying as a peroration "all remember saying as a peroration, "all
because he cared for her so much! Despite the advice of his cous-I mean of all his friends and of his own clearheaded opinions and everything-all beyou to say to that, Miss Ruth Richard son?" "Why, to be sure, there is only one thing to say, Miss Potter. Naturally, every woman would rather have that than any possession in the world; pro-
vided she were the right sort of wom-
"Miss Richardson," I said, rising im-
what to think. How could I? But I am sure now that I have the rea thing,' as you call it. I have been sure or it ever since last night when he
brought back this Sir Charles in spite of all his cousinly advice to the contrary, kindly meant, no doubt, Miss Potter, but as it happéned-invar:ably wrong."
dignity, but with much of her young trembling all the same. that she wa "Do you mean," I began, "that you
have been test have been testing him to see-" but a this point Tom, who was more dumb-
founded even than I, rushed into th room with his monocle dangling, his mustache gone, his mouth open but say ing nothing, and under his false eye
brows the finest look of happy fright

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I ever saw. } \\
& \text { "Yes, Mi }
\end{aligned}
$$

ardson, blushing crimson as she RicllTom coming toward her, "You do sow suppose that such a man in such circumstances could keep on disguising his
voice -or" she added, and voice or" she added, and gave my cou-
sin a wondrous smile, "or his nature either."
"I'll go out," said I.
"Perhaps it would be just as well," "Perhaps it would be just as well," I thought, on the whole, it was a very that I had done for them.


A pretty scene on the G. T. P. British Columbia Route
pressively-"I am glad to hear you say
so. I am very glad. Allow me to take so. I am very glad. Allow me to take
the liberty of telling you that you yourself have such a possession. I trust you are the right sort of woman!"
I paused a moment to note the effect while the clock ticked Miss Richard son only looked at me without moving
a muscle of her face. The eyelashes tlopped once, as if saying, "Indeed!" 1 then walked across to the portieres behind which Tom Potter was panting. Lut just as I reached up to draw them
lack, Miss Richardson lifted her hand and said, "Ah-Miss Potter-don't please. It would confuse poor Tom pitifully. I've been listening to his heartbeat for some time. It shakes the floor."
Then "When it was my turn to be astonished Tom was in there!" and I added, gasp ing, "Then you know?" Miss Richardson nodded gravely, look-
ing out toward the bat ing out toward the bay,
"Yes, thank you"" I demanded.
"And you-but-" Well, then I pulled myself together and decided to give her the rest of my little lecture, as pre-
pared. "I only have to add," said I, pared. II only have to add," said I,
speaking rapidly, "that you mustn't let st bother you, this thing. It will very likely save you a lot of trouble, this
experience. It will experience. It will teach you that glamour is only glamour, and that what you really have is the real thing, the
sort of possession which you yourself sort of possession which you yourself
said any woman would rather-," "Yes, Miss Potter," she replied, "thank you, that is the reason I let him keep on thinking he was deceiving me
so long. When I first saw through this disguise, some time ago, I didn't know

Looky here," said Weary William, "Dat's right, pard"" rejoined Hungry Harrison., "Now, I ain't had nuthin' ter eat fer t'ree days, an' youse ain't had oo sleep fer t'ree nights, so I'll take de de feathers, spread 'em an' youse take de feathers, spread 'em on dat ole plank
an' perceed tew injoy yerself."

## The Lecturer's Joke

Now he stood on the fringe of a listening And he heard the gay lecturer speak; When a pause came, he said, in a voice So that no one could dub him a sneak You have run down strong drink, sir But when I have been to the town, And had a wee drop, I feel wonderful

I could quite knock a tidy house
The good lecturer heard him with cur ious smile,
'h! I' Whin he indulged in this joke . Tm glad I am talking tonight for To some shrewd and some sensible Let me tell one and all-and my friend
Of a strong man who gave up the cup, Who really has beat him, for, here I He has just knocked two good house

Winnipeg, April, 1913


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## On Aprill First

Written for the Western Home Monthly by Edith G. Bayne, Carberry Man.

$I^{T}$$T$ has never happened before. That was almost sutficient reason for the consequences that followed upon the years, ever since he had been promoted to the editorial chair, David Hayworth had toiled at a table whereon the element of tidiness was notably absent, and which profited little from a single row of "pigeon holes" nailed to the wall overhead. spirited a way and when Hayworth arrived at the office the next morning with his habitual promptness and nine o'clock smile, he was confronted by the unusual spectacle of a handsome roll-top desk occupying his old table space. A note addressed to himself was placed at a conspicuous point upon the desk and when he had tained therein, he was seized with a species of bashfulness-somewhat re
sembling stage-fright. His birthday Who could have discovered the fact that April first and his birthday occurred simultaneously! Had he taken time to
think of it at all it would have been to reflect that nobody except his mother could possibly have connected the two events. But now the staff pressed for ward with handshakings and congratu-
latory speeches and the organ of his latory speeches and the organ of his own speech was unloosed sufficiently to enable him to reply in terms exp1.
his genuine surprise and delight.
In a perspiration of pleasant emotions Hayworth at length fell to work-but not for long. The surprise of the morn ing had gotten into his head to the ex clusion of all else. It "befogged th issue" of every sentence and came be tween the pen and the paper, at ever
turn. turn.
"Guess ITl run over and see Miller," he mused, , glancing at the clock.
But $a$, phone inquiry revealed the fact that Miller was out.
"I'll go and have lunch," was his next mental decision.
He had reached the elevator and was
about to touch the about to touch the button, when like
a thunderclap it came to him that there were two important notes which ought to be written and despatched without delay.
"Left my head at home this morning!" he muttered.
Returning to the office he dashred off
the notes tho the notes thrust each into an envelope and addressed it, and cramming them
into lis pocket rushed out to catch the first messenger boy that should appear (ieorge Miller belonged to that line of business broadly designated by the term "real estate." But his luck of late had been at low-tide and his spirits were at a corresponding level. Nurs
ing a grouch he lolled in his swivel. ng a grouch he lolled in his swivel
chair, the window-sill supporting his feet in true Yankee style, while he idly nibbled the end of a pen and meditated upon Fickle Fortune.
"'Plone ring when I was out?" he inquired of his stenographer, who hai just returned from a lengthy visit to
hier friund in the next office sir Me Hext ore from his office, but he said it calleng you ter, he'd call again or write "Said he'd write? Just step down and "Must lave been something. regarding that house and lot that, Dave was to "The mail is not in yet but specis D) livery left this,", said the girl "This," torn hastily opien, proved to contain the following:
(O), Deara tont-Cannot possibly go to the Onera tonight as I have an important
Literary Club meeting at nine. So here o. Itowe ton You take a friend and Iill explain further when I see yound "Awfully good of old Dave! And by to yours truly," commented Miller. ", "ut hod! maybe this is some more AprilCool nonsense. Been fooled seven times "t!". scrutinized the tickets on both
sides but they seemed genuine and rep esented seats in the orchestra-circle. the day" be youre of for the rest the stenographer who was grandly, to time between sharpening pencils and gazing out of the window. He smiled the alacrity with which that young lady closed the type-write: and donned "Guess l'l garments
Guess l'll go off for the day too. three hours to groom and it will take is to decorate the front seats tonight food luck to old Hayworth! Says he hopes I'll enjoy myself. Will I? Won't

*     *         *             *                 * 

Miss Freda Farringford gave a last fond pat to her admirably dressed coifmire and proceeded to cover it with a silken scarf. The vision which the mirand pleasurable anticipations "Dave is late" she aid er, turning at length from the contemplation of her reflected person.
"He ought to be here any "He ought to be here any moment, so if you are quite ready dear, we'll go down."

But when fifteen minutes had ticked themselves away on the drawing-room mother drew up a blind in the bowwindow and glariced down the street. Bye and bye the clock struck the halfBye
hout.
"Th

There! Its half-past eight and still no Dave!, Oh it's no good going now. We should miss the first act and that always spoils it!" and Freda threw her wraps of
"Wait dear," said Mrs. Farringford, "I believe there is a boy coming
walk. Perhaps it's a message."
Her conjecture proved quite correct. Her conjecture proved quite correct. "Hello old skate," it ran "where do you hide yourself when I ring you up? l've got that house and lot for you so cheer up, and meet me at Schiller's Cafe tomorrow at twelve. I'm pressed for time, so cannot see you before that,
The conscience of the messenger boy is at all times calm and untroubled.
Nothing disturbs its equanimity. This particular boy stood respectfully indifferent and quite oblivious of the fact that a yellow journal protruded from his hip-pocket.
"I should think not!" cried Miss FarI should think not!" cried Miss Far-
ringford "this message is not for me. You have made a mistake. Who gave you this?"
"A gentleman just outside the 'Sphere'
office, Miss."
"About what time?"
I guess it was "And you' Don't you carry only getting here now "No, Miss. I'm saving up my tips for "But-this letter is not intended for me. What did the gentleman say? two letters, the letters, paid me and it dow the street
"Yes Miss-for Mr. Miller then?" Townsend Block."
mixed mother I see it all now-Dave is mixed. He has put my letter into the ther envelope and-
"Your fathey told you that he would not allow any talk of marriage for an other year,' said Mrs. Farrington stern
ly, interrupting her daughter. She had ly, interrupting her daughter. She had
acquainted herself with the contents of the note and the news that the youn people were carrying on a clandestine business over a "house and lot" came "Yomewhat of a shock.
"Yad can go," said Freda to the boy, "had you been two hours earlier I' have tipped you for that watch fund please be on time."
Of course there were tearsbefore the humorous side of the situation appealed to her. If any person thinks it a slight matter, a mere trifle, to be disappointed on a first night Opera

## Every pipe's a jimmy pipe if it's packed with P. A.

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My, how you can go to that old jimmy NOW! Because Prince Albert never bit any other man's tongue. And it won't bite yours! The bite's cut out by a patented process. It just makes men pipe happy !

PRINGE Albert

## the national joy smoke

tells its own story in simple words: "It's the goods." Realize, men, that it has doubled the number of pipe smokers in a few years. "Think how downright delicious it must be, to set pipe-suy men "going to tt" "and to bring into line old-timers who suffered with "biters" and "ranks" till Prince Albert blazed the way!

And you can't get away from this: You never smoked a finer cigarette in your life than you can roll up with Prince Albert. Get into your system some of that bully good fragrance, sweetness and freshtion. Won't parch or sting your throat. Just isn't built that Just isn t built that
way I Forget those fire brands and chafffire - brands and thaff-
brands and get the brands and get the
good things of life good things of life
that are yours for that are y.
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| dressed in one's daintiest, that person is |
| :--- | :--- |
| aitogether lacking in | writing, which contained the following | aitogether laeking in sympathy. To be |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| compelled to doti a all that pretty rai- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { blightıng message:- } \\ \text { "Mr. Hayworth-Take back youp }\end{array}$ |
| "Mr |  | ment and the pearl necklace and remain house and lot and also your ring which at home! How cruel! Freda indulged follows in another mail. All is at an in a few sobs, but shortly the other self. And when-Mrs. Farringford had

ser at last been brought to know that Dave did not as a rule refer to her daughter as an "old skate," and that her daughyoung men by appointment of meeting young men by appointment in downtown "But I'll make Dave Hayworth pay for this never fear!" declared the young woman, "goodness only knows what was in the note Mr. Miller. received!"
Thus it transpired that his morning's "Sphere," a letter in his fiancee's hand-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { end between uns.-F. matil, } \\
& \text { Just as his bewidered }
\end{aligned}
$$

Just as his bewildered thoughts had at last resolved themselves into some thing like compreherision the teleprone into his ear the voice of George Miller smote.
"I say
cent of old man, that was awfully decent of you. We're ever so much
obliged! The show was firstrate. Took the wife and we had all sorts of a good
time the wife and we had all sorts of a good
time!, By the way, when can I see
you?" you?"
But
But Hayworth postponed the appoint-
ment until he had settled the other little matter.

## Shark Hunting with the Kwakiutls

By Bonnycastle Dale

L'askit told me he had seen a shark every footstep took innumerable precious $^{\text {L }}$ | in the outer bay the night before. This |
| :--- | :--- |
| was not uncommon, as these ground | \(\begin{aligned} \& lives-down across the "painted rocks" <br>

\& where the lower orders of brilliant col-\end{aligned}\) was not uncommon, as these ground
feeding mammals use that place all the year.
"Where can we get a big bait to- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ours made the flat sandstone like unto } \\ & \text { a mighty paint-box. On over the slip- } \\ & \text { pery }\end{aligned}$ "Where can we get a big bait to-
night?" I asked him. night?" I asked him. in the coast lingo-he me laughed back get lots of it. trying to keep in the full light of the trying to keep in the full light of the
gla re-but the bare feet of the nimble Coast Indian set a fast pace. On we
splashed and plunged, through tide

"But where?" I persisted. For an-
swer he drew with his sharp pointed swer he drew with his sharp pointed
cedar paddle a very graphic representacedar paddle a very graphic representa-
tion of the retiring tide and the big ice deposited glacial boulders at lowest
low tide line. Soon I saw him fixing up a native torch-a fatty pine flareso I called Fritz and told him we were in for a new experience-for although
we had taken the big soft squid, the we had taken the big soft squid, the
octopus, (the devil fish of the nature fakers) during the daylight hours we had never hunted this big soft harmless shellfish eater at night. I conjured up
for Fritz's ready digestion many weird for Fritz's ready digestion many weird
tales-of how gentle Indian maidens bathing by moonlight (the fakers always get the poor girl in some real damp place at very unseasonable hours) were silently, softly, sinuously-and
many other adjectives understood-a proached by the dreaded, horrid, gristly thing and instantly wound in its my riad armed embrace and dragged to the dark depths of some ocean cavern and there devoured-Well! as this member
of the Cephlapodia has only a tiny of the Cephlapodia has only a tiny inch
wide, black, beak-like mouth, one good robust maiden would last him for many weeks active eating-Bah! these writers make us weary. So behold us, at the dread hour of
midnight-as the tide was low the setting forth across the sand dunes
ser setting forth across the sand dunes,
over the rattlino shingle, across the in-
crusted se? snail covered over the rattlino shingle, across the in-
crusted se? snail covered rocks-where
pools where the "singing" fish took ref wre under the rocks and the slimy eel Now we crossed sea meadows where the
weeds looked like weeds looked like marsh grasses and
the wild ducks leaped and sped off into the outer gloom quacking loudly. Now a clam bed intervened and all the sy phons of the disturbed inhabitants squirted sea water in continuous arch-
ing streams until our legs ing streams until our legs and trousers
were soaked. Fritz came a cropper He stepped right on a sea cupper once. and the big "bech-de-mer" groaned as it exhuded all the waterbed, and the hard boulders under the struck the big tiful sea weeds. under these we knew glacial boulders -waiting no doubt for octopus that tender marprise party that squid was- for a thought so too as he swiftly wrapped a bit of sea lion sinew about a rude spear-or more truly a gaffhook-Fritz caught the torch the little brown man haf threw him and sent its rich red one glimpse of hanging starfish orouped
one in huge squashr masses, of chitons cleaving, of limpets and mussels and sea siders, then-out. dragging. came the
brown arm and the gaff-with pebbles and shells rattling and piling up before
at-a huge gravish inert mass of gristle




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that gave no motion, no sign of defence. As the big eight armed thing lowed, how can I by words express how that odd thing resumed its normal pose-much as a jelly would if you tood it on edge.
It was very evident to Fritz and I
that our brawny little fisherman had that our brawny little fisherman had fearsome amphibian. He did not seem to know that it lived on man, excepting such times as it was embracing whales and engulphing ships-why even Pritz could have told him of the ghasty pictures he had seen in books of fair whipped out a big pocket knife and swiftly cut the eight long tentacles off and slipped them into a bag and we as siftly retraced our steps. The tide was nsidiously creeping in all about us, back through the gloom, over the sliping hurrying tide all about the sluicdeep, knee deep in places, and out of all the time it had taken we only gave about two mintues to capture and cut up a fity pound "Demon of The Seas"!! On the early flood next morning we held the dogs and the boy and the Indian and your humble servant and all that was left of the dreaded devil fish -for had not the youngsters of L'askit's illahie (fishing house) begged for the delicate ends of the tentacles, and the brack haired mother had boiled ly mouthing them-much as ours do an "all day sucker." Sail and paddle and current bore us rapidly seawards and son we entered the bay where the sharks were feeding. We saw one slowly swimming along on the surface of the shallow shore water as we rolled along nutside the surf-there was a big roll was-if we lost control of the canoe while a shark was on the line-an up-

set, but in these waters it is often fatal as the undertow was very strong. of the squid, a bit about a foot long and of the squid, a bit about a foot long and wriggled a huge hook through it-right up above the shank onto the bit o wire cable that led to the ropelike "line." Another chunk, then another very respectable bait, one that no selfrespecting shark would care to pass, I am sure. Now what were we in for? I had heard a tourist tell of sharking with this very same Kwakiutl, of how, no sooner had the bait been thrown overboard than there ensued a violent
commotion and in the swirl alongside appeared a huge brownish grey mon-ster-with widely distended jaws-that advanced furiously towards the retreating canoe. Now, evidently to appease the semi dragon, a big fish was thrown out to it, it gulped that down like so
much foam and was just about to swim off with it when-tug went the line, and the big hook in the innocent looking fish went piercingly into the tender mouth of the great shark. With a con vulsive shudder the monster fixed its baleful green eye upon the boat and its
devoted crew and plunged down-off, devoted it headed for the open sea, drag ging the thirty foot canoe like a ver chip through the seething waters. The line was paying out fast and the native stood beside it with a glittering knife (do you notice that a knife always glit ters in these wonderful tales). In its surface dyeing the waters red with its heart's blood (very very few of them have any save heart's blood) and so on and on for many weary minutes. I guess this was a different breed of shark we were after, as we tossed and
dragged that bait in many dragged that bait in many parts of the bay, and not a nibble did we get. Fin tened the baited hook to a paddle and


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properties will delight you,

Extra Strength
let it drift with the tide out near pach of kelp-that shark must have rolled over like a shadow so gently did he engulph the big whitish looking bait
-the first thing we knew about it was -the "bobber" disappeared and the big brown eyes of the Indian answered shark had it and was quietly swallowing it and also endeavoring no doubt to insert the paddle in his extensive maw saw the ghound sharks take the palm Now we braced ourselves for that awfu race oceanwards, in fact I advised the lad to sprinkle himself with salt as his freshness might not agree with the
shark and I wanted a good specimen shark and I wanted a good specimen
in first class condition even if I had to sacrifice one well fed boy-look at all the boys there are everywhere about us and how few sharks.
and abetted by the lad, actually aided and abetted "cy the lad, really drawing
the great "cartilaginous" fish toward the canoe? Yes! and again yes! And the big soft bottom feeder allowed itself to be drawn right up until it saw
the canoe-then it struck off to swim
front of our canoe beach, soft, many-finned thing-all its brown, are formed of bloodless gristle. All the body was coved with a bristle like armour of very fine scales-the "shagreen" as the sharkskin is called of
commerce-rub it one way-all dight commerce-rub it one way-all right.
Rub it the other-all wrong! • It feels then like barbed sandpaper. Five long thin slits took the place of gills in each side of the head of this odd nish. The
mouth! Ah! what a mouthmouth! Ah! what a mouth-there was ample room for my Gordon setter to lie
down in it were it not for the forme able array of teeth that guarded it. Small though they were, they made up We counted several hundred in size. backed with a newly grown one so one to be all ready in time of need. Of all the sharks, and there are roughly speaking a dozen varieties, only one single species is harmful to man, and I,
personally, have never met an personally, have never met an eye-wit-
ness of the mutilation or death of any man by these sea monsters-for a really big sea shark will go but little short of for
$\cdot$. $\cdot$

about us in a a great circle. And we
saw throurgh its devious saw through its devious plan, this was
to make us dizzy then it might to make us dizzy then it might devour
us at its leisure? Around and around the great fish swam. The line leading it like a driving rain. Once or twice it kicked up smail didoes, as the pain of
the great hook penetrated into its doep the great hook penetrated into its deep-
est softest "bones." It rolled and
and tossed and struggled-at one moment putting up quite a fight-then it tired and-hand over hand-we drew it slowly towards the canoe the right hand
of the native left the line gront a second under the thwart and in a moment more was raining swiftly stab. bing blows at the big throbbing fish, Simall streams of blood followed each deeply driven impact and soon the five
to seven humdred pound shark floated motionless beside the canoe-three half hitches were thrown over its tail and with the next tide we started homeards. We never had an object to dissecet that was so soft, so boneless, so shappe-
less. It had really flattened out almost completely when we approached it the
next morning at low tide. It lay in
was as odd as the fish itself-all the Two cavity was crowded full of liver pounds extended from the gills frity lown to the end of the gills righ space of the body-it was for the oil
in this he gets that the native captured it, as to bring him dollars-so little about three or fou peering into quite an interesting time places of this huge fish. Some of them lear their young alive while others ac
tually tually lay eggs. We often found the eogg cases of the shark along the sea
clle. When they issue they have on cither of the four corners of this black envelope-like case sensitive tendrils, as soon as these touch a firm weed near
the shoreline they the shoreline they cling to it and wrap
thenluselves alout themseslyes about it. Here they ar the a cconime the heat of the sun and hat ach and allows a fully formed a young
shark to make its exit and seek its ford shakk to make its exit and seek its for-
time in the wide world-pardon me-
seil.


Fritz and I sought and interviewed $\mid$ softly interjected the little tiny eja the tourist that told us of the deadly ulation "Oh"! He startled me into it, encounter with a shark. We got him

to earefully recount exactly where | to earefutly recount exactly where, |
| :--- | :--- |
| when, and how it all happened-then, I |\(| \begin{aligned} \& where they did get that, shark-they <br>

\& found it lying dead on the shore.\end{aligned}\)

## Studying Her Baby

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Vera True, Vancouver
"From now on," Mrs. Gadabout announced with an air of finality, "from now on Tm going to give up going out "He certainly ought to go to bed earlier," agreed her husband, "but say you mustn't ery off the 'Moose' tonight. you know. Bundle him up, and I'll draw him in his sled. He'll be no worse for this once,
"It must be the last, then. You know I'll hate to miss the fun, but 1
really
must begin to study my baby Heals awful thin, Tom." study my baby. "He sure is. After tonight he shall
go to bed at six sharp. We'll spend our go to bed at six sharp. We'll spend our read out loud.
"Oh, say, won't that be dandy? And Tom, there's our letters home. I don't
know what Ma must think of me., "Let's stay home right now. I think a night home would have the 'Moose' outfit skinned a mile.
"I held up an evening bow critically. "I guess folks would think it odd if
we stayed away tonight.
But from now we stayed away tonight. But from now
on-,
 arrs. Gadabout into her one-piece dress, and
austled little Tommy, aged five, into his party suit.
"'Say,", Mummy, are we going to the Moose?" the child asked eagerly, to go to bye byes good and early. Won't that be nice?" going, to peplied Tommy che-show tomorrow. today. M'ph'm! And l'll buy ice cream with my dime. Three cones for Mummy and Daddy an' me. And Daddy will buy
me thiree all for raine." me three all for niine. proud father as he piloted laughed the sled over the, narrow wooden sidewalk. "You bet," agreed the small voice of Tommy, pounding happily at the snow with lis gaiter-muffled heels.
""d hate to leave him in alone nights, like some women," said Mrs. Gadabout. if you, spill anything on your suit, I Tommy cluckled. The familiar threat had neyer yet culminated in action. Bodsides, he never spilt things. He went ollt to grown-up parties three or four wars giving him nice things to eat They said he was "rreal cute," and could handle the cakes like a little gentleman. Tommy liked cake, and petting, and being laughed at for saying quaint things, and riding home in a motor at He was rather a pretty little fair-
haired boy, with pale pink cheeks and big dark eyes. In his dainty suit and
wide lace collar, they said he looked wide lace collar, the
like a little prince.
Tommy of course, didn't know what he was missing. He had never played with
other children, and was rater of them. He knew nothing of the joys of catching gophers in a blue dungaree suit that just wouldn't tear, or riding in an 'artillery wagon or hitching his sled to the tail of a rig, and so using happiness, he crept gladly into his warm bed at sundown. Tommy never got bread and milk for supper. It is quite likely that he would
have turned up his nose at it. I trem ble to state what his diet did consist of, but it was 'something' he ate at this Tom off for the doctor at three the next morning.
"I told you so," Mrs. Gadabout said, when the danger was past, and the inalid sleeping nicely. I told you he sisted to go to bed earl, and you inI shall give up everything and stay亚e with my baby.?
That night,-after a lively scene, Tommy went to bed at six, and his mother sat up in the room with him until he had cried himself to sleep.
Mr. Gadabout went to an Overseas Mr. Gadabout went to an Overseas
meeting. meeting.
Bedtim
Bedtime on the following night was had elected to do the office-books at home, sleep was finally induced by the application of a pliant Romeo. It was Tommy's irst concrete example of the long-promised whipping. The threa ook on a new form.
you don't go to sleep at once, I shall you don
whip you He had evolved a queer little classification of age out of his puzzled little brain. Yesterday tomorrow, 1 was just lit
the bit five, and I went to pictureshows now I'm awf'lly five, why I go to bed an' Mummy whips me." It was rather a hard lesson for a lit
tle fellow who had not been disciplined. He hat whor ave tone and sometimes he would wake screamang, even though he talking together downBut he learned his lesson. He learned that he must lie as still as a mouse after he was put to bed, or Daddy would be there with the big checked Romeo which he was beginning to asociate with bedtime


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## The Maid o' the Moor: Scotch Song








1 EIS SAID-"Few of us realize how much salt we eat. The fact that we put salt on all meats and vegetables-in bread, cake and pastry-
soups and sauces-butter and cheese-shows the importance of using an absolutely pure salt.
SHE SAID-"Well, we are using WINDSOR SALT and no one could make me believe there was any better sait in the whole world than
my old standby WINDSOR $\operatorname{Tan}^{1 / 2}$ SALT


No! It was a long, cruel flame lick ing through a crack in the door.
"Mummy! Mummy! Mummy!" h wailed.
And the flame came in further. Mrayed Gadabout was absent-minded and played badly, and her partner was cross. across the room, he saw his wife throw down her cards.
"I'm going home," she said.
"For the land's sake!", exclaimed her
hostess. "Are hostess. "Are you sick?
"No. But l'm going "No. But l'm going home, I feel I Through the frosty night she hurried home. She did not know what impelled her, but a foolish rhyme out of her
childhood's memory was running in chalohood's memory was running in
sanely through her mind. "Ladybird, Ladybird, fly
Your house is on fire, your children
are gone."
Tommy sat
Tommy sat up in bed, and the flame
came in further.
"Mummy!" he wailed, and the door
fell in with a crash. It was Mummy. there all the time.
Her face was blackened, and her pret ty party-dress all black and torn, and she had forgotten the Romeo.
She was erying-crying, as she rolled
him up in the blanket-sobbing him up in the blanket-sobbing, as she baby. My poor little baby."
She had forgotten that he was 'awflly five.'
The stairs were dreadfully hot, but
Mummy held him tight in then Mummy held him tight in the blanket, and he was not frightened.
And there was no Romeo
Tommy thought it burned up with Daddy's top-coat got Mummy's suit, and the bed and the other things in the room.
But Mrs. Gadabout had learned her lesson by heart this time, which is the

## Perils of The Plains in Pioneer Days

Written for The Western Home Monthly. By M. H. Williams
$\int \begin{gathered}\text { OU are sure you don't mind, Al- } \\ \text { lie? and you can manage the } \\ \text { anses? }\end{gathered}$ $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wit } \\ & \text { of } \\ & \text { no }\end{aligned}\right.$
with the perfume of roses. No fields no golden grain dotted the landscape, neither homesteads nor shacks, just hundreds of acres of unbroken prairie, intersected by coulees. Thousands of cattle roamed at large, feeding where vast herds of buffalo had once grazed, using
their trails, rubbing against huge bould ers that the "Monarchs of the plains" had made black and shining with their shaggy coats, and drinking at the
sloughs which had mirrored their sloughs which had mirrored their ungainly forms.
relaxing the lines, exclaimed the driver bulent stream with a sing crossed a tur"Mammy! see!" Jacky said, pointing in the distance ahead, "Cattle playing tag." They had passed none of the range cat Now the prairie was black with a herds. sand or more, moving to and fro, cir cling around each other, while loud bellows came floating over the plains.
"Something has coyote, probably," his mother answered, intently watching. They witnessed a strange sight. Round and round the cattle went, the circle growing larger and more compact, gradually lengthenforming a semi-circle. With a noise as of distant thunder, the whole herd rushed in their direction. "A stampede, as I live," cried Mrs.
Rogers, grasping her whip." $G$ Get a move Rogers, grasping her whip. "Get a move we can't head them off." They were safe in the wagon, she knew, but it was a serious undertaking to drive
through the ranks through the ranks of stampeding catr pace, onward jolted the wagon, and forward raced the herd, keeping its compact formation. Fortunately the travellers were about the centre and every moment nearing the rear. The race
was exciting, faster the driver urged on the horses, Jacky in the bottom of the wagon, shouting with delight and hanging on, to keep his balance. Nearer and nearer galloped the cattle; the
foremost of the rear point foremost of the rear point getting perilthe line straightened, then again curved; the leaders had changed their course and were heading for the mountains. onward they rushed-only a few strag. and they did not stop to the wagon, 'right of way.' In an incredibly short sace of time they had disappeared; the air vibrating with the sound of their mighty on-rush and the trampled grass bearing evidence of their passage.
The danger past, Mrs. Rogers permitted the team to rest, while her quick cyes reached the prairie, and scanned the horizon to discover the cause of the sampede. Seeing nothing amiss, she Snifled the air, muttering, "No fire, no
Indians. Is there a storm approaching? Indians. Ts there a storm approaching?
looks very haze and is sure sultry, we looks very hazy and is sure sultry, we
had hetter be 'making tracks,' a good
twelve miles ahead of us yet."

The horses scarcely needed guiding over the now even trail, the creak o ing the only sounds that disturbed the quiet of this great lone land. Jacky fell asleep, and his mother indulged in dreams; peopling the vast wilderness with settlers, and seeing a railway, where now ran the ancrent bunab trail. She suddenly wakened from her reverie to the $h e r e$. The sun, rapidly n the the west, was hidden behind a dense bank of clouds that had arisen mountain-ward. The mass was fast spreading over the blue, driven by a wind that only reached the earth in fitful gusts. "It is a storm, sure enough," murmured the woman, "com ing sooner if I didn't, they are likely sheltered in a coulee; nature warns the beasts in some mysterious way." Nothing daunted, she quietly and speedily made preparation, knowing how quick ly a storm will gather, spread and
break in the vicinity of the mountains, and, being aware that the neighborhood electric storm: be a danger-spot in an surface. With astonishing rapidity the dark canopy covered the heaviens, the outer edges torn to a fringe, under which lay a rim of blue. Westward, over the mountains, inky blackness prevailed from which flashes of lightning played, heralding the artillery of the sky. The contending forces of nature
gave the air the blast from a furnace alternating with the chilling a furnace, some icy region.
The team sedately followed the trail -they had been in many a storm-the woman carefully driving, and the child slept on. A mere dot in the universe power of endurance with strength and mighty elements; alone that of the tected, the nearest ranch aight miles distant, but pioneers are brave, self-reliant, and resourceful; the women none less, than the men. Allie Rogers was
no exception, a fisherman's daughter from the rugged coast of Nova Scotia. She early learned to calmly meet the vicissitudes of life, and battle with the storms of nature. The blue rim disappeared from the horizon; the advance and below, not a breath stirred the flowers; the insects had ceased their song. Darker and lower sank the clouds, all nature waited,-one minute, two, five-then,-with a moan which ended in a shriek the hurricane swept the plain, bringing in its train the
'armies of the clouds.' Flash followed flash, each brighter and more dazzling than the last, and thunder peeled in a ceaseless roar. So blinding were the flashes, they seemd to envelop the travellers. Jacky awoke affrighted, and clung, trembling, to his mother, while the horses, plunging at every blast of thunder, needed skilful driving. "Sit down! Jacky, the lightning is
but nature's fireworks. Go on! Dick.
That's right, Jess. Pull ahead. Don't
be scared. We'll be out of it soon." With words of cheer, this brave little woman drove on. Frightened? Yes, she had never faced a storm such as this. How the flashes blind, the crashes deafen. Will it last long? It seems hours already, although but minutes. no shelter of any kind near, there was scconds without the dazzling light, is the worst over?" No! the armies above are rallying for the climax. From the lowering mass a streak of blue-white flame shot down, rending the clouds in sunder, shaking the earth with the cracking peel which immediately folagony from a stricken animal, and, -unheard,-the cry of a woman, and the wail of a child; while the flood gates were opened and a drenching rain descended. "Merciful Heaven! what has happened ?" shrieked Mrs. Rogers, clasping her boy as she felt the wagon tip,
and saw one of the horses stagger and and saw one of the horses stagger and
fall, breaking the tongue; the other,

plunged and reared in terror. For a
moment she was panic stricken, when moment she was panic stricken, when called the voice of her father, as he guided his boat through the angry waters, "The Pilot is at the helm, fear not! my child." It was enough; her voice rang out, firm and clear.
Steady! girl, stand still!" The Jess, thilting to an angle,- the prairie at this spot rising above the trail,-was at last stationary, and Jess, quivering
with fear, came to a standstill. Cauwith fear, came to a standstill. Cau
tiously, they climbed out, Jacky, first the rain beating down in torrents, but the fury of the storm was spent. Thunder still rumbled, and the wind moaned With difficulty Jess, was unhamissed
and tied to the wagon, while Jacky and and tied to the wagon, while Jacky and Before the rain had entirely ceased they were on her back, with only a blanket for a saddle, wending their solitary way, weary and forlorn, across
the desolate prairie; leaving the wagon, with their valuable horse, dead beside it. The 'honor of the plains,' forbids pillaging, their possessions could be lef for weeks and not be molested. The storm-clouds were quickly passing, the
blue again visible; the rays of the setting sun gilded the peaks of the Rockies, which pierced the remnants of
mist, covering their rugged sides, and mist, covering their rugged sides, and a glorious rainbow spanned the Heav ens. Slowly they trekked over the plain
Jacky clutching the horse, shouting with glee,--a child and a horse, ear make acquaintance in the far Westhis mother pondering over their recent danger, and bending her energies t gave place to night. Their adventure were not yet over, however; Jacky' quick eyes discerned a moving object.a mere speck on the crest of a hill in the distance. "What can it be? it tle returning? No! there is but one $\rightarrow$ a horse, saddled,-without a rider, racing as if pursued." Jess is slightly turned, they ride to meet the runaway Nearer and closer they approach. Sure white forefoot; the arched neck. "I is! No! it surely cannot be; yes! it must be," Over the wild, rang a glad cry. "Lorna! Lorna!"
op, swerved, as the call rewed its ga op, swerved, as the call was repeated,
oined by Jacky's shrill treble. Toss ing her head, hesitating, she came slowly forward, normitting herself to be caught, and allowing caresses, freely
bestowed. "Our own Lorna, you eluded the rascals, and was flying to your old home, just when we need you. What will Jack say? but we must hustle, they will doubtless try to recapture you., made better progress; Jess, no longer burdened, kept pace. but a few miles lay ahead of them, when glancing back, Allie discovered they were being fol lowed, "Ah, I thought so," she said
urging the horses to a faster gait. The race became exciting, on they flew, nar rowly escaping many a badger-hole which would have been fatal. Their fa tigue forgotten, their clothing long since
dry'; only fragmentary clouds bespeak ing the sky's unrest. and below, the carpet of flowers, that had not been in the track of the storm. Beyond the everlasting hills, the sun had dropped Allie, at just one pursuer, hazard, glanced backor Indian she knows not, nor does she distinguish the words he is shouting, but she sees his waving arm, and unerstands his gestures. "Halt!" not she. Stop! relinquish Lorna? No!
Never. Onward they rush in the gath ering gloom, crossing by-trails, through purling streams, over the grassy flats, peeding nodes, and around bends, Lorna does she know the route and so well behind, though gaining, came the re lentless pursuer, whose shouts but increased the speed of the horses. Mile frer mile was passed. Another steep brack Ranch is visible to crest. Hog. coulee, a quarter of a mile from their own. They lose time in descending, The man behind shouts wild her nath. close in the rear, surely he will lose in
he is following their trail. Excited, she
gave a loud "Halloo," hoping to attract gave a loud "Halloo," hoping to attract they would only come to her rescue," They are on the Hog-back homestead, yonder is the fenced-in portion, and there is the gate through, which they must pass-one-peeuliar to the West tily dismounting, Mrs Rogers. Has the pin, letting the wire fall to the ground. The člatter of horses' hoofs rattle over the stones they have just passed, and e'er she could remount, a man's voice rings clear and loud, "Al-
lie! Allie Rogers! for Heaven's sake, stop! " With her foot in the stirrup,
she hesiter she hesitated, bewildered. Had she heard aright? who called her? Around the bend came horse and rider, anothe
minute they had caught up; the pur sued and pursuer confronted each other, and Allie Rogers stood face to face with--her husband. "Daddy! Daddy!" shouted Jacky, scrambling of the horse leamed weakly against Lorna, utterly unable to speak, while the rancher wiped his heated brow and gasped,
"Lord! What a rider you are Allie,
there isn't another woman in the set tlement your equal., I'm dashed if ain't proud of you." At the recollec
tion he burst into a peel of laughter Greatly irritated, his wife exclaimed wrathfully: "Perhaps you will explain why you have been chasing us all over the prairie for the last two hours? you get possession, of Lorna?"
"Chasing you! why, you wouldn't stop! Whenever I shouted to attract your attention-hoping you would recog. nize me-you got on more speed. Lorna do our best, we couldn't 'catch up.' Forgive me for laughing, it was certainly a funny chase-'John Gilpins,' isn't in it, but, more soberly, can very well, guess what you have been 'up against' fore of my being here, is very s:mple. We rounded up part of the horse thieving gang very quickly-they had di-vided,-we met those with the horses not far from town, captured both them
and their booty, without a shot being fired. I was sent with new directions to the R. X. Cowboys, who are to meet
here tonight. The Widow Cane is will-
ing to sell the mare. I was always sor ry we parted with Lorna, and deter her and leading the sorrel, when wo were overtaken by the worst storm of my experience. Anxious concerning you and Jacky, I cut across to No. 4 police shack, thinking you might have made
for it, though it is some distance from the trail. While investigating wive Lorna bolted, making tracks for her old home. I quickly followed, my anxiety greatly increasing on reaching the aban drail beside it. I hurried Dick on the difficulty in following your lead. Whe I first spied the horses ahead, I con cluded an Indian had captured the mare and rode quietly, till the distance be tween us lessened, and I dist:nguishe
you and Jacky. I frant:cally shouted thinking you would recognize my voice but-well you know the result. Lorna is a game little beast, worthy of he new mistress, "Yes," as he lifted his wife on her back, placed Jacky on hi
own horse, and smiled into her wander ing eyes, "She is yours, won by you pluck during the storm, and the suc pluck during the storm, and the
cessful race from-the horsethief."

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## The Women's Quiet Hour

## I

 AM glad to be able to report that building specially comfortable for womthe Women's Section of the Bran-don Fair was a great success, and in this I am sure I will have the endorsement of every woman who was pres ent. The Fair management had done Women at the in the matter of Brandon Show quarters, but the at tendance was so very much in excess of anything which they had anticipated that it was impossible to use the smaller and quieter room, and considerable discomfort was experi enced by both the speakers and the au-
dience, especially on Wednesday afternoon, when the crowd in the packed auditorium was the largest of the week. The Women's Section opened on Tues day afternoon. President J. D. McGreg or made a point of being present, and
a gave the women a
come and spoke briefly along the lines of what might be done to lessen the cost of living by an intelligent study of the best methods of cooking the cheaper pieces of meat.
Mrs. Nellie L. McClung was the first speaker in the always does. Her sub-
audience, as she alt ject was "What's the matter with the farm," and provoked a very animated discussion at the close. The next day Miss Kenneth Haig spoke on the legal status of women, a subject which mative and instructive to many of the women present, and one on which they were keenly anxious to be informed. On the same day Miss Frances Beynon spoke on building and decorating the home. The following day Mrs. A. V. Thomas (Lillian Laurie) spoke on the
old new woman, and the last address of the course was by Mrs. E. W. Hamilton who spoke on Friday afternoon on I was much interested in the effect of this address. Mrs. Hamilton has made girls coming to the city who are strang ers. She has had a Young Women's Club in connection with one of the churches, and has spent days of time in securing work for girls who are strang-
ers and do not know how to secure it for themselves. In the course of her work she has seen a great deal of the dangers of city life for the inexperi-
enced girls from the country, and she seized this opportunity of speaking to the women and telling them what their
daughters might have to encounter in daughters might have to encounter in
coming to the city. This address made aming to the city. This address made a great impress.
women present.

The cooking demonstrations which folgood and very practical. Miss Maud Davis, who was in charge, is the superintendent of Home Economics in the Brandon Public Schools. It is the first time that she had demonstrated before the women gathered at a winter fair,
but she threw herself into it with the The Cooking $\begin{gathered}\text { greatest zeal, and she } \\ \text { and her assistant, Miss }\end{gathered}$ Department Nairn, did yeoman serceed the patience of Miss Davis in exswering questions; this was especially of beef was brought in and cut up under her instructions. The retail price of
cach piece was marked on it a and then she gave a simple and easily rememlered account of how each piece should
bee cooked. The demonstrations were supposed to close at 5 o'clock, but on
this afterno wounen were still asking questions, and
Miss Davis was still patiently demonstrating, the methods of cutting and
conking leef. All of the recipes that wrre used during the four days were Writu used during the four days were
printed in a neat tittle booklet. Some
these looklets were left, and as long they last I am sure that W. I.
maile. the Manager of the winter fair, he pleased to send them to to anyone
apinies for them. Nanager Smale
a very deep interest in the WomNera very deep interest in the Wom-
Ns section of this fair. He has done
werything in his power to make the
n , and is already planning great things or next year. As it will not be posside for everyone to get a copy of these recipes, I intend to publisi a couple each month,
list, taking the ones for the cooking of meats first.

To Boil Corned Beef
Wipe the meat and tie, securely in shape, is this has not been already done
at the market. Put in kettle, cover
Put with cold water and bring slowly to boiling point. Boil five minutes, then cook at a lower temperature until tender. Cook slightly in water in which it as cooked, remo to a dish, cover and place on cover a
lie well pressed.
A boiled dinner consists of warm impressed corn beef served with cabbage, turnips, carrots and potatoes.

Rump Roast with Catsup Sprinkle a
a
with our-pound rump rost teaspoonful pepper and two tablespoonfuls flour, put into a cooker, an earthen one if possible, pour one cupful catsup over it, cover and bake three hours in
moderate oven. When well browned a moderate oven. When well browned
on one side, turn and brown the other.
 and cordiaity of the Brandon women. The Brandon least advantage of the Women Women's Section of the big fair was the spirit
of sociability
and comeraderie which was developed between the women of the town and of the country. Brandon wives, and because they are good cooks and housewives they appreciate all the more an opportunity for learning new methods of doing things, and there is no doubt that Manager Smale will rethe arrangement of next year's programme.

During the month I had an opportunity of listening to an address by Mr
Bruce
an wide experience. In the course of this
Suffrage in address he spoke of New Zealand session of the vote by Zealand for the past twenty years. He pointed out that they had made a very terest in politics lay not so much along financial lines as the lines which touched the home, and the irst regisla tion which they had on the question of in passing had borne on the question or vision and direction conditions had im proved, until the death rate had been reduced from something like 175 per thousand to less than He said that men had for years strug.
gled half-heartedly with the question of the social evil, but that women had practically eliminated it in the course of one year by asking for a bill whereby every person without visible means of livelihood was required to give an account o themselves, and to either accept respec-
table and regular work or leave the country. He said that at the present time, under a few years of this rule, New, Zealand had become a clean country, and that so far as it was humane Iy possible for a country to eliminate
the social evil, it had been eliminated the social evil, it had been eliminated
there. It was his opinion that if a poll there. It was his opinion that if a poll
of men voters was taken in New Zealand today on the question of the re beal of the right of the women to vote that not one thousand men could be found who would ask to have the wom en deprived of their franchise
This gentleman has been
Mns sentleman has been making long stay in England, and is both hor Englishmen with regard to the suffrage for, women. He stated emphatically,
that not only was the British press rethat not onlv was the British press re-
fusing to handle the matter in a clear and unhiased manner, but that the

## BiaQBen <br>  <br> The Men Who Make Big Ben

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He is their conception of what a periect alarm He is their conception of what a perfect alarm
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this shor time 6
adopted him.
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ing-he is strong, mesive and
 easy to wind. He rings steadily for five minutes or
intermitenty for ten. He call $y$ you every day at
any time you asy. I you have pin oiled every
other year, there is notelling how long he will last. Big Be
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## Big Ben Alarm Clocks

 are illustrated in the catalogue of D. R. DINGWALL, Limited JEWELLERS, WINNIPEGwrite for a cópy of this book.
hundreds of letters which had been sent from New Zealand and. Australia protesting against the treatment which obtain were recehise in their effort the opinion that in assuming the attitude which they had done, the press of England had missed the greatest opportunity which had been afforded newspa pers in 50 years.

That interest as to the question of is extension of the franchise to women from increasing in the West is very evident Political Equality League of Winnipeg

Interest in ers to go to the counThe West try. They have been he demand for quite unable to meet of demand for speakers for meetings Economics Clubs and in some cases meetings under the auspices of the Churches.

Since last I wrote for this page Paul ine Johnson, the Indian poetess, after
several years of intense suffering. has Pauline $\begin{aligned} & \text { passed away, and one of the } \\ & \text { most picturesque figures of }\end{aligned}$ Pauline most picturesque figures of
Johnson the 19th and the early years of the 20th century, has passed from our mortal sight. Very

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many of my readers, I am sure, have heard Pauline Johnson recite her her own poems and sketches, and very many are
familiar with her writing. She has prefamiliar with her writing. She has pre-
served to Canadian history and literaserved to Canadian history and litera-
ture very many of the legends of her ture very many of the legends of he
own people, as she loved to call the In-
dians, for she was of Mohnawk descent dians, for she was of Mohawk descent
on one side of her house. It seems one on one side of her house. It seems one
of the mysteries of life that she, who of the mysteries of fife that she, who
was so strong and vigorous that she seemed the very personification of life, semould have been called upon to pass
out through syech out through such a terrible gate of suff-
ering. The picture in my mind of her ering. The picture in my mind of her
will always be the one when I saw
her her last, in Mohawk one when In saw
full liquid vore, and her full liquid voice reciting one of the most
beautiful of her own poems. "The beautiful of her own poems, "The Lost
Lagoon." I think that every Western Lagoon." I think that every Western
child should be taught some, at least, chind should be tavght some, at least,
of Pauline Johnson's poems; They are perhaps not of the first order of poetry, but nearly all of them possess a beail-
ty of rhythm, and her Nature Poems particularly convey the added charm of truthful description.

Thomas Atkins
By Lt.-Colonel Newnham-Davis
The great Dnke of Wellington stood on the path which runs round the ram-
parts of Walmer Castle and lol to sea. The day was one of splendid sunshine it was at the commencement
of the July of of the July of 1843 -and the old soldier,
at
home by the sasid at home by the seaside, had put on
clothes, nankeen and duck, suitable to the day. He stood, one foot on the carriage of one of the little carronades, leaning lightly on a Malacea cane, and his eyes, looking over the the sea, seemed
to gaze beyond the o gaze beyond the horizon.
Near him, and stood at attention a young staff officer of the Adjutant-General's Department, in undress uniform. He had brought some papers down for the signature of the
Commander-in-Chief-for and the Duke had been reappointed for life to the ommand-and before carry-
ing the documents back to ing the documents back to London he had asked a question, on a small matter
of detail, which the War Office thought of deta, a
should, as a compliment Office thought the commander of the forces. A name
typial typical of the British private soldier was
required to use on the model sheet of required to use on the model sheet of
the soldiers' accounts to show where the soldiers a accounts to show where
the men should sign. It seemed a tidiculously unimportant matter to the young staff officer, and he was surprised
vhen, instead of answering off-hand, the Duke had thrust his cane into the path of broken shells, and had then looked The great Duke sto
ment, and the young officer waited. Before those eyes, which looked over the rim of the world, was unrolling a vast
panorama of all the gallant den panorama of an the gallant deeds he had
seen done in war $H$. was sarchang in a memory stored with recollections for the man who should best typify the dogged gallantry of Britain's private
soldiers.
Before him, as in a picture passed that desperate fight to hicture, Hogoumont, and then his mind
ravelled back the vineyards of Spain; to the snow-
topped Pyrenees, and the purple ridges topped Pyrenees, and the purple ridges
and the black cork woods of Portugal. He felt again that gripping of the thin stream of had coats crawled the rocky clifs into the Seminary at Oporto;
he saw the dancing line of British bayonets sparkle as they came to the imagination on the dreadful breach held by the dead at Badajos, but no one
name came more clearly to hismind than name came more clearly to his mind than
another. Travelling ever back ward. memory carried him to a blazing sum
and scorched plainsof Assaye, and to the fierce fightit in the darkness before Seringapatam; but still the name he searched for did not come.
Now he was in the Low Countriocs his first campaign, fighting his first washed blue of that September sky. thi.
line of windmills ine of windmills on the horizon.
pink and blue and yellow hovses liy canal blinking in the morning smiv.
distant spires of Bois le Duc istant spires of
regiment, the 33 rd stood in reserve. He knew that
fifcers were waiting to see how the re. His first handie his regiment mader rying one. The Experience was to be a oree, and in the cloud of smoke before him he could see that the first line of iring itish were being pressed back age still, turning at any point of vanthe French light troops flung at them t omplete the disaster were almost in the British ranks, and on the left a squadron ${ }^{\text {French cavalry can }}$ +ered, waiting an opportunity to charge
Wellesley put the discipline of young
phe egiment to one of the severest tests known in warfare. At the word of command every company swung back into olumn-leaving thus wide lanes through fing line could retire. Grimed with powder, cursing in anger, the men dashed through, an and like closing gates vung banies of the gallant old 33rd lose on them thain. The Trench were so vere bayoneted before the of the men was given. Thrice the Brown Besses regiment was firing on inspection parade -and then the word to advance was given, and with bayonets fixed the 33rd moved forward to take up the ground Iorced to retire. The three yollevs ben ione their work, the ranks of the French had crumbled away before them, and the avalry had drawn off like a trail of Wellesley rode wack won. ground, on the first line his regimen the held, were little groups about men who had fallen. The men of the land were already busy with their stretchers. He rode There on the right of his line had been. rank and file, the right-hand man of the irenadier company, Thomas Atkins six foot there he stood in his stockinged Majesty the King; he he served His nor write; he was the best man at read in the regiment, and one of the stoutest hearts in the world. One of the bandsmen who stood by him had bound up his head where a sabre had slashed breast, and a builet through the in the He had prayed the bearers not to move him, but to let him die in peace where
lie had fallen. Wellesley looked down lim, and the man saw the sorrow in the young commander's face. "Itt's all right day's work." And then the blood gushed out of his mouth.

The Great Duke turned to the young staff officer. "Thomas Atkins," he said,
shortly. The officer saluted drew. As the officer saluted and withthe path died away the Duke turned once more to the sea

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| be made of a plaited |  |

the left of the back, ana there is a little drapery on one side The rounded edges of the skirt give a little piquant
touch, but straight ones can be substi touch, but straight ones can be substi-
tuted if better liked. The blouse is tuted if better liked. The blouse is
made in one piece with the sleeves and made in one piece with the sleeves and the bertha is arranged over it.
require 5 yards of ma the dress will require 5 yards of maserial $27,31 / 2$
yards 36 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with $23 / 8$ yards of lace $61 / 2$ inches wide, and $21 / 2$ yarrs of lace $61 / 2$ inches wide, and
$11 / 2$ yards of banding for the sleeves The May Manton pattern of the dress 7721 is cut in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years.
The above patte
The above patterns will be mailed to any his paper the Fashion Departmen for each.

## A Fashionable Afternoon Gown.

Pretty and attractive afternoon gowns and costumes are so constantly needed that new ones aways appen
with especial force. Here is a gown that is made with the fashionable lons sleeves and with an exceedingly graceful skirt that gives a panel ettect, while the blouse also includes the vestee and big revers that are essentially new
features. In the illustration moire features. in the illustration, moire
velours is combined witl satin with a lace chemisette, and in materials as well as in style and cut, the gown is an exceptionally smart one. We are approaching another season, however, and lighter materials will be in demand. The model is just as good for the thinner and lighter silks of the spring, and to be worn during the mildor weather as it is for the moire velours. Some of the new cotton crepes show tiny flowers as an all-over s:gn, and one of
these would be lovely made over a plain


Dastom ay Mar Mantong.
( 8670 Fancy Blouse with Vest, 34 to 42 bust.
${ }^{7352}{ }_{22}$ Three-Piece Skirt,
messaline. Plain colored crepe de chine would make up attractively over satin of a contrasting color, and there are indeed almost numberless fabrics that can be utilieed. Everything with a crepey finish is to be smart, and crepe and plain materials, aly gle not liked, the cuffs can be made nar not, which change will make them

## Music

Lessons Free
IN YOUR OWN HOME
 mises and small women.
$7687-$ Straight skirt for misses and swall women.


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Eyesight Can Be Strengthened and Most Forms of Diseased Eyes Success fully Treated Without Cutting or Drugging
 etters are but samples of hundreds we receive:
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ond my wifo 1 would throw ny glasses away and yive the 'Actina' a fair show. 1 did so so following direetions, and soon felt my eyes were
gettiug in normal oondition again and now I can
say my eyesight is as good as ever, and my headsay my eyesight is as goon, as ever, and my head E. Mr., Emery E. Dititrick, 7124 Idlewild Street, recognize peopie ooly at short distances. Since using 'Actina' I have discarded my glasses, my
headeches are one, and my vision, I believe, is

 A s.xteen years . number of my railrond friends are
buyge Actina as you know by the crders you have Actina wen be used with perfect safety by every
member ot the family for ant anflection or the eye,
ear. throat or head ar. throat on heal, 1 Frec tral of the Actina, ${ }^{2}$

three-quarter length. Again, the
chemisette can be omitted if the open the open For the medium size, the blouse will require $31 / 4$ yards of material $27,21 / 4$,
yards 36 or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, yards 36 or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide,
with $7 / 8$ yard 21 for the collar, cuffs and vestee, and $5 / 8$ yard 27 for the revers;
for the skirt will be required $61 / 4$ yards $27,51 / 4$ yards 36 , or 4 yards 44 inches wide with $7 / 8$ yard 21 inches wide for The May. Manton pattern of the blouse 7670 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt
7352 from 22 to 30 inchcs waist meas7352 from 22 to 30 inchcs waist meas-
ure. They will be mailed to any adure. They will be mailed to any ad-
dress by the Fashion Department of this p
each.

A Charming Gown of Charmeuse. The costume illustrated is one of the most attractive that has been produced this season. The waist and skirt were
especially designed for each other, but either can be combined with another model. Both waist and skirt are draped by means of upward-turning plaits at the center front. The waist is made over a fitted lining and is very
simple. There are front and back por. tions, and the sleeves are of the "sotin" sort, and can be finished in either full or elbow length. The $n . k$ is finish-
ed with a fancy collar and revers. In ed with a fancy collar and revers. In
this case, there is a shirred chemisette this case, there is a shirred chemisette plain chemisette with high collar can be used. The skirt is in two pieces only,
and the bark forms a panel which is
front. The skirt can be finished front. The skirt can be finisied. The
walking length or with a train. The
material material here is charmeuse with trimming of black velvet, all-over lace and
ermine, and the effect is very charmermine, and the effect is very charm all similar materials are lovely for these designs, and the trit.ming can be varied to stit the material and ee season.. For the medium size, the waist will



7709 Fancy Waist,
34 to 40 bust. 34 to 40 bust.
7702 Draped Skirt 22 to 30 waist.
27 for the shirred chemisette, $5 / 8$ yards
21 for the collar and. 21 for the collar and : yard 18 for the
revers and $21 / 2$ yards of fur banding, to trim as illustrated; $5 / 8$ yard of all-over sette and stock collar; the skirt will require $43 / 4$ yards 27 or $31 / 4$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide with the train, or $41 / 4$ ing length, $23 / 4$ yards 36 or 44 in walking. The width at the lower edge is 2 yards. May Manton pattern of the waist 7709 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7702 from
22 to 30 inches waist me sure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.

A Fashionable Gown of Silk
Draped skirts make an important feature of the latest models. This one is unusually graceful. The gown
also shows the combination of striped with plain silk that is a feature. It is edge of the blouse and at the lower edge of the skirt and fur will be quite but marabout could be substituted if a ighter effect is wanted; or, if gowns or spring are being considered, any of the little plaited rufflings that give dainty and fluffy effect. The skirt te train or cricmiar front and a separ arranged over the front and side por the back. The bodice is the panel at
rials. The foundation is plain, with th kimono sleeves that retain all their
favor and smartness, favor and smartness, but the atrimming portions are novel. There is a guimpe The plain and the striped silk illus trated make an excellent effect, but we are approaching a chan of seasons an the new cotton fabrics are marvellous and fancy ones that can be utilized in just this way. All sorts of flowere and Pompadour effects are fashionable Plain with flowered crepe would make a charming gown, while among silks are
to be found Pompadour effects to be found Pompadour effects as wel as striped and a variety of fancy de-
signs that can be combined with plain Cotton voiles are exquisite, and an em broidered voile with a plain one would make a beautiful gown of an exceeding.
ly useful, practical sort. The skirt can


Design by May Mantom. 7357 Fancy Blouse, 7498 Draped Panier Skit ${ }^{22}, 24$ and 26 waist.
made either with a slight train or in alking length. For the medium size, the blouse will 4. yard 36 or $7 / 8$ yard, 44 for the trimhemisette and $13 / 4$ yards 18 for the of fur landing; the skirt $25 / 8$ yards 27 kirt, 4 yarls 27 fards for the foundation he drapery and train, with $21 / 4$ yards t the banding. The width of the skirt The May Manton patisern of the oonse in57 is cut in sizes from 34 498 in sizes for 22.24 and 26 inches Iny aldreso They will be mailed to thin paper. on receipt of ten cents

# Scroggie's Personal Mail Service 



234-717-Scroggie's Famous Mercerized $\begin{gathered}\text { Vesting }\end{gathered}$ Waist for Women patern; made striclty tailored with double
stitched seams, box pleat closing front with pearl cuffs of self. lurn down collars 234-716-Misses' or Women's outing Waist black hairline stripe: black collar and cuff and will give lasting wear and wash beautifully; good Our special Price. 75 For 29 years Montreal's Busiest Store
$\dot{A}$ lady from Victoria, $\bar{B} . C$., writes: "I received my waists and skirts, and to say that I am well pleased with them doesn't half express it. I cannot say too much in their praise."
This is but one sample of the manner in ${ }^{4}$ which we please customers, and with our new service we can please you as never before.
NOTE
Sizes in all these waists are
32, $34,36,38,40,42$ and 44

234-715--Women's White Lawn Waist. Stylish maist made of good quality sheer white lawn.
 Our Speocial Price

75 c Z34-713-White Ltwn Waist. Women's Waist of wide panel. prettily embroidered across front; outlined with Cluny insertior which also forms
cuff and square Duitch neck. Front and buttoned back finished with tucking.
our Special Low Price
Z34-714-Women's Fine Lawn Waist. A whit waist of crisp laisn; equal in tyle to a more expen-
sive muslin waist made in the popular one-sided effect, with wide prettily embroidered flouncing,
three rows of wide lace insertion and fine tucking: three rows of wide lace insertion and fine tucking;
tucked buttoned back, tucked collar and cuffs
edted edged with lace.
our Spectal Price
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vice
nice $-i t$ his service it hias just
been inaugurated - it is not Mail Order-it has no relation to Matil Order the way it is
at present conducted at present cond Your letter for merchatidise is not dropped into a bag or pigebn - hible, taken out in routine orger to to your evi. dent taste; jamined into a box and rushed possible.
The Scroggie Personal Mail Service is It places at your disposal a p rsona repre sentative - a ramed and experienced shoppermate and varied knowledge of this ${ }^{\text {arge }}$ store's stocks. your le ter reaches us it goes straight to the dent who will act a your personal agent, to serve yo you desire. It will be to his or her interest to serve yout well for their success will deof Satisfied Customers.

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in the West we will al low a discount of $5 \%$ to help pay your trande portation charges. TH $5 \%$ will be refunder when the goods ait shipped.

## WH.\&quggie

Montreal, Que.

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## Original Plans

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

The civilizationt of a country may be stuffy pantry. I have kept the win $^{\text {s }}$ seen in its homes rather than its tem- dows about three feet above the
ples. The sublimity of the temple is floor, so that furniture ples. The sublimity of the temple is floor, so that furniture can go under the perfection of the lowlands. Home them. There are no plumbing fixloving and home creating people are tures shown, as unless a water and whose heart the word "home" is en- be rather expensive on the farm would the rulers of the world. The man in The bedrooms each have a clothes shrined is the best citizen and the happiest. To-day we have to a degree lost home life and -its priceless associations. Amongst the savage tribes, the home was a wigwam, a place to eat and sleep nse and unfortunately many people now purpose.
purpose. planning of the house should be so that the work can be carried out with the least labor. Most of the conveniences of the house-keeper are modern, and it is only in the last by the house-wife have been considered. On the farm these conveniences cannot always be obtained. In this small house it has been the aim to plan it so that it can be built
of the nearest material. It would look equally well in logs as in stone or clapboards. The plan is well balanced, the rooms being conveniently placed for viting entrance leads other An infrom which doors go into both living and dining rooms, so that if wished visitors need not disturb the family. The dining room is of good dimensions flower bay three feet wider this the bay should make a very interesting and attractive window with blossoming flowers. The kitchen is directly connected to it, and the cupboards and
dresser take the place of the small
 closet. On the rear are entrances from
the kitchen, and for the men, with a wash-stand in the men's entrance. able bath may be kept, and in the day this might be used for a laundry The home may be heated a laundry, stoves or from a small basement, ac-
cess to which is cess to which is gained by a trap at
the men's entrance. The living room is large, 13 ft . 6 in . $x 20 \mathrm{ft}$. 0 in , room should be made the most attractive room in the house, with its large brick or stone fire-place. The walls could be
panelled with panelled with burlap, or the entire room
could be sheathed with ship-lap tongue and grooved math ship-lap or ed some quiet color. The ceiling could be curried up to the roof if wished, as of doors and trims. The entire finish as possible, and be of whatever timple ber is most convenient. whatever lum It is generally thought that because increases in draws a plan, the building increases in cost, but it must be re evervthing that is wecessareived plan ceived, and the first cost is the whole cost; not like the man who desired a large house for a certain sum of money and drew his own plans, and when the all his available revenue had exhausted there were no stairs in it
This plan could be carried out by an mechanically inclined farmer, as with
 five years. will equal "EASTLAKE." a pleasure to us.

## Fdstapemerallic

## The Originators of Steel Shingles in Canada.

The Metallic Roofing Co., of Toronto and Winnipeg, are the originators of the steel shingle business in Canada, and were manufacturing years before any other manufacturers commenced making them.

We did not start manufacturing until we had spent thousands of dollars in experimenting, and produced what we thought to be, and has proved to be, a perfect shingle.


The "EASTLAKE" SHINGLE of then, is the "EASTLAKE" SHINGLE of to-day, and will serve you as well as it has served these customers for over twenty-

We can honestly claim by actual proof and test of service that no other shingles have been introduced that

Let us know your roofing problem and we will help you find a solution. It will cost you nothing and it will be

Investigation is worth while. It pays to know.
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WFTALIICHOTH: *A UFACTURERS TORONTO\&WINNIPEG

Western Canada Factory, 797 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
the exception of the frames for and windows, the construction for door simplest character. Built of rough
stained lumber outside, joints, the roof shingled, a simple gut ter constructed, with no elaborate detail, the whole should make a very at-
tractive home, leaving a few of the tractive home, leaving a few of the
native poplar or oaks to give it ting.

## Cut Down

Fuel Bills
Ir you would have a house free
from drafts - whose walls will from drafts - whose walls will
turn aside the bitterest gale and keep out the keenest frost - a
house S "Sovereign" Sheathing Felt

Trade Mark Registered
to interline the walls, floors and ceiling.
SOVEREIGN Sheathing Feit is really light-weight RU-BER-OID Roofing - a thick, waterproof,
windproof, insulating blanket windproof, insulating blanket
which keeps a house warm in winter and cool in summer. It the building stands. Get a sample from the nearest
RU-BER-OID dealer, or write for sample and booklet to
Standard Paint Co. of Canada, Limited
Montreal-Winnipes-Calgary-Vancouver


## This is a Nursery "Advt." Worth Reading

The Best trees, shrubs, flowering plants and seeds in Western America are grown at Cluny, Alberta-just 64 miles East of Calgary. We say THE BEST-we mean it-they are the best for this climate-the very hardiest that can be grown.

Plant something this year-plant to make your home more valuable-plant to make a a more attractive place to live in-plant for profit, for in addition to the added value there is a real increase in the production of your farm if you have trees to form a shelter from the scorching winds.

But you must plant the Best and by every test of hardiness, vigor and adaptability the product of this Nursery stands first.

Here are a few special dollar saving and dollar making bargains worthy of your special attention. Remember this, "Order early" is no idle phrase. You can be sure of getting what you want in this way. The cost will be no more and it may save diappointment.

Order by Number.

## HEDGES

A hedge marks the beginning of a real home. These hedges grow and grow rapidly. Lee us give you further information.

HEDGING.-Hardy ornamental hedging, western grown, stock at the following rates.
Siberian Honeysuckle
Siber:an Dogwood.
Russian Olive
Caragana


## LET US TELL YOU WHAT A FEW DOLLARS WILL DO

FOR \$i2 ONLY
Selection
No. 1
50 Currant Bushes (bearing)
50 Raspberries (hardy western variety) 12 large Rhubarb Roots (can be pulled this year)
12 Gooseherry (bearing)
FOR \$12
Selection
No. 2

Selection
Selection
No.
100 Manitoba Maple, 3-4ft 100 Laurel Willows, $3-4 \mathrm{ft}$

FOR \$ 8
1000 Manitoba Maple.Seedlings 50 (urrant Bushes (hearing) 50 Raspberry (hardy) 12 (iooseberry (bearirg)

> FOR \$25

Selection
50 Currant Bushes (bearing)
No. 4
50 Raspberries (2 year old leaves)
12 Large Rhubarb Routs fready to pull this year
300 Laurel Willows

## FOR \$25

Selection
No. 5

6 Lilac 2-3 ft., 6 Tartarian Honeysuckle, 10 Virginia Creepers (large roots) 4 Cornus (dogwood), 8 Peonies ( 2 yr.), 30 Caragana, 3 Golden Elder, 6 Laurel Willows 4-5 ft., 6 Manitoba Maples 3-4 ft.

## WIND BREAKS

No land owner, either of farming land or surburban property can afford to be without a wind break. The cost is only a trifle. A break or hedge is preferable in any case to a fence of tight
boards. It is more attractive in appearance. It is more durable. It adds to the value of the home. Note the prices quoted. You cannot afford to delay.
Three row break of Caragana, Willow any variety; Poplar or Cotton Wood. ...... $\$ 1179$ per rod and up according ,to size of stock used. Cor Caragana, Spruce or Pine, Poplar, Cotton Three row break of Caragana, Spruce or Pine, Poplar, Cotton
Wood or Maple...... $\$ 2.07$ per rod and up according to size of sood or Maple

Here we speak to the man who wants something substantialto the man who has decided to change the aspect of a prairie home and make bright the entire surroundings of his abode,
4 doz. Pansies. 2 doz. Sweet William. 1 doz. Tiger Lily 1 doz. Peony Clumps (assorted). 2 doz. Iceland Poppy. 2 doz. Gladiolus. 2 doz. Columbine. 48 ft . border Gypsophila or Achillea. 1 doz. Rose Bushes (Harrison Yellow). 1 doz. Artemesia. $1 / 2$ doz. Virgina Creeper. 4 Tartarian 1 doz. Artemesia. $1 / 2$ doz. Virgina Creeper. 4 Tartarian Bushes. 3 Spirea. 2 Silver Poplar, Maple or Green Ash.

## American Banner Oats

The variety that gives the best results; government germination test showed 99 per cent. germination; grown on breaking; greatest care hasel, 34 lbs ., $\$ 1.00$ (bags
tion of this seed. Per busher included). 10 bushels $\$ 9.00$.

Potatoes (Alberta's Own) New variety specially selected. Very pro-
ductive and even croper, shallow eyes. ductive and even croper, shallow eyes.
\$1.00 per bushel (sack included). Our Catalogue contains a large variety, all absolutely hardy in the Canadian West. Visitors
always welcome at the nursery.

## In Lighter Vein

## Both Turned. Mrs. Wayupp-"Then you thin Hirs. Blase-"Yes; he turneed himsel into an Episcopa.ian to cátch her, an

 she turned herself into a blonde to catc him:- Fown Topics.
## Being Polite.

Many times had little Hal's mother urged upon lim the necessity of being particularly impressed upon sim had fact that one of the very meest way of being polite is to offer others a share in anythiny you happen to be en joying. For instance, if he were eating candy, he s! sld promptly extend to have a piece.
and little day two ladies came to cal them until Mal wont in to talk with midst of baking a nice, rica was in the kitchen, could tidy up a bit. Hal was quite eager to show the visitors that his Mamma had taught him how to be po lite and courteous.
Hil they had gravely to them, waited un he climbed up on a chair, and said, "Yes ma'am" "and "No, ma'am," instead o just "Yes," and "No."
Finally, as the crowning stroke his demonstration, he reached under the chair where, several days berore, he had
deposited a big wad of chewing gum dopogited a big wad of chewing gum as this, and esked with the most in viting of smiles:
Whant you ladies please have som

## Modern Road

hehet were spinning along the broad
 vone the joy of all autoists.
in Well, remarked the sensitive person in fhe rear seat, "they may say what anclent Roman roads, but I am here to bestify that they are not in it with the roads of modera grease."

## Moon Madness.

Professor Wiser-"What effect
he moon have upon the tired? Sweet co-ed-"None! It affects only the untied."

## Feels the Same

Madge-"Do you really like motoring s well as sleigh riding
Marjorie - "I don't see much difference since Charlie has learned to run the car

The Main Requirement
Crawford--How did you come to let
in into your Bohemian club? him into your Bohemian club? He sn't an artist:" Penfield-"No. But look at the way eats spaghetti!-Puck

Curio -
"I shall probably go through life with "I shall probably go
"And that is?"
"Io know what the Chinaman seally writes on my laundry ticket."--Kansas City Journal.

## A Liberal Provision

Gibson-"I haven't heard of $r l$ Scedds giving any house and lot to his daughter who just married young Brumley-"He did bett.r than that by the happy pair. He agreed to kee their machine in tires and gasoline the first year."

That Changed His Color Tommy-"This paper says if you
smoke cigarettes it smoke cigarettes it changes your com
plexion." plexion."
Willie:
ways tanned when I right. I am al ing." tanned when I get caught smok

## The Whole Truth

Pat had just come out of prison after Pat had just come out of prison after
doing six months, and hadd met. a friend you been all this mike. "Shen all this toime?" "Where have ix me, said Pat, six months in , jail.",
"What for?", asked Mike "For stealin' a piece of rope", "Stealin' a piece of rope?" said Mike
" astonishment.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "But, begorra, said } \\
& \text { cow at the end of it." }
\end{aligned}
$$

A Trap that Trapped
Some time ago a wealthy tradesman happened to look through his shop wintleman, whom observed an elderly gencise officer, attentively scanning the atter entered the shop, Presently the
pencil in hand, and opened a conversa tion with the proprietor. "Mr. Jones? I believe. "Yes, I am Mr. Jones.
"You keep a trap,
"Have you "No." (Down goes an entry in the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { notebook). } \\
& \text { "Did you }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Otebook). } \\
& \text { "Did, you have a licence last year?" } \\
& \text { "No." (Another entry in the book.) }
\end{aligned}
$$ "Wh." (Another entry in the book. ence?"

"I did not thinl. it was necessary." "How many does your trap hold?" "Five." (Another mema.)
"How many wheels has it?"
"None."
"None! Why what sort of a trap i
"A mouse-trap!"
The officer's face expressed conster
nation and disgust. He opened his
mouth as if to speak, but indignation choked his utterance, and he disappear

## Mistaken Identity

The A English class of a Louisville
schoon, says a writer in the Courier
was wholy composed of girls; and prac tice work began with vigor. "It was the intention of the team after it became proficient to challenge the players of the A English class was No member years old, and Marion who was being tried out for a position on the team was only ten. She was quick and athletic, but all the hard snoc: ${ }^{\text {- }}$. in the way. On one aiterit on $e$ of her teachers
found her in a hallway off the gymna. sium crying bitterly "What is it, Marion?" she asked. Don't you like the practice work? dear?" "I - don't - don't-know, ma'am," blubbered Marion, "but the way theythey, a storm of sobs, "treat me I
think I'm the basket" -

## Postponed.

A naval officer re^eived a goose from coming to dinner, ordered the officer coming to dinner, ordered the goose to
be cooked for the occasion. On the morning of the intended visit he re-




# Williams Shaving Powder 

## Saving Time in Shaving Time

For the man who is a little hurried, here is the way to shave faster and just as well.

One hand snaps open the hinged cover, sprinkles a little Williams' Shaving Powder on the wet brush, snaps the box shut andin another minute you have worked up on your face the smooth, creamy, abundant lather that has distinguished Williams' Shaving Soap for nearly seventy-five years.
Just as rich and refreshing is the lather from the famous Williams' Shaving Stick in its nickeled box with the hinged cover; from the Holder Top Stick, which gives a firm grip for the fingers down to the last fraction of soap; from the delightful Shaving Cream that comes in tubes-the final word in shaving luxury.

## Special Offer

## Men's Combination Package

consisting of a liberal trial sample of Williams' Holder Top Shaving Stick, Shaving Powder, Shaving Cream, Jersey Cream Toilet Soap, Violet Talc Powder and Dental Cream. Postpaid for 24 cents in stamps. A single sample of either of the above articles sent for 4 cents in stamps.


## What the World is Saying

Canada has too many Law-Makers
Canada has too many legislators, and they cost

## A Pair of Them

As for the patriotic citizen who is to lead a onkey 4,500 miles across the continent in payment

## The New Spring Hat

So far as we can discover, the new spring hats resemble a mushroom with crimped edges, and any thing from a sprig of bunch grass to a feather duster
sticking up at one side or the back.-Greenwood sticking
Ledge.

## John D's Advice

John D. Rockefeller's advice never to lend money has reminded all the paragraphers of that $\$ 1,1000$
which he borrowed in his youth to give himself a start.-Albany Journal.

## Ideal Wives and Husbands

A woman authority on the question says there cannot be an ideal husband without an ideal wife. This dictum will probably go far toward settling The vexed question, as it makes the argument too

## A Blue Nose Protest

It is about time our public men of the day ceased It is about time our public men of the day ceased a little of their time simply telling the plain facts
bout our own province-our Nova Scotia.- Kentrille, about our own

## Farming-in His Imagination

A magazine writer who has gone "back to the A magm" tells about sititeen hours "nothing but play." We'll leave it to any three farmers, picked from any that writer is. $\rightarrow$ Denver Republican.

Napoleon's Grandson stacking Lumber
A California historical society has discovered a. grandson of Napoleon working in a Los Angeles lember yard. His work is piling lumber, which is less spectacular but more useful than that of his illustrious grandfather.--Vancouver Proviace

## One Evidence

One evidence of the greatness of the Bible is that it is one of the few literatures in which the shep herd, the peasant, and the mechanic are consider
good enough to be heroes.-Brantford Expositor.

## The Seriousness of Measles

Many people look on measles as a disease that everyone gets and no one dies of. The Toronto people than smallpox. It is particularly dangerous in the convalescent stages. Pneumonia is one o its most common complications.-Hamilton Specta-
tor.

## The Rise of a Larkeeper

The scholarship given by the Princeton alumn association of Chicago is held by John Larson
freshman, who was formerly a barkeeper he was on the better side of the bar as far as tunities for improvement in scholarship are con cerned.--Duluth Herald.

## Should Unite

As private citizens the city dwellers and the farmers have the same foes to fight in very many common cause against those larger interests and in fluences in the industrial sphere which threaten the prosperity of all.-Ottawa Journal.

## Critical Abdul

Abdul Hamid, ex-Sultan of Turkey, in his diary asks why it is that the people of the West criticise the women of the East, and then he proceeds to
criticise the women of the West. Which shows that in a way an Oriental is much like an Occidental. Edmonton Capital.

Express Package by Parcel ${ }^{-}$os with thoir lanterns in search of the " have gone out Tust now one's attention the "meanest man. express company. It is the company in Milwaukee sent it by parcel post for 23 .-Mnneapolis Journal.

## Sadly Ill-used Young Lady!

Here is a girl of fifteen years in New York, who to allow her more mone She rorce her guardia, 000 a year. Time she was disciplined out of her ex travagant ideas.-Halifax Herald.

## Frog-Eating Illegal in Wisconsi

The small boys of Wisconsin will be cut off in the near future from throwing the big hook with a piece of red flannel attached that has delighted so of progressive Legislature of that state-the hom of progressive legislation-has passed a bill for
bidding the use of frogs for food.--London Adver bidding
tiser.

## Hardly Complimentary to Lady E

"Married to the elder daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, Lord Elphinstone is a areat traveler, is never so happy as when on some shooting or ex ploring expedition." What one likes about the news as their nice way of putting it.-London Clarion.

## One Indignant Editor

That Coburg Colonel who says that the way to get the press to support universal militarism is to walk into a newspaper office and put down fift dignity kicked downstairs some of these days-that is, if his enthusiasm and his jackassity ever carry 'him far

## A Youthful Millionaire's Oat

Vincent Astor, son of the late John Jacob Astor who was lost with the Titanic, is distributing the the neighborhood of his magnificent estate on the Hudson, at a dollar .. bushel. It is to be hoped that they will not be contaminated with the wild oats that flourish so prolifically on the rich soil of Fifth Avenue and Broadway, and

John Bull and Uncle Sam
It may be necessary for the cartoonists to revise their representations of John Bur and Uncle Sam. The traditional John Bull is stout. The traditional Uncle Sam is lean. This is hardly in accord with
experience. One meets more stout, round faced experience. One meets more stout, round-faced the pictures; and the average Englishman is not noticeably stout.-Lethbridge Herald.

## "Avoid Going to Law"

Judge Snider of Hamilton made a departure that hould be followed when he advised two litigants to submit to an architect a case involving architectural matters. The constructive statesman who follows up this idea may rid our legal and judical machinery of the reproach unconsciously expressed in the
familiar advice: "Avoid going to law."-Toronto Globe.

## Farmers for General Advancement

Most thoughtful farmers understand the principle of the division of labor and the interdepenlence of the various forms of industry, and would useful services to the community, for performing securing a more equitable distribution of the products of labor and for the general advancement of justice and humanity.-Nanton News.

Saskatoon's Proud Boast
Now what d'ye think of that? Eight real. live ords owning property in Saskatoon. It's no use ooking on the voters' list for them, because you see. lord hasn't got a vote. It might soil his hands. But it's nice to think that Saskatoon has been patronized y lord and dukes and earls. It gives the class ouch to the wonder city. We all love a lord. askatoon Phoenix.

Tragedy of the Mexican Situation
The most lamentable thing about all this tur ounce of principle involved in the whole ugly' bus ness. It is just the old Latin-American game selfish struggling for place. The "generals" get much gold lace and a certain comic opera sort of splendor when they win;if they lose-a dagger thrust or a place in front of a stone wall, with a file of soldier to be their portion. As for the mass of the people they lose. no matter which side wins!-St. Paul
Pioneer Press.

## Looks Like Real Temperance

The two houses of the Parliaiment of Sweden beverages in the members' restaurant. That intoxicating like evidence of real sentiment in favor of temperance sometimes when legislators make restrictive enactments in such connection they intend them for
others.-Montreal Herald.

Ex-Empress Inccg. in Paris
Ex-Empress Eugenie is reported to have slipped over from England to Paris the other day and from the triumphal parade following the inauguration of resident Poincare. Thoughts must have crowded thoughts in the old Empress's brain when her memory brought back scenes of an ealier time. It t not Imperialists that are cheering today in
France. In that republic their case is even France. In that republic their case is even more
hopeless than when Eugenie left.-Montreal Gazette.

Get the Gun-Trotters A Maryland man mistook his brother for a
hicken thief, and shot him. This is as bad as misaking a relative for a burglar and putting a bullet mes of peace when the hunter gots those sniping that moves, from a quivering leaf to a cow. If the un-blind people keep at their dangerous work much onger the harmless unharmed will be provoked into placing them behind prison bars every time they see crooked and pot at some harmless bird-Montreal
itar.

The Two Ravagers of Humenity
A Bavarian newspaper estimates after a careful eview of the wars of the past hifty years, that over $t$ wo million men have been killed in battle. In Canada each year 40,000 persons die of preventable
diseases, or at the rate of four millions in fifty year. Apparently, therefore, a nation of seven million people can in any given time kill twice as many persons by preventable disease as tiee whole people bleating about stopping not prevent a lot of people bleating about stopping war who do not trouble to give
Calgary Herald.

The Fight of Minister sad Admirai
The Ministe" of Marine of Italy and a retire aimiral have lec hettling their difficulties on tha street in true civilian fashion by pummeling each
other with their fists. The encounter may been so spectacular The encounter may not have but it probably satisfied the contestants as much The original weapon is the least objectionable of many employed by man to give vent to his anger It is preferable even to the boot.-Ottawa Free Press.

Fashion Note
Fourteen cities from Pittsburg to San Francisco, from Louisville to St. Paul, are included in the
Millinery trust which was formed .... men (no women) wholesalers were in session in Chicago recently. The new merger is said to b capitalized at $\$ 25,000,000$, and a New York financia louse is back of it. Will that be a trust to kill competition and fix prices? 'Sh! More and more
women are buying the stuff any old place and making their own hats. It's dead easy just now, for the worse they look the better.-San Francisco Star.

## A Bad Habit

So widely has the habit of profanity grown
among some people that apparently among some people that apparently they cannot ex out swearing. Nor can othcr blasphemers wish with their language without the emphasis of oaths and curses. Yet such expressions and words are needless additions to the vocabulary of any man, and their use is simply a vile growth carelessly permitted to this growth before it has become too large should be the aim of every self-respecting man who realizes Citie influence of his example upon the young.-Ottawa (itizen.

Good Roads as Monuments
The custom of erecting monuments to departed are erected to defy the ouslane. But monument and sometimes people of imaginative mind look for ward to the time when public parks and parade grounds will be overcrow.led w:th stately figures
raising their arms to the heavens
0 . holding up raising their arms to the heavens $o^{\circ}$ holding up
copies of famous speeches. Instances are on record where people have established a permanent on recor as a tribute to the memory of some noted citizen The class of men to whom monuments are raised would undoubtedly, be infavor of su h a practical form of appreciation, und a good road is just as
fine a monument as could be desired.-Hamilton
Herald.

## Wonderful Values in Ladies' Stylish Dresses for Spring and Summer Wear



## THE PHILOSOPHER

## SPRING COMES WHishling

Poets have much to say about the sweet, mellow sounds of Spring, but poets are idle areamers, who give us imaginings instead of realities. The truie activity and the sudden release of long-pent enerier aetivity and the sudden release of long-pent energies.
The dreaming poets rhapsodize about the sweet bird songs of spring, but the first songs of spring are not notably sweet in sound-they are whistles, shrill
pipings, sweet only in their message.
They are not pipings, sweet only in their message. They are not
musical. They are pleasing because they are part musical. They are pleasing because they are part
of the great annual renewal. They are like the first scrapings of the strings in the tuning up of an orchestra, harsh and discordant, yet welcome because they come after silence and are full of promise. And human life, like bird ife, Ans its irstexpression of spring joy in sharp sounds. The shrill whistle
of the boy is inseparable from spring. A man know that he is ceasing to have much of the spirit of the boy left in him when the coming of spring does not set him a whistling. As buds and boys wake up to new life at the dawning of the season,
so does industry. Carried in the liquid air across so does industry. Carried in the liquid air across
the fields we hear the "whoa" and "get-up" that are as characteristic of springtime as the business-like hirp of the robin. And in the city the wheels and cogs of mighty commerce strike up a new creaking.

## In regard to resistance

A recent controversy in Toronto furnishes an
astructive instance of how controversialists on both instructive instance of how controversialists on both sides of a question may use the same word in different
meanings. Nothing is commoner in argumentative discussions than this differing application of words and phrases. "Define your terms,", said Dr Johnson, and there would be an end to most controversies." At a meeting of the association composed of the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists in Yoronto recently, one of the speakers objected to any
British mark of honor to the memory of George Washington, in connection with the celebration of the hundred years of peace between the British Empire and the United States. One of the features of the celebration is to be the purchase of the home tenance as a shrine for American visitors. Another is to be the placing of a bust of Washington in Westminster Abbey. The objection made by the gentleman in Toronto, is that "Washington was a rebel who resisted his king, and is therefore, not British subjects." Several newspapers in the East have administered rebukes to the Toronto gentleman who objects to the formal honoring of Waslington under the British flag. One Toronto paper points out largely due to the spirit of resistance," and proceeds to say that "in the days of Elizabeth Englishmen resolved they would not be ruled by Spain, and the love of freedom and the principle of resistance were the forces that nerved their arms and strengtliened their hearts,", Continuing, the 'oronto paper points
to the revolution that cost Charles I his head, and the later revolution that placed William III on the throne. But, without entering into any discussion of the two revolutions in England in the seventeenth
century and the revolution on this continent in the century and the revolution on this continent in the
cighteenth, and viewing the Toronto controvarsy eighteenth, ata viewing the toronto controvorsy
with that detached view which is supposed to be supremely philosophical, might not the Toronto paper in question be asked if the United Empire coyalists, too, did not, in their own way, demonthe dominant spirit in the American resisted declared themselves independent in 1776. It is evident that in the interests. of clearness in that
TTornto controvers,
the meanng of the words Toronto controversy, the meanng of the words
"resist" and "resistance" should be plainly defined. "resist" and "resistance" should be plainly defined.
As the matter stands, the controversy recalls the good old story of the Irishman, just landed in a new country, who was asked to which political party he beionged, and at once made answer, "I'm

## man cannot create

A couple of weeks ago a cable dispatch in the newspapers contained the startling statement that had in a series of experiments succeeded in "creatist, matter out of nothing." The statement was, course, inaccurate. London papers to hand give sir William Ramsay s interesting dis Sir. William woud be the last man to claim that he had "rreated" matter. What he did was to discover that by passing cathode rays through $X$-ray glass
bulbs containing hydrogen, traces of two rare gase helium and neon, are produced. Sir William himself accounts for the phenomenon as simply heinge of the conversion of a portion of the hydrogen, or of some of the material in the glass, into neon, and helium. He points out that there was plenty of
raw material for the "creation" of the traces of
those rate
popularier gases. A brilliant, though flippant popalariser of science used to say, that "nothing, as
a raw material, is not a suceess." Certainly it has never been successfully utilized by any human being matter production of anything. Man cannot creat one form the most he can do is to change it from the natural another, or, rather, apply and direct can also transfer it from one place to another. And as man cannot create matter, neither can he be a imagine in the realm of mind. He cannot think knowledge whing that does not spring from some an image sugqested has already acquired, or is not or heard. The most he can do is to combine the materials which he finds at his disposal in this

## improper language

It might be unfair to say that prafanity is on the increase, but at any rate it is fair to say that
it in it is far more common than it ought to be. There
are times when the use of strong langua are inevitable, but there is no stronge for profangity and certainly none at any time for filthy lewdness. It is quite true that men hurrying about their busi ness and going into the ordinary ways and by-way of life can hardly be expected to be puritanically precise in their speech, , wht why they should have express themselves is incomprehensible There is nothing that shows that a man is ill-bred more than the use of filthy language; there is nothing which proves a man more of a cad than failure to contro bad language one hears is not merely the product th a few uncontrolled moments of anger or other ex citement, but is habitual. It is not a practice that can properly be described as a civilized habit.

## canadians in the states

That there are-or,rather, were in 1910, when the census was taken-no fewer than 1,204,637 people of Canadian birth in the United States, is
shown by a recent bulletin isclued Bureau at Washington. The total of the fons born population in the United States was $13,515,886$ in 1910 , in comparison with $10,341,276$ in 1900 , when the United States census previous to the last was taken. As a contributor to the foreign-born element with $2.501,333$, next in order cone hads the list Hungary, with 1,670,582, Russia, with A1,602,782, Ireland, with $1,352,241$, Great Britain, $1,221,283$, and Canada, with the figure noted above. The totals of Canadian-born residents in the United States in the last six census years in that country, are as
follows:


In explanation of these figures, it is to be said that in the sixties of the last century the war of secession raised wayes to a level higher than prevailed in the Canada of that pre-confederation time. The armies of the North drew young men from Canada, and
many went to fill places in industrial life. Then Michigan, which had a large area of unoccupied land, began to attract young men from Ontario farms, and, later, many went to Kansas. Minnesota and the Dakotas also drew many roung men from
Ontario. Then. too, there was the groat industrial expansion in Tew Englaud was the great industrial expansion development of the commerce of and the The demand thus created for workers took mago from the farms, towns and cities of Eastern Canada. The movement thus begin has varied in volume from time to time, but apparently it has never ceased,
though it is to be regarled as probable that Canada is now receiving from the United states more people than the United States is receiving from Canada. In 1910, according to the census figures. there were
living in the New
ngland States, 526,239 living in the New ngland States, 526,239 people
born in Canada, in New York, 123.551, in Michligan. born in Canada, in New York, 123.551 , in Michigan,
$152,863,3$, in Illinois, 45.751 . in Mimesota, 41,121 , and in Washington, the Pacific Coast State, 39,482 , a total showing of more than one-seventh of the popu-
lation of Camada. It is to be notell that the increase in the decade $1900-1910$ was decidelly smaller than in any previous decade. In that deciale hegan the
movement northward across the international line caused by the spread of knowledge under thal line and stripes in regard to the value and attractiveness
of the fertile prairies of this Western half of the
Dominion.

## MODEL HOSBANDS AND WIVES

Dr. Adeline Soule has been lecturing in some of the cities of the Western States on "The Model Husband," surely a captivating subject. The fair lecturer, according to the newspaper reports of her hat her qualification to talk on that subject is the fact that she has one, adding with charming frankness that her husband is a model of what a husband should be, mainly because she made him so herself, and clinching the matter by saying that wife. And a very notable thought this is a model ts beauties is that it is reversible. There cannot be a model wife unless there is a model husband. It is a thought worth pondering over by all husbands and wives, and all prospective husbands and wives. unless you do your part and try your best to be model, too. Without this mutual assistance there is scant hope for a model married life.

## DRAUGHT DELUSIONS

In this era of free ventilation and life in the open, the old theories in regard to draughts being dangerous are declared fallacious. An eminent medical authority announces that a cold is never fresh air in motion is more healthful than stannat air. It is the germs in a draught, draught, that cause the trouble. He writes further that there are many old fashioned misunderstandings about chlls, and that the leading one is that a een prodiced directly with a draught has necessarily been produced directly by the draught. A chill is entrance into the system, due to the fact that ou esisting power has in some way become lowered A city man who, in the course of his ordinary city eep them on, would in all ness; but if the same man is out in the wilds on a canoeing expedition, he can get thoroughly soaked without its doing him any harm, because the healthy life in the open has keyed up his powers

## THE TRUE VIEW OF CULTURE

The person whose culture is of the sort that makes him, or her, consider himself, or herself, superior to other people is not really cultured at all Culture is a word which is used by many to define standards of excellence in people. But many of those Who thus use the word, and many of those to whom ing of the word and do not know what real culture is. $\therefore$ They regard culture as something which mean an individual superiority, this idea being founded stored the mind with knowledge-not alion which has -and of associations and conduct which produce certain refinement of manner. Real culture does no mean merely a veneer of refined manners, or the possession of an education which may be used $t$ advance oneself in the world. It does not mean is that knowledge and wisdom and kindliness which make for true manhood and womanhood and ar used to make the world better and brighter for
others.

## BOOKS TO AVOID

While it is not given to mortal man to make the final separation of his fellows into sheep and goats books should learn to divide the good from the bad In most countries progress is being made in the enactment and enforcement of pure food laws. But the enactment and enforcing of a pure book law
dealing with the food of the more difficult proposition. The greatest danger in our time, however. is not from coarse and unclean books, but from depressing, devitalizing books. A
book that weakens the soul weakens the mind and body also weakens the soul weakens the mind and is in every one of us. The unity of the trinity tha courage takes away hope and puts the emphasis on the evil in the world, practically injects a noxious virus into the blood and so helps the works of the germs of discase, those active partners of the grave all sound philosophy that principle of religion and of
 ly a good world, not a hopeless world. Upon this
rock the optimist founds his faith, The forces of rock the optimist founds his faith. The forces of
good in the world are gaining continually on the good in the world are gaining continually on the
forces of evil. Otherwise the world would be like a ship in which the leaks were gaining on the pumps are necessary to purge our minds of false sentimen
and bring us face and bring us face to face with facts as they are. But and depressing. is that the good it may do is greatly outweighed by
the harm it is certain to do. gerdict

The construction of this remarkable car is as extraordinary as its equipment

Gray \& Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System-116 inch Wheel Base-Silent Chain Driven Motor Gears-Left Side Drive-Center Contral-Cork Insert Clutch


$Y^{0}$OU KNOW a good deal about the unusual equipment of the Paige "36." You know it has the famous Gray \& Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System. That point of itself is enough to mark the Paige as a distinctive value in its price field. You know it has the Bosch Magneto, for ignition. No better to be had. Then think of all the rest of the equipment-ventilating windshield (built into the the body), silk mohair top (tan lined), top boot and curtains, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 12 -inch electric headlights, electric side and tail lamps, five demountable rims, robe and foot rails, extra tire irons, license bracket and all the incidental equipment such as horn, pump, jack; tools; etc. The
trimmings throughout are of heavy nickel:

## But now we want to emphasize this one fact-that this EXTRAORDINARY equip ment is not one whit more extraordinary than the CONSTRUCTION of the car.

> T IS generally conceded that we have accomplished a great work in being able to produce pished a great work in being able to produce
and sell the Paige " 36 ," with such splendid equipment, for $\$ 1750$.
> It is a great work because, leaving aside any consideration of the equipment, the car itself is an ex-
traordinary car. traordinary car.
The quality
> The quality of the car, from any viewpoint, If anyures right up to the quality of the equipment.
> This state ment is easily provable.
> We want your primary consideration on the CAR, not the equipment.
> The Paige motor has made the Paige reputation. For the Paige motor is right. We build our own motors in our own modern plant, and we'could not
build them more carefully or test them more accuartely if we were building them for a $\$ 2500$ car.
> The Paige " 36 " motor is a powerful, quiet, economical 4-cylinder engine. IIt has a 5 -inch stroke, with 4 -inch bore. The cylinders, of gray iron, are cast en bloc, giving the utmost rigidity and perfect We do not simply bore or ream our cylinders. We bore and ream them and then we season them for weeks. And after they are seasoned we grind them to a hair-line precision. It's a high-price practice but it contributes to Paige motor efficiency. Paige water jackets are large and Paige owners never have trouble with an overheated motor. short-made possible by location of gasoline tank in the dash. This eliminates condensation of gas vapor in the manifold and gives most effective carburation.

The connecting rods are drop-forged from highcarbon steel and very long- $10 \frac{1}{2}$ inches. These cylinders are off-set in the direction of rotation,
con the reduce side-thrust to a minimum and eliminate unequal wear in the cylinder walls.
The heavy crankshaft is made of very strong, drop-forged and heat-treated steel and runs in three extra long bearings-front bearing 3 inches, center
bearing $2 \frac{1}{2}$ inches, rear bearing 4 inches. The Paigo " " 36 ", Mo Por is as quiet in your pocket. We believe it is as quiet as any motor ever built. Our chain drive for camshaft and pump shaft help make it quiet.
The aluminum crankcase is light and strong, as a crankcase should be.
Paige " 36 " lubrication is a feature of this unusual
ar. In no other detail of Paige " 36 " feel greater pride. It is perfect and constant lubrication for every working part.
If there is any more efficient cluth than the multiple disc cork insert clutch we don't know it. That's why we use this clutch which is found else-
where only on higher priced cars. where only on higher priced cars.
Strength in the 4-inch deep pressed Paige "36." Strength in the drop-forged front axle and the floating type rear axle-axles that are strong enough for a car of twice the weight. Strength in the dropforged steel knuckles. Strength in the big 34-inch wheels. Strength in the brake control
There's strength and safety in every part and every detail of the Paige. And there is sturdiness, too, in the sheet steel body and the heavy, firm ienders.
We have given you here just a few hints of the
nicety of Paige construction. We can't tell you a about it in space like this. We want you to see the car itself, to take it all apart, figuratively speaking
and see for yourself that it is just as good as iff equipment, or better.
There are five body types of the Paige " 36 ," each a distinctively stylish, serviceable car-touring car,

$$
1 \text { sedan }
$$

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## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM


#### Abstract

\section*{A WORKING THEOLOGY}

A man does not need a great system of theology in order to get along. A few fundamenta. principles will guide in most of will guide in most of thie affairs of life. A young man can build up quite a stalwart character on the truth wrapped up in such words as God Right truth wrapped up in such words as God, Right, Wrong and Love. Horace Buslinell used to say that he had hanging up in his mental closet on pegs innumerable questions that were beyond him. From year to year he came hack to take a look at them-and each year found that here and there there was one that had rifts in it, which he not seen before, which let him into its secret.


## HARSH CRITICISN

Be charitable. Remember that all temperaments are not the same, nor are all the circumstances which siurround poppe, the same in every case. Make allowance for temper, training, nationality, education, (or the lack of it) and circumstances. Wrider the right influences we have seen weak people become
strong, sour peaple become sweet, ant ill-tempered people, become sane and reasonable. Remember, too, that many men are better than they appear. (Rechard
Baxter, after the closest contact with the severest Baxter, after the closest contact with the severest Puritans of the Commonwealth, and the most Iicentious cavaliers of the Restoration, writes in his onice thought they were, and fina that few men are as bad as their enemies imagine.")

## B00KS

We belong to a novel-ridden age. There are so many books of fiction that it is difficult for a reader of solid books to find history, biogratply, and
essay on the side shelfs of the average book store. Novels, novels, novels. Some of them good, and som not so good-and some good for nothing. Why not use discrimination in the literature which you read? A volume by Emerson or Carlyle wi:l put iron in Your blood Remember the words of Lord Racon: to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." "Rooks," says Thomas Hood, "prohably preserved me from the moral shipwreck so apt to befall those who are deprived in early life of thei parental pilotage. My books kept me from the

## "NOTHING GOES"

There are off days. Days when the universe seems to be off the hinge. The dog is cross, the maid is irritable, the postman is sulk, k, the grocecry
clerk i . snappy, the visitor is unusually blunt, the clerk i. snappy, the visitor is unusually blunt. the sye eve serything seems, to have tone wrong. Wagner
syen aye everything seems to have gone wrong. Wagner
in his "Simple Life" speaks of such a day: "We All know the days when according to the popular expression, nothing goes. Everybody gets ip the
wrong way. The weather plays its part, is is lowerwrong way. The weather plays its part; it is lowering, depressing; and as though ly some fatality these are ethe very days troublesome people choose
to pay us visits, to talk on irritating sulbjects
 bination of elements, the home atmosphere becomes charged and threatening: there is storm in the air and mutterings do not fail to make themselve
heard." Master that day and you will suceeed.

## macaulay

Whatever you do well abides. A piece of work done thoroughly has gone into the fibre of your claracter.
it all that
You
may
was
not
worth, added something to the sum total of your character., Like compound interest it will come back is but quality at its highest point. Dr. Genius says concerning the historian Macaulay:--"He ran sacked the archives of most of the governments of Europe, and all the libraries to which he could gain
aceess, public and private. He worked twelve hours access, public and private. He worked twelve hour
 his facts and in arranging his materials, writing
and rewriting until no further improvement could be made,"

## TO THE POINT

Voltaire's motto for literary work was expressem| in three words:-"."To the point." In fact nothing:
is of value to your literary equipment wil

to inder it. and whon yloess not know under stre-
formation. I have, myself, cut up hundreds of single books, worth fifty cents., or three times that amount and cutting out what 1 wanted put the result in my cafrd catalogue for future reference. Every man "Darwin's library was a curiosity, as he considered books simply as a part of hic working material and had not the reverence for them that we find in the bibliophile. "hey were marked with memor anda, and divided if too large. He often laughed made him bring Lyen over the ract that he had volumes by informing him that he was obliged to cut the book in halves for use. Pamphlets he cut up, often throwing away all the leaves which did not relate to his work. When books were filled with notes he frequen the number of the pages markca, and thus hid the number of the pages mark<, and thus had
list of the subjects in which he was interested so at short notice he could command all the material bearing on a certain point in his possession.

## YOUR FAVORITE WRITER

Every man has his own taste in the matter of intellectual food. When you find good writer who suits you, cling to him. Buy everything which he has written, and read until you have grasped his
main ideas and absorbed his fovorite phrases
He then becomes a part of your mental capital and intellectual reserve. T. De Witt Talmage says:-
"It was a turning point with me when in a book It was a turning point with me when in a book
store in Syracuse, one day, I p cked up a book called store in Syracuse, one day, Ip cked up a book called
The Beauties of Ruskin. It was only a book of extracts, but it was ali pure honey, and $I$ was not satisfied until I had purchasch all his works, at that time expensive beyond an easy capacity to own them, and with what delight I went through reading
his 'Seven Lamps of Architecture, and his 'Stones of 'enice,"

## PRESENT PROBLEMS

The present problem always seem to be the most difficult. As we look back a year, two years, or a selves. We smile, as we think of the worry, anxiety, and concern which they brought to us; buit smile as we may our present problem still looms up large threatening and overwhelming. Foster in his splendid book of illustrations says:-"A person having beJohnson, and talked of it as a serious distress; Dr. Johnson laughed, and said 'Consider, sir, how insignificant this will appear twelve month hence.'--'Were this consideration says Mr. Boswell) applied to most on often disturbecd it would prevent our quiet is sensations. I have tried it frequently, and with good eflect."

## great people

We are all anxions to meet the "great." A word of recognition from such is pleasing to us all. We We
re glad to mention the fact when a distant relaare glad to mention the fact when a distant rela-
tive has been honored by the people,.$\quad$ when a near of kin has a achieved political notoriety or literary are talking to great people every day, but they are too near to you that you should be able to discern their greatness; and the lightning has not fallen upon them as yet in a blaze of golden glory. It is said
of that ©ierman schoolmaster, John Trebonius, the of that (ierman schoolmaster, John Trebonius, the
instructor of Martin Luther, that he alwayu appared hefore his boys with uncovered heal. "Who can tell," said hee, "what may, yet rivere up amid these vouths? There may be among them those who shall ioe learned doctors, sage legislators, nay, princes of
the empire." Even then there was amone them that solitary monk that thook the world,"?

## YOUR PART

Wherever they put you-do your part well. Don't ann or selected is treasurer, or arpminted as chairjust accept the position assignent to soun. and -do your best. "Take any position offered. and if you respect to yourself. By and by yon will get a reputation for doing "everything werl.". and then in
some great emergency in the conmuni" . lifted to the lighest position in the gif of the
people. But without any hope of sull at day . do people. But without any hope of sucl at day - do
your part well.
s.t.


sudden impulse she said to him, "Pray, what did you do about it?" fortar for years across then street," was his reply.

## A GOOD RECORD

Nothing will give you so much satisfaction at sixty
years of age as a cleun recort Years of age as a cleun record. To be able to look
backward without fear. played the game "fair." To be conscious that all your transactions you have been just, honorabl and upright. This was a great source of joy t Sir Walter Scott in the closing year of his life. The Diographers of Sir Walter says:-- "Scctt returned to Abbotsord to die 'T have seen much,' he said on his
return, but nothing like my own house - give me one return, ort nothing like my own house-give me on
turn more One of the last things he uttered, in one of hie lueid intervals, was worthy of him. have been's' he said, 'perhaps the most voluminous author of my day, and it is a comfort to me to think corrupt no man's principles, and that I have writh, to nothing which on my death-bed I shoula wish blotted out:" His last injunction to his son-in-law was 'Lockhart, I may have" but a minute to speak to you. My dear, be virtuous--be religieus-be a good
man. man. Nothing else will give you any more comfor
when you come to lie here.

UP TO YOUR LIMIT
Never ask God to do anything for you which you can do for yourself. Never imagine that by prayer or petition yourself. Never imagine that by prayer
lessness, indifference or nensate or atone for ceree lessness, indifference or neglect. Gool helps the man
who helps himself.
Lock your who helps himself. Lock your aoor before you think
of prayer. Bolt of prayer. Bolt ihe window before you prepare to
kneel. Look well to the electrical alarm ask God to keep the burglars out. God likes the
aoks who make it ask
folks who make the harglars out. God likes the prayers:-There is a legend of the Arabs in which a man puts his head out of his tent and says, "I will lose my chamer and commit him to fod," and a neigh.
hor who heirs him says, in his, turn, "I will tie my camel and commit him to Good."

## GOVERNOR JOHNSON

A man is known hy the way in which he treats his Aman is nown hy the way in which he treats his
mother. If a man is not kind to the one who gave him birth "it is a question whether his olove or regard
is of suich a sort that anyoody conld is of suich a sort that anyoody could safely lean
upon it. But the man who sis twe upon it. But the man who is true to his mother wil in all probability be a kind husband and a good citi
zen. Here is a good story about the lat. Governor zen. Here is a good story about the lat. Governor
Johnson, of Minnesota: "In his boyhood the Johnson used to carry home these laundry bundles to his mother's patrons, doing the work cheerily and bravely. At thirteen he left sclool and became a clerk in a drug store, and was soon able to help
in the home. When he was asked proudest day of his life was that in which for the third time he bad been elected as governor by a great majority' in a state politically ys governor by a great replied, 'No, my proudest day was not that of my
election for the third time ber ren election for the third time, but rather the day when
as a boy I had my wages raised and took them home as a boy haad my wages raised and took them home need not take in washing any longer for the support
of the family."

## faith as a factor

Whatever value faith may have in matters of re ligion it is certainly one of the main factors in every splendir a achievement. What courage it must take
to write a book with to write a book without knowing whether anybody
will think it worth while to read that which hat beer written. The truth is th $:+$ faith enters into eery noble achiievement. We riust always believe in the possibility of a thing before we attempt to bring it to pass. As a certain writer has well said:"Fulton to Alluany. The belief cap could go up the Hudson to allany. Che belief came first, the sailing of the
looat came second. Morse believed that he could send dots and dashes through a wire. The belief was first, the teleerram second. Wire, The beliee was could send woice vilrations through a wire. The belief Was first. the telephonic message second. Mareoni be heved that he could speak arosss the Atlantic without
an intervening wire. He did it. The belief was
first. aul the wire first, and the messige wais seeond. You never can get a great gooll before a thelief. hut always atter it.

## HUMAN PRAISE

Human praise is -weef. but be careful you do not
character. Pay not for it in the merchandise of corrupt morals. Pay not for it in the bonds of broken principles. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Be indifferent to all praise which } \\ & \text { involves the loss of personal honor. Dr. A. T. Pierson }\end{aligned} \mathrm{D}$ involves the loss of personal honor. Dr. A.T. Pierson
says concerning Bismarck:-In the conduct of says concerning Bismarce:--In the conduct of
public affairs he often seemed strangely indifferent to personal honors. An English lady chanced to be at his house, when, after the final victory of the Franco-Prussian war, the people thronged the streef to do him honor, and were loudly calling for a speech. After many calls he rose from his chair in the most indifferent manner, and saying: "If the battle had turred the other way, they would have been here to mob me-such is fame, he walked to the balcony
and merely bowed his acknowledgments, with a few words of praise to the soldiers who had won Sedan.

Yes such is fame. "The king is dead-long live the king. A bronze statue of Sir Robert Peel was Palmerstcn.

## A double life

There is at very true sense in which every man is leading a double life. We are leading a life which is both physical and spiritual, temporal and eternal, ever fleeting but at the same time everlasting. There is
no time limit to any thought, word or deed
What. ever we do, we do for two worlds. Whatever, is, is
doable in an eternal way. We are, each one of us Thouving a garment which must wear for ever. "Grea Thoughts" furnishes this illustration:-In Dickens Christmas Carol, Ebenezer Scrooge was visited on Christmas Eve by the ghost of his fonmer partner and counterpart in character, Jacob Marley. He had a long, heavy chain wound around him, made of "cash wrought in steel." "II wear the chai.. I forged in wife,", said he. "I made it link by link, and yar by yard; I girded it on of my own free will, and of my own free will I wore it." It is not too strong a figure to use to illustrate the tyranny of habit. "Sow an act and you reap a haoit; sow a habit and you reap a a character; sow a character and you reap a
destiny," destiny."

# Steele, Briggs' Seeds 

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The New Introductions of note appearing in the West of recent years number ten. They are as follows: Northwestern Dent Corn, Premost Flax, White Victory Oat, Montana Alfalfa, Siberian Millet, Malakoff Corn, Registered Seed Grain, Glory of Enkhuizen Cabbage, Marquis Wheat, Abundance Oats. STEELE, BRIGGS were the first Seed House in the West to offer the first eight of these introductions. This is the work of Seed Experts, which means more than Seed Dealer. These Advanced Methods and Applied Knowledge permeate through all our seeds.

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Siberian Oats from registered seed-Another record yieldPremost Flax The new pedigree variety-introduced to the West by resistant than the common variety. Yo in the conver and more wilt introduced it. 10 bushels for $\$ 22.50$.
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of new breaking. A Abut twenty acres more can be
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## Poultry Column

By H. E. Vialoux, Sturgeon Creek

Biddy" wishes to inform those per ons interested in the poultry problem of to-day, amongst the many thousand
subscribers to the Western Home subscribers to the Western Home Monthly that she will have a chat on of the journal for a time
"Biddy" has had an intimate ac quaintance with the poultry family for over a dozen years.
Taking up the Taking up the hobby at first for health's sake, and keeping on with it,
because she grew to love her feathered frieuds too muci to ev ryive them over,
finding profit as well as pleasure in rais finding profit as well as pleassure in rärising chickens and other feathered things.
Therefore she invites anyoze having Therefore she invites anyoue having
queries to ask to send them along to
Biddy," care of Western Home queries to ask to send them along to
Biddy," care of Western Home Month--
ly and she will answer them to the best ly, and she will answer them to the best of her knowledge.
It is interesting to lear.1 that the Dominion government, which lis just ap-
pointed an expert to look into poultry ponditions throughout Canadi, is desir-
cond ous of obtaining the names of all those
in Western Canada who have endeavored o build up a profitable flock of hens Commissioner The Dominio Stock regarding the yearly egg yield of said paying flocks, whether trap nests are used or not, care and rations, and gen-
eral information sas ed for by the department address, "Dominion Live Stock Commissioner Ottawa"
Doubtless the appointment of J. H the B.a.A., will do much to foster ly the time will come when we can raise enough hens to lay eggs to feed the Canadian nation instead of spending
thousands and thousards of dollars for American eggs. The, great bulk of so called new laid eggs" used in Winnipeg this past winter were shipped in from
the States, and laid down here at a won the states, and laid down here at a won-
derfully low price. Manitoba new laid
eggs were not to be had, so the large
stores proclaimed when asked for the genuine article. Now our Western country is a splendid one for raising poul-
try, and hens will give plenty of egg in winter if they are properly housed and fed of utility breed, and "bred to lay," that April is with us there should be "something doing", with there engeance in the poultry pard, if early inter layers are to be pr. 'uced, though in the writer's opinion May is also a arm yard has good facilities for the rearing and shelter of April-hatched hicks I would suggest $\stackrel{\text { ®at a goodly }}{ }$ mber of motherly chickens be trained n nest eggs in readiness for my hatch-
s. Of course, the handy incubator can e set any time, but it is much easier o raise broods of chicks when they an get a taste of green grass for themThis month froic in the warm sunshin This month I shall take up natura

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## Deering New Ideal The Dependable Binder

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to retire from trom active wor whe machine
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reel is adiustable for tall shor Ues is adjustabe for tall, short, down or tangled grain. The special
Chape cutter bar brings the guards almost level with the top of the plattorm, thus sanabing sloort grain to pass without lodging on the cotter bar. Either smothors section or or serrated with knives todging on the Three packers and three discharge arms aid in doing efficient work


et a catalogue from him, or, write thee neaurest branch house
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incubation, leaving the running of an incubator for the May issue.
Hatching by the good old-fashioned way always appeals to me, though incubation.
Now the first thing to be considered is a large percentage of fertile eggs to set in early spring. best hen or machine in the world cannot score fup
chicks from infertile eggs. This I find is one of the big leakages in poultry profits. Unciers too, learn to winter poulfocks in a rational manner, i.e feeding a balanced ration of mixed sound grain (to be scratched for in clean
litter). Brave oyster shell, charcoal, ravel, vegetable matter in hoppers, providing warm fresh water, heaps of fresh air wherever possible, no artificial heat eggs in April. Comfortable housing is required, draughts end dampness avoided in hencoops, cotton in a couple of the windows and hay in the ceiling is a safeguard against dampness. Hens can stand plenty of cold, lut no dampness with the cold. Vermin must not be allowed to flourish in the lock, as the egg yield will suffer as well as the
poor victims. Lice kil's off little chicks faster than anything else.
It is encouraging to be able to state from experience however that our Western climate is fine for the rearing of the oung chicks. Vermin is easily got rid


White Yokohama
of here, only cleanliness is required and plenty of good white wash to extermi warmer climates vermin is or lice. In ious matter to fight against. .Pens of the best breeding hens shculd be mated up ten days or two weeks before egg are required for setting. One male to ten or twelve hens, or if two males ar
used on alternative days fifteen twenty hens may be in the pen, especial ly if they can...given a run out of doors. The male bird off duty shoul be very well fed in $\varepsilon$ coop by himself. When a hen wants to syt I like I intend her to hatch before she get "too sot" in her ways, as it were. Be cause it is awfully hard to make a hen change her mind (she has one, you know), so I take her from the laying pen at dusk, putting her in the her new quarters in a nice clean nest of hay or earth rounded out, on a couple o and leave her a day or so.. Nine hen out of ten will take to new nest and sit' lije rocks, and the tenth won't, that's all!
I prefer to set four to six hens at one time. They are eas to look after, and an even lot of chicks do well, growing
like weeds. Then when the eggs tested in a week's time, and infertile ones discarded, frequently a couple of hens can be given a fresh atch of eggs, if well fed a hen is not injured by sitSing an extra week.
Select only medium-sized smooth hard shelled eggs, giving 11 eggs to a hen in
cool weather. Later on 13 to 15 can be incubated by a large boned rock hen Give the biddies their eggs at night and leave then for 36 hours. Then at a regular time each morni uncover them. Let them feed for: $f \cdot w$ minutes

watch them for a coupie of days to se they return to the i- right ncsts.
1 may say here uniess a person is very fond of running after sitting hens, always make a rule to have them in a coop by themselve they can't fly outside and leave their eggs to get hilled.
About the 15 th day hens will some limes become $y$ stless, and need some looking after. If I notice this fit com when I cover them up as at first, and slip anout to hatch I always like to "cheep, cheep" of and when I hear the "cheep, cheep" of the young chicks carefully examine the nest, and release a good feed of wheat, a drink, then leave her proud and content for esuther 24 hours to cuddle her chicks. When the happy family can be transferred to clean little coop ready for their first feed when 48 hours old.
Next month I shall take up chick feeding and artificial incuvation.

## The Suffragettes.

We wadna grudge ye $a^{\prime}$ ye ask,
We've still a warm side for the wee
Y've set yersels a waesome task
Wi' muckle, din, and noise, and
Gude faith! ye are a motley crew
ude faith! ye are a motley crew
Wi hammers, bricks and spangled.
Yer blooming cheeks $a^{\prime}$ wat wi dew Yer willing sides $a^{\prime}$ gaun like fanners.
The matron and the comely maid A' rush to join the angry massesThe table has its unwashed lade, The flure's amaist owergane wi' as'es You tell us how to guide affairs, While $a^{\prime}$ yer bairns, the roguish dears Are mebive barefit and in tatters.
Gae hame! for that's a wider realm
Than e'er you'll find aboot Westmin
Ye ha'e yer hand upon the helm.
Tak' my advice, guide wife and spin ster.
Tak' my advice, ye winsome dames; Leave slavish factions and opinions; Yeve work enough within yer hamesIn love and hameland ye have power,
Throughoot the coming generation; Yer teaching will bring richest dower To our revered, beloved nation. And may ye'r sone in future years Proclaim this toast above all others,
'Twill fi' gheir eyes with freshening ${ }^{\top}$ Twilt fi' meir eyes with freshening outr hamely, tender, British mothard

Blue Bell.
W. J. Bryan: It is never to be for W. J. Bryan: It is never to be for gotten that the beginning of virtue is in
the body of citizenship, and not in any method, however good it looks on paper.

Supper was in progress, and the father was telling about a row which took place in front of his store tha morning: "The first thing I sow wa one man deal the other a sounding blow
and then a crowd gathered. The man who was struck ran and grabbed a large shovel he had been using on the street and rushed back, lis eces blazing fiercely. I thought he'd eurely knock the other man's brains out, and I stepped right in between thrm."
The young son of the family had become hugely interested it the nar rative as it proceeded tiat he had stopped eating his pudding. So proud
was he of his father's valor, his eye fairly shone, and he cried:
"He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, Father?"
Father looked at him long and ear nestly, but the lad's countenance was Frather gasped slightly, and resumed his supper.

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the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements
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## The Young Woman and Her Problem

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

Home Economics Every month I meet country girls Who come into the city for work, and
am sorry for them, for they have so many better opportunities in the country. There are more applicants than positions yust now for girls who are inexperienced. Girls want to do
what they have been taught to do what they have been taught to do. At
a test in a country in one of the states 163 girls out of 174 wanted to leave
the farm. After agriculture and home the farm. After agriculture and home
economics were taught them
161 economics were taught them 161 girls
out of 178 wanted to s say on the farm. If girls are made interested in home If girls are made interested in home
economics and agriculture this education will create in them a desire to stay in the country. One likes to do
what one can do well. If one has to what one can do well. If one has to
do work she does not like it as drudgery. Most girls will manage a home. begin their home life as a rule with a knowledge of home-making.
the enforcement of a minimu the enforcement of a minimum wage
would force many pirls to would force many girls to remain at
home, and it would be a good thing, for we want more girls who know how to do home-work.
Impressions of the Brandon Fair One of the most enjoyable experiences
I have had since I have been in WestI have had since I have been in West-
ern Canada was my visit at the Branern Canada was my visit at the Bran-
don Fair. It was an experience of inspiration. Who could see those magspiration.
nificent horses without feeling that in the presence of such beauty, strength
and perfection of animal life the atmo
 nificent ead miration that I solt fille
me with ad mood of praise and goodwill while in Brandon.
One time, as I stood in the Metropoli-
tan Museum of Art in New York look tan Museum of Art in New York look ing at "The Horse Fair," painted by
Rosa Bonheur, I watched with abated breath lest the horses would prance out upon me, so perfect did they seem. Splendid animals they were, full of
restless energy, mad to break loose. At restless energy, mad to break loose. A
that time I wondered how it was that for a woman to produce such marvellous work of art. But the artist had burning within her the soul of love
for animals. Indoor life was priso for animals. Indoor life was prison paint animals. When ambericus to teen she would take long walks int the country to study the animals on the farms. In the outskirts of Paris wer great slaughter-pens. Though obliged to mingle with drovers and butclers
there, she would sit cown on a bundle of hay, with her colors about her and paint from the living animals. The :er pictures, and they regarded her with : onest pride, and treated her with great respect. The world soon learns whethe
it girl is in earnest about ar work, and treats her accordingly. Rosa Bonheur improvised a garden on the roof of lier house, and in this garden kept a
shieep for a model At nineteen she shieep for m model. Aninets Exhibition twe pictures, "Goats and Sheep" and "Two a Pasture," "Coust year "Animals in, and a "Horse for sale." Later her picand trom this time on the money she made from her pictures released her fanily from poverty This love for
animals developed in Rosa Bonheur a gentle, tender and sympathetic disposilion. A fondness for animals develops
liese qualities When Prussia conquered France, and swept through her town, orders, were
siven that Rosa Bonleur's home
and given that Rosa Bonleur's home and
paintings be not disturbed.
Even her paintings be not disturbed.
servints were unmolested.
ser peasints idiolized the great woman, and
iwere eager to serve her because she was
wo kind to them. Slie said to a friend
so kin one time: "I have copied no master. 1
have studied Nature. and expressed to
live icelings with mhicl the the ideas and
inspired me. My soul finds in it th most complete satisfaction." Girls in Western Canada are hungering for life in the city, when won-
derful opportunities are going to wast derful opportunities are going to wast a Rosa Bonheur in Western may be Let us hope there is for some Canada, ada's splendid animals should be repro duced on canvas by one with the soul of an artist. At any rate it is inspirin for a, girl to cultaate a love for ani animals at the Brandon Winter Fai convinces one that the girl of Wester Canada has an opportunity in the study of animal life that cannot be equalled in any other country. The strength beauty and perfection of these magnifi
cent animals should be immortalised and in doing this the artist would im mortalise herself.
Fair was the feature of the Brandon Fair was the splenaur hospitality the
brandon brandon people extended to th
stranger. The Brandon Winter a great success, because it is manay by wideawake, energetic men and wo
men. They are men and women o men. They are men and women of
ability, and a fine feeling of fellon ability, and a fine feeling of fellowshlip
makes the stranger loth to leave the makes the stranger loth to leave the
city of Brandon-he leaves with a determination to see Brandon again.

> New Zealand Women

The writer of this department was very much interested in an address Zealand recently by Mr. Bruce, of New women have always voted on the zealan national righteousness. They side of made laws that insist on everyone en gaging in honest work, or leaving the country as an alternative. This has practically abolished the social evil.
The feminine vote has been responsible for a splendid system of educating girls
for the duties of motherhood training duties of motherhood. This and earing for infants. $\quad$ The women
and have made marked reforms in all forms Stramperance. lent type of New Zealand womanhood.

A Butterfly Farmer
The fields and forests of Western Canada contain secrets and treasures or our gins to aiscover. One girl who of trees and she now fills an important place in a leading university because she is an authority in the study of
woods. A young, girl of eighteen, Xinien McGlashen, is working up a big business
in raising and selling butterflies. She s netting an average of $\$ 50 a$ week. This opens up another avenue for industrious girls.
hutterfly
farmer M. Glashen is a butterfly farmer on no small scale. She
catches the moths and butterflies in atches the moths and butterfies in
he early evening while they are eating he sugared preparation from the trees. In ten weeks' work she sold 10,400
flies, bringing an average of five cents each, and in a single night she has taken 600 moths. Next summer she he science of bucation session to teach ave come not only for rare specimens but for big sliipments of butterfilies of rare and gorgeous wings to be turned郎 surprised. months she studies entomology.
When she "sugars" the tree hakes sugars the trees she hasses and puts it on trees, boards, log. who is intes or orted in in Cannadian butterhies tells me that there are many rare specimens in Western Canada. His
collection of Manitoba butterflies is full of wouderful surprises The Factory
doing more to hetp our young wo-























































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 others one serves self most. The greatest people are the people who are
the greatest servants.
One whose own the greatest servants. One whose own
self monopolises all of her thoughts besemes weak in mind and body and often
con ends her life in an asylum for the inend
san

The Mortgage on Her Soul When a girl is out of a position, and is alone, it is very tempting to accept money and aid from men, but in doing this a girl is placing herself under dan-
gerous obligations for in gerous obig hations, soul. I I know a girl
mortgaged her who accepted money when she was in need, and then she tried in every pos-
sible way to get away from the young sible way to get away from the young
man, but he followed her and demanded the fulfilment of her promise. When ed answered the phone after he had callmoney from me and she must pay for escape, felt that she was in the clutches of an awful dragon. It is not necessary
for any girl to place herself under oblifor any girl to place herself under obli-
gations in this way. Even if she does gations in this way. Even if she does
have to do work that may be more menial than she desires, it is far better than to sell her soul. "Exert thy will and use it for control; God ga
thee jurisdiction of thy soul."

Thousands of mothers can testify to the virtue
M
o Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator,
they know from experience how usefulit is.

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$\mathbf{W}^{\text {E will guarantee that }}$
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full amount of its capacity, even if the milk is not at its natural heat,
and that the last pound will be skimmed equally as well as the first pound. After the skimming is done, open up the STANDARD bowl and you will find the inside edges of
discs are not clogged with cream discs are not clogged with cream, nor the That is because there is ample space between the discs and the bowl to provide room for more impurities than will accumulate in one hour's skimming.
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small profitadded. This saves you from $\$ 50$ to $\$ 300$, according to size you buy

John Burroughs: To be wise, indeed, and happy and self-possessed we must W. J. Locke: It is better to be a often be alone

PresiLent Wilson: The friendship ex-
 tisfied; better to be Socrates dissatisfied than a fool satisfied.
isting hetween the United States and
Great Britain is a very happy and that friendship authorizes you to say natural one. I hope nothing will happen $\quad$ On the contrary, the nearer you come during my administration to disturb the
relations of the two countries





THE MURDERED KIAGG of GREECE AND HIS SISTER, THE DOWAGER QUEEN
Photo by Underwood \& Underwood

To The Editor of The Western Home The Navy Question
Sir,-There has been much noise at Ottawa There has been little pro-
gress. Party polities should be kept distinctly apart from the vitaly ept portant question of the defence of a
nation. Are there not sufficient ene. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { mies without with whom to reekon, } \\ & \text { that strife and discussion is fomented }\end{aligned}\right.$ within? $\begin{gathered}\text { The } \\ \text { building of a navy is particularly }\end{gathered}$ an enterprise where results alone weigh
in an eminent degree. in an eminent tegree.
In these modern times it must be a navy composed of ships which are the
very. latest that science cai build or moiney can buy. Anything less than
this is public money wasted. Far bet. this is public money wasted. Far bet-
ter than build an ancompetent navy ter than build an incompetent navy
that the money be given to the army.
The navy sucly as tlie crews of which know that they have an even chance of victory,
and are not going forth to a forlorn hope.
Canada
neecls an efficient navy.
 maintain that there is an emergency. In most cases of emergency, the thing
is to act with celerity is to act with celerity. Why then the
delay with montlis and yers delay with months and years of har-
ren discussion. During the idle discussion the enemy, finding us us upre-
pared, could have us destroyed. Others maintain that we cannot pro. duce workmen efficient to take up the
lighly tecllnical work involved in hight techmical work involved in the
construction of a battleship. How did the great Repablic to the south of us
solve this matter? solve this matter?
Others again maintain that we can-
not man our own slinips! It is hardly not man our own ships! It is hardly
neeessary to say that this is not very necessary to say that this is not very
flattering, and is certainly preposter-
ous. Ous. Any person who holds that idea
must indeed have a very must indeed have a very poor concep-
tion of Camadian manliood.
History nary mannel?
nave the pay is sulficient, the service is made attractive enought to Nraw as good as the nation can afford.
l.et Canada proceed to build her navy L.et Canada proceed to build her navy
with all poossible speed with regard to cfficiciency, and in the meantime assist the Mother Country in every way pose
sible. Let Canada learn to defend herself as becoming to a young, proud and
pronjperous nation. Let her not oceupy the position of a weakling who must
needs be provided for for ever and in Ineeds ine provided for for ever, and in
lher suceess, like a true daughter, let lier not dishonor the mother who nour-
E. BRUCE MALLETT,

## Opening Notice

J. Bent, who has for some years past lywe ansociated with many prominent
hair-dressiny firms in thie city, has
 readers interesestel! in lair hoods would do well to communicate with Jr. Bent.

## Nerve.

"Why do you spend so much time on the erease of your pants, her?"
"It is is important, dal, not to wear magy, trontants, is it? Why, you young statue to a main who didn't wear baggy
Didn't Give Him Any. One day at my boarding house I was
unville to to cat mincl Hinathe to eat much dinuer ande the lady
of the lhouse remarked. "Why Wiss of the house remarked, "Why, Miss - He
oon have no appetite to daw.", Her
 Was the matter he said, "Well, you just "ind "ot give me any appetite."


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## MUSIC

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## Mother's Page

## Mother of Mine

## By Lilian Leveridge

There shines no pearl in the deep, deep
Mother of mine,
So fair, so rare as your love to me
Mother, mother of mine.
The stars may wane and the sun grow pale, Mother of mine
I know that never your love shall fail, Mother, mother of mine.
My wayward feet in the far-off days, You led in ever the safest ways,

The sweetest truths that a child may know, Mother of mine,
Your voice instilled in the long ago,
You taught me praise and you taught me prayer,
Mother of mine, And simple faith in a Father's care,
Mother, mother of mine.

You bade me rise from the common clod, Mother of mine
To purer heights on the hills, of God, Mother, mother of mine
You taught me lo:e for the finer things, I drank of joy from the seeret springs, I've wandered forth in the world afar, Mour truth Mar of mine, Your truth was ever my polar star
Mother, mother of mine God's loving-kindness each morning thank Mother of mine, Mother, mother of mine.
Your children arise and call you blest, Mother of mine,
ur sweetest treasure, the dearest, best Mother, mother of mine.
This wreath I weave for your crowning, dear, Mother of mine,
Mother of mine,
God bless you, keep you for many
Mother, mother of mine

## Mother Play

Froebel's motto was, "Come, let us
ive for our children," and it should be live for our children," and it should be
the guiding principle of every mother. the guiding principle of every mother.
The word "for" might be altered with advantage to "with," for it is only by can learn the individuality of each, and adapt her methods to its special needs
Mother-love is undoubtedly a noble Mother-love is undoubtedly a noble
thing, but it is sympathy that is the thing, but it is sympathy that is the
key to the successful management of children. A mother must never "pu with her children, and play with them not as a child plays with a toy, but as
hildren play with each other. In this way she can direct their play so as to ensure the perfect development of their latent powers, and, as childhood is outgrown, the bond of sympathy estab-
lished by play will become stronger and more potent in its influence in the more complicated issues of later life

## The Value of Play

Before school age arrives, play can be so arranged as to be the most valuable ural childish instinct. A child thrown on his own resources turns to some
form of play, and what was ence thought purposeless action or mischief is now recognized as the process of ac-
quiring knowledge on which after-knowledge may be built up. The time thus
lost in play is wisely lost. It differs
from the lost time oi dull, listless children whose minds and hands are valarger experience on which to refleci can profit by what Wordsworth de scribes as "a wise passiveness," but chil dren have no such stock of experience on which to meditate, and with them a mind that's vacant is a mind discupation, and if it is not provided for them, they will find it for themselves, and that, too, in ways which do not tend to law and order in the nursery. Froebel's idea was that a child must be educated so as to be in harmony
with Nature, his fellow-men, and/with with Nature, his fellow-men, and/with
God; and to attain the first at at tached great importance to gardens for children. In the early kindergartens the
children's gardens were a special feachildren's gardens were a special fea-
ture. Each child had his own small
plot, and took a share in the cultivaplot, and took a share in the cultivagrown plants for illustrating classgrown plants for lessons. With work in the common garden the social instincts were aroused and the value of co-operation
demonstrated; but with the tiny gar demonstrated; but with the tiny gar-
den plots the little ones had full scope den plots the little ones had full scope
for the development of originality for the development of originainy,
which is of vital importance in training the young.

## A Model Mother

The Empress of Russia, of whose life no one would be inclined to be envious cumstances. She was the fourth daugh ter of the Grand Duke and Duchess o Hesse, the latter better known to us
perhaps as Princess Alice, second daugh perhaps as Princess Alice, second daugh
ter of Queen Victoria. The most excellent
mother of our own good qualities as a descended to the Duchess. The little Princess Alix was commonly known as "Princess Sunshine" on account of her brightness and charm. That so beauti-
ful and good a woman should now be ful and good a woman should now be Europe" is a sad commentary on the
conditions of life that have surrounded
her.
But the early years of her life were surrounded by the love and care of one of the worlds sweetest mothers. The Duchess had been her children's con
stant companion. She had not only acted as their guide, comforter and mentor, but often as their governess and playfellow, for she was one of those mothers who do not believe in leaving children too much to the care of nurse and governesses, and a letter which she
wrote to Queen Victoria strikingly il wrote to Queen Victoria strikingly il
lustrates the wise and far-seeing manner in which she brought up her chil
dren. "What you say about the education of our girls," she said, "I entirely agree with, and I strive to bring them up totally free from pride of their position,
which is nothing, save what their personal worth can make it. I feel so en tirely as you do on the difference of rank, and how all important it is for princes and princesses to know that they are nothing better or above others, save through their own merit; and that they have only the double duty of hiv
ing for others and of being an example -good and modest. This I hope my children will grow up to."

What Happens to Babies in Syria
In America when a baby is to chris tened, its parents often give a party and friends of theirs bring presents
which the little boy, or girl, can use when a few years older. But over in Syria, where many customs are different from the ones in this country, parents wait to give a par
baby cuts its first tooth.
After the months of crying and fret fulness-every boy or girl who has a baby at home knows what that means -the little tooth suddenlv appears hrough the gums. Then the father and
mother are very happy and send out invitations to all their friends.
invitations to all their friends.
In America such invitations would

A MESSAGE FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER

Mrs. E. J. Talbot Tolls Them to Find a Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

## She Had Rheumatism, Lumbago and Neuralgia and Found the Remedy She Was ney Pills.

Hamilton, Ont., (Special.)-"I know there are a lot of people who suffer and do not know what will cure them. Dodd's Kidney Pills will.'
These are the words of Mrs. E. J. street north this city 293 Wellington speaks out of her own experience "Last July I was very sick," Mrs. Talbot continues. "My heart bothered me, my limbs were heavy, and I had a dragging sensation across the loins
Rheumatism, lumbago and neuralgia added to my sufferings, and the doctor I called in did not help me much. "I finally decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have used seven boxes and I am so much stronger and better that Mrs Talbot's complication of troubles all came from sick kidneys. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them. For Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure-
all. They simply cure kidney disease all. They simply cure kidney disease
of any kind. They never fail to do that

## This Wife <br> and Mother

Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Hes
over 20 years James Anderson of 439 For over 20 years James Anderson of 439
Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed a hopeless one, but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stoppe
drinking entirely.
To make sure th:t To make sure thit sible for this happy sibe for this happy
result she also triedit on her brother and sev-
eral of her neighbors It was successful in has touched a drop of inty case. None orhem She now wishes everyone who has drunk. enness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as nuch for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desircd, and without cost is. All gou have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a seaied envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a lettet with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at te address given above, taking care (We earnestly advise every one of our readers who wishes to cure a dear one of drunkenne: to wurite to this lady today. Her offer is a ,

## A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's
bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain
heavy physical burden? a heavy physical burden? I know what
thees mean to delicate ? women-I have
been discouraged, too; but learned how cure myself. I want to relieve your bur-
dens. Why. not end the pain and stop the will if you will assist mot for you and All you need do is to write for a free
box of the remedy which has been placed box of the remedy which has been placed
in my hands to be given haway. Perhaps
this one box will cure you -it has done so
for otters. If so. I shall be happy and


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naimusio
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Insist on the genuine Eureka Harn
ages.
Dea
THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY LIMIIED
just be written, or engraved, on cards and the refreshments would be served at home after the guests arrived But
in Syria the candles and fruits and in Syria the candles and fruits and tions. The friends receive these at their homes and enjoy them there.
Later on these friends come to the home of the baby and dance it up and
down in the usual way look its fine down in the usual way, look at its fine
new tooth and tell the father and mother they hope it will live to be a hundred years old.
But the parents are not any pooren
after having after having sent such quantitites of
sweetmeats to their acquaintances be sweetmeats to heir acquaintances, be-
cause each person who reecives such a dish of confections is expected to send it back as full of giooties as when it came.
Such
Such a dish is called a "sanainieh" and is not returned at once. Indeed,
lazy neighbors who don't feel like making up a lot of candy and cake immediately, often keep theirs severial weeks before bringing them back. And, unless the parents are well off and have make their table look very bare for awhile.
When a very special friend is to be
honored with the honored with the present one of the parents carries it instead of sending it
by a servant. It is handed in at the door with a nice little speech to which the friend answers something like this: "Oh ,my neighbor and my friend, may
your child live long and bring joy to your child live long and bring joy to
your heart. I cannot tell you how happy I am that your child has cut a tooth. And I am going to make an offering to the church for your child that it may grow up to be good."
When the baby grows older he, or she is told all about this and is very proud and, of course, feels that it would be be
very wrong to very wrong to disappoint all those
friends and neighbors by growing tho to friends a
be bad.

## Be Patient with the Children

They have such tiny feet!
They have gone such a little way to The years which are required to break Their steps to evenness, and make
them go
More sure and slow.
They are such little hands!
Be kind, -things are so new, and life A step beyond the doorway. All around Such tempting thin
and so The hands are tempted oft, you know They are such fond, clear eyes, That widen to surprise
At every turn! They are so often held To sun or showers,-showers soon dis By looking in our face. Love asks for such, much grace. They are such fair, frail gifts! Of light that lie along the sky,They may not be here by and by Give them not love, bub more, above And harder,- patience with the lov
-From a Mother's Scraphook.

## Stemming the Tide

"I am going to see that my daughter does not go into business life or want
a career of any kind," said a business man to me, the other day. "The more I see of business life, the more unfit it seems to me for women. , No woman
ought to work in an office,, "I quite agree with you," I replied business offices would rather be somewhere else. My own preference is for a cottage in the British Isles-Isle of
Jersey for choice Jersey for choice-with old-fashioned
furniture and a dear old garden with heaps of roses-and a should like to learn to make lace." prise. "ou would?" said the man in sur-
"Certainly. Do you suppose any woman ever went into business life or en-
tered a newspaper office because she liked it? She may prefer it to teaching school, or taking in washing or marry.
ing a widower with a large family of small children-but she doesn't like it An office is not woman's native heath - But how are you maing the best of it But how are you going to keep Alice a
nice, old-fashioned Alice, I may say, is the possesses two brothers, and has reacher the mature age of ten. So far, her tastes are strictly domestic, being lim
ited to a devotion to ited to a devotion to dolls and a de "I'm going to give her an just as soon as she is able to under stand the use of money. She has ten cents a week now, and manages to save
some of it. Then she is to some of it. Then she is to take lessons
in dressmaking and Household Sciens I want her to be thoroughly womanly A good allowance would keep many a girl from going into business life, and would give her a pride in managing her Thi
home-like, and I could comfortable and Alice would grow up with home-keepin tendencies, and not form a mad desir to go on the vaudeville stage.-Toronto
Saturday Night.

## Managed Marriages

I have been recalling various cases of parental management for and agains the marriages of children, which have come under my notice. In every case
where the mother interfered, managed and directed, the result has been unag isfactory, either the man or girl has subsided into a lay figure, or has risen in revolt. In cases where the mother daughter, it has, if consummated son or of her, and not afterwards subjected to her influence, turned out exceedingly well, sometimes, even in spite of all her subsequent effirts to spoil it, which,
alas, have quite often been When father has interfered, in the dis posal of a son or daughter's hand the results have in nine cases out of ten justified him. Men have instinct in such
Instinct is a delicate knowledge which no one can impart. comes from one knows not where, and warns, inspires, preserves the otherwise defenceless soul. Instinctively, the
woman knows who are among her men friends, with unsafe, well at scent. She does not make mistakes in whom she trusts. But only one woman in many has this gift, while but one in many men is at times with-
out it. Then out it. Then a woman doesn't always
heed her instincts, but a man listens to the still small voice, and is wise. When a son desires to marry, father instincfirds recognizes the situation, mothei her spectacles of crit of defence, puts on acts like a prickly pear. The more a mother she is, the more prickles she puts out. Sometimes she develops a great anatgonism toward the girl who
attracts her boy broken matches, the result of mother's prickly pear tactics, and in the air is a taint of bitterness beside which quinine is ambrosial food. The clutch of the mother on her man child is quite differ-
ent to her enfolding of her female off ent th her enfolding of her female off-
spring. Too much mother is the sufficient accounting for half the old maids the the country. Rather would I bear happy marriages thin th for six unhappy marriages than the odium of
having selfishly might have made life joyous for a dear girl. The preventive mother often errs through the affiction of swelled
head in reg She believes and her daughter's value. belief into her victim that she has borma an uniquely precious daughter the model of all virtues, particularly filial deredion. tirl he unsuspecting and flatered girl accepts the situation and is occupied. in others, men look at her approvingly but without desire, cloistered as she is within selfish motherjourner, and dous mother goes the long Iy, rushes into daughter, alone and lone Bometimes she collanses ing matrimony cat species of spinster all the buon and healthy life of her sucked out br ily. taking it by of the mother. Verrious influences about us! "Lady Gay"

## Temperance Talls

## It Could'nt be Done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, But he with a chuckle replied, But he with a culchle", replied, would
That 'maybe it couldn't," but he woun be one
We one Whouldn't say so till he tried. So he buckled right in with the trace of
on his face. If he worried he hid He it; $\begin{aligned} & \text { itarted to sing as he tackled the }\end{aligned}$ thing
That couldn't be done-and he did
Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that
At least no one ever has done it"; But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew, he'd begun ith a lilt
ha lilt of his chin and a bit of a without any doubting or quiddit, He started to sing as he tackled the
That couldn't be done-and he did
There are thousands to tell you it cannot be "done;
There are
failure: thonsands to prophecy There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you. But just buckle in with a bit of a grin, Just start into sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"-and you'll do
-Edgar A. Gust, in the Detroit Free
Press.

## The Story of a Trillium

The friend from whom the story came lives in the heart of the dusty caity. Therefore I was surr rised to find on lium. Its delicat petals gleamed as fresh and fair from the small water cup that held its fragile steru as if it had
not heen borne many miles from its quiet birthplace. On the table, besides the little cup of water, lay the remains of another trillium, crushed and wither-
ed. Where did you find the lovely stranger "" I asked, touching a snowy petai with my finger-tip. "It is a cry from this dusty stree
trilliums grow."
My friend motioned me to a seat. I saw what I once heard called " $a$ telling" in her face.
"I really believe," she said, "that God sent that flower and its poor dead little mate to be his messengers to me. A
really wonderful thing came to pass through them," thing came to pass "Through them." friend is one of those blessed persons who go about with eyes and ears continually expectant. She really watches for "signals from heaven," as she calls them. It is not those who are for ever
intent on their own gettings and goings who find "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."
"Well, here it is; I was fairly rushing along Main Street yesterday. It was bargain day, and I thou ht I had to have a bargain. All the city seemed
to he of the same mood, for scarcely make my way through the
"I was thinking of things far from fields and flowers, when a spot of light at my feet caught my eyes and halted
me. There on the stone pavement lay me. There on the stone pavement lay those two flowers as you see them piow, ${ }^{\text {one }}$. I uliarmed, one crushed and spoiled. When spring came, we watched and very nook where they grew. The trilllinm was scaree, and happy was the child who found the first biossom and
"At the risk of being pushed over by the erowd, I picked up the flowers
and walking slowly along was a child again, my sunbonnct hanging down my back, a little basket of moist mosses on my arm, and the first trillium of the spring-time reposing in state on the green pillow.
Then, by what flash of association I know not, save to feel sure it was all
of God, I found myserf thinking about a girl, one of the clerks in Merton's department store.
"She is a girl I have several times bought notions of, a thin, pale-faced haggard creature. The last time I was in the store, she awoke my sympathy
to such a degree that what I wanted to buy. I ought to have forgotten.
"But there I was, on the busiest cor ner of Main Street, holding a wild flower in my hand and seeing this gir's face, I stood still beside a shop window for a moment to catch the drift of it all, if there was any drift, and then a voice
spoke in my heart. It said: "She is my spowe in my heart.
flower, too, you know. You will take my trillium home and give it a cup of cold water. What about my other flower?"
"I knew there was but one answer to make.
"Straight to Merton's I went. She was there. I bought some notions and made excuse to speak with Ler. 1 was none
too soon. She would not have been there the next day. She was ill in body, anxious, unhappy, poor. She was on the eve of doing, some reckless thing. Now she is-" "Upstairs in your best chamber" "Upstairs in your best chamber" to
ventured, "and you are ministering to body and soul."
"How culd
shall send her to guess so well? We by. No, it will not cost much-not nearly so much as the silk waist I wa thinking about before I found the tril liums.
God's the story a wider hearing. Tell God's people to keep their eyes open
for his flowers, the precious souls that are in danger of being trodden under foot of sin and selfishness.
I looked long into the trillium's heart. By the loving care of a passer-b-r, it was living out the God-meant measure
of its sweet life in a cup of water. No water could revive the crushed mate beside the cup.
We stole upstairs and looked upon the sleeping girl. It was her first safe sweet rest since she had left her country home. As I stood there, it seemed a simple yet sublime thing to hold to
dying lips a cup of living water- Ad dying lips a cup of living water.-Ada
Melvinne Times.

The Baby for Me
My baby's the jolliest baby
That anyone ever did see;
There is nothing angelic about him, His smile's not at all like a cherub's But rather a comical grin; And his hair-well, it favors the sun When sunbeams are wondrously thin.
His eyes, though ther're blue, like the heavens,
Are remarkably early with fun; And his mouth's rather large for a rose Unless 'twere a half-opened one In the least. They're a strong little pair,
you think, I am sure, if hed got As oft he gets me-by the hair! And he isn't a bit like a lily, Or any sweet blossom that grows, Has a dear little cur-ing pertain He's himself-full of mischief, the dar
ling,
And naughty as naughty can be And I'm glad that he isn't angelic
For he's just the right habv for For he's just the right haby for me.
-Christian Age.


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[^4]
## Praying, Voting

They would not let her vote, and so she prayed, praye
And this
said:
said: And guide our Commonwealth, I pray And guide the men who vote to-day: The power, Lord, belongs to thee, Oh, let the right victorious bel" voted on.
They would not let her vote, and so
she talked,
Talked-as over the kitchen floor she
walked-
To husband, father and sons inside "Perhaps your ballot may decide Our country's fate for good or ill;
Therefore I say to you: Vote well." So the woman talked while the men voted on.
They would not let her vote, and so she worked,
Nor ever from her bor
Nor ever fr
shirked;
She dusted the rooms and cleaned the
And kept the baby still as a mouse; She washed the children's hands and And made things pleasant about the Yes, the
he woman worked while the men
They would not let her vote, and so she cheered,
The other side laughed in her face and jeered;
What cared she for the seffing foe What cared she for the scoffing foe She cheered the men with loud ap$\begin{gathered}\text { plause, } \\ \text { polled } \\ \text { laws; }\end{gathered}$ And the wo
And the woman cheered while the men
voted on.
She could not
again;
"Oh God; thou wilt not let me pray in
vain! we cannot to the wrong give in,
Our side, O God, our side must winPrayers are stronger. than votes, I Stronger than votes are any day.
So the woman prayed while the So the woman prayed while the men
voted on. They would not let her vote: 'twas over But with deep adoration she could bow.
And say, "Thank God, And say, "Thank God, the day is past,
And we have conquered at the last.,' But people never, perhaps, will know
The delit of gratitude they owe The delt, of gratitude they owe
To the woman who prayed while the men voted on. Lillian A. Moulton.

## Materlinck in a Bar

Had I not seen him there (says a cor-
respondent in "The Bystander") respondent have ever made me believe that Maurice Maeterlinck would ever be persuaded to enter a bar. let he visited
one the other day-the Chatham Bar at one the other day-the Chatham Bar at
Nice-and remained some little time. In "ature I shall never , "se the expression
"a fish out of water." I shall substitute "Maeterlinck in a bar." An unhappier man I never set eyes upon than the
author of "The Blue Bird" at the shrine of the insinuating cocktail. How he tery, though the magnet was, apparent ly, Carpentier, the boxer, in whom Mae terlinck takes immense interest. Need-
less to say, the great poet-dramatist philosopher was far too nervous to order stood there wiping his brow and marely upon the assembled imbibr's like a rabbit in a serpent's cage. At last sum-
moning up courage, he beckoned Carmoning up courage, he beckoned Car-
pentier a way, and drove off rapidy to
lunch with the Clawpo It was with the Champion of Europe.
It wamatic visit, and I feel sure that neither Maeterlinck nor the clients of the Chatham Bar will forget it in a
hurry. The only person who failed to he impressed was the owner of the bar.
who, on being told the naile august visitor, exclaimed: "He may be august visitor, exclaimed: "He may be
Maeterlinck or he may not-but he cer-
tainly didn't order a drinn.".

## Some Common Phrases

Written for The Western Home Monthly by "Cousin Beth."

How many know or have any ide how our common phrases originate? The phrase "He's a brick" originated from an Eastern ruler, who, while visiting a neighboring principality, asked his host to show him the fortifications. which were drawn up in soldiery array, the Prince said to his guest, "Here are my fortifications; every man is a brick." Luck of "a windfall." The harsh forest laws of William the Conqueror are
responsible for this phrase responsible for this phrase. It was a
criminal offense to cut down timber in the forest; but as the peasants were allowed to gather whatever wood the wind had blown down they always hailed a storm as an omen of good luck. The phrase "made as a hatter" really as an atter, or adder."

## The expression '

ap" originated in "a fungary in in one's was an ancient custom among the Hungarians that no one was permitted to wear a feather in his hat unless he had each slain Turk the slayer should be allowed one feather
The word "scape goat" from an anof the Passover. Placing a youn goat upon the altar, the priests would of the people be visited upon the goat. After each member of the tribe had transferred his guilt to the victim by laying on his hands, the goat wa urned loose in the fo
voured by wild beasts.
In "apple-pie order" dates back to Puritan times-to a certain Hepzibah Merton. Every Saturday she baked two or three dozen apple-pies to last throug che coming week. These she placel or each day of the week, so that Tuesday's pies might not be confused with
Thursday's nor those intended for washing and sweeping days eaten when ousehold labors were lighter. Aunt through the entire settlement.
It was customary in France when guest had outstayed his welcome, for the host to serve a cold shoulder of mutthe instead of a hot roast. This was the origin of the phrase "to give the The far from
kick the bucket" is believed to "to originated in the time of Queen Elizakins when a shoemaker named Hawkins committed suicide by placing a
bucket on a table in order to raise himself high enough to reach a rafter from which he hung, kicking away the bucket on which he stood.
"Dead head" as denoting one who has ree entrance to places of amusement, comes from Pompeii, where the checks death's heads.
"There is a good time coming" an expression used by Sir Walter Scott in Rob. Roy.
"Hell is
"Hell is paved with good intentions" "Johnson and Herber.)
"Millions for defence but not one cent "Go snacks" Pope's Prologue to Sa tires.
"In the wrong box" Fox's Martyrs. "Ask me no questions and I'll tell
you no fibs."
(Goldsmith.) "Not much the worse for wear" (Cow"The almighty dollar" Washington Irving.
"As good as a play" King Charles, when in Parliament attending the dis-
cussion of Lord Ross's divore bill. "A little bird told me" from Ece 10.20.
"Spick and span" originally applied to and "spans" or stretchers of the loom.
"By hook or crook" the rights of tenants to gatler from the lord's lands such dead wood as could be got by
means of a bill hook or shepherd's
crook.

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## Sunfday Reading

Easter Day: A Supposition Only
The Devil waked up From his forty days rest
With a yawn and a stretch Quite tired and depressed.

Said Satan: "By 'jinks, This is Easter; and now For another year's work,
And a hard one, I vow." With a wink (athes smile The Devil arose, And went up to chuzch
In his very best elothes.

There, taking a seat In a pew at the rear, He calmly awaited

While the bell 'in the spire While the bellorous peal, Brought the rich and the poor
Crowding toe upon heel.
Then the rector loomed up In his surplice and stole, And the vast congreg son
Bowed down as one soul.

Now the Devil peeped out, And saw not one woman But had a new lat;

And the owners of which,
As the sermon progressel As the sermon progresse Kept their envious neigh pressed

Said the Devil: "Ho! ho! It's the same hoary tale,
And really, the sermon's And, really, the se
of little avail.
"To-morrow we start
The the old-fashioned
And the Devil's to pay."

## What Do You Look Through

What was the matter? Looking out of the window, everything at our right
seemed of a siskly hina The sun was seemed of a siekly huo The sun was
shining for we could see the shadows it made, but the sunlight was scanty and the sky threatening. A stream be fore us was dark and chilly as if it were a mild little Acheron. Looking through the same window, less than six inches away from our first position, how differ ent everything seen.e. Thi. There was the
sunshine a royal gold, and there, too under a bright, hop ul sky, was a
sparkling stream. It was the same land, water and sky, each time, but we lad been viewing them through different ly colored panes of glass, ole blue and the other yellow. It is for a similar reason that to two individuals the same
subject will present itself so differently They are viewirg it through different media. One man sees through his prejudices, his infirmities, his poor pay,
his dyspepsia. This consideration should liis dyspepsia. This consideration should lead us to make allowances and be char-
itable remembering that behind some itable, remembering that behind some
unfriendly words may te only a badly unfriendly words may te only a bady
digested dinner, Another man looking at a subject sees it througn his splendid physique, his sunny temperament, his nights of sound sleep, It is a blessing is not, though, a matter thay is physical
simply for faith in a Heavenly Father's simply, for faith in a Heaveny Father's wise, loving care, will color with the

## "Simply To Thy Cross 1 Cling"

These precious words are inseribed upon the tombstone of one of God's dear them as a motto on the walls of many a Wwelling that I enter; they constitute a fine nif one of our most precious hymns Aml "I would transcribe and make them
glory in that. I would trust for my acceptance with God in the erucified One. owould rely for my salvation on the God. I would put my sin polluted soul beneath the droppings of His blood, that cleanseth from all sin. I would now and for ever make it my song.
"In the Cross of Christ I glory
"In the Cross of Christ I glory."
"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain." And simply to the Cross would I cling. 1 would make that, and that alone, my
refuge and my hope. With Paul would I say, "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Nothing else meets my wants, as a sinner, nothing else gives peace to
my guilty conscience. Here, and here my guilty conscience. Here, and here
alone, I find reconciliation with God Here, and here alone, I I gain the sweet Here, and here alone, I gain the sweed
assurance that all my sins, many and aggravated as they have been, are parrecorded in some humble place beneath my Lord, the Lamb.
And simply to the Cross would I cling. I would hold on to it with a firm grasp, as the drowning man clings to the rope
that is thrown to his rescue or as Joab clung to the horns of the altar when his life was in peril. I would cling to it as a man, in imminent danger, clings to that which is his only hope. I feel that my everlasting all is in peril, and that the Cross alone can save me from endless ruin; and on no consideration would I loosen my grasp.
thence, worlds conspire to drive me
Moveless and firm my heart shall Resolved, for that's my last defence,

If I must perish, there to die."

## Christ Stilling The Storm

It is Christ too who can soonest and surest appease the storm . passion in a ragement the ship commanded by Cap tain James Haldane was struck by a broadside that killed or wounded all her gunners. A relay of men was immediately piped to action, but for a moment the sight of their comrades mang lows shrink. At this Captain Haldane burst into a fearful rage, imprecating the damnation ol Almighty God upon every one of them. A veteran marine, shocked at his profanity, respectfully touched his cap, and said, "Captain, God hears prayer. If He had answered your
prayer just now, where would be?" and then, with a bow, he went to his post of duty. After the battle Captain Haldane thought of the old sailor's words They so affected him that he pegan to examine the claims of religion for him self. The conversion to God of James Haldane was an event whose results gave not only James Haldane himself but Robert Haldane and Felix Neff, and Henry Pyt, and Merle d'Aubigne to the cause and kingdom of the Prince of Peace.

How She Found Rest
A lady was very anxious about her you have a minister asked her "Have church?" "Yes, I have been to every church in the town; ;but the little com fort I get soon goes away again, an
leaves me as bad as before. "Do you read the "Bible at lome?" "Sir, I am always reading the Bible; sometimes get a little comfort, but it soon leaves me as wretched as ever.". "Have you prayed for peace?" "O sir! I am pray-
ing all day long; sometims little peace ang; sometimes I get a lose it. I'm a miserable woman." When you went to church, or prayed to save you and rive you comfort?" "I think $T$ did.". "Now read this verse Come unto Me, "and I will give you
rest.' Jesus said this. Have you gone to Jesis for rest?" The lady looked
amazed, and tears welled up in her eyes


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## Children In Heaven

The late Dr. Pond, of Bangor, had several young children removed by
death, and he left a tender ful allusion to them in the following paragraph:-"I love to think of them as away from me at school-the best
school in the universe, where they school in the universe, where they have
the best teachers, and are learning the best things in the best possible manner I expect ere long to go and see themsee what progress they have made, and to what heights of glory they are ulti
mately destined; for I think it is no mately destined; for I think it is no
unlikely that among the brightest spirits that surround the eternal hrone may be found many at the last who
have left this wcrld in infancy."

A lady went into one of the large stores in Boston, whire there are a
number of young girls who act as number of young girls who act as sales-
women, and asked to look at a boy's hat. Not being quite sure what size she needed, she said, after looking at several, "I will look at one of six and
five-eighths. five-eighths, if you can find one con-
veniently," thinking the girl might have to search through a large pile of them, and regretting the trouble it was causing.
The face of the you : girl brightened as she said, with real gratitude, but to us, If you can fin.. one convenient-
Alas! that we forget to be polite. We say he or she is hired to wait on customers, and we do not say "thank you," or act as though we appreciated any-
thing done for us. That person makes many friends who goes through life
with a smile and a kind word.

## Do It Now

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it, from beginning to end. Work, play, and finish it up squarely and $t$ once then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours these prompt people contrive t? make of a ments that the dawdlers lose the moever you find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly kl. w how to begin, let me tell you a secret; take hold of the verry first thing that comes to hand, and you
will find the rest all fall into file, and follow after, like a company of well drilled soldiers; and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanq ished if you can bring it into line. You may have often
seen the anecdotes of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in his life. "My father taught me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret -the magic word-now.

## How Character Grows

Many people seem to forget that char acter grows-that it is not something to put on ready-made with womanhood or manhood; but d py day, here a little and there a little, grows with the
growth, and strengthens with the growth, and strengthens with the
strength, until, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of mail. Look at a man of business-prompt, rcliable, conscientious, yet clear-headed and energetic. When do you suppo he developed all
these admirable qualities? When he these admirable qualities? When he
was a boy? Let us see hnow a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you just what kind of man he will make. The boy that is too late $a^{2}$ breakfast, late
at school, stands a poor iance to be a prompt man. The boy who neglects his duties, be they ever so small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot; I didn't think!" will never be a reliable man; and the boy who finds pleasure never be a noble, geenrous, kind man a gentleman.

Your Bible
Don't be ashamed to let people see you reading your Bible. There are
many boys who never look into their


Infuse in the usual way for 10 to 15 minutes. Pour into a cup or glass and add a slice of lemon. Do not use milk r sugar.
arming summer beverage.
Tea taken moderately prevents drowsiness, fatigue, and is a sovereign mediThere is nothing yet discovered which is a substitute to the patient than The

A Good Beginning, But- Two students were on Carlton Hill, Edinburgh. One was inspired by the view,
which extended to the opposite coast. He began a poem to celebrate the circumstance:


## 0

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friends have induced himto take the quarter of a century. Just think of itover twenty-ive years of unre-
mititig work on many new inven.
tions-then his pet hobby perfected
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The 2 in 1 Automatio Awo isa conbination of the
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using a wased thorar tol sol sin


## The Home Doctor

## Four Common Diseases

## Measles

This apparently mild disease so often
is regarded in the light of a joke that it
does not receive proper attention. In does not receive proper attention. In
many of the smaller towns, no quaranmany of the smaller towns, no quaran-
tine is enforced an children are allowed to return to school before they have arirly recovered from the disease. As
a result, the other children in the room are exposed to the contagion. This should not be allowed, for the after effiects of
serious.
Mease
Measles is an extreinely contagious
disease. The contagion may be present disease. The contagion may be present
in any of the secretions from the pa-
tient. It may be carried it the of a third person carried in the cothes
protects from subsequent attacks, al.
though recurrences have been known in the same person. However, the second
attack usually is very The disease appears from
fourteen days after exposure. It ${ }_{i}$ ushered in by a feverish cold; the eyes
are watery, reddened and very sensitive are watery, reddened and very sensitive
to light The nose "runs," there is loss of appetite and general feeling of The fever and disinclination to exertion hundred and two degrees F., and may go ne or tho degrees higher while the The eruption apparing.
The eruption (breaking out) makes its ocurring first on the forehead, then preading to the remainuer of the face and other parts of the body At first
thifs resembles small red papules or thirs resembles small red papules or
pimples. Later the face becomes blothy-looking and swollen. The papules appear to be raised slightly. At
imes there are hemorrhages into the times. there are hemorrhages into the
skin producing what is known as "black measles." Desquamation or peeling isually commences at the end of the first week, It appears fine and branlike. About the time the eruption ap-
pears on the face small, bluish-white pears on the face small, bluish-white
spots surrounded by a red area appear on the mucous membrane of the clieek and lips. These are called "Koplik's sign," and are regarded as positive evidence of measles.
Serious complian the disease. Broncho pneuserious than the disease. Broncho pneu-
monia not unfrequently occurs. media or inflammation of the middle car is not uncommon. Following ricinsles tuberculosis may make its appearance.
The child with measles should be kept The child with measles should be kept
in bed for about a week and quaranin bed for about a week and quaran-,
tined for four weeks. Milk, broth, gruel and eggs slould be the chief articles of diet. The body should be rub-
bed with oil or fresh lard every day to allay the itching and also to prevent the scattering of the desquamated skin.
While the eyes are sensitive to light
the child should he kept rom, or should wear dark glasses. The eyess should be cleansed frequantly with a solution of boric acid. If the rash is
delayed, hot drinks and hot baths may delayed, hot drinks and hot baths may
be given. A dry cough may be rebe given. A dry cough may be re-
lieved by keeping a steaming teakettle
in the in the room.

Scarlet Fever
This is an acute contagious disease claracterized by high fever, a scarlet
rash sore throat, and a tendency to nerash sore throat, and a tendency to ne-
plrititis. The contagion usually is carried through clothes or in food, especially milk. The disease makes its appear-
ance from a few hours to a week after exposure. It usually commences sudexposure.
denly with vomiting
sometimes with a chill sometimes with a chill $\begin{aligned} & \text { The throat is } \\ & \text { painful, and there is difficulty in swal- }\end{aligned}$
per lowing. Examination show the throat inflamed. The tongue at first is coated,
then this disappears and the papilla bethen this disappears and the papilla be-
come bright red and swollen giving the appearance known as "strawberry The rash usually lasts from five to
seven days, and is followea by a period of desquamation lastiny from two too to
oix weeks.
The most dreaded compli-
cation is. cation is. Thephritis mot dreaded compli-
chnammation of
the kidueys.
amined daily, for even a mild attack of his disease may cause a serious kidney flush out the $\mathbf{k}$ neys. Among other complicatio fammation of the middle ear, which may, produce deafness, and endocarditis, or inflammation of the lining of the heart. The patient should be kept in
bed even though the attack be mild, as this prevents a strain on the heart. The bowels should be kept free and the body bathed every day to relieve the kidneys
of some of their work. The throat of some of their work. The throat
should be sprayed or gargled every few hould be sprayed or gargled every few tion, as boric acid solution. The child should not be allowed to "blow" his
nose hard, as this tends to force some nose hard, as this tends to force some of the secretions into the passages to
the ears. In this disease, as well as in measles, oil rubs night and morning are very beneficial.

Diphthetia
This is an acute, contagious disease accompanied by moderate fever, great
prostration and the formation of a false membrane upon certain parts, especially the throat and adjacent parts. The exciting cause is the Klebs-Loeffler ba-
cillus, although the contraction of the cillus, although the contraction of the
disease is favored by damp houses and unlygienic surroundings. Three-fourths of the
children before the tenth year. The disease commonly begins with fever, sore throat and a general tired feeling. The fever, as a rule, is not very high
but the prostration is great. The child complains of difliculty in swallowing, Examination shows the presence of a
false membrane, a grayish white coat false membrane, a grayish white coat
which, when stripped off, leaves a raw, which, when strip
bleeding surface.
Absolute rest must be enforced during the course of th..s disease. It is betby generating steam in a kettle or b , mortality quicklime in the room. Tlic ed wonderfuly since the introduction of antitoxin. The best results are ob-
tained when this is given in the early tained when this is given in the early
stages of the disease. Aside from stages of the disease. Aside fro times. One great danger is heart failchild apparently is well. In many cases anaemia, or lack of good blood,
follows this disease and must be treated by tonics, fresh air and mourishing food
fore by tonics, fresh air and nourishing food.
Paralysis of some portion of the Pometimes follows, but this usually disappears within a few months.

Whooping Cough
Almost every spring an epidemic whooping cough appears in towns, per-
haps due to germs that have remained in the house all winter, but have just been aroused by the spring cleaning.
Probably the first symptoms noticed by the mother are a slight hacking cough,
which gradually is prolonged and inwhich gradually is prolonged and in-
creased in severity. It does not seem creased in severity. It does not seem
to respond to the ordinary remedies The paroxysms seem to be worse a
night when the child is lying down. general health is not much impaired although vomitin:
spell of coughing.
Usually the a severe
Uspical spell of coughing. Usually the typical
whoop is not heard until about three weeks. The child may have from twelve to fifty severe paroxysms of coughing
during the twenty-four hours during the twenty-four hours. The
stage. of whooping lasts about three stage of whooping lasts about thre remain for some time. course course of the disease varies ention a few weeks to several months. The chief dangers are the sequela
or the results. Pneumonia or tuberculosis not uncommonly follow this dis appearance so insidiously that its pres ence frequently is not suspected until irreparable ravages have been made. In verity may be lessened by spraying the with a mild antiseptic seral times a da ir, sunlight and protection from om incle
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be found to lessen the severity of the
coughing, and al o tends to prevent little about electricity it has been
proven beyond doubt that even this coughing, and al o tends to prevent is better to have the child eat a little every two hours than to eat three full meals. If the coughing period is prolonged, the lungs should be tested about every, week so that tuberculosis may not become established without the
knowledge of the parents.

## Health Through Vibration

Vibration is the foundation of the universe. If this great force should be taken away from us, alı matter, both e dissolved inanim: would instantly busy world, with all its attendant subtle force is transmitted by vibration. When one thinks of the important part that vibration plays in the Universe it is net to be wondered at that this great force has proven to be such a wonderful curative agent. As a reis regarded by scientists of sort, vibration logical and etrective covered.
Did you ever bump your funny bone? Of course you have. And the first thing you did was to grab for your elbow and rub it. It was a natural thing to do, and relief was almost instantly effected. Nature told you in
her own way how to relieve the shock ed nerves, and instantly you followed her instructions. When you rubbed

## Household Suggestions--Western Home Monthly Recipes

Carefully selected recipes will be published each month. Our
readers are requested to cut these out and paste in scrap book for future reference.

## CHEESE SOUFFLE

Mrs. H. S. Duncan
1 tablespoonful butter 1 cupful grated cheese
1 tablespoonful flour $1 / 2$ cupful milk
3 eggs $\quad 1 / 2$ teaspoonful salt
Pinch Cayenne
hen add gradually mil cook 2 minutes and set away to cool; when cool add yolks of eggs and cheese, lastly folding in well-beaten whites of eggs. Bake 25 minutes in well-buttered dish.

LEMON CURD
Mrs. J. A. Henderson
2 eggs
2 ozs. butter
3 lemons
2 cupfuls sugar
Put all ingredients in a jar and place in boiling water; boil $1 / 2$ hour.

## LEMON HONEY <br> Mrs. W. Frame

1 large cupful white sugar
Grated rind and juice of 1 large lemon, or 2 small lemons
Yolks of 3 eggs and white of 1 egg
1 tablespoonful butter
Melt the butter; add the sugar and rind and juice of lemon; when this boils, add the eggs, well-beaten; cook for a few minutes-till it becomes clear like honey

This is delicious with toast, or makes nice sandwiches or filling for cake or tarts.

## SNOW CAKE

Miss A. H. E. Pullar
1 lb . arrowroot
1/2 lb. butter
$1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. castor suga

$$
6 \text { eggs (whites) }
$$

Flavoring, essence of almonds, vanilla or lemon to taste Cream the butter, stir in sugar and arrowroot gradually, at same time beating the mixture; whip whites of eggs to stiff froth and add to other ingredients, beating all well for 20 minutes; add flavoring and bake in well-buttered pan in moderate oven from 1 to $11 / 2$ hours.
beauties, would instantly fly into the shocked nerves the blood was sent which was once the pride of Creation all $\begin{aligned} & \text { rushing through the veins and arteries } \\ & \text { and the tension was relieved }\end{aligned}$ would be no more. This scarcely seems believable but scientists have spent years and years in the study of this wonderthe greatest force in agreed that it is the foundation in the world-actually force upon which all mat'er depends the All matter is composed of a countle number of minute particles called ions These ions are constantly vibrating, each doing its respective are, and each in tune. Light is to keep the universe tion. Here the vibre form of vibrarapid, and are detected by the delicate organism of the eye. Sound is another form of vibration, that is detected by the ear drums, and although we know
and the tension was relieved. Vibrathere are so many compressions and relaxations, every second, with an electric vibrator that the force is infinitely more effective
Hand massage is being used a great deal, by physical culturists and osteo-
paths for the alleviation of pain they are accomplishing some startling results. Vibration is $t$ o 20th Century massage. It is man's improvement on Nature's remedy, and is as superior to the on-fashioned hand mas candle.
The primary
The primary action of vibration is to anting compression and relaxation in alter-



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countless numbers every second, sends the blood galloping through every vein, artery and capillary, washing all the poisons away and restoring the infected tion. A perfect to a normal condi lished. And a perfect circulation is the basis of perfect health. - The blood is the purifier as well as the life giver and when it flows perfectly to every part of the body it instills life and present. As a relief for rhew atism many As a relief for rheu atism many
eminent physicians claim that the eleceminent physicians claim that the elec-
tric vibration excels anything hereto fore adopted by the professiong A perected part, and the coagulated poison which caused those awful aches and pains are dispelled and it is not infrequent that th relief is permanent.
For facial massage every one know For facial massage every one knows
that the vibrator stands without a peer. There is no need now of any one having pimples, blackh , or a mud dy complexion. The vibrator has been. endorsed by beauty culturists the world over as the greatest aid to naturwill you find a woman w And where welcomed the coming of the vibrator with a feeling of joy. The day is fast coming when an electric vibrator will powder puff or the nail file.
If your head aches after a hard day's work just apply the vibrator for a few minutes, and yo 1 will be surprised how quickly your headache will disappear. And for the women who are
aflicted with those deadly racking, stinging headaches so common to their sex, the vibrator is a salvation. The
cures are affecter cures are affectea so quickly, so pleasantly and permanently that you will
agree with thousands of other users of the vibrator that the first cure more than pays for the little instrument.

The vibrating chair is one of the most ettective devices ever invented fo ispelling for ever that "tired feeling which is becoming so chronic to ou race. Usually the treatment that whysical culturists and physicians give ve, but one ma tric ibrators has perfected an aftach ment which can be connected with a ordinary rocker in your own home. This enables you to have the vibrating chai in your own home, at a cost so low that we believe it will a not be long be fore there will be a vibrating chair in every home.
One of the
One of the greatest uses to which the vibrator has been put, and the use for which men and women the world ove
are praising it, is its rare ability make the weak strong.
Men who have not had the advan-
tage of an athletic training and consequence are not blessed with a vigor ous body, herald the vibrator as a sal vation. By the continuea use of the vibrator the muscles are exercised and enlarged. Strength and power are in
stilled into the body and robust results. The rich red blood is sent gal loping through the veins and arteries and new life, new enthusiasm, new vigor marks every action. The quickness and buoyancy of youth is renewed, and life
once more is made worth while. There are a lot of people who the idea that an electric vibrator is very, very expensive luxury, but such is not the case. Firstly, the little in strument can accomplish so much that
it is unjust to call it a luxury; and the day it fast coming when it will be the garded as a necessity in every home And, secondly, the cost of a vibrator is small. There are numerous attach ments which. come with all good ma host of purposes. The whole family ca

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EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. In this department we have a number of good used Upright Pianos and Organs, all of which have been entirely renewed $\because$ nd are is perfect condition, and which we offe
tionally low prices. Write us for special list of BARGAINS
find a use for it every day. The facture has been systematized, manucost of production reduced to such an extent now that there is no excuse for any one who feels the need of one of hose wonderful rittle instruments for not not having one in his homé

## Laugh Lumps

Getting Out of Trouble She-"Just look at the trouble money can get you into." can get you out of."-Boston Trans. ne Way Out
Mother-"I really think you'd be happier if you married a man who had Daughter-"Don't worry; he will less in a short time."

## Not Like Her

"What dirty hands you have, Johnyou say if I came to school like thoul "I wouldn't say nothin'" replied Johnnie. "I'd be too polite."-Delinea-

tor. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Johnn } \\ \text { tor. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

## Bound To Get It

Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called "Ma, I want a drink,"
The mother's voice answered back,
"Tommy, you go to sleep
Tommy, grunted, turned over and was silent for ten minutes. Then "Ma, I want a drink."
"Tommy, you go right to sleep," was the reply.
Intense silence again for ten minutes. Then, Then, "Say, ma, I want a drink" "Tommy, if you dont' go right to sleep, re some and spank you."
More silence, this time for about two minutes. And then,
"Say, ma, when you come to spank me, won't you bring me a drink!"Detroit News Tribune.

What Was The Good
It was the day before a patriotic celebration at a school, and the teacher had
warned her class to be especially careful on the following day as the Mayor would be there. Eviden ty there was some misunderstanding, for one boy rein ,putting a mare among us to kick us." $\overline{\text { Too Bad }}$
The father had gone away and left his only son in charge of the shop. the man with asked "No, sir," remarked the young man, with a smile. "I'm only the heir of the
head."

Nicely Defined.
Teacher: "What is a hypocrite, Tommy?" "Tommy: "A boy who comes to schoo" with a smile on his face.

## Going to the Dogs

Teacher: "With whom did Achilles fight the battle of Troy?"
Teacher: "Wrong; try again."
Pupil: "Nero""
Tearher: "Nero? Sow due you-","
Pupil: "Then it must Pupil: "Then it must have been Hec-
tor. I knew it was one of our three Change. The watch chain father used to wear
stretched right across his vest,
A Alashing very gayly there A flashing very gayly there,
comewhat below his chest, now by inclow his chest,
And can't be well arros small, And can't be well arranged.
The watch! chain hasn't snrunk at all-
But, ah! how dad la The watch chain hasn't surumk at all-
But, ah! how dad has changed!

## About the Farm

A Pilot of the Pioneers
Written for The Western Home Monthly by J. D. A. Evans, Crystal City.

IT$T$ was the guiding star to the intrepid pioneer who in the spring months homes to Manitoba's prairie land, seeeting for himself a habitation upon ands twhich in these times represen well settled and prosperous districts o Southern Manitoba
The eye of the pioneer scanned the
horizon as he trekked forward. He horizon as he trekked forward. He butte of land situate two miles northward of the Pilot Mound of today. To the settler of 1879, the eminence was a prominent feature of the landscape, the welcome guide post into the fastnesse of a lonely land. With eager gaze he waite the lighthouse marked upon th be as the lighthouse marked upon the ings by which he had been directed to undertake his journey.
Today the traveller upon the southwestern branch of the Canadian Pacifio Railway observes the "pioneer's land mark" after his train has emerged from the defiles eastward of Wood Bay; to miniature in dimension. To the contrary, it may be termed as the beacon hill of an upland country stretching in northerly direction to Swan Lake and the Pembina Valley.
The butte of Pilot Mound is some what unique in characteristic. Upon visible; in today a cluster of trees are hocks adorns its eastern slope; the home of a farmer is situate at its base; nd at a distance of five miles in southwesterly direction the town o Crystal City appears in bold relief.
The dimensions of the butte cannot be designated as of great area. Its lengthy raduating slope from crown to base furcircumferential size with to arrive at any but the terminal of an upland ridge from a wooded and broken country a its northern side. To the casual observer the "lone mountain" conclusion at once arrived at, and he may be ion but in reality the butte impres elevation of reality the butte is the last of peaks of much less altitude and area, fact at once apparent from the high ways of the adjacent vicinity. As coroborative testimony of this, there can observed creations of similar charac teristics to its northward, whilst a ords as Star Mound is situate south ward possibly eighteen miles distant. The question is asked, it will continu to be so, to what source can the origin of Pilot Mound butte be traced? Much discussion has ensued in the solution of this query. By no means has this enwithin confined itself to those who dwell scientific world has not been dormant ver the matter; various conjectures have emanated from various learned bodies. Perchance there may have arisen one idea for the butte's forma which basis in one aspect of the subjec ents. It is that in possesses its adher the Mound Builder is age during which laborious tasks, his operations were directed in creation of this sentinel upon the prairie land; however, this theory las received strenuous denial. Would the matter to creat a correct solution if tion as resultant of the butte's formaand, possibly volcanic in its origin? In the plan of creation it was not natters; an age to surmise upon such witnessed the butte's formation at th ands of its supposed builders. Who It whilst the remarked, however, that Pilot Mound creative opinion regarding ferential attitudes, it is an authenti-
cated fact that this pioneer's landark has performed its part in the its summit ming past history. Upon mighty hunters of the plain of the once place, and the ides is pet current amongst the Indians of $a$ reserve in the not distant neighborhood, that beneath the sod of the butte more than one brave warrior of now defunct tribes ing sround thons to another huntmg ground. There is without doubt with historical Manitoba if the butte could be unfolded.
In the vicinity of the butte is an other similar formation of land. Upon its slopes in 1862 a bloodthirsty confict was engaged in between several bands of Indians. But the story of writer fierce encounter as related to the writer by a man actually engaged in
the fight, and to whom today the togenarian years have passed in the ocory, may be related at a future date. Let the history of Pilot Mound butte be as it may, and its creation a matter of conjecture alone, the presence of this landmark upon the prairie was a welcome sight to the pioneer, one of the into Southern in relating his journey the remark that even in the old home town in Ontario and the railway destination of Manitoba's emigrant at that time was at the frontier town of Em erson, for the highway of steel had not at this date entered into Winnipeg, the butte in close proximity to the town of post into the then unsettled wilderness into which the pioneers of 1879 were about to penetrate
And today this ancient landmark stands forth in suns of summer and winter's boisterous days as in the time when the smoke of the Indian's teepee urled over its summit.
Silent witness of that great transforand of the through which this once today Pilot Mound butte has passed, height above a gigantic area dotted with the homes of a prosperous people at whose firesides are a scattering of those who in the long years ago glanced across the trackless prairie for the landPilot Mirected. Pilot Mound butte is the sentinel standing upon a fertile plain of the
Southern Manitoba of today.
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(1I) -


[^5]
## The Sow and Her Litter

When a litter appears, the food of the sow should be changed, the midpreferred, and on this food the youngpreferred, and learn to feed until they are fit for weaning, when the food is gradually changed to barley meal or
whatever the farmer prefers. Much, however, depends upon the type and quality of the sow. She should be large, with broad loins, a long body, deep flank, a good udder, with a full complement or than too short. Howrather lengthy may admire the shortheaded pig with prick ears, she is less prolific and apt to lay on fat without a sufficient complem the least profitable lay it on, too, on the least profitable
part of the carcass. It is well that the history of a breeding sow should be history of a breeding regards her milkobtaned, properties, her aptitude to fatten, and her constitution, but whether she is
pure-bred or not, she should be mated pure-bred or not, she should be mated pedigree. It is more important that the sow should be large than the boar should possess his qualification. The
cost of feeding depends to some extent upon the size of the pig, but one thing is quite certain, that the food should not be stinted; when with her pigs the
cows considered the highest, prove in the test to be the lowest.
3. Cow testing saves good cows from being beefed; they are found to be prontable when are considered, and it shows that many fine-looking cows do not bring in much cash from the factory 4. Cow testing helps to discover the great difference in persistency of flow
and it brings to notice the slightest variation in flow and urges one to see to the cause of shrinkage
B.-Herds as a Whole

1. Cow testing helps to increase the same number of cows 2. Cow testing brings in larger returns from fewer cows.
2. Cow testing helps to "build up a can le selected from the best cows

## C.-Feed.

1. Cow testing allows more discrimination in feeding.
2. Cow testing emphasizes the benedigestible foodstuffs feeding succulent, ${ }_{3}$ Co
3. Cow testing abundantly proves
that it pays handsomely to give dairy cows the best of care and kind treatment; this includes regularity as to milking, protection from cold, and the supply of good water.


Piggy at Breakfast
needs, and the young pigs as well;
when without them grazing and a few when without them grazing and a few
handfuls of grain daily, whether barley, handfuls of grain daily, whether bariey, naize cr beans, to keep her in good condition. One of the most important points in pig-breeding is to get together a num-pig-breeding is to get together a num-
ber of first-class breeding sows and to take care to keep them and the best of their progeny, which should be gradu-
ally improved. One object should be to get off the young pigs as early as possible and to keep them going from birth. It is necessary to be more or less tied to time in order to obtain two litters in a year, but it is equally im-
portant that the second should be sufficiently carly to enable the young pigs to be sold before the advent of the cold weather, when they frequently fail to have. "(anadian Earm."

## Benefits of Cow Testing

The following good reations why every
diary farmer should commence and con dairy farmer shonld commence and cons tinue the system of cow testing have

A-Individual Cows

1. Cow testing enables one to find out the poorest cows. those not paying for
their feed. Sol that they may bee got rid of
2. Cow testing shows that many
cows considered only average are real!:
the best in the herd, aul that mamy
D.-The Dairyman Himself.
3. Keeping records makes one more observant of all those little details that go to make up success. 2. Because cow testing develops this aculty of observation and induces reading and study, we are becoming far bet-
ter dairymen. 3. The emp 3. The employees take more interest them better attention and get more milk.
4. Cow testing increases one's love for good cows, and creates infinitely more pleasure in the work of the farm. 5. Financially, cow testing is of very
great benefit; young bulls sell for higher prices; cows sell for double the old prices when buyers see records.

Never Tease the Horses
Teasing, tickling and beating a horse hould never be practised. Very often
when the team is being rested for a hew minutes, the driver amuses himself by teasing them. Horses are very noms. onl serves to keep them "on edge" and
leprives them of the rest which the leprives them of the rest which the
lriver thinks they are enjoying. They river thinks they are enjoying. They
rldom appreciate the joke. It would
ic far wher if the he far appreciate the joke. It would
bot the driver's time were
coploved raising the colliar or rulb mploved raising the collar or rub-
ing the perspiration off from under the
inllar. Beating tend to mon
vicious, and a vicious horse is troublevicious, and a vicious
some, to say the least.
Many make the mistake of increasing the grain ration to overtired horses. During a few days of very hard work, the feed of oats is often increased fifty per cent. This is not always in the best interests of the horse, although the feeder firmly believes it is., Such rapid increases, when the horses's energy is very little in reserve to be used in the process of digestion, leaves the animal in a fit state for colic or acute indi-
gestion. Where extremely hard work is done, it is best to prepare the horse for it by increasing his ration little by little, so that it is at its maximum before the
animal is thrust into the over-taxing labor. If it is to last for a few days only, it would be better not to increase it at all than to feed a heavy feed only on the days of the extra work. An over-tired horse positively cannot properly digest a concentrate feed which is far in exce
customed.
There are hundreds of little things which make for the welfare of the working horse-little things which any driver can do if he takes an interest in his team, and which common sense should teach him to be right. Give the hard-worked horses and they will amply repay you for the trouble.

## Killing Sow Thistles

A American magazine says that it is an excellent plan to dise the field inowever, that unless the land can be disced thoroughly enough to entirely. thistle, it would be better of the sow the summer, then keep it thoroughly uisced and harrowed during the fall so that no growth could start. A safer crop for the land, or one tha ${ }^{2}$ would be more likely to enable one to kill out the sow thistles, would be corn, or if this is not possible barley. By sowing the barley early in the sp-ing, the crop
could $b$ removed early enough so that the land could be plowed at once and give the sow thistles a hard rub again next fall; by preventing them from growing for the last three months of the season.

## Chrysler's Farm

entennial 1813-1913
Written for The Western Home Monthly by Edith G. Bayne, Carberry.
In the opening up of our great West and North there is a tendency on the part of Canadians to forget the
early beauty spots of our land or if they are remembered, to consign them they are remembered, to consign them
to the background of the past. One

## THE STORY OF BILL.

(A Sad Tale with a Very Practical Moral.)
There was a man, his name was Bill, Who never used a fanning mill; He sowed just any kind of seedThe weeds grew rank-they mostly doGrey, white and yellow, red and blue In gold the fields were all arrayed.
Years came and went-that's nothing newAnd Bill kept on a-farming too, But still llie never fanned his seed And thicker matted grew the weeds.
Bill shipped his grain-I mean his weedsHe kept ${ }^{n}$ n stock to eat the seeđisHis grade "rejected" always went With dockage sixty-five per cent.
Ill cut it short-the story's sadThe sheriff came; the sale went bad And now a hired man named Bill, Revolves his neighbor's fanning mill.

Free Trip to the Winnipes Exhibition for 100 Boys from the Farms of Manitoba

The Canadian Industrial Exhibition at Wimipeg have instituted a Farm Boys' Club for their forthcoming Exhi-
bition, July 8th to 16 th; the Associabition, July 8th to 16th; the Associabring to Winnipeg 100 boys from the farms of Manitoba, paying transportation, supplying them with their meals, and lodging whilst in Winnipeg. To enter the contest a boy, between the
ages of 14 and 19 , must write an essay on "The Prairie Farm" (1) How best to improve it; (2) Why I wish to remain on it; (3) The necessity of mixed farming; (4) How to make farm livered to the Association on or before May lst, and the 100 boys who have forwarded the best essays will be chosen for the trip. In addition to the trip $\$ 200$ is offered in prizes for the best four essays in such a way that one hoy may win $\$ 80$ in a special prize in trip. When in Winnipeg the boys will visit the stockyards, some of the principal factories, car shops, etc. Full par ticulars may be obtained from any school teacher or school inspector or nipectly from A. W. Bell, manager. Win nipeg. The Club will be under the con-
trol of Principal Black of Manitola Ag ricultural College, R. Fletcher, Deputy Minister of Education and the Associa-
hundred years ago the possibilitics of our prairies and mines were aimost undreamed of, but the early settler was well satistied with his grant of land in ing along the shores of the St. Law rence river was at that period onei of the richest farming districts to be found anywhere in the New World. The counties of Dundas and Stormont were well peopled with the Scotch, to whom "race suicide" was an unknown term, families ing nothing phenomenal. The Dutch too were a boon to Ontario many of whom were of the United Empire Loyalist body and who equalled, if not excelled, the Scot in farming aptitude, industry and thrift. The roads of a century ago were well-travelle l, though innocent of called because it followed closely the windings of the majestic St. Lawrence -was the main highway. Except in parts where its route could not be im proved upon the old river road has been superseded by the broad thoroughfare of the present day
There is no more pleasing sight in Onthem prosperous in appearance and each one with a quaint history of its own What greater evidence of the industry of those pioneer settlers have we! Each farm is set like a jewel in the valley has its share of maple trees and its goodly fruit orchard. Notwithstanding the use of up-to-date machinery and ent time, one finds traces of old ideas-

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Selling World Renowned EMPIRE Cream Separators and STA-RITE Gasoline Engines

I'F you want money-real money-you can make it selling EMPIRE Cream Separators and STA-RITE Engines. good service.
Canada is speedily becoming a great dairy country.
Other things fail but dairying does not. Prices of wheat and other products are uncertain but prices for dairy products are the Dominion is more and more in the direction of Dairy farming.
Dairymen must have separators and engines. No other separator runs so easily or quietly as
the EMPIRE. No othcr needs so little attention or so few repairs. You know that these features appeal strongly to farmers.
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of red, cream or navy
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## VARICOSE VEINS, BAD $\stackrel{\text { ETEGS. }}{\text { ETC. }}$





[^6]old implements and vesels which the
farmer till
lings to if only an relics of farmer still clings to, if only as relics of

 hand-pole-and bucket wells, brass su-
gar-ceund drons and a great many huge unweldy tools. We note here and there
anso
also on od tall brick ghimnoy, erumb-
 ous angle, like the tower of fisea.
One such chimney as this stoo for many years near the spot where the
hattle of Chryslers Farm was fought


Monument on Chraterat Farm, Batteleord,
and was indeed the only mark util re-
placed by the modern manaite monuplaced by the modern trante monu-
ment of today. This fitting tribute to ment of oray. our solitiens stand tind in a
the bravery of
 Truak Rail way and the st. Lawrence
river and is easily seen for miles. river and is easily seen for miles
Guarled uro either sion by anon it
arrests the attention of travellers by railway, road and river. At this point that banks of the St. Lawrence are hivh
the
the and form numerous tiny bays and coves.
The country round about is one of
and The country round about is one of
gently-roling hills, so that in point of
 could have been cllosen. sweet clover
in great trofusion adoms these lill ing great profusion adoms these nill
sides and driviuy along the tond siles and driving along the road on a
bright August day one finds it difficult
bit to realize that grim war once had pos session of the peaceful scene.
The American expedition had planned The American expedition had planned
to capture Montreal and had neen in course of preparation all summer and
for
fall of the year 1813 . Elated by a few former triumphs they were quite unprepared for the onslaught of the Brit-
ish at Chryster's Farm. Counting upon reaching Monseal before winter they from Sackett's Harbor on Lake Ontario on the 17th of October and made rather slow progress, owing to contrary winds
and the illness of two of their leaders. and the illness of two of their leaders.
But the British noted their slightest But the British noted their slightes
move from the Canadian side of the river and besieged the flotilla at intervals, and while scarcely reducing their numbers to any extent, succeeded in
harassing them for some weeks. From harassing them for some weeks. From
the spot where now is the town of the spot where now in the town of
Prescott the British proceeded rapidly eastward in the first week of November.
Their able and daring naval officer, Their able and daring naval officer Captain Mulcaster, with a few gun
boats travelled by water. With the boatteries at Prescott, the inusketry and charge from the boats, they probably gave an exaggerated idea of their forces.
On the tenth of November the Americans anchored for the night upon the Canadian side a few mives
present town of Morrisburg. Two bri-
gades had been sent over previously to
scout the land and report if it was safe for the main line to advance. They had started under bad auspices-lateness of the season and insufficient re-
sources together with the illness of sources together with the illness of the greatest drawbacks. Their chances were doomed from the first. The battle was a short one, beginning about twothirty in the morning of the eleventh of November and continuing for two
hours. The British fought with the hours. The British fought strength of their whole army hundred regular infantry, besides the gunboats. On the contrary, the enemy advanced in detachments and fought as it were in parts, although their full thousand and they had as auxiliary six field-pieces. The natural ambuscades af forded by the hills gave the British the best vantage ground and from behind these they kept up a brave charge o
musketry and artillery. When at four thirty, long before the dawn, one of the American leaders fell, his brigade los courage and was driven back and in stantly the whole line gave away in
utter disorder and retreated to the river. The British took one hundred prisoners and suffered the loss of twenty two killed, with nearly two hundred wôunded. The gaps in the enemy's army were compartively much greate forces took to the boats in haste and proceeded down the river under th cover of darkness, for it was not yet daylight. Their defeat is known as the 1812-1814.
The owner of the land upon which the engagement took place was Colonel John Chrysler, one of the German set tlers, who became a man of wide in-
fluence in the county. He acquired considerable wealth as farmer, merchant, justice of the peace, colonel of militia and representative of Dundas county in Parliament. The primitive $\log$ house battle was replaced in later years by a handsome structure, known far and wide as "The Chrysler Mansion." Th monument, a photo of which accom panies this sketch, was unveiled with
fitting ceremony on September 25th, 1895, and in all the large concourse which attended, Samuel Chrysler, a son of Colonel John Chrysler, was the sole
survivor of those who had actually w:tsurvivor of those who had actually w:t-
nessed the battle. Although but seven years of age on that occasion he re-
membered being placed with other chil


Ancient $\begin{aligned} & \text { Elm Trees on the Banks of the St. } \\ & \text { Lawrence near Chrysler's Farm. }\end{aligned}$ dren in the cellar of his home for safety, cannon and the other unmistakable sounds of battle. In 1845 the farm became the property of Mr. James Croil, who christened it "Archerfield." The estate comprised about five hundred acres nearly half of it was primeval forest. For twenty-five years Mr. Croil occupied "Archerfield", after which, as land ose in value, the farm was subdivided, few surrounding acres remain as links of the past. Among the many interesting relics of
the Battle of Chrysler's Farm is an old fashioned brass spy-glass or telescope. valued possession of United Fmpire Loyalist descendant who lives within a few miles of the old battle ground. One
can fancy with what alternate trepida can fancy with what alternate trepida-
tion and triumph its first owner must have swept the broad bosom of the St. only the vessels of commerce and peace.


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Trails
Some Things We Can Learn from Them. Written for The Western Home Monthrtimer Batten.

$T^{R}$esting is one of the most interesting sections in the art wf wood-
craft, wecause it brings before us the wonderful provisions nature has made in constructing the feet of various animals in a manner that will best suit their surroundingil As an elemen-
tary illustration, it will be noticed that the animals that spend their lives on snowy or swampy ground have all large and spreading feet to prevent them from sinking, while those that live on hard land, and are dependent to a large extent upon their rumning pow-
ers, have usually small and compact ers,
feet.
Take, for instance, our domestio dogs. The instincts of the spaniel and the
otter hound, with their large spreading paws, are such that these do ogs are far better suited for hunting in marshy and swampy land than on dry land;
while exactly the reverse applies to the fox̀ terrier, the grey-hound and thedeer hox terrier, The spaniel has little speed
hound. and therefore in open country he is comparatively helpless in comparison with many of the small-pawed members of the canine tribe, but he can hunt with case and ancound would be hopelessly at a
gress.


Pleasing moments for the Young Holstein.

A study of the trails, however, soon
hows us that many animals have feet r hoofs so constructed that they nat urally adjust themselves to the surface on which the ammal walks. The common hare, when travelling on snow, laves an immense trail behind him.
His feet are so spread out that they his feet are so spread out that they while the whole of the back leg, from the middle joint to the extremity of the foot, presents a bearing surface to the snow. Thus the animal is prevented from sinking, and one would hardly
credit that the trails the hare leaves behind limm on firm, plastic ground were that of the same animal. Here the footprint is but one half the size, while the lower portion of the back leg does not come in contact with the ground at all except when the animal stops to The hoof of the reindeer is one of the The ease with which the reindeer travels on heavy snow has made it invalnable, in many parts of the world, as a drawht animal, but in a wild state on fout across the lard mone journeys Hiss hoof is so constructed as to enable the veast to travel with the graatest A glance at the accompanying illustramade Thow how this provision is made. The fetlock joint is so construct. wardegrot, can be placed flat upon the face thus presenting a much greater only the actual hoof is brought into use.

The reindeer is the only member of the deer family that migrates as a reg animals are constantly on the move, travelling many huidreds of miles from one feeding ground to another. Thu nature has provided them with snow shoes, but yet another wonderful provi sion has nature ma
hoofs of the reindeer.
When the animal walks, its hoof When the animal walks, its hoofs Thompson Seton, the well-known Amer ican naturalist, advances the theory that the object of this clicking is to keep the herds together when travelling at night time, just as the constant twittering one hears high in the heav-
ens during autumn nights keeps the migrating birds together. The reindeer do not call to one another-that would not be safe in a land of so many enc mies-and if a reindeer herd passed nea o you at night time, and you did no now what to listen for, you would probably hear nothing to arouse sus ten for you would hear it clearly enough -the multitudinous cracking of cloven hoofs, a sound so faint and unattrac tive that one could never guess its meaning.
No other member of the deer family is provided with s.lowshoss like the rein for such equipments. The giant moose is hopelessly at sea in deep snow. When winter comes on the moose congregate

## Barred Plymouth Rocks

HIGHEST EXHIBITION QUALLTY.
At the CANADIAN NDUSTRIAL, DIPLOMA FOR DIST
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4th and 5th Cock 2nd and 6th Cockere 3rd and 5th Hen 2nd Pullet and 3rd Pen placed in every section in the hot test of com-
petition and securing 8 places out of a possible petition and securing 8 places out of a possible
27, therecty sust sustining the reutation of our
s.ind mat therebby ysustaining the reputation of our
winners. We are not publishing a catalogue or mating throughousour, various pens for the best resultt
that and we will ship somere eggs from each and every
pen on ench irder in of far as opossibe. Our
costomer will receive th
 (Cockerel or Pullet Matings) $\$ 10$ per $13 \begin{gathered}\text { sattsfaction } \\ \text { Guarantood }\end{gathered}$ Regarding these high-class eggs, we might
add that our flock is almost entirely $m$ made up



## 6'Manito-lay' Utility Barred

We a.so have a large flock of Standard Bred Utility Barred Plymouth Rocks for winter
laying and meat purposes. not soo ninely marked as our exbibition stock. but the class of fow that the farmer wants. Pure bred, but wot high piced. Eggs from this flock Early settings in March from these eggs ran about 70 per cent. fertile, which may be considered high for early sethings in Manitoba. They will run even higher during April.
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the evidence carefully - Decides Promptly - and his horse is working in, say, ten days to two weeks. That's exactly what happens every winter.
We Originated the treatment of horses by mail - Under Signed Contract to Return Money if Remedy Fails - and every minute of every day for seventeen years cur advice and treatments have been on the way wherever mails go and horses are. Our charges are moderate. Spring work is near; Write at once.

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Western Canada Factory, 797 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

into use. But with the caribou, and many other members of the deer fam To them the sensations of slipping and of sinking are much the same, and upo feeling these sensations their fhus prestinct is to spread the hoof, slipping or
venting themselves from sinking as necessity may demand. It is well known to sportsmen that a wounded caribou makes up hill, where as a wounded moose, at preererence,
makes for the lowlands. This is easily accounted for. By instinct or experience the caribou knows that he is more likely to outdistance his enemies on the snowy heights than on hard going whereas the mooss.
Animals that spend their lives in ex tremely soft marsh lands or on ice through which feet would be likely to break, present the whole of their bod ies to the surace Birds are equally well equipped. Some of them are pro vided with webbed feet, which not only enable them to swim better, but also prevent them from sinking into
mud. The moorhens have huge feet wheir
prevent them from sinking, but their toes are not webbed. These birds spend so much time in thickets and spinneys that webs would the birds greatly of their
would also rob running powers.
The nightjar has practically no feet at all. During the day time he crouches flat upon a branch, his body lengthwise with it, and is thus quite invisibie fere he provided with feet which enabled him to perch he would be easily seen by his enemies during the daylight hours, when he himself is alwot blit
victim. $\qquad$

## The London Column

London, England.-The tale goes that Lord H-, a noble and fashionable days of the 18th century as one of the most open-handed, handsome, generous and altogether most sporting bucks of that sporting time, found himself by a sudden reverse of fortune face to race
with ruin and penury. So he sat himself down in his great establishment in the Mall, and began to calculate about the future. He hit all right upon a plan to re-settle his fortune speedily on capital, and calculating up he found he could only muster $£ 6,012$. It was fortunately the middle of the month, so he had no servants' wages to pay for a
fortnight; reserving $£ 50$ for his own fortnight; reserving £50 for his own
personal expenses, he went out to Tatpersonal expenses, he went tersalls and laid out all the rest of his capital on four of the finest blood
horses he could find at a cool thousand horses he could find at a cool thousand
each, and a coach of magnificent proporeach, and a coach of magnificent propor
tions and dazzling elegance. With these he commenced to cut a dash in Rotten Re com that very day, and his friends,
who had begun to look the other way who had begun to look the other way
when they had heard of his ill luck, mightily astonished at this unexpected reserve of cas, vancing him, when asked, the money he needed to consummate his schemes and set his fortunes fairly right again.

There is no doubt about it, clothes make the man. People have to judge
by appearances because there is nothing cise to judge by-and people take you
just at your own valuation. If you think your body's only worth a slipsho covering,
think so too.

Now when the philosophy of clothes and dollars is all thought out, it really
resolves itself into this-that a man of rese pushing sort, one who means to get can afford. Grasp the idea?

Then there is another aspect of the case, which diplomacy must, consider your friends, the chances are they'll get to know how much you actaally do
spend on your clothes-or at any rate
form a very close guess, and it doesn't
pay to let everybody know everything.

Then another thing. Do you know you can buy just about twice as much with a dollar in England as you can in Canada. And England whe they the making for centuries and know all there is to know about them. Do you catch the drift of the argument?

Let's crystallise. You must bē smart. It pays. It's an investment. You want
to know where you can get the smartest o know where you can get the smartest
clothes-at the lowest price. It's your duty to know such things. City Road, Curzon Brothers, 60-62, City Road, London, England, Woollen Merchants, Cloth Factors, the Largest Canadian and English Measure Tailors, will tell
you how they can supply you at half you how they can supply you at half
store prices, and will send samples of their unprecedented values by return if you will send a postcard to Messrs. Cur zon Bros., 449, Spadina Avenue, Toronto Distributing Depot only (all orders are
cut and made in London. England) Head Office:-Curzon Brothers,' Woollen Merchants, Cloth Factors and Made-to measure Canadian and English Tailor, 60-62, City Road, London, England.

## Wiseácre's Wisdom

Dislike also begets dislike. Can't is the worst cant there is.
Our best increases with the doing of Pray always; but don't let go' of the plowhandles.
used too much in scolding not good to sing with.
whether you hear them or on singing Too many try to plar the great game of life contrary to the rules.
Some folks calculate to get Some folks calculate to get on in
the world upon the shoulaers of other the wor
people.

## The Moving Picture

(Continued from Page 3)
portunity for displaying new hats. of all the tyrannies that are imposed upon
us there is none more glaringly absurd and cruel than that of the master milliners of Paris and New York. Here is a mammoth monopoly if ever there ex isted one-for it is a monopoly of judg ment or taste.
and America dare not wear in England know to be becoming and reasonable, but bow in submission to the self-ap pointed tribunal in the great fashion
centre. And, of course, it is all a put up job. Fashions are changed every year in such a way that everybody must purchase a new bonnet, and with many women it is as well to be out of the world as out of the fashion. On in fashions and, indeed, might approve of it within proper limits, since variety is always pleasing, were it not that along with the new fashion there is always associated a price which the inventor places upon a ne widea. In other
an invention is paid for once. In millinery, the fashion inventor gets his price twice a year. The cost of millinery is out of all proportion to its
value Forty or fifty dollars is a common price for a piece of head-gear, and the real cost of production could not have been more than a few dollars. This millinery business is the giant holdup of the twentieth century. There is a remedy. Let Canadian women-sia band together and decide to use their own judgment for once, and the trick is done. In other words let the leaders of fashion declare that the fashion im oosed upon them from abroad, is a lit tle independence, a little exercise o judgment and taste, and Western Can ada would save a million dollars a year and men would be swearing by the
wives rather than at them. But of wives rather thachelor who writes this, and what else would you expect from him?

The Woodland Spring By William J. Long
A tremor of brakes where the partridge glides-
A chipmunk chides at a mink that
A hides;
A leaf drops down; and the groundbird sings.
A soft gleam under the bending ferns, A soft gisted roots where the woodmouse dwéfls.
A tinkle of music, stealing along
Through sheen and shadow and veery's
song,
Like the tinkle of altar bells.
And loving hemlocks their wide fronds droop,
tide;
While timid wild things, with noise-
And fear-wide
And fear-wide eyes, through the green
They drink, and are satisfied.
0 song from the earth's great singing
gleam f
gleam from unfathomed wells of
Content, if only thine overflow
To the simple wood-folk, that come and go,
Can make their dim world bright.
I part the ferns from thy sweet cool To mace; bending lips is thy full fresh mead.
And, deep within me seems welling up
Some living water, from life's full
Some living water, from life's full
To share, with a world in need.
A quiver of leaves where the partridge Kwitides-
Kwit, kwit! and a whirr of wings.
The squirrel chides at the mink
The squirrel chides at the mink that
The shadows plat
thrush sings.

The House Fly Problem.
The Surest Ways to Attack the Pest
By S. F. Aaron
The best means by limiting the num-
er of flies in any locality is by attack-
ing the developmental stages. The ef-
fective control of the fly nuisance is a somewhat difficult matter and outside of cities, where the sanitary conditions may be actually controlled, the extermination of the pest is a practical im-
possibility. Isolated dwellings, however, and homes in rural communities where there are like-minded people need not, if the proper precautions are taken, be pestered by an excessive number of house flies. Flies will always exist, because it is practically impossible to get
rid of every means by which their lar vae obtain food. If robbed of the manures, which now constitute their commonest source of maintenance, they often resort to other rotting materials. Moreover, unlike many weak-winged in sects flies are powerful travelers and any check to their globe-trotting tendencies. One species is known all over the world. I have seen house flies on the tops of the higher Appalachians, ten miles from the valley cabins, and about our camp in the southern swamps, as great a distance from human habitation. consequently to take advantage of any open window and to lay eggs for a new generation in any locality whenever an opportunity permits.


Polled Angus Cattle
A very few flies distributed over the area about the house, outhouses and barn may hardly constitute a nuisance and their normal numbers may be re breeding places. Every manure pile every mass of rotting vegetation mixed with kitchen slop, especially if it contains some farinaceous matter that may lodge in gutter or drain, becomes the breeding ground of hundreds or thou

From Stable to Dining Table.
Each female fly lays more than a hundred eggs, which hatch in a few days into rapid-growing, taper-bodied, white maggot larvae. Thousands of these may be observed when forking over any
mature pile. When the larvae are full grown they become hard, oval, reddishcolored, seedlike pupae and in a few days thereafter these crack open and the winged forms emerge. During warm weather the period from egg to adult may last only about ten days. After the new generation has fed liberally,
eggs are developed and laid in about a week. There will be from eight to ten generations between late May and the middle of September. The insects winter in all stages of growth, but most

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being made from sound hardwod and tough
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line. It shows our cultivators, seeders and Toois as they are and gives a fulit description
of their coustruction in detail. Write for free of thei
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$\boldsymbol{O}_{\text {partment will }}^{\text {UR }}$ Farmorp you to decide partment will help you to decide how to build anything, from a porch-
step to a silo. The service is freeyou don't even have to promise to build. When in doubt ask the Inform. ation Department.

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en and it is not expensive. In and it is not expensive.
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estern Canada's Great Aeed House are Agents
PLANET JR. TOOLS
ommonly as pupae in manure It is well known that the insect is largely responsible for the distribution
of typhoid and Asiatic cholera and that it carries tuberculosis, certain eye diseases, hospityl gangrene and possibly anplate the common habit of the fly of leaving any filthy object where it has made a partial meal and hastening to the dining table and the pantry for the purpose of partaking of another course.
With its feet in the butter or its entire carcass in the cream it may materially add to the germ infection of
human foodstuffs. It has been found human foodstuffs. It has been found that the fly carries disease germs on its feet and the end of its proboscis. I any person in a locality has typhoid and the flies have access to the
excretions brought from the sickroom, and then gain entrance to one or more
households, an epidemic of the disease households, an epidemic of the disease
is pretty sure to oceur. One noted enis pretty sure to occur. One noted en-
tomologist says: "They may alight and feed on the sputum of a consumptive and tickle the nose of a healthy sleeper a few minutes thereafter." The isolated family is the most fortunate in
this respect, that it is not altogether this respect, that it is not altogether
likely that flies will visit remote habitations while carrying an infection. The first requisite for limiting the number of house flies is that the domes-
tic drainage should be of modern contic drainage should be of modern con-
struction, leading into trap cesspools struction, leading into trap cesspools
and that all old-fashioned closets should be abolished. Next in importance are the stable-manure pile and the pig-pen. Every advantage will be gained by con-

is best for the construction of a pit and
should be half sand and half cement so as to hold water. A pit 8 by 12 and 5 feet deep will hold the manure with considerabe bedding of four horses and
three cows for six months. A smaller one will do if the contents are hauled to the fields more frequently. If built
out of doors it should be roofed over out of doors it should be roofed over
and this may easily be made tight and this may easily be made tight
enough to be fly-proof. A very good
method is to build a frame of method is to build a frame of 2 by 4
meantling to lo concrete wall, and upon this frame construct a hip roof of light rafters cov-
ered with tar paper. Set into the rear side of the concrete pit two firm blocks of wood and hinge the roof to them. By planting a post in the right position the roof may be raised with a light rope and pulley on one side high enough to
pitch the manure in and out. Round the frame tack narrow burlap so as to overlap the concrete; this will make any possible openings under the frame lly-proof. At the apex of the roof fast-
ein a box about 12 inches square, it ell a box about 12 inches square, its
under side being open to the pit and under side bing open to the pit and
the upper side made of thick glass. the upper side made of thick glass. their eggs. The flies developed therefrom will seek the light in the glass-
topped bos and there remain until dead topped box and there remain until dead When whe roof is raised.
When a covered pit is not possible When the a covered pit is not possible the manure pile may be treated with land plaster or kainit. This will not
only benefit the manure by fixing the only benefit the manure by fixing the
ammonia, but it will prevent the final ammonia. hut it will prevent the final
escape of the devloped adult flr. The
material must be sprinkled rather lib-
erally over the manure to. at least an eighth of an inch in thickness. The fly, emerging from its pupa and still with unexpanded wings, seeks the light and air. Coming in contact with the plaster
it cannot get through it before its wing are dried and aborted. This sprinkling should be done every five or six days and two compactly shaped piles of man ure should be maintained and alter nately treated so that manure may not
be thrown on the freshly sprinklod plasbe thrown on the freshly sprinkiod plas
ter until it has done its duty. It is well to use the plaster also in the manure pit.

Effective Repellants and Screens.
Fly repellants and screens are of the utmost importance. There are screens and apologies therefor, the average colfor the reason that it is rarely tight round the window-frame and under the sash. The best screen is the most expen-
sive outside of covering the entire window best. With the half-window sliding screen the wire should be on the out side or next to the sash so that when the sash is partly raised the lower rail
will will come in contact with the wire; otherwise, both day and night, flying insects will light upon the screen and crawl up through an opening as wid A very good method when building is to have the window-frames made with the pulley stiles reaching nearly to the floor, and a slot in the sill to receive the
screen which slides down through the screen which slides down through the
sill directly beneath the lower sash. In
fy-time a small sash hook fastens the rail of the of the screen to the lower when the sash at the sill level and when the sash is raised the screen is clean the window or throw something out of it the catch is simply unfastened before or after the sash is raised. With light screen additional sash weights re no
The greater number of flies that enthe door when persons are passing in and out. In every case the door should open outward but this is not enough.
Many flies alight on the screen and the lock jamb of the doorframe as if awaiting an opportunity to get in and they enter with a rush when they can. This, however, can be largely prevented by
using repellants of two kinds. One is asing repellants of two kinds. One is
a clockwork moving arm or pendulum placed on a slelf near the door. The other method, almost as effective. is the use of essence of sassafras or tur pentine on the doorsill or, better and
more lasting, some saturate of cotton in a pocket of metal or wood near the lock jamb at the bottom of the door. For the sake of health the kitchen and dining room, where the flies most congregate indoors, are the places that
should be kept most free from them. To this end the dining room may be kept darkened the larger portion of the day and the kitchen have every worthy derice to combat the creatures. sappers handy and some pieces of fly to the flies. Moreover, a few drops of
turpentine sprinkled on the floor from
time to time it will drive the flies to the window where they may be killed or liberated. If posshed to every country a kitchen outshed to every country house and with a screen door between screened, it and the kitchen, so that the flies will need to encounter two barriers against their admission to the house.
One of the most effective methods for keeping flies from the dining table during meal-time is the winding apparatus of the board. Even a hibernating fly of the moard. remain indoors throughout the winter cannot get used to this contrivance. I have seen one of elaborate home-made construction hung near the ceiling that was almost two-thirds its area. It revolved very slowly and there

## Wells as Barometers

On many farms in Nebraska and certain other states of the Middle West are wells that give warning of the approach of storms by blowing. A few years ago, when these wells-variousiy known as blowing, breathing, roaring,
singing, weather, whistling and barominging, weather, wells-were first reported, they metric wells-were first repol of scep-
were viewed with a good deal ticism by scientific men who had not actually observed their singular proper-
ties. They have now been investigated by the United States Geological Survey and most of the stories concerning them have been fully contirmed.
Prof. Edwin H. Barbour, in an official report on this subject, states that reports of such wells have come in from
about twenty counties in Nebraska disabout twenty counties in Nebraska dis
tributed pretty evenly over the state, tributed pretty evenly over the information 'is derived from land-owners, farmers, well-diggers, clergymen, principals of schools, civil engineers, and wells of this sort, and their accounts have been verified by the professor's personal observations. blow out, and others when the air is drawn in. This is tested with the flames of candles, and by dropping paper, chaff,
feathers, and so forth, into the casing. feathers, and so forth, into the casing. In one instance the current passing out
through a knot-hole in the cover of the through a knot-hole in the cover of the several feet into the air. Sometimes the whistling of the air escaping through the planks or pipes can be heard for several rods; at other times the current is strong enough to operate small whistles whose sound heard for a mile or more. Often mayy be hear roaring sound is heard as the air rushes through the casing, or bubbles through the water. In some communities all such wells are readily dis tinguished at a distance by the mound of earth heaped up round the curbing and pump to check the escaping wind
Frequently, in winter, they are banked rrequenth snow instead. This soon becomes melted and riddled by numerous blowholes.
Long before their mode of operation was explained the blowing of these wells was regarded by the farmers as an in-
dication of a change in the weather. It was also noticed that the blowing was most pronounced when the wind blew from certain directions. These wells are simply large barometers, responding to changes in atmospheric pressure.
When the pressure is low, the tension When the pressure is low, the tension
on the air inclosed in the well and in on the air inclosed in the welt and in probably these wells always communicate, is reduced, and part of this air forces its way out. It is not likely that the small amount of air contained in the well itself could produce a noticeable effect of this kind, and this is the
reason why the phenomenon is not more common. If, however, the well serves as an orifice for an extensive underground cavity or porous stratum con-
tiguous to it, the interaction between the upper and lower air would fully account for the effects observed. Probably, however, another process is some-
times involved. A general rise in the limes involved. A general rise in the
ler a sheet of underground water, whether caused by fluctuations in the harometric pressure or otherwise, would frice the subterranean air lying above
it to escape violently from the few ori-
fices such as wells, in an otherwise impervious stratum of the soil. Nevertheless, b seems likely that a change in directly, the usual cause of the phenomenon.
Clouds, rain and stormy winds are the accompaniments of what meteorologists call lows-the areas of reduced barometric pressure that move across the country in a general direction from
west to east at a rate of several hundred miles a day. When a low is ap proaching, the barometer falls; in other words, the air is not able to hold the column of mercury so high in the barometer tube as usual. The same diminu tion in the downward pressure of the atmosphere allows air to escape from clear skies usually accompany an area of high barometric pressure-technically called a high-and when one of these areas draws near, the air is sucked into the well.
An ordinary deep well does not freeze in cold weather, for the air at great depths, when stagnant maintains a
fairly equable temperature. In a blowing well, however, during the prevalence ing well, however, during the prevalence
of a high the air is sucked down, and of a high the air is sucked down, and
causes these walls to freeze at such remarkable depths as 80 or even 120 feet
below the surface below the surface.

## Telling a Sheep's Age

The age of sheep cannot be told with so much certainty as can that of horses. vary with feeds and other conditions Sheep have the temporary, or milk, teeth and later the permanent teeth. The latter can be easily told by their larger size and white color. The mouth of the sheep is much like that of the cow so far as the arrangement of the
incisors is concerned, neither having incisors in the upper jaw bone. There are eight teeth shown when the lips of the animal are opened for examination. The lamb is often born with the middle pair of milk teeth already showing. At an approximate age of fifteen months the midale pair of milk teeth is replaced by the first pair of permaand easily recognized. The succeeding pairs of permanent teeth appear at intervals of approximately eleven months following the appearance of the initial ones. When they are all up and wearing there is little change for a time, but as the animal grows older they shrink away from each other and exposing considerable space by the eighth or tenth years.

## Drilling Oats

Drilling oats showed a yearly gain of 3.9 bushels per acre over broadcasting at the average resulttion. The figure arate fields for three years. Kansas station reports a yearly increase of 5.3 bushels for seven years in favor of drill ing. Ontario station shows that yield for three years by drilling. These in creases in yield are due to the drill which covers the grain well with moist fine earth, and the discs cultivate the soil The root systems become firmly established when the grain is planted to proper depth.-F. H. Decaree, Missour Station. $\qquad$
"This is the fifth time you have been brought before me," said the judge "Yes, your Honor," smiled the offend er. "When I like a feller I like to giv "Sixty days," roared the judge.

When a group of visitors was going through the county jail recently a burly negro trusty was called to open doors and perform other similar duties for the visitors.
"How do you like it in here?" one o them asked.
"Like it? Lawd, if evah Ah gets it'll take $\$ 9$ to sen' me a postal-card."

richard seddoid pea

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## 84

The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, April, 1913

The Country Gentlewoman
1 was calling on a bride-to-be this week. Her friends are wondering just how contented she will be on a farm. gressive farmers and he is making his se over up-to-date. An office, panadded downstairs, and several bedrooms and a delightful bath upstairs. A gas oline engine forces water all over the house as well as to the barn, and the
attractive paint and papering will make his wife just as content in a farm house as she ever was in New York. She has her pretty furniture and rugs cut glass and linen. Her flowers and
yard will be kept in good condition and yard will be kept in good condition and
she can grow in abundance the things which formerly had to be paid for in good hard cash. "Takes money to live that way," some one is saying. But think of the s
in just living! Somehow
things, whether women love pretty things, whether they be gowns, houses
or babies. They enjoy a bunch of roses
on the table just as much as the average man enjoys the well-planned and erved meals that are sure to accompany this "extravagance." The pretty make the man more careful of his own personal appearance; it is likely that and will feel an interest and pride in his home that no sort of outside influence could ever dull. He will delight in making his wife happy and content, and will always find a willing bright
companion on the other side of the roses.
A bunch of roses does all this? Yes! Farmers, plant a few flowers, or fix a place chicken-proof and hog-proof and let your wife have some flowers. Oh,
yes, I fully realize that chickens and yes, I fully realize that chickens and
hogs are money-makers; but think for a minute of some of the things that móney cannot buy. Modernize your home just a little instead of fixing a new concrete stable for the cows. Le
the old hog pens do this year. Sunshine and fresh air are the very best things and fresh air are the very best thing
for hogs. Use the surplus money to
do something for your wife which will make one hour's work answer for three. Nearly all farmhouses in my sectio are either very new and modern or very old and dilapidated. Some few hav been rebuilt during the past twenty-five
years, but they are not modern by any years, but they are not modern by eeling among farmers here that a good up-todate house is not an asset but merely some place else to sink money"; that a farm having a fine house and well-
laid-out grounds will not bring much more money than one with the same condition of soil fertility and outbuildings and an old ramshackle sort of house.
Most
Most of the old houses built from ifty to a hundred years ago are still
standing, and the material in them is surprisingly good where the weather has not touched it-fortunately for those who have to live in them, for not much repair work is done for the
if they are tenants. And very often if the owner lives on the place he is to stingy to spend any money on it. A tenant doesn't mind burning a fence

## GrandpaSays THiBEE Are Good for Little Boys!


"GOOD" is right. Pure chocolate, pure milk and pure sugar-that's what Maple Buds are. They're not only good to the taste - they're nourishing and wholesome. The children may eat all they want. Maple Buds satisfy their craving for sweets and at the same time build up their little bodies.

paling for kindling once in a while, or tulfing a piece of old rag into the win by some one. If the shutters and doors are loose and ragged-looking they are apt to stay that way so far as he is concerned, for he says: "What's the use of fixing up? Like as not I'H move at the end of the "year anyway." Th it up; he doesn't appreciate anythin and I guess he'll move and then I don care who I get in it. So let 'er go! The house and barns, but particularl don't house, are neglected, for house dead expense, you know.

How to Modernize a Farmer
We read of how to raise the ceiling to make pleasant rooms, but fathe Taises the roof" when it is mentioned and windowseats with the most attrac tive sort of curtains and pillows for cozy corner; just how to arrange ou own private gas plant in the garden i you will, so that we only have to give
a turn to have a light; and we hear the joys of hot and cold water and bath: in fact, good advice on almost every subject except the main one to a farmer's wife-that is, how to take an average conservative farmer and
make one progressive enough to see that by making the house more comfortable and up-to-date he is adding at least twenty-five years to the life of his wife is able to live easier and happier and thereby prolong his own life; and is on a farm, not as a hired man but as man who knows how to make the best possible use of his time and labor. Many more boys and girls could be kept on trective and some good pere made a magazines were brought once in a while. Make it easy for your wife to have things a little bit dainty, so that if she friends she won't be always comparing her life with theirs to the detriment of the farm.
Only when you find a man who has a little more education than the average farmer will you find one who makes any
attempt at modernizing. The home centers round the wife and mother and yet she is perfectly helpless unless her "rich uncle dies"; and then like as not her husband will have some special place to put just that much money. Unless strength and pocketbook, she can do nothing. It is positively painful for a man of a certain type to give his wife ive dollars for a butterworker, when he can take a shingle and make a pad-
dle "like mother used to use." But if he sees a new style plow he gets it, even if it does cost him twice as much as the old one did. Perhaps he can sell his old one at some sale; it looks as good
as new and will do the work well as new and will do the work well
enough. I could write a book on this subject-not from experience, but from servation.
Our Way of Making Over a House When I came as a bride to our farm found the house in a most dilapidated owned the place between them and the former had lived here as a bachelor for a year before we were married. Pre-
vious to that a tenant had rented it for about twenty-nve years. The first thing needed was a roof. So my husband and his brother bought the shingles and put them on the entire house and porch roof. They also put a whole new end of weatherboarding on the east side.
Now, some men would not have considered the possibility of doing such a thing. But farm work at that time was pretty well done, since we have a fruit farm, and as my husband is handy with tools and willing to help me too, he
went to work. How often do we see men right here in our locality who will let things go to rack and ruin whil ther sit out in the blacksmith shop or the carpenter or when they can ge down and do something which the themselves might have done in the time they were talking about them. Often, tow, a man is perfectly willing to fix the
stable or barn for the sake of the horses
and and cows and to make things easier in
his own work, but dill not take the
time or money to help the woman he has sworn to love and cherish. After we got the new roof on and had put in two dormer windows, we had a pe sent for the paperhanger and or dered the cheapest paper he could get. You see we thought we were fixing to last until summer. Before he papered I painted all the woodwork in all of the rooms myself, for it was horrible. Formerly some of pinks and blues, and frequent scrubbings with various kinds of dirt left behind did not, make it any more attractive. So I gave the darkest rooms a heavy coat of white paint first. In fact I had decided to make them white; but I soon saw that I should have to apply four coats and so I gave up the white lead, some linseed oil, turpentine and dryers. I mixed all the paint myself, since it was very much cheaperand better too. Then I got a can of light oak graining color, thinned it with turpentine, and it made a fire stain. Some rooms I stained light oak and
some dark oak; and what a difference it did make, especially when the paperhanger finished his job! For fifteen dollars the inside of the house was made to look new. If any of my readers decide to paint, let me warn them that it takes patience and hard work.
But who cares? I didn't. But who cares? must be careful in mixing and in putting it on. Don't let the laps show and remember the stroke of the brush shows when it gets dry
We searched round in the weeds and grass and found all the shutters but two pairs, so we left them off the kitchen part. We found the porch posts,
too, and we found a place to stow away the rubbish in the "parlor," which had been used as a general storeroom by the bachelor. I wish I could draw a picture of the parlor as it first greeted my eyes! The floor was covered with every sort of rubbish that you would find on a all round the walls with various articles hanging on them. Why? The rats were bad, and they could not climb the walls, you see! We discovered things for spraying, old remnants of harness, seed catalogues galore, nails, bolts, meat barrels which were half full of pickle
and were the final resting place of many rats where the final resting place of many was a regular Noah's Ark. My husband insisted at first that these things were very valuable and that there was no other place on the farm for them; but when he examined these treasures he found most of them to be rubbish,
pure and unadulterated. So four wag onloads of trash and one of dirt left the room and the remaining things were stored away in a cupboard set apart for his own use. After the glass had been put in the windows and the shutters was soon able to get rid of come in, ant smell, and when the woodwork and floor had been painted, the room pa pered and the fireplace fixed over, I had a sweet, clean room, very cozy and com fortable.
都 frames were condition. The sills and were gone. The wall there had bulged from some cause, but, with long poles and heavy boards, half a dozen able men pushed it back into nearly its origina position. That was done before we patched the plastering. Then the door it was rotten, extra boards put where put clear across the opening on the outside. On the inside I have a large shelf clear across the top of the door where 1 keep $m_{y}$ house-keeping magazines, and beneath it is a hat rack nailed tight to shelf protects curtain hanging from the shelf protects the coats hanging there,
beesides

Economies That Were Essential When I first came here my husband hand a wooden box in that place, with a tin bucket and basin, so that the men could wash their hands before going to their meals. I did not like the scheme at all. so I moved it into a
large cupboard that we had in the large cuphoard that we had in the
room. Since then we have hat the wa-
ter ter hrought into the house by erecting
a windmill and a 5000 gallon tank and we found a second-hand tank, and
washstand for fifty cents which my hus
band installed himself.
A carpenter put a four-glass window
sash in, charging two dollars and a half sash in, charging two dollars and a half complete, and we have a fine play and
wash room combined-made out of the darkest, dirtiest cupboard I ever saw. f put oilcloth on the floor and a piece of carpet on top for the children to sit on when they play. We found a good tove for eight dollars. The cost of including the pipes-and we are yery comfortable both in the bedrooms above and the rooms beneath. I painted the


Holstẹn Cattle
wide cracks I filled up with boiled news paper before the first coat of paint. The back kitchen floor was gone, so a new one has been put down, and we
cook in there in the summer and let the men eat in the inside kitchen. Having water right there is a great thing for our work in the house. We have a large pipe and spigot and although the of water.
Our most modern convenience was the installation of a telephone, whereby we That is a great thing for an isolated
ingness of most men to spend the money; second, the lack of backbone, or of
something, in the women which hinders them from demanding that these necessary things be done; third, the poor way in which old farmhouses were built, which made it very hard to remodel without tearing the house to pieces; iourth, and most important, the fact that the women are so busy doing their
work "as mother used to do it" that there is no tjme left for study or reading along the lines of modern improvements, so that they cannot know just what course is the best one to follow.

## Promised

The hansom ordered by a middle-aged spinster was late, and the cabby came in for a good rating when he finally drove up to the door
"I shall probably miss my train," the irate "fare" informed him, "and I shall hold you responsible. I want to know your name, my man. Do you under:
stand? I-want-your-name." The driver clucked up has horse easily, "You'll make your train, all right madam," he assured the woman inside. "And I'll let you have me number if you like. But you can't have me name. That's promised ter another lady."-Ex

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## Young People

## The Bethelem Partner

$L^{1}$ITTLE Ward was the "star singer" in the little-folks department of Sunday aftethany Sunday School voice could be hay his clear sweet the rest, for he loved to sing just as the birds do, for the sake of singing. Ward loved the Christmas hymns better than came December and they began to practice the Christmas exercises. One
of the new hymns this Christmas was
all about Bethlehem, and Ward thought it was fine. He specially liked the horus

## Good News! <br> Good News from

 Bethlehem!Sound it o'er dale and hill "Peace on the earth! Peace on the earth! And to all men, Good Will!"

The hymn had a ringing tune and Ward sung it as loud as he could. Now the Bethany Sunday School had

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goil their hair or lose their pretty
 dollies are stamped iif bright oclolars on ${ }_{\substack{\text { strong } \\ \text { mother } \\ \text { can }}}^{\text {cloth }}$ and mother can sew mad hine in ten minutes. You can eet these do 11 lieg
down, bend
their atms and legs and dreest them upin in all kinds of clothes and play all day long.

ese three dolli
These three dollies will make any little girl or boy happy If you are a little girl or boy, ask your mother or father to
sead for these dollics, or if you know some little friends whom you want to make hapy you can accept, the offfr
b: low st once, and give tiem the surprise of their life. Better or der these o dollies early.

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your ow home when the litile oness see them.
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sheet of heavy doliest, ready large sheet of heayy cloth, ready to
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will be made happy
with these three with these three
dollies. After your
little girl gets her little girl gets her dolls all your neighwant dolls just like hers. The supply
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[^7]Province
a mission-school in the poor part of the city, and this year the Christmas exer to at the Bethany Sunday School we week at the mission for in Christmas the poor children. As Ward was th "star singer" and loved to sing he was to sing one of the hymns all alone, and he chose the song about Bethlehem Ward's teacher had been telling her class what the spirit of Christmas meant -that it was to do things for those who were poor and had hard times, and no just to give presents to those one loved ing things for poor people and the teacher said she thought it would be nice for each one of the class to find a poor little boy, and do something for him, and
would try
Ward generally rode down town with his father every morning when he went to business, and came home alone. The next morning, on their way he told him what the teacher had said about helpin
a poor little boy, and that he would a poor little
like to do it.
"That's a good idea," said Mr here's fifty cents for you so that you can

"Want to go into the bizness"
"Where do you think I can find one, They were getting off the car, and Mr. Lawrence pointed to a very ragged and diminutive newsboy selling papers on
the opposite side of the street the opposite side of the street., said he.
"There's your poor little boy," sater "Run and speak to him."
Ward looked at the small boy, then "an across the street and called to him. "Don't you want me to help you?" the little fellow. "Well, yes, you might come along. I aint go' any pardner an' I'd like one."
Ward took out the fifty cents his Ward took out the fifty cents his
father had given him. "I can't help this morning," he said, "but here's fifty cents. You get that and help sell. Where do you live and what is your name?" "I don't live nowhere," said the boy. "I don't live nowhere," said the boy. I lhad a good warm bed in a barrel of ashes. 1 heard a lady sa.. I was a wafunstray, I dont know what 'tis but
I reckon 'tisn't anything nice. My I reckon 'tisn't anything nice. My
name's Jimmy! I'll be on this corner name's Jimmy! I'li be on this corner
at cight o'clock." And then he stood looking after the with fifty cen's! That night at dinner Ward's father That night at dinner Ward's father
asked if he helped the poor boy asked if he helped the poor boy.
"No. but i'm ersing to tomirrow,"


## Rheumatism

A Home Gure Given by One Who Had It In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by
Musoular and Intammaty
Rheumatism.



 | with Rhee |
| :--- |
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Ward answered. "He said he was a wafunstray. What is a wafunstray, "A waif and stray, you mean," said
Mr. Lawrence. "A waif is someone without a home or any pers to take care of him. I guess you've got the right
boy" The day ofere Christmas is a busy one. There are so many "last things" to
be done that no one thinks of anyone else, so it is not strange that $\mathbf{M r}$ Lawrence didn't notice that Ward came to breakfast in his rough play-suit and
his shabby shoes. He was ready with his shabby shoes. He was ready with
his overcoat and cap long before his $\begin{array}{ll}\text { his overcoat and cap long before his } \\ \text { father was through breakfast. } & \mathrm{He}\end{array}$ father was through be feakfast. He feared Jimmy would be waiting or he car there the newsboy was, on the corner with his big bunde of papers.
"You must call out something that's
in the papers, so folks will want to buy." in the papers, so folks will want to buy.,"
said Jimmy, welcoming Ward and giving said Jimmy, welcoming Ward and giving him a lot of the papers. "Like this, you 'bout the big fire! Twenty killed! 'bout the big fire! Twenty killed!
Child burned alive! News! News! Here's
yer News!

A man stopped and bought a pape and then Jimmy told Ward to go over on the other corner and call his papers. Ward tried to call out as Jimmy did,
but it seemed so dreadful to tell of folks being burned to death that he just called, "News! News! here's your News! one cent!" But none stopped to buy. After a few minutes Jimmy came across the street
"Say, pardner," said he, "I guess the reason you don,t sell papers is 'cause your togs is too fine. Rags helps ye to
sell papers! Look at mine!" ward did look at Jimmy's rags. Then
wapers! Look at mine! he took his knife out of his pocket, sat down on the curb and dug little holes in the knees of his trousers with the point of his knife, then tore them larger with his fingers. He was so pleased ivith the result that he did the same
thing with his stockings, and with his thing with his stockings, and with his
coat, and even cut the tip from one of his shoes. He ended by taking off his overcoat and putting it on Jimmy who found it warm though a bit too large. But even Ward's rags didn't sell his papers, and Jimmy came over to him again. "Sing up! sing up!" said he.
".There won't nobody buy 'less you sing " "Sing up!" Was that what he must do? Why, of course, he could sing, and Ward waved a paper aloft and began to sing.

Beth
Bethlehem! (rood News from
His clear or dale and hill!
His clear voice rang out on the frosty
air, and people stopped to listen, and air, and people stopped to histen, and
then to buy his papers. Excited by his then to buy hang louder and louder, and succere more sang the more papers he
the
sold. Evervbody, almost. that went sold. Everybody almost, that went
along stopped to buy a paper. "Say, along stopped to buy a paper. "hay,
Lawson, Come over!" called one man to
ans from another, laughing. Here's news from Bethlehem!""
"Gee! but you kin sing," exclaimed Jimmy coming across to give Ward more papers. "But, say, I didn't know' there was any good news from Beth'lum in the papers. l'll holler it too!"
With Jimmy calling, and Ward sing With Jimmy calling, and Ward ing, and men laughing, presently e e
"Christmas newsboys" had sold out their stock.
They ran off and sat down in a They ran off and sat down in shettered co ner
"Twenty, thirty, forty, fifty"" went on
Ward who was counting. "Oh, Jimmy Ward who was counting. "Oh, Jimmy,
there are two dollars and fifty cents! there are two dollars and fifty cents!
Take it. Im awful glad I've helped Take it. Im awful glad l've helped
vou!" And crowding all the c.aiage into Jou!, Andy's hands he ran to catch a car for home.
"Come back tomorrow. pardner!" "Come back bumorrow. Chistmas day came and no partner, nor did he come the next day after. So Jimmy rolled up his partner's share of the money in a piece of paper and tuckedil he should come round. Jimmy went to the Bethany
Now Now Jimmy went to the Bethright and early at the Christmas entertain-
ment. Hie had never seen a Christmas Tree. Re was to be but he was not pre pared for so wonderful a sight as he saw

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| when he opened the door of the mission | story? Why, it adopted Jimmy right |
| :--- | :--- | with candles from top to bottom and could be used for kind deeds. Jimmy

covered with shining balls and hearts now Mr. Lawrence's office boy morning and stars, and the boughs bending with curious packages that might hold almos anything a boy would like.
tree the Bethany Sunday Schom the the programme they had had at their own entertainment. There was singing, and playing, and speaking pieces,
and by and by the superintendent said, and by and by the superintendent said,
"We will close with a solo by our 'starsinger'."
As the superintendent finished speaking a little boy dressed in a black velvet suit came to the edge of the platform. he had soft curly hair and his eyes were
blue and sparkling. He began his song. He sang a verse, then with all the powe of his clear voice struck from the ring ing chorus:
"Good News!
Bethlehem!" Good News .. from
But he bad only sung this one l:n


Counting the Stock
the room. A little ragged boy, wearing
a very good overcoat several sizes to arge for him, scrambled down from his eat and ran forward crying out, "Oh, it's pardner!" Up he ran to the platform, and caught
hold of Ward's hand. "Oh, pardner," ried he, "Ive got yer money an" here tis! Diving his hand down into hi package of change. : - Of course the singing had stopped; but now the superintendent came forward Jimmy by the hand, Ward finished his solo, and when he came to the the beautiful chorus with him.
While the presents were being distributed the superintendent found out from Jimmy how Ward had been his partner or one day and also found out a grea
deal about Jimmy himself. After the distribution he took Ward by one hand and Jimmy by the other and standing on the platform with them he told the bout school all that he had learned out the newspaper partnership.
And what do you think the Bethany Sunday School did when it heard the and goes to school every afternoon; and e says it was a good day for him when met his Beth'lum pardner.
Jimmy can't sing, but he is generally mas hymn.

## The Three Oriental Kings

In a little town in Spain once lived a poor widow whose three little boys had grown to the ages of eight, six and gift! But these little boys, as well as other Spanish children, had heard of the Three Oriental Kings. They were very fond
of talking of the one of the Three Kings who was very black; this one, they had heard, went about on Christmas Eve where presents unon the balconies,
their stockings and set their shoes so which to store the presents. Once when hey went to the Padre's house, where heir mother did the washing, the Padre's
ittle nephew had shown them a candy oog and parrot which he said had been left for him by the Kings. And last Christmas the baker's five-year-old Marita had come runnirg in with a bag
of sweetmeats which had been left for sweetmeats which had been left for
her. Who else, she asked them, could have put the bag on the balcony but the Three Kings who brought goodies when The remembered to obey! The washerwoman's little sons had never thought of the Kings coming their
way. The hut in which they lived had oo balcony and they supposed the Kings would look for their stockings nowhere Wlse.
Well,
ittle ttle boys mare the mother of these s well as other children should haye Christmas gifts. She worked harder who knew how she people of the village xtra work they could afford to pay her for doing.
One day, when Chisistmas to pay her she said to her boys, "My children, the

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Oriental Kings have never passed this way. Perhaps it is because we have this Christmas they. But I think that the cross-roads, and if you are there at dusk they may see you and throw you some small gift
"And do you
And do you think the black King will "No," said his eldest brother before the mother could reply, which was rude and ought to have made him afraid of osing his gift. "The Padre's nephew ays that the white King always come
"I'm sure, I don't care which of the Kings comes first if only he brings us presents," cried six-year-old Pietro, so
xcited that he almost stepped on the ame duck warming itself before the ittle fire and which was the only pet he owned.
When C
When Christmas Eve finally came, the washerwoman's children danced about
like wild boys, and hurried away to the cross-roads long before dusk.
They waited a long long time before they heard anyone coming in their direction. But at last-little Antonio said it must be nearly morning-there was a oud shouhing black thing wes seen moving towards them.
"Here they are-those Kings!" cried Juan trembling. "And see! it is the black King which comes first! Little Antonio hid his face against his biggest brother and wished that he dare peep just once when the Kings heard a familiar voice, and lifted his heard quickly, and found it was only old Andros, their neighbor, who was shouting to his lazy mules on his way home from town where he had sold his Christ mas turkeys.
The washerwoman's boys waited again a very long time until finally they thought that their mother had been mistaken and that the Kings antonio was ready to cry, being very cold and sleepy they espied two long ears waving. through the dusk and saw a tall white figure slowly approaching them seated on the back of the very biggest white mule in all the times afterwards Pit, went their hearts, and the Pit, pat, went their hearts, and they
were so busy gazing at the white King were so busy gazing at his head, and his long snowy robe flowing down to the ground, that they quite forgot to loo past him for the other two Kings. "Sure enough, it is the white King that comes first!" said Juan; but his brothers did not speak, for the long white arms had beg ome bundle
"One apiece, and what big ones!" they cried joyously, when they could speak
at all, which was some minutes after the Three Kings, as they supposed, had ridden by into the darkness.
When they were quite sure that the Kings must have gone past, the little boys hurried home, clutching the bundles ightly lest they lose them. They found their mother waling for the lighted before the smaly nights.
She untied the parcels for them, and She untied up the new suits of milingly held up the contained-a suit for each boy
"Ah, the good Oriental Kings! They knew just what we needed!" the children cried, dancing about their smiling mother.
The washerwoman still smiled, giving the sticks a fresh poke that they might throw out gay sparks, ad prattle on by the children to sit and pratte on
the fire a long time because they were oo happy over receiving the ne
This good mother could not bring her self to tell her sons, until they grew
older, that she had made the white robe from an old sheet, and had fashioned the crown from pasteboard and after ward covered it with tinsel and glass beads, and that she, instead of the white King, had ridden to the cross- roads often came to nibble thistles behind the cabin, and that their neighbor, old on his back helped her dress and mount on his back!

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friends as being the one thing that does me good. ${ }^{\text {a }}$. E. G. WOODFORD.
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They stop the constant heared ache, relieve the'swollen hands and ankles. They free the joints of Pains and stop that too frequent desire to urinate. These are some of the symptoms you will recognize in Kid-
ney and Blact start to take GIN PTLIS
GIN PILLS DO NOT STOP AT KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBL
There are many other complaints too, in which GIN PILLS have Aone arvelous amount of good. A Montreal newspaper man tells how he was cured of Rheumatism by the aid of GIN PILL S. Other testimonials show great help in cases of Lumbago, La Grippe, Backa che and similar afflictions.

50a. a box-6 for $\$ 2.50$-money back if not satisfied. Sample free by writing National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 160

HealthA message for the sick man, woman and child; for everyone who is out of sortsi a message too, to all who are well and would keep well.
Without Drugs or Doctors
 ENTY-FIVE years ago an eminent Quebec physician, Dr. H. Sanche made a marvellous disceovery which is embodied in the device named "oxydonor... This littie instrument compels its users to absorb

BYTHE @ OSEOF D O O O
the human system becomes wonderfully invigorated, and disease of the the human system becomes wonderfuly ing ingorated, lungs and nerves swiftly and surely disappear. Oxydomor revitalizes the human organism by Nature'sown procees.' Eliminates disease without the use of drugs or medicines. Canbe safely, , uuickly, and easily applied, and can be taken sleeping or waking. Is always ready for use for grown persons or children. also for our valuable book on health, which describes fully the Oxydonor-a tried and true agent which has blessed thousands upon thousands of persons during the past twentyfive years.

DR. H. SANCHE \& CO. Depl. 12, 364 St. Catherine Street $\mathbf{W}$. MONTREAL

CANADA

Sick headaches-neuralgic headaches - spliting. out take Na-Dru-Co Feadache Wafers They do not contain phenacetin, acetanilid 25 c , a box at your Druggist's.

## CANCER

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous Evans' Cancer Cure, desires all who suffer with Cancer to write to him. Two days, treatment Write to R. D. EVANS, Brandon, Manitoba, Canade

How to Conquer Rheumatism at Your Own Home
If you ot any of your friends buffer from rheunatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, painful, swollon joints, pain in the limbs and feet;
dimness of sight, itching skin or frequest neuraigic pains, I invite you o send for a generous Free Trial Treatment of my well-known, reliable by m=ill (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No mattri how many may have failed in your case, let me picre to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquéred. Chronicure succeeds where all else ails. Chronicure cleanses the Blood and redown condition of the system, you will find Chroni cure a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your you feel that lifie lis worth living. Peease tell your
friends of this libercl offer, and send today for l arge free package, to MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box [. 86-Windsor, Ont.

## Correspondence

W ${ }^{\text {E invite readers to make use of }}$ these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all interest ing letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has,
hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print and, in future letters received 1 subscribers will receive first consideration. A friend of the magazine, offering a kindly criti-
cism, writes that the Correspondence cism, writes that the Correspondence
column has at times an air of monotony, as one writer after another follows the same phraseology. We wish to warn our correspondents against this common error. A little independent
thought will help mental development thought will help mental development,
and readers of the Monthly will find valuable aid in the study of the many
instructive articles by eminent men that appear from month to month.

## Back Again

Meridian P.O., Sask., Feb. 18th, 1913 Dear Editor and Readers: In your February issue I noticed that a correspondent from Carnduff, Sask., made enquiries as to the whereabouts of ",
Doctor." Well, here he is, back again Doctor. Well, here he is, back again,
and if you, Mr. Editor, will permit, I will write a few lines for your columns. Well, my mind is a little clouded as I have been testing the effects of Scotch
whiskey on the nervous system, and as whiskey on the nervous system, and as a remedy for love-sickness, and have proved that it is very effective in its
work. Now, I don't think you want a

## MEN, BE MANLY! <br> "Your Belt is far superior to any remedy that has ever been developed by medical science for the treatmen of nervous debility and lost vitality."一Mr. Andrew Mr. Leonard A. Spooner, Box 69, Palmerston, Ont. <br>  <br> Do Not Let Physical Weakness Mar Your Life YOUNG MEN <br> Men young in years but aged in experience, aged in vitality, wan-featured dull-eyed, slow-minded young men, young men who have in a few young men, young

away the precious vigor of youth and who have egarcely stepped upon the pinnacl selves as tha strong, the eye bright they find the force of manhood as they are, at the age when mande-aged men and old men, who realize that they have strong, the eye bright, they find the force of manhood gone. Middle-aged men and old men, who realize that they have
not the force of vitality that should be theirs men of any age who are lacking in
animal vitality-can be made new by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. It will
not fail. It cannot fail, as it infuses into the weakened parts the force of life and


## Dr. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

The grandest invention of the age for weak men; the surest and easiest cure for all nervous and chronic diseases.
Its wonderful power is directed to the seat of the nervous system, through which its vitalizing strength penetrates into all parts of the body, carrying new life to every function which has been weakened by excesses of dissipation, restoring energy to the brain and power to the vital organs. No weak man, no sickly or dilicare woman wise of Rheumatism, Nervous of the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt, which is Nature's restorer of vitaity, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica, Varicocele, Loss of Vitality, and all weaknesse in men and women.

## READ WHAT THE CURED SAY:

Brother and Sister Cured and Entirely Satisfied.
Dr. McLaughlin: Dear Sir,-I write to let you know that your belt has cured me, and 1 am entirely satisfied
with your treatment. I then gave it to my sister to wear, with your treatment. I then gave it to my sister to wear,
and she too was entirely cured, after being treated by many and she too was entirely cured, after being treated wild have
different doctors, and also being told that she woul to go under an operation, to which she would not consent. She usêd your Belt and was entirely cured.-Yours very
respectfully, JOHN W. THIBAULT, Bruce Mines, Ont.

Dr. Mr Cured Completely.
Dr. McLaughlnn: Dear Sir,-I am much pleased with the complete cure which I received from the Belt I pur-
chased of you some three years ago. I wore the Belt chased of you some three years ago. I wore the Belt
steadily and it worked in my case just as you recommended steadily, and it worked in my case just as you recommended I am not troubled with headache now, and have gained about thirty pounds and feel as good as I ever did. You can take the liberty of using my name if you
sincerely, J. W. LUNDY, Lacombe, Alta. sincerely, J. Don't you want to feel young again? Don't yot wath this great Invigorator-Electricity. Electricity infused the springs in your legs? Then let me fill your system, wit inis, great,
into the body according to our system cures indigestion, Constipation, Rhen
stism Neural anto the body accordis, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Weak Back, Weaknews of the Kidneys,
atic
all sions of Physical Breakdown in young and old, Nervous. Disorders, General $\rightarrow$ all signs

Quit Drugs and Use Electricity.-It will restore the vital spark to your weakened nervous system, remove your pains
the Health, Strenth and Courage of a Manly Man.
Call at our offiec, or, if you cannot, cut out this coupon and send
for our beatitiully illustrated eighty-page free book, full of things you ought to know.

DR. E. M. McLAUGHLIN 237 Yonge St., Toronto, Can Please send me your book, Frec.
NAME
ADDRESS

Office Hours-9 a.m. to $6 \mathrm{pm} \quad$ Wednesday and Saturday, 9 p.m.
lecture on drugs and poisons, so I will
cease such prattle. Neither will I disciss cease such prattle. Neither will I discuss
the card-playing and dancing-they are the card-playing and dancing-they are
matters of trivial importance. Did you matters of trivial importance. Did you
ask my views on atrimony. Well, my bachelor friends, if you had prescribe
for and treated as many, of the fair for and treated as many, of the fair them in their bursts of temper you would say with emphasis, "No wedding bells for me." No, I have sisters, but I speak
truthfully when I say that I sympathise with the poor fel' 3 w that gets either of them. I will not attempt to discuss in any fullness the question brought for ward by "The Crank of February issue, but I will remark that I do not agree
with him when he states that "when poverty comes in at the door love flies pout of the window." In fact, in the course of my medical work, I have had it provid to my satisfaction that with poverty, love comes as a remedy, but
with riches the gap opens till the almighty dollar steps between the husband mighty wife, and family. To "Farmer" of December issue I would say "Hear, Hear." He expresses my sentiments to a finish. Well, to all I will say "early to bed and
early to rise, makes a man both healthy, early to rise, makes
wealthy and wise," so au revoir.

Votes for Women Sask., Feb. 4th, 1913. Dear Editor and Members: If I want this letter published it has o be interestI would like to begin a new topic,--The Womens' Suffrage question-what do our readers think of it? To my mind the woman should certainly have the opportunity of having her say in the govern-
ment of the land which she does so much toward, building up. Think of the glorious amount of good their votes would do on all questions of temperance and education. Who are the greatest workers for t~mperance ewarded, because of their inability to strike through their votes against the worst of all enemies to their husbands, their children, thei homes and them jelves. Strive on you
women-folk, keep up ti.e fight till every civilized country gives you you proper dues-the power to fightelf and I will close. I am between nineteen and twenty, an Englishman, a lover of al clean sport, and a hater of drink hear
evil habits. I shall be pleased to hear from any girl readers, and promise t
Gus.
answer everybody.

Nothing Venture Nothing Win. Yellow Grass, Sask., February, 1913. Dear Editor: I wis to shake hand
with the man who signs himself "The Crank," and whose letter appeared in the February issue of the W.H.M. I notice that he does not ask for correspondents, but I would like to advise the
young ladies to go after that man just young ladies to go after that man just
the same. Nothi ${ }_{o}$ venture nothing win, the same. Nothi or venture nothing win,
you know, and wher ${ }^{\text {here's a will }}$ there's a wedding, and I hope that the girls will just beseige that fellow with letters for I am sure he would be apay-
ing proposition. His opinion on "Prosing proposition. His opinion on "Pros
perity ws. Poverty" is sound, and proves that he has never had as sorious skirmish with Cupid or he could not consistently express such cool headed determination to wait until all plain sailing before taking a partner on his voyage of life.
We all know that he is wise, but we also know that love and wisdom have not even a speaking acquaintance. As I heard a medical man say o- one occasion, love is not reason, love is insanity, so I feel sure that "The Crank" has not met his
same, I agree with him with all my same, Poverty hits women harder than men, and in this country one sees too many women who are tired out both mentally and physically. There is no
relaxation for either mind
body. Can relaxation for eltame them if they become careless
we blamer of their appear:nce and irritable. I wonder at so many taking up the cudgel on behalf of farm life. I have lived for many years both in the city and country,
and I know that we need a judicious and I know that we need a judicious
minglin. of both to make us what we are meant to be. But, were I forced to
spend all by time in either place I would certainly choose the city. No one can deny that country life is narrowing,
and knowledge is bound to be one-sided

How Feels Strong and Vigorous

## And Fit for Any Amount of Work

 as the Result of Using Dr. Chase's Nerue Food8
Mr. J. Hurlbert
It is so easy to overlook the warnIng given by headack of power to failing memory, lack of power to worry over little things, that many a man does not realize his danger un tike the writer of the letter quoted below, you can call a halt to the wasting process and restore vim and energy to the nervous system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, This gread of cures.
Mr. J. Hurlbert, 28 James street Brantford, Ont., writes :- "I was very much run down in health and was very much exhausted. Close confinement at my work, I think, brought on the trouble. I started using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and by the time
I had used up one box I felt a great improvement. The continued use of this preparation has thoroughly re stored my system so that I feel strong
and vigorous and fit for any amount of work. I have also used Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Ointment with splendid satisfaction, and recommend them at every opportuna box, all dealers or Edmanson Bates \& Co., Limited, Toronto.

## Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetrrouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box Wause for this ont, will send free to any mother her successfui
home treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write her todayif your chilidren
trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. trouble youin this way. Don't blame the child,
the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled


## WATCH AND RING.FREE



## 


that is gained only by reading. of ourse, we have all heard that civiliza
tion begins and ends with the plow, and a great deal is written and said about the breadth and freedom or the farmer's life, but it mos. y comes from people
who feel mighty Who feel mighty uncomfortable when
forced to entertain a country relative or orred to entertain a country reative or
friend in their city homes. If country life on the farm is all that they say why does it need advertising so largely? An that can be said in its favor will not blind people, , the facts of the case as long as the farmers who succeed in making a comfortable fortune on the farm, rush to the city to enjoy it. 1 In
the eity the poorest
enjoy pleasures denied to the prosperous farmer; and I denied to the prosperous armerf, and able country women were transplanted to an. ordinary workingman's home in town, where they could hear good music sceasionally at small cost, go to churel regularly and mingle with other women,
weishoild see $a$ transformation in a we. should see a transtormation en our
very few months, that would open our very few months, that would open our
exes to the real truth in regard to this "Cits life vs. Country life" question. I think "Scotie" must be more than halt Irish, His letter sounds like that of a hot-headed Irishman, rather than a canny
Scot. Dishonesty, and deceit are no
no Scot. Dishonesty and deceit are no
more prevalent in the country, and the
 as any man, as I am sure "Scottie" will
as admit if he is a genuine Scot. ${ }_{\text {Plato. }}$

True Friendship
Manitoba, Jan. 25th, 1913. Dear Editor: Today finds me ${ }^{n+}$ home in company of The W.H.M. of January issue, and as this is the open season W.H.M Correspondence column, opinions on dancing and card playing, I would respectfully prop-se to all members of the worthy W.H.M. correspondence column to dwell upon greater questions skating Som and card "playing, and a name " then wouldn't W.H.M. Per petual Friendship Club be a suitable name, with Justice and Fidelity as a motto. This would establish a direct circur between W.H.M. Perpetua Friendship and the farm wives problem We Western bachelor farmers do not want to see such as the farm wives problem in print, and if this continue we will never be able to persuade ou
future wives (the best half of a man) future wives (the best half of a man)
of our true friendship as taught by the good book. True friendship cannot be bought for a price, but it is conceived and born in the hearts of men, and as the sweet fragrant flowers unfold their buds and fill the earth with their swee fragrance, so will the germ of riendship the soul with blissful peace and happiness. Friendship, if cultivated according to the teaching of the good book, will live on long after we have departed thi old world of tumult and strife. It is all along the pathway of life, blossoming with sweet flowers of affection. As bachelors cannot fill their mission in life without their "best half," why not show us to true friendship that teaches one love one another, thus adding friendship? Love is divine and fills our life with light illuminating our pathway with the light of heaven, dispelling
every fear. Though the clouds be dark and threatening yet nothing can dispel the light of friendship and love. Domestic friendship and love, who can appraise its value and purifying power in the home? If nllowed to rve supreme it will make the home joy through the household, it will bind hearts together in supreme happines it will dispel all selfishness and hate and shield us from temptations of life, it will fill the soul with happiness and make home a paradise. So if we members of the W.H.M. Perpetual Friendship wish to prove to our sister members that wo
can attain the high standird of manhood that their ranks demand we must separate ourselves from the things that are foul and base, for the flowers of friendship and love will not live on the barren plains of selfishness and
hate, but if planted and cultivated in hate, fertile soils of fidelity and justice and watered with the dews of perpetual

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ony
used.
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Swifcise Sof YRE
HuAAN HARR.
16 inch.... $\$ 1.10$


Our Entre Fur arinforepourt Send for New Filustrated Gatelope No 2 to BOX 3032, Dept, D P.O. MONTRSAL.
 Address ${ }^{2}$


A GREAT SPECIFIC FOR WEAK MEN.
 YARICOLIUM ELIXIE,






FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER faEE To vou ano ghen elitid dumem
 1 1am a woman.'s sufferinge. I know moman's safiering gh:
 Homenr sailments. I want to tell
















"HOW TO PRESERVE STRENGTH AND RETAIN THE POWERS,"


If you have wrecked your Nerres by overwonk or tion, or SAPPED your vitar foreagby by Exch habs.
It Th Time for You to stop.
 down and a Aliving out of the Vital Forces






 and rottins vhaub Powers when lost.
To thei inexerienced ,then mastied, or those contemplating marriage, no other work contains so much
helpful or senpibibe advice, or winl rrove so interesting and instructive to those who desire to preserve



friendship, will live long and bloom through all our generations to come.
am not a lawyer, 1 am a farmer and a railroader who is still engaged in farming and running a train. I have no interest at the prescnt time other than to see good crops on the farm, and good
fair la wis for railroad employees. I have fair laws for railroad employees.
lived in cities and in country
towns, lived in cities and in country towne,
also homesteaded, and like country life with city comfort the best. I want to express my appreciation of all that comes from the pen
Here's to the woman whose heart and whose soul,
Are the light
we pursue,
If woman be there, there's lappiness
But it's up to us bachelors to make it
From Far Away
Lancashire, England. Dear Editor: Although you will notice my home
with no less pleasure that $I$ read your sîlendid
Monthly," Monthly.
sends it to me and I delight in reading it, for my one ambition is to get out to Canada. When I digest your excellent
pages I feel as though I am already pages I feel as though 1 am already
one of your fellow country poople. II one of your fellow country people. am a teacher, having passed my e? but I
tions (any chance in Canada?) but have many duties at home which makes it my duty to stay here for the present.
I take a great pride in the household, cooking, swing, pleaning, etc., which goes
down like a rich piece of cake to snat ches of song, recitations and laughter. When I am not at the beck and call of my many younger sisters and hrothers,
write articles to our school paper, many of which have appeared in print, or I correspond with a few friends abroad
Maybe some of your correspondents would like to write to me. My ambition being to travel, I wish to know as much
of the world as possible. I am a lover of the world as possible. I am a lover
of nature, so that the country appeals of nature, so that the country a apeal
to me more so than town life, although I can occasionally indulge in a a ay's
shopping Well, dear Editor, I must not take up the space to which the people
tal of the West have prior claim, so with Home Monthy, I am
Hetty, The Turk.

Against Card Playing
Dear Editor: $\begin{aligned} & \text { B. C., Jan. 22nd. } 1913 . \\ & \text { Will you admit another }\end{aligned}$ subscriber to your large circle of corres-
pondents.
I
have thought of writing for some time, but am always so busy,
but today it is srowing and the fire but today it is s.owing and the fire
is the best place, so I thought I would
I take this opportunity and write a letter. I have read your magazine for over three years, and have heen a subscriber not I must stay I would not like to be without it now, a ough have
to put the copies away till the long winter evenings are here, as I have no read for reading in the summer.
reading today, $A$ R Reader' s " letter in the October issue, and like him, I, too, often
ask myself the question, "Is life worth ask myself the question, "Is life worth
living.) I came from England some five years ago and had only just got settled down when I lost the breadwinner, leaving me with a fmall family to provide for, without a friend, a stranger in a
strange land, and everything so different strange land, and everything so different
to what I had been used to. At work from morning till night, week in and week out, and no chance of a change to try and keep a home going. "Life isn't
worth living."
A neighbor said he worth living." A neighbor said he
wondered I did not go to a city to live. l'd earn more money, and not have to
work so hard, but he didn't suggest where the money was coming from to
wake us there. Had I the money I
tal would not go there are too many temptations for boys and girls, and a
mother cannot :lways be with them, then again, I prefer the free natural life one can get in the country. I love the
mountains with their wild beauty, and also the cultivated beauty of the apple trees when they have their lovely white
and pink dress i. the ppring. There's

## THERE IS NOTHIME

 FOR THE LIVER
## SO COOD AS

 MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLSThey will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, and will ione, renovate, and purify the liver, removin every result of liver trouble from the temporary, but disagreeable, biliuus headache
Mrs. Jobn R. Barton, Mill Cove, N.B orites:"I sufterd wore than torgu can tell from liver troubles. I trie several kinds of medicine but got relief until I got Milburn's Laxa-Liver relief until I got Milburn's Laxa-Li,"
Pills. They are $a$ wonderful remedy." Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are ients per vial, or 5 vials for $\$ 1.00$, at all fealers, or mailed direct on receipt of
fice by The T. Miburn Co., Limited orice by The


A bite of this and a taste of that, all day long, dulls the appetite and weakens the digestion.
Restore your stomach to healthy vigor by taking a Na -Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal-and cut ont the "piecing".
Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets are the best friends for sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia. 50c. a Box at your Druggist's. Made by thy National Drug and Chemical Co. of
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Genuine

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MINARD'S
LINIMENT
Shiloh ${ }^{255}$
"The Fanily Friend tor 40 years." A never

## Had a Weak Heart.

## Doctored For Three Years Without Any Benefit.

Through one câuse or another a large majority of people are troubled, more on litle some form of heart trouble. Little attention is paid to the sligh rregularly, and every once in a while, pain seems to shoot through it, then it auses great anxiety and alarm.
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief to al hose suffer
Mrs. M. Shea, 193 Holland Ave, Ottawa, Ont., writes:-"I write you these ines to let you know that phave used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. After doctoring for the last three years with all kinds of medicines and Heart and Nerve Pills, so thinking I had never used anything that did me so much good, I kept on using them, and I had only used four boxes, when I was perfectly cured.
Price, 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for 1.25 at an Limited, Toronto, Ont.


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PICTURE POST CARDS In one hour you can earn
th is handsomely Chased
Siznot Ring, engraved with your own monoravam. The
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consists of 6 cards done up in a Vaiuable Coupo Enselope, which makes your friends buy them on
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both Cards and Ring. Big Catalog of all our Premiums sent with each order.
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A sure relief for constipation. Very pleasant to take. Exceedingly mild in action. "INFANT," "ADULT" and "STRONG." Of Druggists, 30 c . per box or postage paid LYMAN'
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YM LADIES

A safe, reliable and effectual cine. A special avorite with married ladies. Can be depended upon. Mailed securely sealed upon receipt of \$1.00. Correspondence confidential. J. AUSTIN \& CO., Chemsts, Simcoe, Ont
Shiloh ${ }^{235}$
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds
"Shiloh costs so litto and does so much 1 "
can compare with these. It would not "Rover" might think us rather young do for all to think the same, I know, let
everyone have their own preference. I $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wishing the W.H.M. every success, we } \\ & \text { are }\end{aligned}$ often read of their own preference. I are are iving a good account of the bachelors would not like to of themselves, and ainst them. If you see a needy case want. and a little help, boys of the prairie, try and help out." Remember "a little help is. worth a lot of pity. There are quite a number of bachelors here, but only one has ever offered to help me out, and It never shall forget his kindness. As to dancing and card playing, I see no these small places, it would be dead completely if there wasn't something to pass the long wirter evenings a way, but I do not like the big dance halls in the city, one does not know who they are mixing with-these places should be a voided, I think, by one and all. I like a dance as much as anyone, but it's
very seldom I attend one. As to card playing, which so many think there is no harm in, I for one, am strongly against it. It may be all right for those who can play for an hour or so, and not get a mania for it. I have had know of trouble through cards, and I do. Now, I guess there are mothers, readers of this magazine who have sons try and keep your boys from cards. It may not make any difference to you what they do, but who is to know what trouble and anxiety it may caus

## Defending the Bachelors

 Carlstadt, Alta., Jan, 15th, 1913. Dear Editor: I am, as I suppose you are aware of the fact, behind in my good faith, and I would very much like o say a few words with regard to Plato." I am a western bachelor to tart with, and I would not take up apen to try and defend my title. I never was aware of the fact that this is a and of woman hunters. I came from the East myself, and presume that most of the western bachelors "Plato" speaks riends in the East, and we do not neces sarily have to grab the first spinster een see out on the prairie. We hav the one that is intended for us right here, and our union might be as happy as though it was pulled off in Sunny italy. No, "Plato," I do think you are mistaken. I have spent several year quaintance of a great number of western buaintance of a great number of western have married are living happily, and I also do think that their wives rank as high in their estimation as any one I know of. "As this is a fair sized old world, I cannot see why "Plato" should


Snowshoeing party at lunch
few correspondents of either sex, if they care to write. Thanking you in
advance, and wishing the W.H.M. every advance, and wishing the W.H.M. every
success.
Please send address.-Ed

## Two Ontario Girls

Mount Forest, Ont., Feb., 1913. Dear Editor: We have just been read ing over the correspondence column, and
have been struck by the similarity of the letters therein, so we are going to try not to travel in a circle, but try to get to the point. We, (Patsy and Cookie) are two high school girls, live on the same street, in the same town, go to the same ska with etc. We wonder a we read letters in the W.H.M., what the girls living on the prairies do for schools, rinks and boys to skate with We certainly feel sorry for "Rover" who is going to try his hand at batching. I we two girls were only there we woul home. We would very much like to hear from "Rover" and perhaps our corres pondence would help to cheer his lonely life. Neither of us can claim the beauty of blue eyes, but we are told that our eyes sparkle with fun, and we, like "Rover," enjoy a little dancing now and then, but the year we greatly enjoy our season of and would love to chaperone "Rover" down to our rink some evening where we feel sure he would pass a pleasant and healthful outing. wpuld not like to tell our ages, a
selves, or is it that they are so much worse "Plato" says as soon as one of these bachelors is jilted, he hunts up another victim. What should $h$ do? Shut himself up in an air tight shaok, blow his brains out, or mourn the rest of his natural life, over the lady who took such delight in jilting him. I guess it ha! ha! a few times and call it one anyhow. There are hundreds of the fair sex marry western bachelors every year, and I do hope they are not deceived in so doing, but girls, you had better beware in the future, don't so much as give them a pleasant look. What's the land a cab driver any day, that would save you from being the unpaid housekeeper "Plato" speaks of. Any litters answered with pleasure

Genuine

## In Manitoba

Bowsman River, Man., January, 1913. Dear Editor: Seeing so many interes ing letters in the correspondence columns have our names enrolled in the list of members. We live in a most picturesque spot on the banks of the Swan River. the mossy banks on which one can recline on the hot summer days. Now, as we gaze from the windows, view. A white blanket is upon the

## Deafness Conquered!

Generous Offer of a Free Book to all Deaf People Who Wish to Hear

 Nutabilinion wit
 and kidilim and cind ind

 and points out the may toreasain oleara and dibitine hearing. Careful drawings of the ear and its com-
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trate the book.
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## Consumption

NingNEW TREATISE OM TUBERCULOSI by frebacai hali, M.D. Thispalianemachabotite your ownhome Ifyouksow of anyone surcd


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CANCER
Book Free. A A.imple





Freed From That Weak, Lancuid, Always Tired Feeling, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Thessalon, Ont. - "I catnot speak too
highy of your medicine. When my ap
petite is poor and 1 have that weak, languid, always tired eeling, I get a botde of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable builds me up, give me strength, and retores me to perfec health again. It is truly a blessing to
 omen, and I canno speak highly enough of it. I take pleas r Women who are suffering from those distyessing ills pecuniar to their se shoubt the 'ability of Iydis $E$ Pinkham' Vegetable Compound to restore thei heaith

There are probably hundreds of thou sands, perhaps milions of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over 30 yeairs ago by a woman to relieve wo moch medicine why don't you try it?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pintham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, 1ass, Your letter win oopen and hat in strict conflence

## \$3.50 Recipe FREE For Weak Men.

Send Name and Address Today You Can fiave it Free and Be Strong and Vigopous.

deep incline of the river bank, and merry found only in this country in the early skaters, whom we will soon go down and join, are skimming here and there over skate we will repair to the dance room a few miles away, and enjoy a few of those long dreamy waltzes. We are sincerely sorry that we cannot send any recipes this time, as we are not the proud possessors of any that do not
begin with six eggs, seven lemons or begin with six eggs, seven lemons or
words to that effect. In closing, we would state that although we have not red hair, a few freckles are slightly visible on the fair brow of one of the authors, namely, Sal, while Lizzie's hands So as not to frighten the bachelors, we remark, that we have beautiful golden hair and are still on the sunny side of the "old maid line." Wishing the W.H.M. every success visible on the calendar of
time, we will now close, hoping to hear from some of the mem ers, we are,
Batty Laz and Silly Sal.

Does Not Agree with "Plato"
Eastbrook, Sask., Feb. 11th, 1913. Dear Editor: In reading the corres "Plato's" page on matrimony in gerieral


The Coon considering the next move
and matrimonially inclined bachelors in particular, aroused my ire, and although I am no pen artist I will in my feeble
way try to write a few lines in defence way try to write a rew hes in defencl of we bache bictoving woman hunters, whose sole ambition in life seems to be to enslave through faithless promises and marriage some unsuspecting and unsophisticated but loving girl, into being his unpaid housekeeper for the rest of his or her allotted span. Wromptings of his letters, I would say that he has experienced some disappointments in his matrimonial ventures, or in "the slang of the street" he has either been hande for picking us homesteading bachelors out as an inferior article on the matrimonial market, I do not quite see; but as I am one of these unfeeling future stumbling blocks of western progress
myself, I may be a little prejudiced in their favor. Have roamed over a great their favor. Have roamed over a great
part of this western country of ours, where I have seen and learned to know quite a few bachelors and their habits, have found a large part of them to be young men with clean habits, a good
education, refined manners and with a reverence for women kind, that is to be
years of homestead life before the day when settlement progresses far enough and daughters to their new country home. Where can a man better lear to appreciate women than out in a lone ly homestead shack, where with only th image of his mother and sisters to fil his mind, he learns through hard ex perience that the household tasks (that
most of us men think are but play; as compared to men's heavier work) that women with a tenth of our strength cheerfully do, are more tiring and tedious than their monotonous routine How many of us have not after a long morning of putting our shack to right
stopped to survey its still soiled con dition and remembered mother's spotless kitchen, how she kept her house, many times larger than our little shack, clean and bright, and still had time to help us at our play as well as comfort us in steading bachelors have a chance to learn and profit by. Who has a better chance to become the model husband, than th lonely baichelor, who has been throug tempered with a knowledge of work no

## stronaily "FRUT-A-WIES"

Bceause Thoy Cured Him, And They Will Cure You
 WaLkerrion ONT., MAY 9th. 19II. business for a good many years and many of my townsmen know that my health, for long periods was precarious: My trouble was extreme Nervousness, pepsia, from which I suffered in the most severe form. It was so bad that I could not sleep before about four in the morning. I noticed one of your published testimonials of how someone had used "Fruit-a-tives" for similar trouble and asked Mr. Hunter, my druggist, his opinion on the matter and procured several boxes and I am pleased procured several enes that I now enjendid health and could not possibly feel better. 1 can eat with every degree of satisfaction and sleep without an effort. I strongly advise anyone suffering from like complaints, to commence using Fruit-a-tives. ALEX. McCARTER 50c. a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50-$ trial size, 25 c . Ottawa.

## Artificial Limbs

 To show ourartificial limbsto artificial limbs to the experienced
wearer is to make a sale. They are neat,
strong. light, and strong. .ight, We can fit you tice with the best that money can buy Writeforfurthe information, also state what kinc of amputation you have.
J.H.CARSON

357 Notre Dame Avenue WNNIPEG MAN.

Winnipeg, Mar., 191s.
The Western Home Monthly

## Whooplic Cough

## LEFT A NASTY, DRY COUGH.

## Doctors Could Do Mo Good.

Mrs.A. Mainwright, St. Mary's, Ont. writes:-"I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good your Dr. Wood's Nor way Pine Syrup did for my little boy He had whooping cough, which left him with a nasty, dry hard cough. I took him to several doctors, but they did him no good, and I could see my little lad failing day by day. I was advised to take him to another doctor, which I did, and he told me he was going into a decline. was telling a neighbour about it, and Norway Pine Syrup, and give it to him regularly. She then got to tell me how much good it did her children, so I got a bottle, and gave it to my little boy, and was so pleased with the result that
bought another one, and by the time he bought another one, and by the time he now fat and strong, and I would not be without a bottle in the house on any account."
Whooping cough generally begins as a common cold, accompanied with coughing and a slight discharge from the nose. but also affects adults.
Dr. Wood's Norwa
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a sure preventative if taken in time, and is effects.
"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark price 25 and 50 cents.
Manufactured only by The T. Milburn
Co., Limited. Toronto. Ont.

## - 2 <br> SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND <br> 促

Ay person who is the sole head of a family o Marter-section of available Dominion land in cant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands
Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on cerrain con-
ditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother ditions, by father, mother, son, dau
or sister of intending homesteader.
Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultiva-
tion of the land in each ton of the land in each of three years. A homeon a farm of at least 80 a areses solely cowned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son
daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standhomestead. Price 83.00 per acre. Duties-Mus
reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six
pid ronidus in each of sixestears or from date of home
sonthe to
stead entry (including the time required to
earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres
A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for
a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price
33.00 per 33.00 per acre. Duties-Must reside six months in
each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect each of three years, culti
a house worth $\$ 300.00$.
W. W. CORY

Deputy of the Minister of the Interio
N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertise-
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$y=\frac{P}{1}$ IforLadies. $P$ SIUEL

business in B.C., especially Fort George.
Goodbye for the present, and good luck to all. A Farmer's Boy,

Quite Domesticated Manitoba, Jan. 1913. Dear Editor; We are very interested readers of your paper, and in our lonely
moments it chee:s our hearts. We i.re bachelors, 25 and 22 years of age, and of quiet habits, do not chew, spit, smoke
or drink. Two young ladies keep house for us, but of course we assist them in every way, in fact, we are very domesticated and can cook, sew, wash up, and
do other little jobs around the house. Think dancing in any form should not be indulged in, but, do not mind an occteen horses and sixteen head of cattle, fourteen of which are milking cows, so you can see we have no time to waste and, usually get up at 4.30 a.m. the year
round. We both read the many letters round. We both read the many letters in your paper, and out of so many
young ladies surely two such hardworking chaps as us, stand a chancs to be will gladly answer any letters.
will gladly answer any letters.
Send Along Your Ideas
Sask., Jan. 20th, 1913. Dear Editor and Readers: I see you invite your readers to make use of this
column. I am a subscriber; I do not like criticism myself, so shall try to be very careful of how, what, when and where I write about. I, for one enjoy reading the letters. I am not going $t$ stay long, only why cannot we vote fo fond of this. I take quite a few fancy work magazines and books, so I could help in the building up of such a needlework corner. I keep house for my
father and two brothers. I like farm life best, although there is more work How many of the girls make patch-work quilts and hooked rugs. It takes me a long time to make a rug, I guess it's because I do not like it quite so well a patchwork. I like Canada for its good climate, but everything is so dear here. There is very little sport, if any, out
here, as neighbors are too far apart. believe in every one enjoying themselves. Yes, I think we girls should give some simple remedy for helping the bachelor to live better.

A Subscriber for Seven Years
Winnifred, Alta., Feb, 24th, 1913. Dear Sir: I must ask your pardon past due subscription to your excellent magazine. It has been a welcome visitor to my shack for nearly seven years. The Correspondence column has always been of special interest, but I have never mustered up courage enough to write. whilst others I consider rather monotonous. The young man and his problem I consider, splendid as it hits us in vital places and at the same
time helps us. At present I am farming one has. At present outfit. I would like to hear from any memners, and wia sign myself,

A New Reader
Dear Editor: I have been reading the ast two copies of the Western Home
Ionthly and have become very interested in the Correspondence column. Although not a subscriber, I have decided to become one right away. It is sure a
splendid magazine throughout. I notice splendid magazine throughout.
that most of the corresp ndents have something to say on the questions of dancing and playing than a good dance nothing I like betare of cards. Regarding the tobacco question, I can only say that I am fond of smoking, and cannot see that it is such an awful thing as some people seem to think. I live in
a small town and I believe I like it better than the city., There is galways some thing "doing." We have a moving
picture show, which with hockey, and a picture show, which wen, keeps every one happy. Hoping this small epi le will escape the W.P.B.. I will cloce. T would correspondents. especially "A Wester Lass" or "A Lonely Yankee Maid" (Dec issue). So buck up girls and write
your

A WOMANS GOOD LOOKS
Depend on her general health and freedom from pain. Many a woman looks old
beford her
him Defore her time because of those irregularities, which are essentially teminine. that upset her womanly health. If she be beantifful she srows into that mellow age without wrinkles and orowfeet about the eyes or the blue circles underneath. It is invariably, the rule that such women suffer littie, or not at alli, from womenly derrangements which sap. the health and leave in the froe the tell-tale 'tory of peain
and suffering. Dr.R.V. Pierce, the feimous specialist in the diseases of women, found and suffering. Dr.R.V. Pierce, the 'famous specialist in the diseases of women, found a presoripion in his early practice that soothed the organism peoculiar to womanto pass those painful periods that scar--lined and ased her foec. This remedy beomeame
 the well-known Dr. Piercoe's Favorite Presocription, thet hees beneefited tirousands of women and sived
and suffering at different periods in in lite.
${ }^{1}{ }^{1}$





## Local Treatment for Women's Disorders







 cautesios of thab body. Thie means chat the thood vertain



 Hich should have beon expoleded catases irintataon and
 female troubles

 tamuro wee.



 ixtent ancon sol
is not exeptional





















Free Trial Offer




## 1 Eriow a little maiden who is alway

She a hurry; hrough her breakfast to She in time for school;
She scribbles at her desk in a hasty siget of furry, comes home in a breathless whirl that fills the vestibule.
Sthe hurrie through her studying, she thurrien through her sewing Tike an engine, at high She's -always in a scramble, no matter Whe seres shes going would you believe it 1 -he
And yet would
never is on time.

If beems a contradiction until you know the reason;
But 1 am sure youll think it simple, The 1 do, when 1 state
That she never has been known to And she's always in a hurry because she starts too late.

Topsy's Bables.
"I must teach the kittens some uricks," said Alive, one day. "They are getting so big and phough to learn to Ta: thinige, mammat
"Well, little daughter, suppose you try, teaching them," said mamme So Alice went to the door, and called: "Kittens, kittens, , kittens! Come tip! Come Trote were Tipkins and Trotkins; real names were Apse alive called them Tip and Trot. for alott.
When the kittens heard their little mistress call, they came running as fast As. their would let them come; for "kittenes kittens, kittens", aimost, always meant, "Here is some nice warm milk ta driak."
Alice gathered the funny little things actly alike, for Tipkins had a black soit on the end of his tail, and Trot-
kins had a back spot on the end of his kins had a black spot on the end of his
tail, too. Tipkin's eyes were blue, so tail, too Trotkinps. Tipkin's nose was black, were Trotkins nose was black, too. Alice
and Th wondered how their mother, Topvo ever told them apart.
awn said the tite girl, "you have grown to be such big pussies that it is eapn your dinner. What do you say to that?"
Meaw, Meow"' said Tipkins. "Meow, Meow', said Trotkins. Meow, meow, mether. Which seemed to mean. "That gerer. will, litle mistress, only show us how,
Alice took a tiny bit of meat in her of gers, and let, one of the slowly, "Now on
 "Meow, meow!" but he did not know mo the least what "roll over" meant, said his little mistress aga:n, buit he only said, "Meow, meow, meow!" once more Then Aliee made pussy lie down, and she gently rolled him over with her hand, saying very slowly as she did
soo,-"Rott over." After this she gave sim a bit of meat
Ho had no more the other kitten's turn. what no more idea than his brother Alice had said the moords two or three times, the gently rolled his plump littie body over, too, and then she gave
him a nice bit of meat also. Then sho set a big saucer of milk down in front of ter and onded the frit lesson of Tipkins and Trotkins. This was only the first of many lessons, however. Alice worked very pe por
tiently with the kittens every day for a whiole mionth; and, at the end of tha time, both Tipkins and Trotkins knew
just what she meant, and would roll over every time she told them to, even over every time she tod them to, even thing good to eat in return.
Tipkins seemed to think it was great fan, and would sometimes roll over and over five or Bix times without stopping,
just as Alice herseff offen rolled on the
graso when at play. But Trothlins never ound tound until he was fairly dizzy before finally lying down. Then, as he rolled over, he would give a funny meow, as much as to say, "I don"t like o; but, if I must I will. bell by striking it with one of his front paws. Trotkins could never be coaxed to touch this bell; but he would sit by when his brother rang it, and ery, "Meow, meow, meow!", Alice thought
this was very, funny, and she said that Trot sang while Tip did the playing. Both kittens learned to jump over a stick when their mistress held one out In her hand, about a foot from the floor; and Alice taught Tipkine to
jump through a small wooden hoop, but
 even once try to jump through the hoop.

## Soap Bubbles

## For three days it had been "misty

 moisty" weather "Too damp for my chickies to be out-ffidoors,", said mama, as Alice and Harry caime into the room where sholiy-hot very ill, to be sure, but not able to be up and go down stairs. abe that can we do do thought the $\stackrel{\text { children. }}{\text { " } \mathrm{Oh} / \mathrm{m}}$
"Oh mama, can you please give us tiwo empty spools ${ }^{\text {P/ asked Harry. }}$ Mama tod him where to And them, for drawer for just such requests. Harry brought the spools, got a wash-bow
and seemed to be washing his hands anid seemed to be washing his hanis, but he really was making soap-suds.
Then both the children dipped their spools in the soapy water, rubbed the wet end. on the soap in the soap dish and thien blew through the spools.


Place your anger over the hole till you blow again. And when you stop to cake it new breath put your songue
Then both Alice and Harry touehed the bübbles they were blowing together, and often they became one large one, into which both were blowing. Then Harry foond a, reed stem and chair, so that thol, and stood on a high up in the airs. Ho would blow them the size of very large oranges, and throw them over toward mames Who tried to fan and blow them up to
ward the ceiling. ward the ceiling
in two., said Alice, al two smalle bubbles shased away from her, follower by "a ting baby one,", as Harry callod
it. "But just see here, Alice, and Harry was throwing a smanh bubble of
the end of his spool, catching it the end of his spoo, catehing it an
blowing a new one immediately. just now blew eeven that way","aid he,
So Alice tried jt. By this time papa So Alice tried it, By this time papa
had come home, and after a few minhad come home, and after a few min-
utes of admiring the size and pretty utes of admiring the size and prett
colors of these fairy balls, they wen down to supper, as happy as if the sur
had been shining all day.

## Paper Doll People

"I always thought twins had every thing alike!" sobbed Hope as she sat with her head in Auntie's "ap. Auntie "You don't want Scarlet Fever because Faith has, it, do youp" "but I didn" "No-oo," said Hope, "but I didp't
want Faith to have it, evither! We've never been apart before,
"Be sensibe, chill" said Auntie, 'qt" mueh harder for Faith than ior you;
she must be kept away from the other she must ber kepl ay weeks: you can ${ }^{\text {gh }}$
children for six long wom out and play any time.
"But she's the only one I want to
play with! I blieve I do wish I could play with! I blieve I do wish I could
have it, too, then we'd play dolls together," "Ts that what you miss most?" asked $\stackrel{\text { get }}{\text { Iser }}$
Auntie.
Of course we miss our children most,", answered Hope. "Some of the
family belony to me and some to Faith; she would'nt't take the ehildren to bed with her ceause they might lose their hair with the fever!" "You poor little doll mother", salad
Auntie, giving her a very loving kise, Auntie, giving her a very toving post-
"suppose you run right cappose you run right up the piotures the fanily had taken at the seashore last summer."
"Yes Auntie," said Hope, wiping her swollen eyes.
When Hope came back with the post-
cards, Auntie took out the embroidery scissors and began to cut. "Oh, you'll spoil our picture! Younl
soil our picture!" cried Hope as she spoil our picture!" cried Hope as she
saw the scissors going in and out a"I am twoiling the picture" said Auntie, "but guess what I am going to make out of it "",
"I dont know," said Hope looking very much puzzzed. asked Auntie. "Oh, it's a paper doll!" eried Hope,
"and it's one of us- I don't know, which"." "think it's Faith for she has a way of holding her arms akimbo.
Hope took the seissors and began
cutting as if her life depended on it In a few minutes there were two paper dolls with faces just alike.
"How can you make them stand up, "How can you make them stand up
Auntie?" asked Hope. Auntie?" asked Hope. easel-back," said
"We'll put on an end Auntie, and hese cut out two pasteboard
strins to paste on the backs of the "TIm going to put us right together "'m going to put its right together
side by side,", cried Hope. "Oh, Auntie,
. it's almost like being together aqain!" be fun to make paper dresses like the ones you wore that day
"Lay the dolls on this sheet and draw all around their waists, draw flaring skirts and, on the shoulders, draw ob skirts and, on the shoulde
long pieces to bend back."


THE FRESH BISCUIT WITH THE

## "STRAIGHT FROM THE OVEN" TASTE

That's MOONEY'S. Because MOONEY'S are made in Winnipeg, right at your very door. They are shípped to your grocer the very day they leave the oven. Besides Mooney's sell so rapidly that they never grow stale on his shelves.

are made of the choicest and purest ingredients. They are baked in a huge oven under the eye of an expert and they are packed in dainty airtight packages or sanitary sealed tins as you prefer,




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    | :--- | :--- | :--- |
    | already demonstrated it for nearly a | by telling, as usual, about her old rela- | week now-how vigorous, violent, reckless, impetuous, wilful, loud, lovable, knocking-things-over and not-giving-a-rap-about-it Tom Potter, who previously spent all his time fishing and golfing with the men or riding the bay mare land, and scorning all gentler amuse ments and making himself "disagreeable and disobliging to all the cottage set "eneral!y-how poor young Tommy, for he is only a boy after all-at last found himself up against it," as he would ay (though now that he is out of collang; it's outrageous the way he talks). I say all that part, and how wonderful and important he thought this young girl was, can be taken for cranted.

    Likewise about the other one, "That Englishman," as he was soon called at
    passing the interest along to her rappassing the interest along to her raprather patronizingly, about the room
    until he happened to get within the or untit of the Richardson girl. (Oh, did I tell you that her name was Ruth Richardson?) and there he stayed with a "Do you know, this is just the sort of thing I like?" expression on his face. Nobody could budge him. And after she left-Mrs. Richardson always bore her off early--he danced with no one else (I did not care, myself), whire
    made the whole room buzz the more, and the gossips lose sleep that night, and made our Tom-you just ought to have seen Tom's face the next morning, after we told him about it at breakfast!
    You see Tom did not go over to the You see Tom did not go over to the
    hotel very much in the evening-I ought tives on the other side, with a view to -

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