## PAGES

MISSING

## What's Coming $\mathbb{N}$ ext.

Only a few more days of April showers
and then we enter the month of May. Did you ever notice how almost every-
body begins to feel happy when the calendar finally points its finger in this direction each year-happy, that is, in
a lazy, satisfied, languorous sort $\underset{\substack{\text { a } \\ \text { fashion. } \\ \text { Wenll }}}{\text { lazy, }}$ Well, that is natural enough, after all, is it not? For, certainly, of all the
months, May is the time of bright sunshine and genial gladness.
Anyone can be excused a certain feeling of glumness when the winter snows lie piled upon the ground and the flowers
and trees seem covered with a perpetual icy blanket. But when the birds begin to sing in the freshly bowered woods, and the friendly little flowers spring up in their characteristic riot of colorful smile.
Next month the Western Home Monthly will exhit its most bewitchgoing 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, galaxy of fiction, articles and pictures will be the distinguishnig characteristic of the May number
There will be special articles filled about the household, while if your as pirations tend toward artistic achieve ment, you will also find much interes ing material branches of activity is becoming more pronounced everywhere nowadays, and many contributions from Western women will be found in the pages of our May tion you will find in this "Smiling Spring" number.
May, of all months, seems to have been made for fiction-that is, the righ
kind of fiction. We feel sure that in this respect, the Western Home Monthly is bounteously and richly supplied. In all of the stories you can feel the pulse touch of human interest. This hint should be sufficiently suggestive to make you really very impatient. These are, of course, only a few little glimpses into the contents of your MayDay magazine.
of springtime suggestion to pack it full But for the rest we must ask you to wait until the issue comes to demand its own warm welcome.
One thing is one thing is certain, however-you canthe May number Of course, you wish to have correct views on the many important subjects hat are at present demanding Western
attention. You can rely on W.H.M Editorial to be impartial, well considered, and well informed. The magazine s edited by expert men and women who he well being of Western Canada their life work.

## o Our Club Raisers:

in others many there are scores, and who would gladly subscribe for the estern Home Monthly for the coming cryody were shown one issue car. It will be the greatest year for in. Hoasers in the history of the Westan effort in this direction who make sful and secure one or more of the dil all your friend offer. it ley joining in a club, the enlarged
clubs of both renewals and new subscrip. tions-it makes no difference-both are
taken upon the same terms. Clubs may be made up now in less time and less effort than ever before, therefore you
should "make hay while the sun shines" and get as many subscribers as you possibly can, and so secure some of our splendid premiums, which are finer this year than ever. In conclusion, you will
therefore note that while single subscriptions for the Western Home Monthly cannot be accepted for less than $\$ 1.00, \$ 2.00$ will pay for three yearly subscriptions, while all club
raisers sending us $\$ 2.50$ for four yearly subscriptions will be entitled to select any of the valuable premiums which we are now offering. Club raisers send-
ing us $\$ 5.00$ for eight ing us $\$$ ill be entitled to two premiums
tions will and so on.

Letters of Appreciation.

A few letters of appreciation recently
received from our readers:-The Editor, Wolseley, Sask. onthly.
Dear Sir.-A short time ago I received a notice to the effect that my subscription expired with the January issue. I
am enclosing my renewal herewith, as I certainly could not think of discon-
tinuing the Western Home Last year I subscribed for a Monthly, the East, who has written to me asking to have it renewed. I would very much like to have it advertised, as I think
it excellent literature, wholesome for children, and most instructive for all in the to send you further subscriptions in the near future.
$\underset{\text { Mrs. C. }{ }^{\text {Yours }} \text { A. Biden. }}{ }$

The Editor,
Didsbury, Alta.
estern Home Monthly
Dear Sir--I am sorry I have been so eglectful in not renewing my subscrip
tion sooner, but I trust you will pardo We for my neglectfulness. I find the western Home Monthly the most in consider it well worth the small sum asked for it.
Wishing you much success, we are,
Yours truly,
Geo. Wrigglesworth.

The Editor,
Carey, Man.
ern Home Monthly.
Dear Sir.-Please find enclosed $\$ 1.00$ out the Western Home Monthly, and we is the only magazine we read and it ills the only maga
fill
O.K.
We wish you continued success.
Yours truly,
Peter Musser

The Editor,
Arnprior, Ont.
Western Home Monthly
Dear Sir.-I have been a subscriber to
the Western Home Monthly for about
ten years, and from a literary point o
view would be helpless without it
Yours truly,
Mrs. R. W. Magee. ared and beautified Western Home thly may be had for only $621 / 2$
which is even less than our old

## CANADA CEMENT CO., LIMITED

Annual Report of the Board of Dizectors

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS
Your Directors beg to present herewith the annual statement of the affairs and financial position of the Canada Cement Company, Limited, as of the 31st December, 1910

In presenting the Balance Sheet, we call attention to the Company's strong financial position as disclosed by the large amount of cash on hand, and other quick assets, and the comparatively small amount of current liabilities. After providing for interest on our Bonds and Dividends on our Preferred Stock for the year, we have been able to set up reserves for depreciation, extraordinary repairs and renewals, bad debts, etc., and carry forward a substantial balance to Surplus Account.

The consumption of cement during the past year was not as large as anticipated. Our business also suffered on account of the Railways not being able to meet our full requirements for cars during the heavy shipping season; consequently, we carry over from last year 781,116 barrels of cement.

Early in 1910 the price of our product was fixed at a lower price than cement had ever been sold for in Canada, excepting for a short period in 1909, but your Directors are pleased to state that the anticipated savings in manufacturing and distributing our products were such that they were able to still further reduce this price.

We trust, when you consider the above mentioned conditions, and also the fact that during 1910 our plants were only operated to 57.6 per cent. of their capacity, the profits shown will be satisfactory to the Shareholders.

During the current year, we look for a larger natural demand, which demand will be stimulated by continuing to manufacture a strictly high grade article, and by selling it at the lowest possible price. This anticipated increas will enable us to operate our plants to better advantage than in the past, but we do not expect that the demand will be sufficient to enable us to put into operation either of the two plants which have been idle since the organization of this Company. However, it is confident y expected that the increased demand, and increased output, will result in further savings in the cost of manufacture and distribution, and it is the policy of your Directors to give your customers the benefit of these reductions.

The Shareholders' profits will depend on the increased volume of the Company's business, the policy of the Company being the maintenance of such a stable position as will insure regular and uniform payments of interest on its bonds and dividends on its Preferred stock, and at the same time be in a position to withstand any unforeseen emergency that may arise consequent on business depression or otherwise, which condition naturally necessitate the accumulation of, and the maintenance of, a large cash reserve

It is also the policy of the Company to equalize the price of cement throughout Canada in so far as the physical conditions make such possible, and in urtherance of this policy, your Directors have arranged to purchase a site near Winnipeg, on which they will erect, this year. a mill to grind clinker, which clinker will be shipped from one of our Eastern mills. The buildings, machinery, etc, will be planned so that, should it at any time in the future be advisable, a Burning Department can be added, and the clinker produced on the property.

And further, an agreement has been entered into whereby this Company expects to acquire, in the near future a property at Exshaw, which, added to our Calgary plant, and the projected plant at Winnipeg, will put us in the position of anticipating any extraordinary growth in the consumption of cement in the Great West.

With the view of educating the public, and popularizing the use of cement, in addition to the ordinary adver tising, the Company has published a small book illustrating some of the many uses to which cement may be put, for which book there has been a great demand, 25,000 applications for same having been received during the past six months.

For the purpose of stimulating interest in the Company on behalf of the Employes, both in efficiency and cheapening production, as well as creating a feeling of mutual goodwill, your Directors deem it expedient to introduce a system, already adopted by several large industrial corporations with beneficial results, viz, to enable employes to become the possessors of Preferred and Common Stock at prices which will be attractive to them, the employes paying a fixed amount per share per month out of their earnings, and the Company carrying the stock for them charging a rate of $5 \%$ interest. If the plan is put into effect, all dividends will be credited to the employes applying for the stock. Said stock will be held in trust for the employe for a term of five years, excepting in exceptional cases, such as death, when his heirs will receive what benefit a deceased employe has derivel from subseribing to the stoek.

Your Directors feel that the policy, as herein outlined, will, as nearly as possible, make the interests of the onsumers, the employes, and the shareholders identieal, and will inare to the most enduring and beneficial results for all concerned.


The Paper with the Velvet Surface

## Cebellington

## Carbon Bromide

A grade which retains the well-tried qualities of the "WELLINGTON"' Emulsions, and in addition possesses the rich surface of a good carbon. All detail is preserved throughout the scale of gradation, and the delicate sheen imparts a touch of "life" to the deepest shadows.

An ideal grade for the Bromoil Process and Sulphide Toning

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Wellington \& Ward, 13 St. dohn Street, Montreal, P.Q.

## ROBINSON \& CLEAVER Li. TRISHENENEN

WORLD RENOWNED FOR QUALITY.\& VALUE
Established in 1870 at Belfast, the centre of the Irish linen trade, we have det our business on the lines of supplying genuine Linen goods direct to the public at the lowest nett prices. For manufacturing purposes we have a large fully-equipped power-loom linen factory at Banbridge, Co. Down, hand looms in many cottages for the finest work and extensive making-up factories at Belfast. We have held Royal Warrants of Clubs, Institutions, Yachts and Steamships with complete linen outfits in almost every country in the world.

SOME OF OUR LEADING SPECIALITIES:
Household Linen.

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N.B.- Illustrated Price Lists and samples sent post free to any part of
the world. Special care and personal attention devoted to orders from N.B.-Tlustrated Price Lists and samples sent post free to any part of
the worid. Special care and personal attention devoted to orders from
Colonial and Foreign custon:ers.

ROBINSON \& CLEAVER LIMITED 44 S. DONEGALL BELFAST, IRELAND Place

Winnipeg, April, 1911
The Western Home Monthily.
tical light. "It is nearly four o'clock, promised to accompany Mrs. Locke to I promised to accompa I must get ready tonce." And she rose, leaving Ethel to her own thoughts.
Poor Ethel! Forget what had passed between her mother and herself she could not, and at varying intervals the distracted cries: "What shall I do? Oh, hat can do? mind wavered between her loyalty to, and love for, Jack; and the desire to help and please her parents. Ethel was hinking hard. Each possible solution that presented examined, only to be finally cast aside as either useless or impractic able. Thus an hour must have passed since Mrs. Carsby went out when Ethe tion by the sharp knock on the front door that signalized the arrival of the postman. She hurria to receive two etters, one for her father and one, in It was from Jack and she carried it to her room before she opened it.

- Canyon, Alberta Dear the lave jave just returne hills to the west of here, the Governor having asked me to see whether or no there were prospects of opening another mission in that direction. I did not find many people in there, as the country is
very broken but I tell you little girl), 1 had one of the most delightful rides in my experience. The scenery, in places, was simply magnificent in its solemnity brought my broncho to a halt, I found that I had unconsciously halt, I found hat, so awiul and solemn was the silence.

My house is finished now, and looks very attractive indeed. It is nicely sit uated; nestling, as it does, among the trees that skirt the river, with its front windows looking away to the west over
the broken foot hills until the gaze is arrested where the hazy blue of the distant Rockies shades off into the blue of the sky. I am gradually getting it furbarren indeed it must be thinking how that I do to make it homelike, until you, dear Ethel, consent to come and grace it with your presence.
$I$ no longer hesitate to urge upon you to hasten the day of our marriage; for the country is being rapidly settled with a good class of people, so that you need
not fear being lonely here. I need your love and companionship to inspire me in parents' consent, we should be very
lappy in this little home in the West. God grant that the way may be felt prayer of one who is privileged to felt prayer of
sign himself
lours, in respect and love,
Ethel read the letter through $t$ wice, came home to her, she was shaken with passionate sobbing. Why had sle prom. sed to go out to him? She had no right o. She could not leave her parents, come what may, she could not leave
them now. She must answer Jack on this point at once and not keep him lin ering in suspense. And with this in iew, Ethel went to the table and commenced the letter that would inform him riage for some time to come--if ever Yes, it was better to hint nere what she
felt he must learn, sooner or later: that there was the possibility of the It would have to be delicately another must break it as delicately as possible."
thought Ethel, thought Ethel, and with this in view sle
found heeself using a great deal of ingenuity: and much more notepaper than was hi.. (nstom. But now it was teaDurne.g tha Dithel was entirely en
grossent with her thourhts. grossel wh her thoughts. She was
thinkig. ,omt newer and better ways of
converym: the information that she folt

between them until he grew not to care.
True there was the painful thouight Jack was not the only one who must Her father had, that day, had for herself. usual ill success at business and did not notice his daughter's preoccupation. Mrs. Carsby noticed it, but, thinking that she knew the reason, judged it better to of-
fer no comment, and the meal was finished in silence
o her room and finished the letter to her own satisfaction. She was quite pleased as she read it over. It was a
literary triumph, she thought. She had always been a good letter writer, but had never before been called upon to execute such a masterpiece. She was gathering the pages together to place
them in an envelope when, as she lifted the last page her eye fell on an advertisement in pronounced type in the col-
umns of the had placed beneath her writing paper act as a pad. act as a pad
It read:

Short Stories and Poems Wanted. Authors! send your M.SS. to the Publishing Co., where they will receive prompt and fascinated Ethel. What should she not write stories? She felt sure that she could. She knew not the philosophy that "need creates," and fel of wondering why she had not thought
of doing something before. "If I could earn enough to help papa," she mut-
tered reflectively, "I should not have to marry Finch." The idea took shape and grew. She would purchase the necessary letter-the purport of which was, for the time being, quite forgotten.
It was nearly four o'clock the next horning before Ethel dragged her weary mbs to the bedside and undressed. Sh brief portraiture of her own sad heart's experiences. She had found no difficulty n writing, once she had determined upo
her theme. As the thoughts came sh expressed them, and the plot unfolde event by event, as fast as the eager finCers could guide the willing pen. Ethel had finished the story, so the review and arrection were left till morning. She that she had forgotten her nightly rayers, but as she sank into slumbe o wander with reassuring sweetness All service ranks the same with God Can each only as God wills Can work here is no first nor last.

Jack Chadwick was cantering leisurely was country to the post office. He as he rode, he was wondering what Ethel's reply would be. He was a natural man with all the natural longings for simple joys of true home life. He fell
to thinking how would be when Ethel came out; for although he loved his work, his home fife was very lonely to him out there, and by the time he had reached the post dream-picture of the rides and rambles they would have amongst the alluring scenery of the adjacent foot-hills. Yes, there was a letter for him and it was
from Ethel. It seemed to be a long one judging from its bulk. such a long letter the habit of writing himself," she must have a great deal to say, I guess I'll
before I open it."
A couple of miles brought him to the secluded spot he sought. He dismounted and threw the rein over the pommel of
the saddle, allowing his pony the saddle, allowing his pony to graze.
then, stretching himself on the grass, he proceeded to read the letter. Almost
the first lines lie read the first lines he read caused his brows and
op pecker. and, as he read on, the frown
ont inued to deepell wutil a the full ont inued to deepen until as the full
ignticance dawned upon him. his, pent fellificance dawned upon him. his, pent
fellinys found expression in a hoarse,
angry cry. as of a wounded moone angry cry. as of a wounded moone
brought to bay by the hunter. He.
crushed the letter in his hand and turned

$\square$

## Blackwood's

Black Cherry Wine, Ginger Wine, Peppermint Wine, and Hot Todd,
Guaranteed Non-Intoxicants
Price 40 cents per quart bottle
Ask your dealer for them
The Blackwood's Limited, Winnipeg


BRIGGER'S Pure Jams and Orange Marmalade

Put up in 16 oz . glass jar double-top gold lined tin pails.
Brigger's Pure Jams are made from clean, sound Niagara grown Fruit and Granulated Sugar and are guaranteed Absolutely Pure.

4
Wimnipeg, April, 1911.


## A Writer Has Recently Said That the American Woman is a Waster

Millions and Millions of Cans of JRPMILC

Sold every year to the Housewives of America is indisputable proof that this is not true

Jap-a-lac is a money saver-it is first aid to an injured income-the Jack-of-all Trades among varnishes and stains -a stain, a varnish and an enamel all in one.
Jap-a-lac doubles the life of wood work, restores varnished and painted floors to their original beauty, and brings a second youth to shabby furniture.

It enables a woman to rent an old fashioned house at a moderate sum and with a little industry and at a cost so insignificant that it does not affect any purse, make it as spick and span and up-to-date as a home which rents for several hundred dollars more per year.
You can change a tin or zinc bath tub into a white enamelled tub, and take an old fashioned bath room and make it sanitary, spick and span and new. You can either varnish your chairs and tables, make dingy, scarred refrigerator look as well as the day you bought it sweet, clean, attractive and vermin-proof.
If you have a lot of old fashioned furniture, a can of Jap-a-lac will nodernize it. With Flemish or Black Jap-a-lac an unattractive library can be altered into a charming cozy room. Your husband and you can do the work in one night.
Let us send you a book to tell you all about Jap-a-lac. It has no equal-it has no substitute-it costs little and does much. For sale everywhere.
There is no substitue. Jap-a-lac is a trade mark. Be sure you ask for Jap-a-lac. To be certain that you get Jap-a-lac, look for the name "Glidden" as well. Every dealer everywhere sells it. All sizes, 25 c to $\$ 3.50$.
THE GLIDDEN VARNISH COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio Factories-Toronto, Ont.
though challenging an answer to his cry : "My God! this is not true! My Ethel never wrote that-she never wrote that,
I'll swear!" He thrust
He thrust the crumpled pages into his But something in his throat made mockery of his pursed lips, and, as no sound was feedinge over to where the bronch saddle and rode madly away
When Jack Chadwick reached home he proceeded to straighten out and reread the crumpled pages. There could be no
doubt as to the meaning convered in doubt as to the meaning conveyed in
what was unmistakably Ethel's writing. She suggested that, perhaps, after all,
they were not suited to each other, and they were not suited to each other, and
that it was probably better that their paths should in future diverge. He
would find another who would make him more happy, and under the circumstances
she thought it would be better if he she thought it would be better if he Would release her from her promise and paper and answer the letter with all the bitter promptings of his wounded heart; but, as he regained his wonted
calmness, he resolved to postpone his calmness, he resolved to postpone his it is not all a horrid mistake or dream," he muttered. And, with this resolution
once made, he endeavored to lose sight once made, he endeavored to lose sight
of his trouble in ministrations among his scattered fock. Hence to was som would, perhaps, be his last letter to Ethel.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Carsby's motherly heart was sore troubled by the turn af-
fairs had taken beneath the Carsby roof. In less than three months, as she well knew, Mr. Carsby must have money or lose the business, and the hope of re-
ceiving temporary relief from Mr. Finch ceiving temporary relief from Mr. Finch strange conduct of late. Three times
during the past two weeks Mr. Finch during the past two weeks Mr. Finch
had called, and on each occasion Ethel, had called, and on each occasion Ethel,
pleading headache, had retired to her pleading headache, had retired to her
room; where indeed, she now spent most of her time in spite of her mother's remonstrance. Mrs. Carsby regretted hav-
ing spoken to Ethel with regard to Mr. ing spoken to Ethel with regard to Mr. the fruition of her plan, she could not bear to see the effect it had on her
daughter. To lose the business would daughter. To lose the business would
be a sad blow, but unless Ethel could be be a sad blow, but unless Ethel could be
persuaded to desist from her habit of
brooding persuaded to desist from her habit of
brooding, Mrs. Carsby feared a much sadder blow, the loss of her daughter's health.
And yet Ethel was far from being in
the desponding mood that her appearance the desponding mood that her appearance was happier than she had been for some time, and, in spite of the apparent anxiety on her fair young face, there
was a secret joy burning in her heart was a secret joy burning in her heart. despond of late; she had been too fever.
ishly busy with the scheme that had ishly busy with the scheme that had
formed in her mind on the occasion that we last saw her. Those frail fingers that Mrs. Carsby imagined were nursing a desponding head behind the closely-
guarded door, were, in reality, feverishly guarded door, were, in reality, feverishly
active guiding a pen over page after page of manuscript. Success beyond her
wildest dreams had attended Ethel's venture, and she wished only to complete the long serial story upon which
she was then engaged before she was then engaged before taking a
well-earned rest. The rest, however, came much sooner
than Ethel anticipated, for that evening than Ethel anticipated, for that evening
her father, to whom Mrs. Carsby had her father, to whom Mrs. Carsby had
confided her fears, insisted that Ethel confided her fears, insisted that Ethel
should accompany him for a stroll in
the park the park. Inwardly assuring herself that
she could make up for lost time before she could make up for lost time before
retiring that night, Ethel consented. The September evening. was very refreshing
to the tired overworked girl as she walked through the park leaning on her father arm. It was refreshing to feel the last
sweet breath of the dying day stean sweet
silently over her cheek to pounce sud denly upon the careless curls that clus. tered on her forehead. Between the trees
that leaned far away to the west she that leaned far away to the west she
could see the tip of the setting sun al could see the tip of the setting sun a
ready, sufficiently low to tinge the dark
cloud's ragged edge with gold. Higl cloud's ragged edge with gold. Higher
up in the broad blue of the sky idly floated the scattered cloud islands up,
which the "levered" rays were still li, gering, until they appeared like flak.
of kurnished gold. Ethel's thought
were westward. Alberta was there-and thought was strange that she had not wondered now about Jack lately. her letter-it was a month since she him. Shit. Perhaps she had offend written. She tried to recall what she had from home, and the mail-service wa very slow and erratic out there. Sh would soon get his reply, and thenEthel," suggested her father, and Ethel, thoughts were back in Toronto again. Together they watched the glow of the sunset, remarking how that the fleec
cloudlings were touched, suceessively, into amber and gold and gray, until at last thel ventured: "Is your business any
better lately, papa?" "Yes, dear very very much better indeed," replied $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$ 'arsby. "If it were not for that 'note our prospects would be brighter than
they have been for years. But, Ethel dear," have been for years. But, Ethe
dea affectionately, "you are causing us much more anxiety just now than business. Why do you brood, my
dear? You must not worry your pretty dear? You must not worry your pretty Your health, child," stroking her thin ace, "is more dear to us than business without you there would be little incenquivering lips.
! There was something in her throat that seemed to be choking her, and her eyes were dim as she gazed
out over the tree tops. Endearments out over the tree tops. Endearments
from her father had been somewhat rare of late years, and now they brought memories of happier days-when business had prospered and home life had been
smoother. But the business was being smoother. But the business was being
struggled with for her sake-Oh, how glad she was that she had determined to try to help!
"How much do you owe, papa?" Ethel
felt forced to timidly enquire felt forced to timidly enquire, after a
pause of some moments. She had a vague notion that it was a huge amount and was trembling in anticipation. "Never mind, dear, never mind,", said Mr. Carsby. "Worry will not help mat-
ters. No doubt everything will turn out for the best." But his tone did not convince Ethel.
"Papa," she persisted, "can you not tell
me-it would not me-it would not hurt me to know,
"No, no, child! but you must not
worry about it. We worry about it. We owe two thousand
dollars, but only the half is due in November. If I could raise that," he added throctively, "I believe I could pull
"Wh-I believe I could pull through." "Why, papa!" exclaimed Ethel, her
eyes ablaze with eyes ablaze with excitement, "I can help
you if that is all!" and in exces you if that is all!" and in excess of fee
ing she had thrown her arms about he father's neck and bestowed a doze kisses on his wondering lips. "Why, I
have over seven hundred in the bank al ready, and more to come-see!" and springing to her feet she waved a Bank tonished eves. "How beautifully I de ceived Mamma!" she cried. "Mamma
thought I was sulking, and all the tima I've been writing-writing stories, papa - don't you understand?" stories, pap "Writing stories," muttered Mr. Cars
by looked confusedly at the bank book by looked confusedly at the bank book
Ethel had thrust into his hand he understood now. He saw that ther was a credit balance of seven hundred and twenty-five dollars in his daughter name, and with her explanation ther
came the consciousness that a load was lifting fromens this mind. A doubl
Ha' had a vague fecling that he ought to chide secrecy, but speech proved almost beyond "My dear, foolish, little child," was all he could whisper as he rose and kissed
Ethel tenderly. "Let us go home before There was joy as of family reffnion in he Carsoy houselold that night. Not feeling of stankful pride took posses had carned here money. She would not have to "urk so hard now, and with
nore lemo - he selt -ure that ahe could


Winnipeg, April, 1911.

## The Western Home Monthly.

same time begging her daughter to do same time begging her daughter to do
only a very ittle each day until she she
ont ane onev strong again. Ethel promised, and
grow harms about her mother's throwing her arms about her mother's neck as the later wistel
she whispered:
ct shall not have to marry Mr. Finch ow, shall I, Mamma
"Why no, child, no! not unless you want to! answered her mother in pained tones.
you into the marriage, my mhild. yought you would come to look upon it
thoug as a good match for you. However, 1
shall never again interfere with your shall never again interfere with your
wishes in that respect.
'Understandings," with a mischievous smile, "are more binding than I thought for. By
the way," she added, "before I forget the way," she added, "before I forget again, there is a letter for you-down-
stairs, on the book-case-it came with the evening delivery," And then teasindy, "I noticed it had the Alberta post-
mark," as Ethel started downstairs in mark," as Ethel started downstairs in
search of the letter. Ethel soon returned with the letter It was from Jack, and as she opened it
her fingers were trembling. For some reason she dreaded to read it, and having opened the letter she laid it aside
"Suppose Jack has done what I asked him to," she murmured, "whatever shall I do? But he won't! I know he won't -he mast not!" and as she could bear the suspense no longer she took up the
letter and began to read.

It was not a long letter. but a frank,
courteous reply to the one she had writ-
tent ten. He could not understand, hia said,
the change in her attitude towne said the change in her attitude towards shim.
He could scarcely believe that slo in cournest--that she was reat sle was when she wrote him that letter, which he was now answering. However. since
she wished it, he would release her from she wished it, he would release her from
the eromese she had given lhim. "I feel,
Mis C Corsh " Mie promise she had diven him. . forse
Miss Carshy," he wrote, "that no fetters can bind you to me except they are fet-
ters of love, and since these are broke you are free to to follow the dietates of
your own heart, Nothing hut.
Nothing but the sight of her own
natue kep the letter fron Ethers nerveless fingers, and forced her
 again to call you by that name) althougl
I give you yo I I give you up, I cannot cease to love -you sealed the compact with your lov ing lips, and, while the consciousness of
the past is mine, I cannot cease to
 "You poor, silly, old goose!" sobbed
Ethel, crying, she knew not whether for sorrow or joy. "You need not-I don"
want you to stop loving mewant you to stop loving me-r'm going
to sit right down and tell you so." And she began the letter with "My
dear, dear Jack-"

The End.

## The Clew of the Silver Spoons.

A Chapter from the Memoirs of M. Valmont, Formerly High in the Confidence By Robert Barr.

brought in to me I
me about which I have now come to seek your advice, your name having
been suggested by a friend in whom I confided." " "Am I acquainted with him?"
asked. $\underset{\text { asked. }}{\text { and }}$. "I think not," replied Mr. Gibbes; "he same building as my own. Lionel Dacre is his name
"I never heard of him."
recommended you as a man who could keep his own counsel, and if you take
up this case I desire the up this case I desire the utmost secrecy preserved, whatever may be the out-
come."
I bowed, but made no protestation. Secrecy is a matter of course with me.
The Englishman paused for a few The Englishman paused for a few
moments as if he expected fervent moments as if he expected fervent as-
surances; then went of disappointment on his countenance at not receiving them.
"On the night of the twenty-third I gave a dinner to six friends of mine in as I am aware they are all gentlemen of unimpeachable character. On the night of the dinner I was detained later than I expected at a reception, and, in driving
to the Temple, was still further delayed by a block of traffic in Piccadilly, so that when I arrived at my chambers there was barely time for me to dress and receive my guests. My man, Johnson, had everything laid out ready for me in
my dressing-room, and as I passed my dressing-room, and as I passed
through to it I hurriedly flung off the coat I was wearing and carelessly left it over the back of a chair in the dining
room. where neither Johnson no room, where neit her Johnson nor mysel
noticed it until my attention was called to it after the dinner was over. This coat had an inside pocket. Usually any frock coat I wear at an afternoon re
ception has not an inside pocket, but ception has not an inside pocket, but
I had been rather on the rush all day My father is a manufacturer whose
name may be familiar to your and I am na me may be familiar to you, and I am
on the directors' board of his company.
On On this occa
from the city of. and had not time to go and change at my rooms. The reception was a
somewhat Bohemian affair, extremely interesting of course but extremely in lar as to costume. so I went as I was
In this inside pocket rested a thin pack
and In this inside pocket rested a thin pack
age. compoeed of two pieces of paste
boord, and between them five twenty
looked upon it with some misgiving, for
I scented a commer I scented a commer
cial transaction, and cial transaction, and
although such cases
are lucrative enough, are lacrative enough, Eugene Valmont, formerly high in th not care to be connected with them They usually pertain to sordid business
affairs that present little that is of interest to a man who, in his time, ha acy upon which the welfare of nations sometimes turned.
The name of Bentham Gibbes is fami liar to everyone, connected, as it is,
with the much advertised pickles, whose glaring announcements in crude crimson and green strike the eye everywhere in England, and shock the artistic taste wherever seen. Me! I have never tast-
ed them, and shall not so long as a French restaurant remains open in London, but I doubt not they are as pro-
nounced to the palate as their advertisenounced to the palate as their advertise-
ment is distressing to the eye. If, then, this gross pickle manufacturer expected me to track down those who were in-
fringing upon the recipes for making his so-called sauces, chutneys, and the like
he would find himself mistaken, was now in a position to pick and choos my cases, and a case of pickles did not
allure me. "Beware of imitations," said the advertisement; "none genuine with-
out a fac-simile, of the signature of
Benthen were either the pickles or the tracking of imitators. A forged check, yes, if you
like, but the forged signature of Mr.
Giber me. Nevertheless. I said to Armand: me. Nevertheless, I said to Armand:
"Show the gentleman in," and he did To my astonishment there entered a
young mall, quite correctly dressed in
dark firn young man, quite correctly dressed ind
dark froml: cont, faultless waistcoat and
trousert trousers inat proclaimed the Bonl
Street tailon. When he spoke, his voice and langnaye were those of a gentleman "At
and wain service." I replied, bowing a chair him and withdrew. placed
"I an hiarister with chambers in
the Tell, "hegan Mr. Gibbes, "and for
some the
some $d, \quad$ a
a
matter Mr. Gibbes, "and for

## 1

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five pound Bank of England notes, tween the pasteboards by an elastic rubber band. II had thrown the coat over the chair in such a way that the inside pocket was exposed and the
ends of the notes plainly recognizable ends of the notes plainly recognizable.
Over the coffee and cigars one of my guests laughingly called attention to what he termed my vulgar display of wealth, and Johnson, in some confusion
at having neglected at having neglected to put away the
coat, now picked it up and took it to coat, now picked it up and took it to
the reception room where the wraps of my guests lay about promiscuously. He should, of course, have placed it in my wardrobe, but he said afterwards he
thought it belonged to the guest who had spoken. You see he was in my dressing room when I threw my coat on the chair in making my way thither, and, of course, he had not noticed the
coat in the hurry of arriving guests otherwise he would have put it where it belonged. After everybody had gone Johnson came to me and said that the coat was there but the package was
missing, nor has any trace of it baen missing, nor has any t,
found since that night."
found since that night."
"The dinner was fetched in from out-
side, I suppose?"
"How many waiters served you?" "Two. They are men who have often been in my employ before, but, apart
from that, from that, they had left my chambers
before the incident of the coat happened." "Neither of them went into the re-
ception room, I take it?"
mended me to see you. Oh, yes, and to
Johnsōn, of course., I could not help noticing that this was the fourth or fifth time that Dacre's name had come up during our conversa"Why to Dacre?" I asked.
"Oh, well, you see, he occupies cham. bers in the same building, on the ground
floor. He is a very good fellow, and we are by way of being firm friends. Then it was he who had called attention to
the money, so I thought he should kno:w the sonuey,."
"How did he take your news?"
"How did he take your news?"
"Now that you call attention to fact, he seemed slightly troubled. It fact, he seemp to say, however, that you
should like to should like to say, however, that you
must not be misled by that. Lionel
Dacre could no more steal than he could "Die." he seem surprised when you Did he seem surprised when you
mentioned the theft?" Bentham Gibbes paused a moment be. fore replying, knitting his brows in
thought. "No," he said at last: "and, come "No," he said at last; "and, come to
think of it, it almost appears as if he had been expecting my announcement" "Doesn't that strike you as rather
strange, Mr. Gibbes?" strange, Mr. Gibbes?" I Ron't know what to think. But it's perfectly absurd to suspect Dacre. If you knew the man you would understand what I mean. He comes of an excellent family, and he is-oh! he is Lionel
Dacre, and when you have said the you have made any suspicion absurd."

was startled by the expression in his eyes, the "No. I am certain that not even sus-
picion can attach to either of the wait-
ers." oughly searched? The packet didn
drop out and remain unnoticed in some
corner?" "Has been with me for years. He could easily have stolen much more that do so, but I have never knownshed to take, a penny that did not belong to him." "Will you favor me with the names
" of your guests, Mr. Gibbes ?" and at my left Lord Templemere; sir John Sanclere next to him, and Angus Mckeller next to Sanclere. After Vis-
count Stern was Lionel Dacre, and at his right was Vincent Innes."
On a shleet of paper I had written the names of the guests, and noted thei places at the table.
"Which guest drew your att the money?"
"Is there a window looking out from the reception room
"Two of them." "Were they fastened on the night of the dinner party?"
"I could not be sure: Johnson would
 know, very likely. lou are hinting at ished or not, I realized he was a pol
the possibility of a thief coming in the possibily of a thef coming in
through a reception room window. It
 My rooms are on the third floor and a an entrance when he could not but know ane entrance scarcele conture to make not but know
ancernse the trend of them must be gone
there was a company being entertained. Besides, the coat was there but an hour
or so, and whoever stof that later, and there is little use
in knew where they were." "Th sers admit. "Have you spoken to anyon
your your loss !"
"To no one but Dacre, who recem
wain . Whit made has also convinved
hay through the

- o, Johnson and myself examined "very inch of the premises."
"Have you the numbers of the notes? "Yes, I got them from the bank next morning. Payment was stopped, and so
far not one of the five has been present. ed. Of course, one or more may have been cashed at some shop, but none has
been oflered to any of the bank"" been offered to any of the banks."
"A twenty-pound note is not "A twenty-pound note is not accepted
without scrutiny, so the chances are the thici may have, some difficulty in dis. posing of them."
"As I told you, I don't mind the loss of the money at all. It is the uncer
tainty, the uneasiness caused by the in cident that troubless me. You by will com
com
preliend the prehend that when I say that if you are
yood enough to interest good enough to interest yourself in this
ase I shall be disappointed if ase I shall be disappointed if your fee
does not exceed the amount I have lost, Mr. Gibbes rose as he said this, and I accompanied him to the door, assuring arches during the following few mars , hat an examination of the rooms

Winnipeg, April, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.
that the notes were stolen by one of the guests. Further investigation convinced
me that the thief was no other than Lionel Dacre, the only one of the six in pressing need of money at that time ${ }_{\mathrm{P}}^{\mathrm{p}}$ has Dasing Dacre shadowed, and during one of his absences made the acquaintance of his man Hopper, a surly, impolite brute,
who
accepted my molden sovereign who accepted my goven sovereign
quickly enough but gave me litte in quickly en ough it. But while I conversed with him there arrived in the passage, where we were talking together, a huge case of champagne, bearing one of the
best known names in the trade, and branded as being of the vintage of ${ }^{7} 8$. Now, I knew that the product of Camelot Freres is not bought as cheaply as Brit-
ish beer and $I$ also had learned that ish beer, and 1 also had learned that
two short weeks before Mr. Lionel Dacre ${ }_{w}$ was at his wit's end for money. Yet he was still the same briefless barrister he had ever been
On the morning after my unsatisfactory conversation with his man Hopper note, written on a dainty correspondence card:

3 and 4 Vellum Buildings, Mr. Lionel Dacre presents his con pliments 'to Monsieur Eugene Val mont, and-would be obliged if Monsieur Valmont could make it con. venient to call upon him in his
chambers tomorrow morning at eleven.
Had the man become aware that he was being shadowed, or did the surly
servant inform him of the inquiries servant inform him of the inquiries
made? I was soon to know. I called punctually at eleven next morning, and was received with charming
by Mrbanit, Dacre himself.
The
Thaciturn Hopper had evidently been sent away ${ }^{\text {an }}$ "My dear Monsie
"My dear Monsieur Valmont I am deman with more of effusiveness than I had ever noticed in an Englishman be-
fore, although his very next words sup. fore, although his very next words sup. plied an explanation that did not occur
to me till afterwards as somewhat farfetched. "I believe we are by way o being countrymen, and, therefore, althill allow he hour is early, I hope you bottled sunshine of the year 78 from lo belle France, to whose prosperity and honor we shall drink together. For such a toast any hour is propitious;" and
to my amazement he brought forth from the case I had seen arrive two days before a bottle of that superb Camelot "Now,"I said to myself, it is going to aroma of that nectar rises $t$ But, tempting as is the cup, I shall drink sparing ${ }^{\text {s. }}$, and hope he may not be
so judccious so judicious,"
Sensitive, I already experienced the derstood the friendship Mr. Bentham Gibbes felt for him. But I saw the trap spread before me. He expected under to extract a promise from me which I must find myself unable to give.
Ship wou interest me by claiming kin. ship with France. I had understood Hamilies of Enged End." one of the oldest
"Ah, England!", he cried with "Ah, England!" he cried, with an expressive esture of outspreading hands
truy Parisian in its significance. "The
truy but the root-ah! the root, Monsieur Valmont, penetrated the soil from which
this wine of the this wine of the gods has been drawn."
Then, filling my glass and his own, he cried: the year
I could d
not
not help laughing at his fer-
 day. In yars, perhaps; in feelings but a day. My forefathers came over to
steal. and: Jove. how well they accom-
plished plished it: They stole the whole coun-
try-smmething like a theft say der that pince of robbers well named the
Conqua, In . In our secret hearts we all Conquor. In our secret hearts we all
admire
one, the yreat thief, and if not a great

genmorus of men, with a lively sympathy
gound to mor found to perfection only in France), even
you must you must suffer a pang of regret when
you lay a thief by the heels who has done his task deftly."
"I fear, Mr. Dacre, that you credit me with a magnanimity to which I dare not lay claim. The criminal is a danger
to society," to society.
"True, true: you are in the right,
Monsieur. Still, ${ }_{\text {admit }}$ that there are cases which would touch you tenderly For example, a man ordinarily honest; a great need; a sudden opportunity. He takes that of which anopher has abuen-
dance, and he nothing. What then Monsieur? Is the man to be sent to perdition for a momentary weakness ?"
His words astonished His words astonished me. Was I on the verge of hearing a confession?
almost amounted to that already.
"Mr. Dacre," I said, "I cannot enter into the subtleties you pursue. My duty is to find the criminal."
"You are in the right, Monsieur Val-
mont, and I am enchanted to find so sensible a head on French shoulder Although you are a more recent arrival if 1 may say so, than myself, you never heless already give utterance to sen
timents which do honor to England. It is your duty to hunt down the criminal Very well, in that I think I can aid you, so I have taken the liberty of
requesting your attendance here this morning. Let me fill your glass again Monsieur Valmont
"No more, I beg of you, Mr. Dacre." "What, do you think, the receive "I was so taken aback at his remark that I suppose my face slowed the
amazement within me. But the young amazement within me. But the young
man merely laughed with apparently man merely laughed with apparently ree-hearted enjoyment, poured more
wine in his own glass and tossed it oft Not knowing what to say, I changed the ${ }^{\text {rend }}$ "Mr. conversation.
"Mr. Gibbes said you had been kind tion. May I ask you how you came to tion. May I I as.
hear of me
"Ah who
"Ah, who has not heard of the re nowned Monsieur Valmont?" and as he
said this, for the first time there began ogrow a suspicion in my mind that he was chaffing me, as it is called in Eng and, a procedure which $I$ cannot endure. ndeed, if this young man practised it
in my own country he would find himself with a duel on his hands before he had gone far. However, the next instant is voice resumed its original fascina ion, and I listened to it as to some de
icious melody. "I have only to mention my cousin, Lady Gladys Dacre and you will at
once understand why I recommended once understand why I recommended
you to my friend. The case of Lady you to my friend. The case of Lady
Gladys, you will remember, required ${ }^{2}$ delicate touch which is not always to be had in this land of England, except when
those who possess the gift do us the hon those who possess the gift do us the hon
or to sojourn with us." I noticed that my
filled. and as I bowed $m y$ mas again and ments of his compliment I indulged in another sip of the delicious wine, and then I sighed, for I began to realize it
was going to be difficult for me, in spite
of of my disclaimer, to tell this man's friend he had stolen the money. All this time he had been sitting on the edge of
the table, while I occupied a chair at the table, while I occupied a chair at swinging a foot too and fro. Now he sprang to the floor and drew up a chair,
placing on the table a blank sheet placing on the table a blank sheet of
paper. Then he took from the mantel shelf a packet of letters and I was as tonished to see that they were held to gether by two bits of cardboard and a
rubber band. With great nonchalance he slipped off the rubber band, threw it and the pieces of cardboard on the table before me, lea
to his hand.
Now, Monsieur Valmont," he cried jauntily, you have been occupied for
several days on this case the case of ny several deays on thentham Gibbes, who is onlof the best fellows in the world."
"He said the same of you, Mr. Dacre," "He said the same of you, Mr. Dacre"
"I am gratified to hear it. Would "I am gratified to hear it. Would
vou mind letting me know to what point you mind letting me know o what point
your researches have led you?"
"They have led me to a direction

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"Aho!,
course?" course?"
"Certainly."
"Who is he
"Will you pardon me if I decline to answer you at the present moment?" "That means that you are not sure?" employed by Mr. Gibbes, and do not feel at liberty to disclose to another the re-
sults of my quest without his permis sults.,
sion."
sion." "But Mr. Bentham Gibbes and I are entirely at one in this matter. Perhaps you are aware that I am the only per-
son with whom he discussed the case besides yourself." still, you see undoubtedly true, Mr. Dacre tion." "Yes, I do, and so shall not press you
further. But I also have been interesting myself-in a purely amateurish way, of course. You would, perhaps, have no disinclination to learn whether my deductions agree with yours."
"Not in the least. I should be very glad to know the conclusion at which you have arrived. May I a
suspect anyone in particular?"
"Yes I do."
"Will you name him?
"No I shall copy the admirable reti-
cence you yourself have shown. And now let us attack this mystery in a sane
and business-like manner. You and business-like manner. You have al-
ready examined the room. Well is a rough sketch of it. There is the
table; in this corner the chair on which
the the coat was flung. Here sat Gibles at
the head of the table. Those on the left-hand side had their backs to the
chair. I, being in the centre to the right, saw the chair, the coat, and the notes, and called attention to them
Now, our first duty is to find a motive Now, our first duty is to find a motive
If it were a murder, our motive might be hatred, revenge, robbery, what you like. As it is simply the stealing of
money, the man must have been either a born thief or else some hitherto inno
cent person pressed to the crime by great necessity. Do you agree with me,
Monsieur Valmont.?" Monsieur Valmont.?"
"Perfectlly. You follow, exactly the "Very well. It is unlikely that a born thief was one of Mr. Gibbes' guests.
Therefore we are reduced to look for a Therefore we are reduced to look for a
man under the spur of necessity; a man man under the spur of necessity: a man
who has no money of his own, but who must raise a certain amount, let us say
by a certain date; if we can find such a man in that company, do you not agre with me that he is likely to be the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { they, } \\
& \text { "Yes, I do." } \\
& \text { "Thon dot }
\end{aligned}
$$

Then let us start our process of elimination. Out goes Viscount Stern,
a man with 20,000 acres of land, and no a man with 20,000 acress of land, and no
one knows what income. I mark off the name of Lord Templemere, one of her Majesty's judges, entirely above sus-
picion. Next Sir John Sanclere: he, also, picion. Next Sir John Sanclere: he, also,
is rich, but Vincent Innes is still richer, so the pencil obliterates his name. Now
we have Angus McKeller, an author of some note, as you are well aware, deriving a good income from his books and
a better one from his plays; a cany a better one from his plays; a canny
Scot, so we may rub his name from our parer and our memory. How do my erasures correspond with yours, Mon-
sieur Valmont?"
"They correspond exactly, Mr Dacre."
"I am flattered to hear it. There re. mains one name untouched: Mr. Lisonel
Dacre, the descendant, as I have said, of robbers.
"I have not said so, My. Dacre,"
"Al!! my dear Valmont, the politeness of your country asserts, the politeness not be deluded, but follow our inquiry
wherever it leads. I suspect Lionel Wherever it leads. I suspect Liond
Sacre. What do you know of his cir
cumstances before the dimner cumstances before the dinner?",
As I made no reply
he looked up at me with his frank, boy inh face illumined ly
a winning anile a wimning smile
"You know nothins of bis circum
stances? "

 night
third., of the dumer an the twenty
 penpuless :.
pagne from the London representative
of Camelot Freres, and was refused unoi Camelot Freres, and was refused u
less he paid the money down. "Quite right; and then when yo talking to Hopper you saw that case of champagne delivered. Excellent, excellent, Monsieur Valmont. But will a man
steal, think you, to supply himself with steal, think you, to supply himself with
even so delicious a wine as this we have been tasting - and, by the way, forgive my neglect. Allow, me to fill your glass, Monsieur Valmont."
"Not another drop, if you will excuse "Ah, yes, champagne should not b mixed with evidence. When we have finished, perhaps. What further proof
have you?" have you?" proof that Mr. Dacre wase
"I have pren "I have proof that Mr. Dacre was
threatened with bankruptcy if on the twenty-fourth he did not pay a bill of seventy-eight pounds that had been long
outstanding. I have proof that this was outstanding. I have proof that this was
paid, not on the twenty-fourth, but on paid, not on the twenty-fourth, but on
the twenty-sixth. to the solicitor and had assured him he would have the money on that date, whereupon he was given two days grace. well, he was entitled to three,
"Ah know, in law. Yes, there, Monsieur you know, in law. Yes, there, Monsieur
Valmont, you touch the fatal point. The Falmont, you touch the fatal point. The
threat of bankruptcy will drive a man in Dacre's position to almost any crime. It means a career blighted; it means a life buried with little chance of resur ection. I see you grasp the supreme
importance of that bit of evidence. The case of champagne is as nothing com-


Under the influence of the black coffee
reasoned it out.
pared with it, and this reminds me that in the crisis I shall take another sip.
with your permission. Sure you won't with your permission. Sure you wo "I at this juncture, Mr. Dacre. Le envy your moderation. Here's to I felt sorry for the gay young fellow with smiling face he drank the cham-
"Now, Monsieur," he went on, "I am mazed to learn how much you have
found out. Really, I think tradespeople, solicitors and all such should keep better guard on their tongues than they Nevertheless, these documents I would surprise you, are merely the led. ters and receipts. Here is the letter from the solicitor threatening me with bankruptey; here is his receipt dated
the twenty-sixth: here is the refusal of the wine merchant, and here is his rebills liquidated. With my pencil we will buld them up. Seventy-eight pounds and it totals, ninecy-three smaunds, seven vamine my purse. Here is note; there is a minted sovereign. Here twelve and simpence in silver; here is I thic part us add this to the amount Whon How hatk his heal and laughed

Winnipeg, April, 1911.
known him to indulge in during our known acquaintance.
"By Jove!" he cried, "you've got me there. I'd forgotten entirely about that pound on the mantel-piece
to ouo"
"It does, and cannot interfere in the least with our hundred pound calcula tion, That is the sovereign you gave to
my man Hopper, who, believing me hard my man Hopper, who, believing me hard pressed, took it, that Hopper belongs to
enjoyment of it. our family, or the family belongs to him, I am never sure which. You must
have missed in him the deferential bearhave missed in him the deferentiat bear
ing of a manservant in Paris, yet he is ing of ald like the sovereign you bestowed upon him and he bestowed upon me. Now here, Monsieur, is the evidencs of
the theft. together with the rubber band the theft, together and two pieces oxamine them minutely They are all at your disposition, Mon sieur, and you will learn how much easier
with the servant when you wish infor mation. All the gold you possess would
not have wrung these incriminating doc not have wrung these incriminating documents from old Hopper. I had to send
him away today to the West-end, fear him away today to the British way he might have assaulted you if he got an inkling of your mission,"
"Mr Dacre," said I slowly,","you have thoroughly "I thought I should," he interrupted with a laugh
money,',
"Oho!
"Oho' this is a change of wind surels Many a man has been hanged through a chain of circumstantial evidence much weaker than this that I have exhibited action? Ninety-nine persons in a hundred would say, 'No man would be such a fool as to put Valmont on his track,
and then place in Valmont's hands suck striking evidence.' But there comes in my craftiness. Of course, the rock you
run up against will be Gibbes' incredul ity The first question he will ask you may be this: why did not Dacre come there you have a certain weakness in your chain of evidence. I knew per fectly well that Gibbes would lend me he moncy, and he knew perfectly well
that if I were pressed to the wall I that if I were ,pressed to the wall
should ask him."
"Mr. Dacre" ca
|"Mr. Dacre," said
playing with me. I should resent that with most men, but whether it is your own genial manner or the effect of this excellent champagne, or both together, another thing. You know who took the money."
"I don"t know, but I suspect." "That would met whom you suspect?" now take the liberty of filling your glass with charnpagne
"Admirably gouest, Mr. Dacre."
replied, pouring out the Monsieur," he 1 shall give you the clew. Find out all about the story of the silver spoons."
"The story ô the silver spoons? What "The story of the silver spoons? What
silver spoons?" "Ah, that is the point. You step out the sloulder the first man you meet, and ask him to tel! you about the silver spoons. There are but two men and who those two men are you will know that one of them did not take the
money and I give you my assurance money and I give you my assurance
that the other did." "You speak in mystery, Mr. Dacre,"
"But certainiy, Monsieur Eugenc Valmont", "I echo your words, sir. Admirably
answered. You put me and I hatter myself that I mecture, kindly drift. You wish me to solve the mystery of this stolen money, Sir, you
do me h., onor, and I drink to your healih." "To rours. Monsieur," said Lionel Dacre; :und here is a further piece of Would, rer have given you. When he
told me the money vas pone I cried in ${ }_{\text {the }}$ then and of ompending bankruptcy, he impathly conmpelled me to accent
pounds twelve and eightpence remains."
On leaving Mr. Dacre I took a hansom to a cafe on Regent Street which is a passable imitation of similar places of refreshment in Paris. There, calling for a cup of black coffee, I sat down to
think. The clew of the silver spoons! He had laughingly suggested that should take by the shoulders the first man I met and ask him what the story of the silver spoons was. This cours
naturally struck me as absurd, and doubtless intended it to seem absurd. Nevertheless it contained a hint. I must ask somebody, and that the right person,
to tell the tale of the silver spons Under the influence of the spoons. I reasoned it out in this way: On the night of the twenty-third some one of the six guests there present stole a hundred pounds, but Dacre had said tha
one of the actors in the silver one of the actors in the silver spoon in
cident was the actual thief. That per son, then, must have been one of Mr Gibbes' guests at the dinner of the
twenty-third. Probably twenty-third. Probably two of the guests were the participators in the sil
ver spoon comedy, but, be that as it may it followed that one, at least, of the men around Mr. Gibbes' table knew the epi sode of the silver spoons. Perhaps Ben
tham Gibbes himself was cognizant tham Gibbes himself was cognizant o
it. It followed, therefore, that the eas iest plan was to question each of the nen who partook of that dinner. Yet if only one knew about the spoons that one must also have some idea that these
spoons formed the clew which attached spoons formed the clew which attached
him to the crime of the twenty-third, in which case he was little likely to divulge what he knew, and that to an entire stranger. Of course, I might go to Dacre
himself and demand the story of the ilver spoons, but this would be a confession of failure on my part, and I rather dreaded Lionel Dacre's hearty aughter when I admitted that the mys-
ery was too much for me. Besides this ery was too much for me. Besides this,
was very well aware of the young man's kindly intentions toward me. He wished me to unravel the coil myself, and so I determined not to go to him
except as a last resource. I resolved to begin with Mr. Gibbes, hansom and drove back to the Temple found Mr. Gibbes in his room, and fter greeting me, his first inquiry was

"How are you getting on?" he asked, replied, "and expect to finish in a day or two if you will kindly tell me the tory of the silver spoons."
"The silver spoons 9 " he echoed, quite
evidently not understanding me. "Thidently not understanding me. There happened an incident in which
two men were engaged, and this incident related to a pair of silver spoons. I want to get the particulars of that." "I haven't the slightest idea what you are talking about," replied Gibbes, thor-
oughly bewildered. "You will heve oughly bewildered, fou will have to get any help from me.
"I cannot be more definite, because I have already told you all I know."
ase?" bearing has all this on our own
"I was informed that if I got hold of
the clew of the silver spoons I should be the clew of the silver spoons I shoul
in a fair way of settling our case." in a fair way of setting
"Mr. Lionel Dacre."
"Oh, does Dacre refer to his own con"I "I don't know, I'm sure. What was his conjuring?", A dinnery here about two months ago," "Had it anything to do with silver "Well, it was silver spoons or silver forks, or something of that kind. 1 had entirely forgotten the incident. So far
as I recollect at the moment there was a sleight-of-hand man of great experta sleight-of-hand man of great expert-
ness in one of the music halls, and the talk turned upon him. Then Dacre said the tricks he did were easy, and, holding
up a spoon or a fork, I don't remember which, he asserted his ability to make it disappear before our eyes, to be found there present. Several offered to make him a bet that he could do nothin:- of the one but Innes, who sat opposite him.
Innes, with some reluctance, accepted


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| the bet, and then Dacre, with a great | ed for some time to understand what he | of the twenty-third he sat at my righ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| show of the conjuror's usual gesticula |  |  | show of the conjuror's usual gesticulations, spread forth his empty hands, and

said that we should find the spoon in Innes' pocket, and there, sure enough, it was. It was a clever trick, but we were never able to get him to repeat it." think I see daylight now,", Mr. Gibbes; I "If you do you are clev
a long chalk," cried Bentham Gibbes as took my departure.
I went directly downstairs and knocked opened the door himself, his man not having yet returned.
Ah, Monsieur," he cried, "back already? You don't mean to tell me you have so
soon got to the bottom of the silver spoon entanglement?"
"I think I have, Mr. Dacre. You were
sitting at dinner opposite Mr sitting at dinner opposite Mr. Vincent Innes. You saw him conceal a silver
spoon in his pocket. You probably wait-
meant by this, and, as he did not return the spoon to its place, you proposed a
conjuring trick, made the bet with him conjuring trick, made the bet with him and table." "Excellent, excellent, Monsieur; that is very nearly what occurred, except that with Mr. Vincent Innes before. Never did he come to these rooms without my missing some little trinket after he was gone. I am not a man of many posses-
sions, while Mr. Innes is a very rich per son, and so if. anything is taken I have little difficulty in coming to a knowledge of my loss. Of course, I never mentioned these disappearances to him so far as the silver spoon was concerned it was of no great value either. But thought the bet and the recovery of the spoon would teach him a lesson; it
apparently has not done so. On the night
hand,as you will see by consulting you diagram of the table and the gug you asked him a question twice, to which h
did not reply, and, looking did not reply, and, looking at him,
was startled by the expression in his eyes. They were fixed on a distant cor ner of the room, and following his gaze lsaw what he was looking at with such
hypnotizing concentration. So absorbe hypnotizing concentration. So absorbed
was he in contemplation of the packet there so plainly exposed that he seemed o be entirely oblivious of what was
going on around him. I roused him going on around him. I roused him from
his trance by jocularly calling Gibbes attention to the display of money. expected in this way to save Innes from committing the act which he seemingly did commit. Imagine, then, the dilemma fided to me the morning after what had occurred the night before. I was posi tive Innes had taken the monney, yet I

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get this double-value as only half as much.
 tell Gibbes, and I dared not speak Innes. Of course, Monsieur, you do not need to be told that Innes is not a thic
in the ordinary sense of the in the ordinary sense of the word. H
has no need to steal, and yet apparent has no need to steal, and yet apparent!
cannot help doing so. I am sure that attempt has been made to pass thos notes. They are doubtless in his hous at Kensington at this present momen He is, in fact, a
maniac of some sort.
"And now, Monsieur Valmont. was my hint regarding, the silver spoons of any value to you.
"Of the most infinite value, Mr. Dacre.
"Then let me make another sugges ery; a bravery which I must confess do not myslf possess. Will you take a hansom, drive to Mr. Innes' house on the cromwell Road, confront him quietly Ind ask for the return of the packet? am anxious to know what will happen.
If he hands it to you, as I expect he will, then you must tell Mr. Gibbes the whole story."
"Mr. Dacre, your suggestion shall be immediately acted upon, and I thank
you for your compliment to my courage." I found that Mr. Innes inhabited a very grand house. After a time he entered a study on the ground floor, to which I had been conducted.
He held my card in his hand, and was
looking at it with some surprise looking at it with some surprise
"I think I have not the pleasure of
knowing you, Mr. Valmont," he said, knowing you, Mr.
courteously enough.
"No. I have called on a matter of business. I was once investigator for ing private detective work here in Lon-
don
"Ah! And how is that supposed to terest me? I have nothing that I wish investigated. I did not send for you, "No, Mr. Innes, I merely took the have the package you you to let mon Bentham Gibbes' frock coat pocket on the night of the twenty-third."
"He wishes it returned, does he?"
"He wishes it returned, does he?"
"Yes." Mr. Innes calmly went to a desk, ing a veritable museum of trinkets o one sort and another. Pulling out a small drawer, he took from it the pack Apparently it had never been undone "You will make my apologies to Mr Gibbes for not returning it before. Tell him I have been unusually busy of "I shall not fail to do so," I said with "Thanks so much. Good morning, Monsieur Valmont."
"Good morning, Mr. Innes
And so I returned the packet to Mr Bentham Gibbes, who pulled the notes
from between their pasteboard protection and begged me to accept them.

Scotticisms.-A great many Sentsmen peak the "English" they foumd in their t in their own way; sucl, pronounce active, motive, native, they pronounce as
"actece." " moteeve." "nateeve" and ". onder that people "pick them out " fo that line fur a the fummiest thing in native of Sisia Minor, wan trmenian, a the needs, sirinitually, of his countrymen
in wur Sorth-llicat. in wur Sorth-Wiest. He had a good and
Iluent mastery of English, but he must luent mastery of English, but he must
have farum ii from some cotsman in
the Nourth-llint. for in many of his Words there was a strong and distinct
"Scotcl ". sound. In old Scotsman in a pew mare ine wolld Scotsman in
occasionally me a wink
onemind me of it. Hoster flosicery

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## The Lady Noggs.

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The Evening Meal.

none nearer than London. There every |have you?" said the Lady Noggs with | lospital has them." |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| "Them he must go to London!" cried | $\begin{array}{l}\text { quick firmness. } \\ \text { "Three," said William, yet more be }\end{array}$ | "Then he must go to London!" cried the Lady Noggs. "It can't be done. I've just worked it

out. The pin must be extracted inside of four hours to save him. If we could have caught the Northern Star at Micklefield we could have got him to a oospital in plenty of time. But it's due at Micklefield in twenty minutes; and hope for the poor little soul." "Oh, what a pity! what a pity!" said the Lady Noggs with a sob. "It is a pity. and that confounded express runs through Chandler's Buryonly a mile and a half away!" And with a hopeless gesture the doctor raised his hat and went on into the village. The Lady Noggs slipped off Villikins went softly in through the open door of the cottage. Mrs. Cotteril sat beside the fire, staring down with dazed eyes at the suffering mite on her lap; William sat
just in front of her, all the ruddiness taded out of his face. "I'm so sorry, Liza," said the Lad! Cogrs, coming in to her and pouchin! her hand; and she looked at the cliili, unch was the most pitiful moanings. Mrs. Cotteril's lips moved, but no
sound came from them, aml her eyenever moved from the little drawn face; "Three," said William, yet more be wildered. "Get them quick! We'll make a red flag, and wave it in front of the train and take the baby to a London hospital. A dull gliminer of understanding hone in William's eyes; and he rose.
"Be quick!" cried the Lady "Be quick!" cried the Lady Noggs im-
periously. "And - and - take that eriously. "And-and - take that
roomstick to tie them to! Put on your hat, Liza! Se quick!" to! Put on you Her vehemence carried them away William stumbled to the chest of drawers
and took out two handkerchiefs. nd took out two handkerchiefs. Mrs
cotteril, a faint flush of hope on her cheeks, got on her hat somehow, and wrapped the baby in a shawl. She was lalf way out of the door when William
said, "But what about the money for nid, "Mut what about the money for
the tickets?" "I never thought of that!" said the Lady Noggs, and her face fell. "We can't tell any one or they'll stop us."
She stood still, her quick little brain working swiftly; then she eried: $\cdots$ know! I can get it! You go on to he Bury, and I'll bring it!" go on to She ran down the path, mounted Villikins, and galloped off toward the castle
The Cotterils stared after her; then Wii liam said:
"Come on, lass! It's the little 'un': thev set off at a run down the road Anc Villikins galloped for all he was worth to the castle stables. The Lady Noggy
jumped off him, cried to a groom to

## CHaveYouSeenc DANIIAS

$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { hold him, and raced up to the nursery. } \\ & \text { She took }\end{aligned}\right.$ "It's as like as not," said William missionary-box which a misguided aunt had given her in the hope of benefitting her and the heathen at one stroke, and
looked round the looked round the room for something
with which to break it open. The poker was too light; the coal-scuttle was
empty. Her eyes fell on the soapstone empty. Her eyes fell on the soapstone
Buddha which occupied, inappropriately Buddha which occupied, inappropriately
enough, the place of honor on the enough, the plate of
mantelpiece beside the missionary-box
She She dragged up a chair, mounted it, lift-
ed him down, set the missionary-box on the hearthrug, and banged him down, stern foremost, on the top of it. There
was a crunch and a jingle; she pulled was a crunch and a jingle; she pulled
the Buddha off the ruin, dropped on her knees, and with deft fingers sorted out the gold and silver subscribed by her uncle's guests from the copper offerings
of her humbler friends. She thrust the of her humbler friends. She thrust the
money into her pocket, bolted down the stairs, and in less than a minute was on the back of Villikins and galloping for
Chandler's Bury. Chandler's Bury.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { A quarter of a mile from it she over- } \\
& \text { took the hurrying Cotterils, and they }
\end{aligned}
$$

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ices, also barbed coiled, and plain

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 gave Villikins a cut which sent him gal-
loping home, and they went down to the railway line. The baby seemed no worse or the hasty journey: the little choking ough and moun came no oftener. The
atdown a few feet from the line, pant ing; and William began to knot the handkerchiefs together for the flag. Mrs.
Cotteril snatched them out of Cotteril snatched them out of his tremb-
ling, clumsy fingers, and made it herself very quickly. Then, shading their eyes, they stared down the line for the train. The minutes dragged.
Presently the Lady Noggs said: "I tuink l'd better go to London with Liza
and the baby, William. I know all about cabs; and I can see they don't lose time." "Yes, your Ladyship," said William; and then his face working with a new
terror, he added, "But suppose they won't let none of you, get into the train, stopping it like this?" "I never thought of that," cried the Lady Nover thought of
and sutcled themselves beside a clum William doggedly pulled off his boots,
stood up, and looked stood up, and looked down the line.
Presently he cried "There's the smo wave the red flag furiously, though the
expres express was a mile away. though t In a minute the Lady Noggs could see
the body of the train and her its the body of the train and hear its roar
then she, distinguished its two engin The rattling roar grew and grew as it came tearing along; and it seemed as if it must rush past them. But of a sudden there arose a grating squeal from the
tortured metals as the brukes wheels, which rose louder and louder and then died down as the train came to a
standstill in front of them. It was the standstill in front of them. It was the
work of a few moments for the active
child open the door of a first-class compart.
ment. She helped Mrs. Cotteril up ani in, and shut the door. The bang mad
a tall man, who was head and shoulder.

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Winnipeg, April, 1911.
out of the opposite window, pull himself ${ }^{\text {in }}{ }^{\text {Sakakes }}$ alive!" he said.
SHuses ! Hush!", ceried the "Lady
Nogss, elasping her hands. "Please Noggs, clasping her hands, "Please

don't say anything! The baby's swallow | dont sin; and I stopped the train to take |
| :--- |
| ed a pon | ea a pip, andon hospital!

it to a Lond
UJeerusalem!" sen said dropping into a seat.
The Lady Noggs slipped past him, thrust her head out of the window
cried, "Run, William! Run!" and drew cried, "Run,
it in again.
Wiliam gave a hoarse shout, wrenched
the handkerchiefs off the broomstick the handkerchiefs off the broomstick,
flung it fror him and bolted up the steep flung it fro huard, who was within thirty bank. The guard, who was within thirty
yards of him, bolted up after $h$, but
the bootless William gained yards of hims William gained at every
the bootless
step, and was over the hedge and on the step, and was over the hedge and on the
level ground with a good fifty yards start. The Lady Noggs and the stranger start. The Lady Noggs and the stranger ascent and come to the top. There he stopped suddenly and put up his hand
to shade his eyes. His head turned this to shade his eyes. His head turned this
way and that, he shook his fist at the way and that, he shook his ist at the
landscape, turned, and came running
back. Plainly, William had disappeared. The guard reached the bottom just be neath their window; the stranger put
his head out of it and cried, "Hello, con ductor; what's the matter:
"Some-yokel playing a joke!" said the guard; very red with rage and exer the gua
cise.
"Cur
ers hav
"Curious notion of humor you British ers have," drawled the stranger. gets the detective down here," snorted
tie guard; and he ran along to his van. tue guard; and he ran along to his van.
"I reckon we've shook him," said the stranger, smiling at the Lady Noggs. "Thank you very much," she said; and her grateful eyes shone on him. "Say, now," said the stranger, feasting his eyes on her, "you flagged a Brit "Flagged it?" said the Lady Noggs in some doubt. "Oh, yes, I made William stop it with a flag. I had to. The doccor said it was the only chance of get
ting the pin out of the baby's throat to take him to a London hospital." "Sand," said the stranger with evident extreme enjoyment-"sand up to the
brim, and they told me this decayed old country was pyed out. Who are you young lady?"
"L'm Lady Felicia Grandison."
"Lady Felicia Grandison?" said the "This beats the Dutch!-a scion wider. rupt and effete aristocracy Well, travelin' teaches. I'm John P. Cooper, The York City.
The train started with a little jerk; Lady Noggs threw up her hands over her face and burst into a fit of tearless sobbing. John Cooper let her sob for three minute then he said sharply, pull! You've got to look after the youngster!"
The Lady
The Lady Noggs choked down her sobs, though her mouth went on twitchstranger moved down to the seat oppos.
ite him and took a careful look at him. "He's terful sic..." he said, "and have had a sick child of my own, a very is what he wants. It'll keep him going," With that he took from his gripsack a flask of brandy and water, poured some on to his little finger, and let a single
drop trickle from it into the baby's
month mouth. He cid this at intervals of about two minutes till the baby had had
ten drops. ten drops.
looking at his watch. "He'll " he said other hour."' And truly the baby's face looked a little less drawn, though the at the same cough and the moan came They same interval.
sim watching him in a strained silence on!y broken by an occasional question from John Cooper, and the oftreiterated cry of the Lady Noggs, "Oh,
1 do wish the train would go quicker!" In about an hour John Cooper quave the " baby some more brandy and the train was runnines through the suburbs as he
finished. "Now." "o said, "what about tickets?
I guess w, no time to waste. Mickle 1 guess wire no time to waste. Mickle.
field was last stop before you flagged
this excited bathing.machine; and we'll
have the monee ready.
He took tent
 sack, looked up at the ist of fares, and pulled out a a ndful of moner. from his pocket and looked at it ruefully. "i don't seem to get ahead with this money
of ours," he said. "How many of these f-ours," he said. "How many of thesi coins go to sixteen and eightpence?" Noggs. "William is my uncle's tenant, and I really mist pay."
John Cooper gave her a quaint look and said: 'I reckon that's the feuda you got the money?" humored. Hav "Yes," said the Lady Noggs, pulling it out of her pocket. "I-I broke open my John ng, "You robbed the heathen to play this game? Shake!" heathen to play The Lady Noggs shook hands and said, I had to." "You bet you had" said John Coor You bet you had," said John Cooper.
After some arithmetic the Lady Noggs gave him a sovereign and two halfcrowns, the price of a ticket and a half.
The train ran into the terminus, and be The train ran into the terminus, and be said cheerfully, "Now it's up to John P.
Cooper."
It was: he had them through the crowd, past the ticket-barriers, and into a hansom in eighty seconds, and they were off to the Charing Cross Hospita as fast as the horse could get through
the traffic. John Cooper had them out of the hansom and into the hospital hall before they realized that they had reached it and was saying to the receiving She's brought up a tenant's baby with a She in its throat. If you're going to put
pin it through it's got to be done straight!" His briskness seemed catching, for a smart young house-surgeon and another nurse were on the spot in a moment; he
took a look at the baby, said sharply took a look at the baby, said sharply,"
"Bring it along quick! Number three!" and hurried on ahead. The nurse took the baby, and they of number three. She said, "Wait here
of alo please," went in with the baby and shut the door.
John Cooper made them sit down on a bench beside the door, and there they
waited, the Lady Noggs holding Mrs. waited, the Lady Noggs holding Mrs.
Cotteril's hand. Now and again the poor woman said feverishly, "Oh, I hope they won't hurt him! I hope they won't hurt
Always John Cooper said cheerily, "You bet they won't--no, ma'am." The minutes dragged: it was worse
than waiting for the Northern Star than waiting for the Northern Star.
But at last the nurse came out with the baby in her arms.
"It's out. Seve shaid triumphantly. record. I'm taking him up to the children's ward to give him restoratives. Come back in an hour;;
then how he's stood it."
"Cod
"God bless your little Ladyship!" cried Mrs. Cotteril, and burst out crying and sobbing.
When the
When they had soothed her she would by no means leave the hospital till she danger. They left her in the hall; and John Cooper arranged with the receiving nurse that she shoula have some tea.
Outside the hospital John Cooper said "You look as if you wanted restoratives, too, Lady Grandison-a square meal." "Waid the Lady Nogys, who was looking, said
little pale after the strain. "But mustn't, spend much of this missionary money."
"This is my shout," said John Cooper firmly. They wired to William Cotteril, drove to the Carlton, and over the meal im proved their acquaintance at a grea
rate. By the time they had done, indeed the Lady Noggs reckoned John Cooper friends. When the went back to the hospital they learned that the baby was daing well after the operation; and the Lady Noggs was taken to see him sleep
ing in his cot. When she came down she learned that he was to be kept at leas three days in the hospital, and that Mr a nurse had offered to find her a room


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is a treat to Children, a sustenant to the worker, a boon to the thrifty housewife.

Noggs gave her the rest of the mission- ed fairly evenly into those who applaud ary money. They bade her good-by and Outside John Cooper said, "Have you left yourself any money to get home with, Lady Grandison?"
The Lady Noggs thrust her hand into The Lady Noggs thrust her hand into
her pocket, drew it out empty, and said her pocket, drew it out empty, and said
with an air of dismay, "Oh, dear, I forgot an about that!", Then her face
cleared. "But you'll lend it to me, won't cleared. "But you'll lend it to me, won't
you?" "I'm taking you home," said John Cooper. "I'm going to see you to the
end of this." He took her to the station, saw to his neglected luggage, and they caught a
train down to Stonorill. As they rattled along from the station in a fly they met two or three groups of searchers,
for Villikins having returned without rider, and William prudently lying low, the country was up, as it was well used to be, looking for the Lady Noggs. They
reached the castle before news of her safety, and the Lady Noggs, dragging safety, and the Lady Noggs, dragging
John Cooper with her, rushed into the

hall to find her uncle in the middle of an anxious group of his guests concerting "Oh, Uncle," she cried, "T'm so glad
you're not at work! This is Mr. John P you're not at work! This is Mr. John P.
Cooper, of New York City; and he's awfuly interested in our old nobilitypleased to see you, because you must be a-a-a chief old noble. This is my
uncle, Lord Errington, Nir. uncle, Lord Errington, Mr. Cooper: he's
Prime Minister." "OOh, Felicia," groaned the Prime Minister. "What have you been doing? We have been so anxious about you; we
thought -.,., thought-Now what's the good of being anxious
"Now about me? I always come home some
time!" cried the Lady Noges in a bitter time!" cried the Lady. Noggs in a bitter-
ly aggrieved tone. "Somelody's always rorrying. How was 1 to know that
Liza's baby would get a pin in its throat, Liza s baby would get a pin in its throat,
and I sould have to flaz the Northern

ed and those who were shocked at the invasion of the sacred rights of the in violable express. She herself was en
tirely defiant; she thoughtfull William out of the affair and took the whole responsibility, repeating ayain and again more and more hotly, "I had o stop the beastly old train! I had to! In the end it was resolved that Mr
Borrodaile, her uncle's private secretary Borrodaile, her uncle's private secretary,
should go to London on the morrov and deal with the railway company, ani he said sadly, "This time, Noggs, it's
touch and go whether then send you ouch and go whether then send you t
rison or not. They're rather besotted and I've told you many times about th pitcher that went to the well too often." "I don't care!' cried the Lady Noggs joyfully. II shall go to the Tower'm a peeress-and I shall escape, Billy; you see if I don't!
"We know you will-we know you
will, Noggs," said Mr. fill, Noggs,", said Mr. Borrodaile. "
the Tower will be anxious, not we "
had helped the Lady Noggs, the Prime dinner and sleep at he should stay to morning, under the intelligent guidance of the Lady Noggs, he explored it from attic to basement. About noon a wir
from Mrs. Cotteril rom Mrs. Cotteril set their minds a
rest about the baby. After luncheon th Lady Noggs drove Jolin Cooper to the station in her pony-cart, and having ar
ranged to ranged to meet soon in London, the
parted with every expression parted with every expression of mutual
regard.
"Here! What', His you've given us now waiter,"
"Vlipped "ream, sir."
"Humph! It certaml: deserved whip "Humph! It crrtainly deserved whip A Purely Vegetable Pill- The chief ingrediants
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## The Wife of Ben Bow.

By Hezekiah Butterworth.
Author of "The Ghost of Graylock," "Brook Farm,", "How Longfellow Wrote
His Best-Known Poems," etc.
 LOSE by the bowery
old country roads of
West Roxbury is the
historic town of Dedhistoric town of Ded-
ham, Massachusetts ham, Massachusetts,
in whose woods, in whose woods,
field, and old houses
New England still felds, and old houses
New England still
lives. The Dedham woods still grow fiven, and shade the
silent Charles Biver and the old Fairsilent Charle
banks house banks house, bunt especially by artists on account of the beautiful trees in its
yard. On the border of the Dedham wood soung farmer by the name of Benjamin Bow. His wife was a hard working woman of simple tastes and habits. She had very strong sympathies and anti-
pathies, and these gave her individuality, and she came to be known among the farmers as "The Wife of Ben Bow." The farm of Ben Bow was on a lonely Charles. It yielded a bare support. The wife of Ben Bow helped her husband in the field and meadow, and rarely left the place.
One summer day two of the amiable to the Brook farm community rode into the Dedham woods and called at the solitary farmhouse of Ben Bow. The Indian pipe, a remedy then famous for the cure of certain nervous diseases. The onely wife of Ben Bow received them kindly, and went with them into the looked-for waxy plant amid the Creeping Jenny, boxberry leaves and liverwort of certain hollows among the rocks, The poor woman gathered it eagerly, like a adies touch it until she had prepared it cleaning the roots.
sid," anderstand all these things," she the chance to do polite ladies like you ftener. Ben is cood see such folk seemed as though I should go distracted sometimes before the little one came, I was so much alone. My heart hungers and the ponds, the trees, and the birds, and $m y$ dear babe. Nature is pleasant ere, and I ought to be grateful with "hat little heart. Where do you live? "At Brook Farm.
hose book people who You are some of ing there. I wish you would let me come over there and help you some-
times. I would be willing to work for times. I would be willing to work for
nothing for the sake of the company I make beer out of roots; it is good for he blood, they say. Come in and have some. I wish I had something better people do nou. They tell me that your The two young ladies followed the wife of Ben Bow into her humble home. passing the rustic beverage the glass fell passing the rustic beverage the glass fell
from her hand and broke. T'm so unfortunate," she said. "My right hand isn't steady. See there, I She raised her hand and moved the fingers, showing the misfortune. The
two visitors for they had already found kinship in the "I lost that finger by an accident when
hert I was a that finger by an accident when
the mill. I got it crushed in
lit and the doctor came and took it off. My hand has never been steady
since- kind of paralyzed. But I can since- kind of paralyzed. But I can
strike with it a hard blow. It is in light
work that it her arm isn't over steady, and sometimes I
think my brain isn't over right. I some think my hrain isn't over risht. I some-
times fear that I may become touched in
mind mind. Have You a doctor among the
folks at Prook Farm?",
"Ye", "Yes." sitid one of the ladies. "If you
will return our call I will have him look
into yourr "unse and it nothing," "ase. and it shall cost you
"You talk from your heart," said the
woman. "I have often wished I could find some persons of learning I coul to. There are many things in this world that I do not understand."
"There are many things that none of sion of this pupil of the philosophers. There are some things the philosophers. Ripley does not know."
The woman looked very much sur prised. woman looked very much sur "I have thought some thoughts of my ow and Ben says they are queer. It
seems to me that there is an inward seems to me that there is an inward
world, and that everything is governed
by the law of the by the law of the spirit of life, which is
the law of the inward world. All of the oak for a hundred years is in the acornin the inward principle. All of the golden robin, its joy, its feathers and It seems to me that things come down from Heaven through the inward law and principle-through the mysterious agent
we call life. The Ought, which is the we call life. The Ought, which is the
law of the Eternal Spirit, is written in every soul. It is living revelation. Now when life begins to grow, it come out o
the inward world, and when we die the inward world, and when we die it
is to go into the unseen regions of life or to go into the unseen regions of life,


That world tends upward. I believe that he whole universe of life will be our
home, and I believe-I'm glad Ben is not here-that animals have souls. I study over these things when I am alone." The ladies heard this rustic philosophy not they believed it. They dreamed that they had found a priestess, and they had "You are one of us," said Miss Need "May you be blessed tor saving that" said the woman. "That makes me happy in my immortal and inward nature, that will one day leave the form that adapt itself to outward nature here."
The two ladies spoke of Kants of apperception, of the soul's conscious ness of itself, its thoughts and creations. The woman listened eagerly.
"I never saw the soul as I do now said she. "Apperception,' do you call it so glad you called! Ladies, listen. I bo
lieve that when I die I can lieve that when I die I can come bact
again. I believe that if I were dead ant again. I believe that if I were dead and warning."
There was a faint cry in a cradle that had been partly covered. and that the "My baby is waking up. He generally
"My
" moeps two hours at this time of day sleeps two hours at this time of day. I
cell safe to go out and leave him. if
don't go too far, for the dor watches

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and the inierest you have taten in me.,
Very raperfuly
MRS. T. T.
and gives the alarm when he awakes." She took out of the cradle a beautiful "Hoy. H I do love that child!" said she. "It is the life of my life. If I were dead fend it. Such things do happen in the inward world.
The two young women rode away from the place.
Thoughts," said Miss Neew in the woman's does seem strange that she should have
deat reasoned thus."
"Miss Needham," said the other, "there something very strange, very stra
indeed, about the wife of Ben Bow", In the Indian summer days our two Brook Farm friends, whom we warl call Mary Needham and Hester Fifield, rode falling leaves, wild grapes and gathering falling leaves, wild grapes and gathering
flocks of birds, and called on the wife of Ben Bow.
She received them gratefully, and said that her babe had been ill, and that she
had hardly left the place since their had hardly
former call.
"I have thought much over the matters of which you talked," she said, "and for my hand and arm have become swollen. See." She held up her hand from which the middle forefinger was gone. The visitors marked the ap
ance of the hand very distinctly. "I have had," she added, "some strange experiences of late. My soul at time has seemed to soar away and be in other places. I sometimes think that I am not constituted like other people.
You know that I believe that the body


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is merely a mass of organs adapted
the needs of the soul-the ment the needs of the soul-the means
communication between the outwa and inward world. It is the inward
world that is the source of all world that is the source of all mysterie as the bloom of the rose is but the rose
principle in the outward world, bodied principle in the outward worla, bodiee
forth. I shall go in some day, and it will not be long, and they will shut
the door But Can come out a anin", the door. But I can come out again,' She pressed her child closely to he
heart. "I can come out again, at least in appearance. What the soul sees, , sees. I do not mean that these bones or that this or that dress or shoes can
come out again. But the inward world come out again. But the inward worl
will be a reality then, and all its $m y$. teries now will then be a part of life. The two ladies invited her again t visit Brook Farm.
She came one still November day
while the summer splendor while the summer splendor lingered,
bringing her babe wivh her. One of the mringing her babe with her. One of the had had a medical education, examined
her hand and arm and gave her advice her hand and arm and gave her advice
and a prescription. They never again and a prescription. They never again
saw her alive, and here begins the in explicable ,mystery of "The Wife of Ben Bow."
The ladies did not belong to the original Community of rustic philoso
phers at Brook Farm. The charm, pos sibly the romance, of the little Community, drew many visitors there, and
Miss Fifield having a brother, and Miss Miss Fifield having a brother, and Miss
Needham a sister there, they liked to be much with the people who were making the novel social experiment. But they found their thought more stimu-
lated by the poor wife of Ben Bow than by the learned and glowing conversaby the learned and glowing conversawhom they also knew. They had heard this woman say that the Ought which
was written in the soul of every man was written in the soul of every man
was the true law of life. This they was the true land, and they began to build up a bit of philosophy upon it
which made them interesting, which made them interesting, though
they had learned it in the bush, and had hardly had an idea before, except such as had been endorsed by wholesome
Mt. Holyoke or Catherine Mt. Holyoke or Catherine Beecher's pru
dent school. So they began to study dent school. decided came out of the "inward world," and evolved into infinite consciousness, and they became numbered among the speckled birds of the st
meadows of Brook Farm. But a darker problem haunted thei minds. This, also, came from the poor
woman in the bush woman in the bush. Does the soul hav
power after death which it can exercis power after death whech the can exercise
over the living? They talked of this by themselves, for the amiable disciples of Kant and Fourier did not regard any
such old-fashioned speculations as thi such old-fashioned speculations as this
as a part of their trancendental invis tigations. The Communists, or Tran scendentalists, as they came io be called,
had gathered to study those things that had gathered to study those things that
transcended human experience but th transcended human experience, but the
topic of a ghost was ruled out as topic of a ghost was ruled out as a
matter of vulgar superstition, although ghosts were still believed in by the peo
ple at large at this time to make lively ple at large at this time to make lively
many old New England houses and many old
cemeter England houses and
No Ought in the symposiums of the parlor, and of avenging spirits by themselves, and a year passed amid the lights of
agreeabie speculations and the shadows agreeabie spectulations and the shadows
of aprehensions. and the leaves came out of the inner world, expanded, breath ed the air, turned red and crisp. and
fell, in the bowery groves of peaceful fell, in the bowery groves of peaceful
Brook Farm. It was a dark, still night of one of
the short days of December. Snow had fallen. There had been made a fire on the hearth in the keeping-room, whose
noble proportions may still be seen
Wile noble proportions may still be seen.
Without, the crystals in the thin snow
wer were glistening in the moonlight. There was heard the gallop, of a horse's feet
up the high bank before the door, which up the high bank before the door, which
are now seats on the terrace under the trees. There followed a sharp rap on the door. Miss Needham, who was at
the time in the room alone, hurried to :"lwer the (all.
"I ann Ren Row," said the man at the
doon. "Call Dr. Fifield. My wife is Ning, " Xiedtham called the doctor. who Nic, Veedham called the doctor, who
left with Ben Bow for a ken-airell
ride thongh the Dedham wood. Mute tromgh the Dedham woods.
Dr: Fificld returned late. In answer
(1) Jio Jecdlam's inguiries, for the

Winnipeg, April, 1911
The Western Home Monthly.
19
 happened. Don't let's speak of it to night." next evening Dr. Fifield, in a gathering about the fire in the parlor
related the strange thing that had hapreiated
pened.
iThat "That woman," said he-"the wife of Ben Bow-was at death's door. She
asked for the women who had called on her from the farm, Miss Needham and Miss Fifield, I suppose. She said,
gasping, Tell them $I$ am one of them. gasping, 'Tell them I am one of them.
Her hands lay out on the bed, and she would raise the one from which the finger was missing and look at it pitifully. My heart ached for that poor
woman. There was a nurse there whose woman. There was a nurse there whose
name was Cone. As I was sitting by the bed the child cried. The dying woman started, and said with a look
that was fearful: ${ }^{\text {'Margaret Cone, Mar- }}$

"Sarah's hand ! .... It met me at the door and struck me on the forehead.
$\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { garet Cone, if you or anyone else ever } \\ & \text { injure that child, this dead hand will }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { directly. But Ben Bow's wife-his sec } \\ & \text { ond wife, she that was Margaret Cone- }\end{aligned}$ appear to you, or to whoever it be.' She $\begin{aligned} & \text { ond wife, she that was Margaret Cone- } \\ & \text { they do say that she treats that }\end{aligned}$ appear to you, or to whoever it be.' She
lifted the hand from which the forefinger thild-the say that she treats that was missing. I have seen that scene
ever and they say that you were friendly to
eve. There seemed to be some- first wife of Ben Bow, and how that thing of hidden meaning in it-somealm, and a prophecy. Then she grew er say. is so you are needed. By good rights the
child ought to be taken away. The
There is a calm for those who weep, A rest for weary pilgrims found;
They softly lie and s.weetly sleep,
Low in the ground, "There is something strange, very strange, ahout the woman-her very
nickname haunts me-'The Wife of Ben
Bow'? Bow',"" liannts me-'The Wife of Ben
"If she diw, who will care for the
"I die." she will be to it" Miss Needham. "W aid "Well, I have now to repeat to you the dying woman's last words to me She said: 'Tell my two friends at Brook Farm to come and see my child. I shal
now if it is treated well, She I shall know.'"
Miss Needham and Miss Fifield planned to call on Ben Bow and see the hild and to attend the funeral. But and a rounded year passed before they heard again anything of the family of Ben Bow, except a notice in a newspaper that he had married Margaret of the farmers in Dedham woods.
"I hate "I hate to trouble ye," woid he, "a about a matter that don't concern me child !, (he who will care for the $\begin{aligned} & \text { promised to call on the child at once, } \\ & \text { and the man went a a }\end{aligned}$

When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly,
this story seemed to affect the two young
women strangely after the man had gone. They pitied the child, but that was not all. The woman's strange words
on the sunny summer days came back on the sunny summer days came back.
Miss Fifield would raise her right hand at times, and look at it nervously, as if not sure that it was not her middle finger that had gone. The prophetic
words that the lone woman had uttered words that the lone woman had uttered
were vividy recalled, and Miss almost unconsciously repeated them. Neither of the ladies was superstitious, but each seemed to live in an apprehen-
sive atmosphere. "I wish I had that child here," said under Fineld, "and that we were not under any obligation to call there tomorrow. I would gladly help the child for its own and its mother's sake, and
would take it into our school, but I have would take it into our school, but I have
no wish to meet the new wife." "But we must,", said Miss Needham,
and we must not shirk our duty. I dare and we must not shirk our duty. I dare to be plain-spoken under necessity, and
if there be any one that would make me resolute to face with the truth it would be a stepmother who would abuse a
defenceless child. Whatever happens defenceless child. Whatever happens I shall do as the mother requested.
Sometime I seem to feel her will upon me. Did you ever think of that?
"Yes, but it must be only fancy" under an impression. There is a cloud
before me. I wish to be for nfluence. I feel as though something dark were going to happen."
"So do I."
"And what causes this shadow-thi eclipse of life? You cannot think that it
is the dead wife of Ben Bow?

The two women left Brook Farm the late morning and rode over to the of Ben Bow early in the afternoon. The were coolly and inquiringly received by the new wife, Margaret Cone Bow. "What may your names be?" said the woman cautiously.
Hester Fifield and Mary Needham,"
answered Miss Needham firmly.
"And where do you live?"
"At Brook Farm
"We spend much time there there?" relatives there who are members of the "Dr. Fifield one of them?"
"Pr. Fifield one of them?"
"Yes," said Miss Fifield, and that is
why I am here. I am his sister."
"And what brings you here this cold
"And what brings you here this cold
day?" to take an interest in the welfare of her
child." "Ye didn't know that I was here, did
ye?"We read in the papers that Mr. Bow had married again."
"Well, one mother is enough for one child. When the dead Mrs. Bow wants to see ye she'll send for ye. I'm sure in this norld or any other. Do you mean cold day like this that over here on a tent to take care of that child, compehe is the worst youngster I ever though I am breaking his will. It is my duty to see that the child's will is broken, and there was never another such a stubborn boy as that. But I have about succeeded
in breaking his will. I have made him stop crying for his mother. She was an airy-minded, no-account woman, anyway. Benny, come here."
A child somewhat more than two years He had a thin face, high forehead, and a bashful, pitiable face
"Here, boy, these women folks have
called to see ye. Speak up good and tell called to see ye. Speak up good and tell The boy hesitated.
"Speak up and tell 'em, or you know
what you'll get when they are what you'll get when they are gone!"
"Sarah!" The boy burst into tears "Sarah Bow!" " bo "Did yout ever see the like of that for
wilfulness? Don't you see what a time wilfulness? Don't you see what a time
I have? Boy, that ain't your mother's have? Boy, that ain't your mothers name-she that liess out on the hills in
name cold, without a gravestone, and will
the never have one if of can help, it. That woman was never no, yood to Ben Row.
Stop that whimpering now, and tell
these young women who your mother is.
Not Sarah, now, mind. Say, what was fell upon the door, almost caus that?" There came a heavy rap on the front door. "There have been strange ne the house ever since Strange noises about the woman. "Let me go and look out of the window and see who is there. That door hasn't been opened since Ben
banked up the house." Margaret Bow and threw up the curtain, and stood silent. She presently said: There." don't seem to be anybody She sat down in an old rocking-chair and began to rock violently. She looked disturbed, and she presently said: "Now, I am going to tell ye how bad There fell a succession of loud, echoing raps on the door. Margaret Bow
looked around wildy. A gust swept by the corner of the house. The two ladies turned apprehensively toward
each other. The boy shared the fear and came hesitatingly to his stepmother,
and buried his face in her lap. "Whited his face in her lap. told these folks that Sarah was your mother. If Sarah is your mother let her look out for ye and protect ye."


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## A Close Call.

A Story of the Canadian Northwest. By Jaw Ridge.

$\int_{19}^{\text {URING the winter of }}$
Having made these explanations I may
now proceed with the relation of the now proceed with the relation of the
adventure which befel me while carrying out my instructions.
I left town, which was on the Cana dian Pacific railway, on horseback, and reached a ranch 50 miles north the first evening, where I put up for the night,
and proceeding about 25 miles further and proceeding about 25 miles furthe
north next day, arrived at another ranch house on one of the great river of the Canadian North-West, along which river lay the suspected district; and as my horse was somewhat tired,
I rested him there till noon next day rested him there till noon next day
before beginning operations, while in the meantime I tried to elicit some information by means of a little judicious pumping,
However, I decided to try down th river first, so after dinner I started out on the trail, but immediately on getting out of sight, I cut over to the river and proceeded down stream on the ice
watching both banks for signs of beaver. I may state here that the beaver on the great rivers are what are called "bank" beaver, the width of the river
making it impossible for them to build making it impossible for them to build
dams. They burrow holes in the bank, which have their only exit under water, and, like the dam beavers, they store
their winter, feed by sticking it in the their winter, feed by sticking it in the
bottom of the river close to the en bottom of the river close to the en
trance of their houses so that to catch them the trapper has to cut a hole through the ice in front of their house, which can be located by means of the
"slide" which they have made while pulling their winter feed down the bank He then sticks a fresh, green cotton wood sapling in the bottom of the river and places his trap so that when
the beaver comes to gnaw off the beit
he steps on the pan of the trap and gets I had gone probably about 12 miles when I found a man's tracks leading
across the river, and on following them to the bank I', saw two beaver houses near each other, and directly in front of each was a recently cut hole in the flat on the ice at the edge of the hole and shading the light around my fac with my hands, as I expected, I could distinctly see the trap on the bottom repeated the performance at the other repeated the performance at the othe
hole, with a like result. Obviously the next thing to do was to locate the owner of the traps.
I therefore led my horse back up the bank sloping enough for him to climb up and there I tied him to a bunch of the willows which here grew along both banks in a pretty dense scrub. I then enty located the tracks leading away from them through the scrub down the river, and after following them about quarter of a mile, I came to where
they turned and crossed the ice toward shack, which I could plainly see on the other side. I then returned to my horse, and recrossing the river, headed
straight back until I struck the wagon trail which I had quit just after dinner shanding jo arrive at about dark on the off-chance of catching him red-handed in the act skinning, and also to give the im
pression that I had come straight from Well, I suspected nothing.
Well, I arrived, according to plans, just after dark, and riding up to the
stable, dismounted and walked quietly over to the shack, and opened the door without the ceremony of knocking, but was badly disappointed to find the oc-
cupant-a man slightly under the me-cupant-a man slightly under the me-amp-light. He looked up on my abrupt
mither entrance, and with a pleasant smile
greeted me with, "Hullo, boy, you're greeted, me with, "Hullo, boy, smile
kind o' late on the trail,

Take your horse down to the water hole Take your horse down to the water hole
and give him a drink, and by that time I'll have the lanthorn, lit, and we'll fix him up for the night." Having watered and fed the horse wo returned to the shack, where he pre-
pared an appetizing little supper, all the while enquiring for and discussing
the scraps of town news which the scraps of town news which I wa able to give him. During supper and
afterwards, while washing up,
I was surprised to find him a man of wid reading who could talk agreeably and instructively on most any subject un
der the sun; in fact, he interested ser the sun; in fact, he interested me I had seen those traps, and made up my mind to do nothing till morning nyway, rather than spoil a pleasan
vening. Presently the talk drifted roun vening. Presently the talk drifted round
to firearms, as was natural in a hunters camp. and we fell to discussing the qualities of the various makes of rifles,
etc., when, talking of revolvers, he said:
arry is that thing that you fellows it's obsolete compared with this-Hands p! ! Quick ! ! and don't make a move While omewhere about his person one of those newly patented automatic pistols which works at the will of the operator either
s a repeater or, when the trigger is a repeater or, when the trigger is
held charge of ten bullets in about one sec-
ond; and I found myself with 4 my hands pointing heavenw..rds and gazing into some who have never had a like experience will think that I was in a hurry
to throw up my hands whil to throw up my hands while wearing a people that the order came so sharply that ninety-nine out of a hundred would have acted exactly as I did; that is to
say, involuntarily. say involuntarily.
My friend with Now, just stay like that for a few "Now, just stay like that for a few
minutes while I open my head to you
a little. I've travelled this world now

Winnipeg, April, 1911
The Western Home Monthly.
for about forty years, always untir now on a straight trail, and, een now, along the crooked trail, for I haven't enough any yet, and I want to tell yo that I don't propose to be marched of to the pen by a mere boy, or by any-
body, under - such circumstances; so body, under - such chand up. Who, there, keep your hands up, now turn your back and remember that I have you covered all the time."
So saying he stepped up behind me So saying he stepped up behind me
and took my revolver out of its scabbard.
"Now," he said, "you may turn round
and put that on." Here he threw me and put that on." Here he threw me
my coat, and in like manner my cap my coat, and
and overshoes, etc., until I was dressed for outdoors just as I had arrived, he keeping me so closely covered all the tome that with him, and could not seem to see much except the business end of that blessed automatic. But what I did see was the change that had come
over my host, which was now so great over my host, which was now so great
that I could not have believed it pos-sible to a man of his seeming open-
hearted nature. His face seemed to be immovable and had turned a dead white and although I fancied I could some eves, there was no wavering of the hand that held the pistol, and I was wondering what was coming next when e kicked a chair over to me and said,
Sit down with your back this way, and don't turn your head." He then apparently took a few steps backward
to the wall of the shack and took someto the wall of the shack and took some-
thing off a nail, and before I realized that was happening, he had dropped a noose over my head and shoulders, took a few quick turns, and I was
pinioned to the back of the chair before pinioned to the back of the chair before
I had time to move. He then walked round beside me, and keeping me covered with one hand and saying, "don't move," he tipped the chair down on its
back with his other hand and took back with his other hand and took a
few turns round my legs and the legs
of the chair, not till then laying aside his wicked looking persuader. He then
set the chair upright and proceeded to make my temporary lashings secure revolver back in its holster stuck my "Now, my boy, yourre ready for your journey;" and while I was wondering what kind of a journey I could make
when the only part of me which I could move was my head, he continued: "Boy, if it had been one of the olde hands, who know me, instead of you, thight have been able to have patched
distring up; but you are new to have you sized this lad who'll do his duty as he sees it and urn in a full report. So it seems the only course for me is to make it impos-
sible for that report ever to reach head quarters. Of course, I have the alternative of cutting out of the country, but I have already spent all I had try, ing to make it stick here, and was getting along atl right until that rip
snorter of a winter came along and just about cleaned me up. So I turned in and tried the beaver trapping a along
with the other kinds of fur to tide with the other kinds of fur to tide me
over till better times; but the only sult seems to be that one of us has got to quit and I can't seem to figure it that that one'll be me. So, though I hate to send you before the Supreme Judge be-
fore you've had time to be proven, ore you've had time to be proven, as it
were, still you'll have to go down the water-hole, and it is a very simple job to saddle your horse, take him down
to the water-hole, throw to the water-hole, throw him at the
edge, hog-tie him, and dump him edge, hog-tie him, and dump him after
you. Then, when the ice goes out in the spring and your bodies are found
away down the river, it will naturally a way down the river, it will naturally
be inferred that you fell throug be inferred that you fell through an
air hole somewhere between here and your last stopping place. I'm going out to saddle your horse now, and if, when I come back, you think we can make some kind of terms, just say so,
and we'll try and patch up some kind and well try and patch up some kind
of a compromise, but if you think you can't, why, you'll have to go down
stream."

While he was gone I got to sizing up hat he had no intention of carrying out is scheme, but was only trying to scare he into keeping silent about what I I wouldn't be bluffed. Therefore, when he came in I said nothing, and neither did he, but busied himself about the shack for a few minutes, then stopped
in front of me and looked at nuch a curious compassionate at me in way that I began to have my doubts as to whether he really was bluffing. Then, in spite of his small stature he picked ne up, chair and all, and carried me
down the river bank to the water hole at the edge of which he set me down "Kid this is your last You still this is your last chance. Do having seen those traps?", forget about And I, like a fool, thinking I had seen no account of what in him, and taking no account of what even a gentle nature
is capable of when driven into a corner said, "No good," and the next moment my head was under the black, swift water, he holding the chair inverted,
with my knees on the ice with my knees on the ice. During the of many things, but chiefly that this was no bluff after all, and my last regret before drifting into unconscious-
ness was that I had ness was that I had not agreed to com-
promise. The ne eyes in the shack to find my would-be murderer vigorously drying my head, wrists were tied behind found that my ankles were also bound with something soft and woollen, and that I was lying on the bed. When he saw my eyes open
he stepped over to the stove and he stepped over to the stove, and came
back with a cup in his hand, and rais ing me to a sitting position and holding the cup to my lips, said, "Here, sonny, drink this," which I did, and found
it to be sweetened warm water and ger, which soon warmed mater and gin-
then laid me He then laid me down in the bed, and
throwing the covers over me, said:
"I guess I'll have to quit the countr your mother: you that you are stil here, and I, that I am not a murderer When you, were almost all in, I had a vision of your mother getting many weary months of waiting and such news, and I'm almighty glad now that after that I hadn't the guts to finish the dirty job. So I yanked your head back out of the hole and
brought you up here, and worked lik blazes over you until you showed signs of coming to. Then I fixed, you up a you are now, and proceeded to dry and "Now, I'll tell" go by those beaver what I'll do. I'll someone to you iner houses and send be long now, and if by chance you won't make up your mind to keep 'mum should make up your mind to keep 'mum,' you
can find those beaver houses over, a gain in the morning and there will be no traps there. By the way, I saw you for them the first time and was waiting
for your While he was talking he had put more wood in the stove, donned his outdoor garments, and was gone before I could gather my wits together
After he had gone, I lay thinking it
all over, and finally decided that I would allover, and finally decided that I would
re-discover the beaver houses in the morning and report accordingly. I had been seriously thinking of quitting the police service anyway as soon as my
term was up (which was in a feev months), as I disliked the strict discipline of barrack life, and after this last experience, I decided that neither the
pay nor the glory was adequate pay nor the glory was adequate com-
pensation for the risks one ran; having peached which conclusion, I dosed off
to sleep only to sleep, only to be awakened late next morning by the expected "someone" comawake, inquired in a cheery voice: "Well, how's the feet this morning?" to which I replied, although not seeing
the drift of the question, "My feet are the drift of the question, "My feet are all right except for the fact that, lik
my hands, they are tied together,"

## 

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which he laughed uproariously, and then
suddenly becoming serius suddenly becoming serious said: "Well, this is a fictitious name) "be up to next? He's always up to some practical joke
or other, but this is rather more serious or other, but this is rather more serious
than usual. He came to our place in than usual. He came to our place in
the middle of the night, or rather, near morning, and without dismounting said that you had brought him an urgent telegram which made it necessary for
him to go south in a hurry, and that you had missed the trail and arrived at his place with badly frost-bitten feet
asked one of us to come down in th asked one of us to come down in the
morning to see what we could do for you morning to see what we could do for
and then dug out. I never suspected
anything amiss, although I did it funny that when you were carryin a telegram you should lay off a day at our place, within twelve miles of your destination."
which I made no comment this fable, on who was one of the boys from the
ranch I had left the day before had ranch I had left the day before, had been busy untying my hands and feet,
and while he prepared breakfast I walked about swinging my arms, and soon worked the stiffness out of my limbs. So when we had eaten, and afterwards
the river, going by way of the ice, where traps the beaver houses again but no ranch just in time for dinned at the the discussion of which I took, during to remark that I would have a sery satisfactory report to turn in this time merely saying I found everything quie and orderly, and I asked. the boys as a favor to keep the joke of the policeman's would never hear the end of it, to whis they laughingly agreed. I figured that my intentions would thus eventuall reach Tom Drew's ears, in fact, strongly suspected that he was within
hearing After dinner I continued on up tho river, found nothing, and returned to town by a different route, and in due genial work force and found more con genial work on a ranch. One day, meet tion I spent the next winter hunting and trapping with him and found him a pleasant and instructive companion, ellows one would meet on many a tos march. I need scarcely add that we left the beaver severely alone, both in
their holes and in our conversation.

## The Desertion of Winumla.

By H. P. George.

T was late autumn at Doss Fort and
on the reservation. It was late on the reservation. It was late
autumn wherever parallels mitted, but on the agency, as is the way
with agencies, it was a gloomier autumn with agencies, it was a gloomier autumn The Hon. Fred's girl wife held her the wagon track-two gray lines cutting the wagon track-two gray lines cutting
into halves the brown loneliness of the prairie. The baby gurgled ecstatically to a crack across the window pane, but
his mother thought it was beccuse his mother thought it was because he
was watching for his father, even as her own eyes reached out to the sullen emptiness of the east
"You will
my Soul," will kne said, with a mother's faith in a three months old intelligence. "See! He will walk so, as though there were no place in all the world where
his foot was not welcome. And when he his foot was not welcome. And when he
sees you he will laugh--so-with his sees heud he back, and all the air will be big
head his voice!
with with his voice!"
And then, having grown gay for a moment in imitating the stride and the
laughter of the Hon. Fred, the girl remembered her loneliness and held the baby against her lips to stop their quiv-
ering. For is it not the part of wome to wait patiently when their men go into the East, promising with great vows
to return? his eyes are so blue, Dear One -his eyes are so blue!"' she said.
Since he went, the winter too gone, and the spring with its gree hope, and the summer, when life holds
its breath and listens wher and now the autumn, when death seek for things and a woman's heart must die.
dieng to the hope in it, lest it too ushered into August that the baby came, midwife, A A wanasta, while the hot darkness pressed against the windows, and
a greater darkness groped for a life a greater darkness groped for a life-
and drew back slowly
And after came the And after came the mother cry, and
Awanasta laid the child in the helpless hollow of her arm, "It is a great chief,
Little Dear One," she said cheertur "Art thou not glad that a chief shalll feed at thy breast?
Winunla looked at the brown bit of life against her arm, and a fierce, un-
loving protest grew in her heavy eyes loving protest grew in her heavy eyes
before she closed them frowningly. faintly. "Take him away, Awanasta.", At the agency store they questioned
Awanasta eagerly concerning this new ward of the government. "He is a man child, big like his father "He is a man child, big like his father
and brown like his mother," said the midwife sententiously, weighing her to-
bacco plug in her wrinkled hand.
"Ah-he! brown like his mother!

And what says his mother to that?" The questioner was Winunla's cousin
and a full blood Dakota. Moreover, he had been her lover in the days before her Eastern school had taken her in Oid sent her back an alien. man savagely. the white man beckot her people when In the year while she tasted his kisses -there was the full us not. But now It is not good that a woman go down among the shadows and have not a man's Awanasta's eral one. If Winunla had neglected her friends in her happiness, now that she silent people to the call of her deserted silent people
motherhood.
"It is good of you, my people," she
said to them, "and when returns with that gold of husband that is his, you shall be glad with man they not, my Smuch tobacco. Shal eyes smiled above the dusky head of the
child. Something in the child. Something in the sober faces about her spoke certain truths to her,
and she lifted the child high as though she showed them a pledge.
"When my husband returns!" she challenged them sharply. And Awanasta drove them from the room, scut-
tling behind them until the door closed upon their doubts.
But there were other doubts that re But there were other doubts that re-
mained beside the young mother's pillow, and as she yrew stronger moved
with her into familiar ways. The pity of her people wrapped her about in a ruel, whispering sympathy, and Win-
unla shut her lips and steeled her eyes against it, and held her head high as Over at the Fort the men talked of her and sent presents to the heir ac-
cording to their means and from the common to their means and from the
comeart among them. There was a general sentinent against the
Hon. Fred, who the year before had
been the friend of aill of them was also a greneral all of them. There "Squaws of Wimula's style ain't
plenty,", said 'icrym plenty," said sorpant Callan reproach-
fully, "an' to widk an' throw 'er
away ain't the act of away ain't the act if the throw er
all give Fred credit in bein a gentle-
man." "It's a mighty , what, uick to play even a Injin,,
rested tenderly on on to play
wife, washing his His eyes
married quarters. wife, washing his
married quarters.
as matter of courry in the
never have deserte. hife

Winnipeg, April, 1911.
tinued Murry sententiously, "squaws is But Corporal Blake was silent, lying in the dry grass wink his cap low over his eyes, For the kid had held Blake's finger for a blissful half hour that after noon and Blake had carried the finger
stiflly separate from its fellows for the stiffy separay.
rest of the day.
Blake had been the Hon. Fred's friend Blake had been the Hon. Fred's friend
back in the mother country. He knew back in the mother country. He knew
better than another what was the home from which the Hon. Fred had been irascibly exiled, and to which he had been
He knew better than another how different would be the new-old way and the women. He had a swift vision of the traditions. And, there had been a girl with cool, sweet eyes and a slow-too slow-voice, in the old days-a girl who
knew Winunla's race only in posters, knew winunars race one in posters, orget, or if memory were stubborn, to groan, remembering.
e, with his cap over his eyes, lay very silent.

The doctor and the local missionary discussed the situation with more minuteness
ford to individual tragedies among their
people. The doctor had come to this particular agency since the apostasy of the Hon. Fred, but he had lived on
other agencies and he understood. "It's largely our own fault," he said. "In nine cases out of ten it's our own
fault. We pity these youngsters-these cast off younger sons who ought to be
cast off, God knows! Then we let them marry one of our people-the people we are set to watch over-and we think we've
done our duty if the wedding's legal." "But he seemed to care for "the girl," quite sure he intended to come back as soon as the estate , was settled. He-
in fact, he told me so," The missionary was not surprised at the doctor's laughter. "And you haven't seen it all before? Or did you think the girl was different from the others and could hold him
He went back with a few gray hairs, and he went back with a iew gray hairs, and his mother wept over him, and some
girl who had heard his story will marry
him-and we will look after Winunla him -and we will, look after Winunla and the missioned.
of the missionary sighed. It was one knew by heart, and could in no wise help. Only, he had warned Winunla as he had warned others of his maidens.
He said to her: "He is not of your world, my dear,
and sooner or later there will be great and sooner or later there will be great yearning in him for his own, and he
will go back to it, and leave you to grow will go back to it, and leave you to grow
old with memories. And your people
will walk apart will walk apart from you your wheople
when you pass them-alone. Take rather some man from among them-your you." Winunla had smiled securely
But and lifted stubborn eyes to the mission"Is he not brave and strong above all men? And he has stooped to me, and
he shall be one with me and I with him." You are a fool, Winunla," the missionary had said with unprofessional
sharpness. And then he had married them, and, seeing the great light in the face of the Hon. Fred-a face grown unwontedly grave as he turned to kiss
his bride-had even dared to hope that all might be well. But so he had hoped before-and
then sighed as he sighed now, walking with the doctor past the house where
Winunla dwelt, as he had prophesied with her memories. In the doorway with her memories. In the doorway
stood Winunla, her baby held against her breast. The girl's dark face smiled at Half an hour before, a man had come down the wagon track, a big man with a wide gait, and black as even a fair
man would be against the setting sun Wan would be against the setting sun
Winunla, watching from her window, in her arms, she threw the door open and stood waiting-clenching her im-
patient feet on the threshold. The
biood flashed When she flushed so, the Hon. Fred
had had said she was like a tulip-an Eng-
lish tulip. Her dusky eyes grew nar-
row to hold back the happy tears, her bips. "Wait until he laughs, Dear Heart!" she whispered. "And his eyes-they
are so blue!" From the roadway Ookiye, the old youth who bore his years as a strong her in passing. And behind him to
blank November prairie grew red belank November prairie grew red be-
neath the dying sun. Winunla still stood in the doorway passed. They looked at her and their hearts were sad within them because they realized the pathos of the girl's at-
titude. She had been standing so for half an hour, and the standing so far about her, but only her heart felt the
chill of it. chill of it.

Over at the Fort the shortening days
rought shrewd discussion of the situa"It will be a "It will be a year next week," said gayer story because it's an old one. I knew the day he went away-and she at he train with him, kissing him goodby like a white girl, with the tears in
he eyes of her and her heart on her the eyes of her and her heart on her
lips. I knew that day-and didn't you, Blake?", Blake shifted his and didn't you Blake shifted his cap to look away ver the homesick prairie with puckered
eyes. "No," he said stubbornly. "Beeyes. Wio," he said stubbornly, "Be-
cause Winula is not a woman for a man case drop easily,"
a soldie
A soldier laughed brutally. "Not if you had held her first, eh? Never
mind -she's for the first comer now mind-she's for the first comer now
Blake, and that may be you-I like
them white myself?
Then, because there was a general novement in his embarrassed direction he withdrew expeditiously and with
understanding. For there are understanding. For there are men to And Blake crossed the three miles of prairie to the agency, Winunla greeted him with the grave courtesy of her people, warmed with a certain pretty glad-
ness because he had been her hussand's riend. And Blake, quite understanding, watched the girl with eyes that were used to finding new beauties in her. to pity and for curs to jeer at!
He pinched the baby's shapeless moccasin, and stooped to bring a b brass
button in reach of the groping finger. Wutton in reach of the groping finger,
Winunla, holding the child by its frock, Winunla, holding the child by its frock,
laughed down at the big, clean fellow
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and the tiny life that was some day to be a man．And then suddenly a sob
broke across the laughter，and Blake， broki across the e aughter，and alak looking up quiickly，surprised a wav．
tearg across her heavy lidded eyes．
He straightened himself to attention． ＂You are thinking－if his father could
play so with him？＂he asked gently． minuma nodded And so the tears os such foolishness in woman．Next week he will come．On Tuesday．we will go up to the town to meet him－the
child and I ．Will we not， O Small The tears were dried on the pink frock as she held her child against her face．＂But if he should not come？＂Blake demanded brutally．


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heart was hot against this friend of his
And that night a letter went out to
She looked at him quickly．＂Tha ＂He would not stay longer tran a．year．＂ ＂But if he should？＂，persisted Blake the baby and there was silence in the Then Then she lifted her eyes to Blake
and the savage woke in them and blazed and the
at him．
＂You are an evil man！＂she quiv－ red．＂You wake sadness in sh us－the child and me－ane you ares glad
And then her eyes softened
＂Ah，no，ah，no，＂she said crooningly as if she comported the chidd．＂It is is only that he thinks foolishly，this friend
of thy father，Small One！？ And Batake Small One！ And Blake smiled reassuringly．＂He
will come，＂he said gently－and his
the Hon．Fred． ＂At least，＂，thought Blake，as he sealed fist，＂he shall know what decent mea think of him．＂ On Tuesday Winunla and the child and old Asawunta went across the rive
to the town． On Tuesday the town was gay with
blankets and with grim，bronze faces． blankets and with grim，bronze faces．
＂For though she forgot her people For though she forgot her people and believed fooishly in a white man
it is not good that her people forget her when there is trouble people forge，her，＂ said old Ookiye，the chief．＂After the hope comes sorrow，and then we wil
go back with her across the river go back with her across the river，and
she shall be one with us－her people．＂ But what she was say of the plains． ear was only，＂You will know haby＇s
Dear Dear One．Big and strong and full of laughter．And his eyes－his eyes are poor Little Owl！${ }^{\text {？}}$ ly like mine and thine， The train made but an unappreciable stop at the station，but today it seemed a
long，long long，long time before its four passengers
stepped from it－a couple of travelers，a prie a couple of commercial travelers，a priest，and a gaunt woman
with a mission．Then there was the clank and jar of moving wheels and a low moan in the baby＇s ear as Winunla turned back to the gloomy waiting room．Without，
her friends stood awkwardly waiting until her friends stood awkwardly waiting until
some one should feel an inspiration to some one sh．
It was then，as the last car lurched
past the platform that the past the platform，that the Hon．Fred
grip laden and radiant，sprang from it The very blue eyes took in the wait ing groups，the doctor and the mission ary，the blue coats from the fort－
the friends－the motionless ble figures－his people．A delighted sur prise ran across his face before he greet－ ed them exuberantly．＂Upon my soul，
all of you here！How did you know
I He was shaking hands furiously，wring ing the missionary＇s fingers cruelly clapping old Ookiye raptirously on devoured the great，good solitude of the prairies，the arid，yawning spaces that a man＇s homesick heart fills and vivifies
with longing with longing． $\begin{aligned} \text {＂A } & \text { year away from it all－just a } \\ \text { year！} & \text { But now } 1 \text {＇ve got the strings all }\end{aligned}$ tied．I＇m home to stay！＂＇
He shook hands all over again and his Hig personality radiated delight． ＂The girl doesn＇t happen to be in town，does she？＂he asked． And then he saw her where she had
come again to the station door－saw come again to the station door－saw
her waiting，radiant and proud，and
with and with a bundle that stirred in her arms discreetly away．For the Hon．Fred head of an ancient English line，had
come into his own again come into his own again，and there
are joys in life which it is not even for a man＇s friends to look upon．

But as he rode back to the Fort that
afternoon，Blake reined afternoon，Blake reined up at the little house where the Hon．Fred and his wife
sat in the waning light and looked into each other＇s eyes．They sprang up to
greet him． ＂Come in，old chap，come in！＂the declining he set the privilcged pro testations of a returned wanderer．＂Oh come in，man！Think of all I＇ve got
to tell you－l whe to tell you－l who have spent a year
within the borders of civilization！I who have worn starched collars and made after dinner speeches to my mother＇s
tenants！I who have cenants！I who have been bored ex－
ceedingly and am home！Think how long it is since you have listened to my voice - and I did not write，that it might
be the pleasanter in your ears．Wini be the pleasanter in your ears．Wini
tells me that my last and ，．only letter
didmot But Blake stuck his thick cavalry boot＂Noeper in the stirrup．＂he said．＂I only stopped week or sou－it＇s the wind of a letter in a no power on earth would lose．You will
get a blank fool letter that get a blank fool letter that at first you
won＇t understand And when you do－－ ＂ell，when youd do And when you do－
naining to be kicked be the Fort
Kid all rixht himi），Therese a new hreed of rattle I

Winnipeg, April, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.

He stooped to lay his offering at the stood in the door together, the Hon. Fred and his wife, and watched him rid away in the twiligh to the prodigal. "So they thoughtto the prodigal. "So they thoughthe looked down upon her. "I see. I
should have written." Yet he understood how Blake had been mistaken-Blake and the others.
Had there not come to him, one night hen the world was full of music and aughter and the calm eyes of women hameful things? A dream which had not shaped itself before he woke, red ith the shame of it? Yes, he under "But you?" he asked assuredly, holding Winunla's strong brown chin in both his hands.
But Winunla's eyes drooped shamethe long nights when the child stirred there had been a fear upon her in the arkness. Now she turned swiftly to
from its pillows with catch the baby from its pillows with
that instinct of the woman, white or brown, which evades confession. Chief?"
"Is he not beautiful, my "Is he not beautiful, my Chief?" she demanded, holding the child for its
father's proprietary inspection. "Even though he be so brown, like me, thy
And the Hon. Fred found him beauti-
ful. The dusk grew to a great blankness around them, and in it there were only they three, the primitive, everlasting
trio of the first scheme of things, the trio of the first scheme of things, the
man and the woman and the child born of them. And the Hon. Fred turned arms-the woman and the child.
"How I have wanted you!" he cried,
and there was the sob of a great content and there was the sob of a great content Over in England his mother wept over him, and women with calm eyes spoke of him pityingly, but the missionary and the doctor smiled across mistake in their reckoning.

The Advantages of up-to-date implements in Farming.

One of the most important factors in the increasing prosperity of farmers ase of modern time and labor-saving implements.
farm and gardentages of up-to-date to be recognized implements is coming since the invention of Planet Jr. implements over a generation ago, a rapid
change for the better has taken place in farming and gardening methods everywhere.
The The use of these tools enables one man from three to six men, and it is a well known fact that it would be impossible for many farmers to profitably work their large farms or to produce any-
thing like the big crops that are no thing like the big crops that are now
possible, without the use of these modern time and labor-saving implements.
S. L. Allen, the inventor of Planet Jr. implements, is himself a practical farm er, and his intimate knowledge of the ingenuity, has enabled him to design these tools along thoroughly practical lines so that they do the work quickly,
easily and efficiently. Planet Jr impleme
every farming requirement and are so constructed that they can be quickly adjusted for different purposes. For in-
stance, the wonderful Combined Hill and
Drill Plow combines a great variety tor and in a single implement, and it is unequalled for easy adjustment, lightness,
strength and economy. It chables the farmer in one operation hills either four, six, eight, twelve or same time make the new row. the
sowing derice consists of the feed, which is stopped by simply raising the handles and started by lowering For chltivating, the drill parts can be
easily momect, and it is quickly con
verted into a single-wheel hoe, with a
fine variety of tools and side extensions for hoeing both sides of the row at one passage.
This is
This is only one of the many useful and profitable time and labor-saving
Planet Jr. tools which every farmer and gardener should have. These implements are handsome in design, unusually light and strong, and so durable they
will last a lifetime. The use of Planet ended all over the world and they are being shipped in constantly increasing to every part of the United States Every parmer should have a copy the handsome illustrated catalogue which fully describes the various Planet Jr. implements. Anyone can secure a
copy by writing to S. L. Allen \& Co copy by writing to S. L. Allen \& Co.,
Box 1107 H , Philadelphia, manufacturers of Planet Jr. tools.

An Interesting Report.
Published elsewhere in this issue is the annual report for the past year of ment Company, as read by the president to the shareholders at the annual February. The frank statement of the policy
and the general attitude of fairness evidenced by the address, are such as Any lay member of the community reading the report must surely feel diposed to echo the hope expressed by the president that the increased demand and increased output in the year to come
will result in further savings in the cost of manufacture; and it further cannot be but felt by the public at large that any such reductions that may be ob tained will, according to the broad-
minded policy of the company, be used as an advantage to the customers of the company-the concern depending for
their profits on increasing volume of their pro
Especially interesting is the state ment that the policy of the company is such as to tend towards equalization of the price of cement throughout can
ada so far as possible. ada so far as possible
Another noteworthy feature of , the re-
port is the provision made for ployees to become possessors of stock. This is, as pointed out, a policy already tions, and shows that the Canada Cement Company are quick to appreciate
any means of stimulating interest and any means of stimulating interest an
confidence upon the part of the staff.

## A Lesson in Gutterals.

Auld Ra'hel Waugh o' Auchterarder Had had ae son, she ca'd him Mi'hel, But dochters nane ava had Ra'hel. She'd aye a souchie, canty lauch To greet ye wi'-auld Ra'hel Waugh.

The attention of our readers is drawn and supply Co., Toronto, in another
and olumn. Mr. E. L. Dyer, manager, ha been in the fence business for 16 years fence users. He knows how to save you money in fence purchasing, and our read ledge when open to huy.

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availabee. Its uses are innumerable and for man
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## Ala-Kim.-A Boy of the Coast Tribes.

Expressly Written for the Western Home Monthly by Bonnycastle Dale. Photos by the author.
$\qquad$

E was just a wee eyed and brownskinned. Scarce a dozen years had he laden air of the Pacific coast. He was playing with his little brown chums when we approached nstantly, as the wild animals all do averted and eyes downcast-free children of the squat,
the Coast Indians. Ala-Kim, the tallest of the five native
children, looked out at us from under the zorim of his black hat-the result of a visit of some very enterprising com mercial traveller to this far, out-of-the way spot. "Ala-Kim," said Fritz, my
assistant, "come and show us your assistant, "come and show us your the lad was a hunter, a trapper, a fisher


Indian Guide.
man, as liad been his fathers before him for years.
We follo a bag cedar board shack, built as are al these Indian homes with squat woodel smoke vents, like little houses perched on the ridge of a big one, and with the
usial mud floor and axe-split cedar board platform about the four sides. If any of my boy readers wanted to show their treasires they would take us to some secret nook. Ala-Kim had none. Just
beneath a great grinning totem, carved beneath a great grinming totem, carved
skilfully out of a big cedar log and fantastically painted with the bright
reds and blues these tribes love so well. reds and blues these tribes love so well, was the place on the open platiorm that
might be called his "room." Here, where the flying cedar embers had littered and pitted the wood, were the few
"toys" of the Indian boy"s life. "toys" of the Indian boy"s life. Fritz lifted up a rack-like bit of wood
that had been cleverly split and had that had been cleverly split and had
many upright pieces, about the size of matches, inserted. This was all looped at the top of each piece with snares made from a womans har, it have seen
a klootchman glve her lad a tew of
and a score of sandpipers
speedily choked to speedily choked to death. or plover are trainers," the trap was a heap of "whale filled processes that hang from the roof of the whale's mouth. This told of one of these great mammals being driven ashore and the consequent feasting on
whale blubber. It is a weird sight to whale blubber. It is a weird sight to
see a whole village-every see a whole village-every living soul
that can toddle down to the shore-gathered afler nightfall at the low tide line cutting up one of these monstrous carcases. Great flares fed by shark or dog-fish oil light up the gloomy spot. Gleaming skinning knives flash, deep show between grinning lips. The faces of the youngsters are so coated with
greasy, half cooked blubber, that they If the carcase had been drifting f many days before it stranded, you ma add to this Dore-like group all the evi
odors of its decaying flesh. odors of its decaying fesh. give fort a very highly unpleasant smell simpi because one of these native "beach-coml ers" had rested there for a few moment Add to the lad's collection the big bony ear drum of a whale, several skull of sea lions and seals, some well stretched mink and marten skins-
caught in wire snares by this youthfi Nimrod-a pile of several hundre pounds weight of sundried and smoke oulican and salmon. It is remarkable t oulican and salmon. It is remarkable

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Wianieäg: Appii, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.

The Chalmers has pruven itself as few of any other makes have done, as no other make has that sells at the same or less price.
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## A Car for a Thousand Roads

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#### Abstract

This rude translation of La-Li-Kilas' All this time the dancer had been lash song of the whale and the killer whale ing himself into fury. The little lads may ineating of native drums: "It is said I went otter hunting. A she otter pulled me out to sea. We met an Orca (killer whale)-Tell me where the great whale lives, Orca. Orca drove off the sea otter. We went to where all the smoke of the fires go and I saw a great black whale. I drove my spear in and Orca held the bladders, and we drowned the whale and speared the whale. men are small beside me-Ha! Ha! men are sm hear the loud cries that resounded in the big house. Now out through the door bounded the whale killer. Up on the top of the roof he mounted. Out into the air he threw a handful of down from the breast of the eider ducks (this the breast of the eider cucks as this showed he had been as far north as the Alutian). The west wind carried it to wards a native shack on which it settled. Down scrambled the dancer. Into the shack he darted. Soon he came Into the shack he darted. Soon he came out with a native lad in his arms. Bac to the big house he ran, puffs of down floating behind him. Once nsid floating behind him. Once inside the


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Fetherstonhaugh \& Co
gerald s. roxpurgh, b.A So. Resident r.09-210 Bank of Nora Scotla, Portage Ave. (Opp. Free Press) every poor little household article they
possessed. He then hewed an opening
through the side of the house through the side of the house-as the dead must not be taken through the door. Next the best blanket in the
trader's store was purchased, trader's store was purchased, and the therein. A small cedar box was hurriedly fashioned and the body placed in
it. More blankets were it. More blankets were wrapped about
t. Then it was passed out of the ing, and carried by the father and tightly lashed to the first branch of 2 tall hemlock tree. Here, as we left the village, the ends of the long white blan--
ket were swaying in the afternoon wind Poor little lad! His logging, death, the recovery of his body, the destruction of
all the things that had all the things that had been his, or pirief space we call an hour. As we en tered our canoe and paddled silently away, I often saw Fritz turn and gaze
ai that strange new burden in the tree.

MAKE BICYCLING A PLEASURE

Do you remember that slogan: "These re the only Tools you il need? With
big house his song was recommenced,
and about the fire he circled singing and waving the boy overhead.
Again, when a shark is caught, one of
the big ground sharks the big ground sharks as you see in the strange sights and hear odd sounds. Dressed in a weird mask that is supposed to represent the thing they have
killed, they lean and writhe. For a killed, they lean and writhe. For a
couple of these men in a little canoe will couple of these men in a little canoe will
often kill a mud shark that weighs half a ton. So with much drum beating and many oft-repeated choruses of "Ya ha, ya ha! Ho-e, ho-e!" they tell of this
monster of the sea. But there are tragic scenes, too, where these little lads live on the shores of this treacherous sea. One such I remember. It seems that an old man of
the village had been log gathering in the more sheltered bays along the coast line. With kelp lines and sea lion sinews he had bound together a small raft-like mass. At the stern end of this he set
a little fat toddler to help pole and steer it home. Soon the advancing tide began to rip and boil, and the logs to dance found it hard to keep his clutch soon slippery wood. His cries clatch on the were swept back unheard-but the mother ashore heard. Out of her rude shack she darted. Wildly she waved her arms to the old man busily paddling the
frail canoe. Now she saw the tide rip sweep the little chap off the logs. As an otter slides from the shore so this darkfaced mother slid down that tall, red, dived, as deftly as ever animal did Another splash told that her man, the father of the boy, had followed her.
Swimming and diving along the tid. Swimming and diving along the tide
these two now frantic Indians went, These two now frantic Indians went,
while the old man, all unconscious of
the drowning the drowning of the lad, kept paddling
swiftly ahead swiftly ahead.
The man found the little brown body.
Alas! it was but Alas! it was but a body now. As soon
as he struggled up out of the water the
woman seized the burden and darted up over the sands to the shack they called home. No knowledge had she of first
aid; she simply hugged the child to her

lop Pneumatic Tires? That was in 1892, or thereabouts, and Dunlop Bicycle Tires are still in the same commanding position.
Nothing in the form of a Bicycle Tire has ever been invented that can approach
the Dunlop.

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 trimmed with ten satk, and
tons. We want you to have
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teed to fit perfectly and give
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east and moaned and rocked back and forth. The man, entering the shanty seized an axe and proceeded to demolish


Grotesque is the work-Indian Totem Pole.


## An Indian Elephant in the Limelight.

## By Herbert Dunk, Winnipeg

Nearly everyone takes an interest of
some kind in the elephant. Some people some kind in the elephant. Some people
regard him as a fearsome beast; wive rethers look upon him as a tractable and docile domestic animal. And, so far at any rate as the Indian elephant is con-
cerned, those who hold the latter opinion are the more correct.
There are two great divisions of the elephant genus-the African and the In-
dian varieties. The species peculiar to dian varieties. The species peculiar to
Africa are distinct from those found in India, and the difference lies, broadly speaking, in the matter of intelligence. The Dark Continent mammal is the beast is the more sagacious and very much easier of domestication. There is also, it is said, a further difference in the

matter of tusks, in which respect the seale goes A good pair of tusks will weigh species. A good pair of tusks will weigh
over one hundred pounds and they are sometimes obtained many feet in lengthxclusive of the hollow root. There are certain physical peculiarities unnoticed. One of the great points for bservance is that his legs differ from those of all other quadrupeds-except the
bear. Not many people are aware that bear. Not many people are aware that
an elephant's hind legs bend forwards nstead of backwards as in the case of ther four-footed animals-in other words, he has four knees. Then his ears should a horse or cow, his age is indicated by hese large, flapping aural appendages. His small twinkling eyes and his ridicre worthy of a glance while last but no least, is his wonderful trunk, which has een a perfect godsend to the joke maker for centuries. In mentioning the trunk
it is naturally suggested to one to refer to its extraordinary capabilities. With this seemingly clumsy limb, the elephant can pick up a pin, and feed, and wash and
protect himself. Most people know the maltreatment from a tailor, took his revenge by filling his trunk to its utmost capacity and then when passing his enperfect volume of business, he ejected a
luged the perfect volume of dirty water and de-
luged the unhappy man of the needle. It is an interesting sight to watcb elephants bathing and observe them draw the
water into their trunks and then squit water into their trunks and then squirt
it over their bodies. No more weird and when first suffered, startling, experience can be imagined than to be perched
across a river. It may appear wonderful across a river. It may appear wonderful posed of logs about twelve feet above
to many people that the great cumbrous ground and probably nine or ten inches beast can swim, but nevertheless it is a fact and his method of so doing is somewater and when . He will walk into the he proceeds to sink unts beyond his depth of him above the water but a few inches of the tip of his trunk. Very much, one might say, the same as in the manner of
submarine boats. submarine boats. Again the elephant
finds his trunk of great advantage to
him when flies and him when flies and mosquitoes are troublesome for he will proceed to break off
branches from the tre branches from the trees and by holding
them with this elongted hem with this elongated nasal organ he
will keep the insects from annoying him Many years ago when the writer was in Mandalay, the capital of Upper Burmah, elephants were used in demolishing the great stockade which had been erected by
Mindoon-Min, one of the Kings of Burmain-Min, one of the Kings which surrounded th This stockade was com-
across. The method of procedure was to place a cable chain attached to an eleplace a cable chain attached to an ele-
phant aro nd each log and then at the command of the mahont-or ar at the driver-his majesty unconcernedly elephant off and the log, which was sunk walked feet into the ground, came out as easily as you please. The next step was to take it but a bull elephant lifted beast dragge on to his tusks and it lifted the huge log much wonderment to those who saw it done, to watch how exactly he placed the was obtained. And this perfect balance his own accord and sagacity The last act in the work was the stacking of the vellous dien there was exhibited a marwere stacked one on the top of another $\log$ the elephant did the whole of the work by
his lonesome self. He placed his burden

## Drudgery! Drudgery! Drudgery

Banished by the use of these Three Labor Saving Devices
Get the good of your
gasoline engine by
getting a
Perfect Gas
Engine Washer

which is specially built for the purpose It saves the housewife on the farm the drudgery of washday as the electric washer does her sister in the city.

The Gem Motor Co., Household Specialties


Every woman falls in love with the HOOSIER. Think of the relief from kitchen drudgery the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet brings. In one space, forty inches wide, the Hoosier places before you nine-tenths of all the kitchen material and utensils. It saves you millions of steps to and from the pantry and kitchen table. Built of solid oak and will last a life-time.

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WINNIPE, MAN Dear Sir-Without any obligation on my
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Gishwasher........
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.
Name Province


The "Stratford" Lawn Swing
We make the Stratford from wellseasoned hard-wood lumber, using one and one-half inch stock for the supporting frame and one inch for the balance of the swing. The stupporting frame is bolted together so that it can be shipped either knocked down or set up and folded. We have no hesitation
in pronouncing The Stratrord one
of the very best arks st. Made swings on the
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used in reading, writing, serv
ing, playing of games, etc.
$\underset{\substack{\text { Por further particialars apply } \\ \text { to sour locan deale ore to }}}{ }$ Stratford Mfg. Co., Stratford, Canada


## Peerless Fences cost the least per year of service


on the stack and then viewed it in order
to examine its position. If to examine its position. If unsatisfied
as to the symmetry with the remainder of the pile he would take the log and place it a little further on the one side or the other until he could assure himself that it rested
properly and squarely. Elephants are properly and squarely. Elephants are
frequently used for the purpose of stacking timber in this way in the large lumber yards at Kemmendine, near Rangoon. The marvellous manner in which elephants
 can use their trunks is displayed at a a a
very tender age. A very unusual event
took place-indeed there are only a few
such events recorded-while the such events recorded-while the writer
lived in Mandalay. A baby came into the world and when only a came into the world and when only a
few months old he became as adept using his trunk as his middle-aged mother. On more than one occasion he was caught untying the strings which fastened bags

a wonderful pace and a record of his growth was kept. It was found that in
less than a week from his birth his size less than a week from his birth his size
had increased two inches at the shoulder. The old mother elephant was more jealous of her baby than can be imagined, in fact unless you had had a personal in-
troduction to the "mama" and become troduction to the "mama" and become
fairly well acquainted with her, it was quite unsafe to go near the calf while she was in sight. On one occasion an officer
attempted to snapshot the little one attempted to snapshot the little one and
although he stood fifty yards away the mother viewed the camera with some suspicion and very naturally, you would
have said had you been present; the officer was compelled to flee present; the officer idea. Another time someone gave the calf a sharp smack on the trunk for open-
ing the bags of sugar, whereat the old lady ing the bags of sugar, whereat the old lady
first gave a shriek of horror at the unchist gave a shriek of horror at the un-
offender. Shat and then gave chase to the
one flew after him and he dodged around everything in sight until he was safely inside his office. There is no
question that had that young man been
caught question that had that young man been
caught in the chase that day there would have been a military funeral and promo-
tion for somebody tion for somebody.
Popular ideas are very often wrong, but perhaps in no case does the general public
err so much as in the case of the err so much as in the case of the age of the
elephant. One finds that text-books
oven will age as one hundred and fifty years. But
this is very much in speaking, (I refer of course to the Indian
beast) beast) his greatest age is about the same
as ourselves. An elephant eight years as ourselves. An elephant eight years
old (and you will notice his chipped,
brittle old (and you will notice his chipped,
brittle ears) has all the same characteristics
as a man of as a man of the same age-all the same
evidences of senile decay. In the Afghan
war when Lord Roberts made the famous. n he was caught h fastened bags
ably a hundred
d help himself. is youngster i give some inter
$\mathrm{m} . ~ H e ~ g r e w ~ a ~$
were some seventy or eighty elephants
sid for carrying supplies and none of were some seventy supplies and none o
used for carrying sut
these these exceeded seventy years of age. If
further proof is required on this subject orther ane might refer to the fact that an elephant attains his full growth at about the same age as a man, i.e. at twenty-one. How very usefulness would be were he not so amiably tempered--that is, generally. It is a sight worthy of comment to the new-comer in India to observe how on hot day, the greath beast in order to have the benefit of his shadow. And does the ponderous animal mind being used as a sun-shade, do you think? Not a bit In aistiephant is rather better tempered than her male counterpart. "The latter when he becomes morose he is generally so difficult to handle that he is left at his picket until his sulkiness has evaporated. Of course the mahonts are familiar with the gentleman's vagaries of temper and by observing his symptoms can prevent
possible troubles. In one of the elephant yards in Southern India, we had a huge old bull named Benjamin. The poor was a splendid worker and carried out his duties regularly. Of course he was always guided by his mahont, who directed his paths as usual whe guzbuz (or goad. through life without meeting any ob structions he was a contented, happy enough beast, but if he found ought to oppose his progress, then woe betide the
obstacle. Now here are the storics obstacle. Now here are the stories of
what Benjamin did on two, now historie

a Hindu Fakir.
occasions. One day he was left for a few
minutes unattended at In turning a way after drinking he ran his as against an ambulance cart which from which the bullocks had been taken challenge, Benjamin settled down to the business of clearing the air. He pushed
and pulled and pounded and pummelled and pulled and pounded and pummelled
that ambulance until it was reduced into a heap of twisted iron, splintered wood and torn canvas. Of course the "sick cart"
(as it is called) had lost its usefulness forfound himself alone in an Indian villageturned this way, ran against a hut and pulled it down, having satisfied himself his way only to bump his head continued another hut. This he at once proceeded to demolish and so on until there was so great a heap of debris that a stranger
might justifiably have imagined a severe earthquake had wrecked the unfortunate village. Benjamin got the severest pun-
ishment of his life for this escapade-in
fact he wis Although rare, and especially rare if
without provocation, the female has been known to the writer's knowlelde at at least,
to have had a perfectly uncontrollable fit of temper. To be charitable this
might not have happened had the animal
been tarmit but here is the incilumt

the Irrawaddy river. One afternoon
camp had been struck near a large Burcamp had been struck near a large Bur-
mese village, when some excitement arose amongst the captives by reason of a procession of the villagers who were
beating drums and blowing horns, probbeating drums and blowing horns, prob-
ably to scare some evil spirit. The elephants were some evil spirit. The ele- but several scattered on hearing the din created by the
Burmese band and amongst No. II, a good sized female. As she was hobbled by the fore feet her capture was
delayed until the remainder were secured delayed until the remainder were secured. her own mahont was ill, and a stranger to her volunteered to mount her. She appeared very sullen and refused to raise her foot to help him up to her back, as is
usually done. Nothing daunted, however, the man tried to swarm up without her aid. In a twinkling she reached out and caught him and brought him to the him with her trunk and put his forearm into her mouth. With one closing of her huge teeth she crushed-nay, almost came to our house many me poor fellow to express his gratitude to my father for what he did subsequently for him away out there in the Burmese Jungle, and we that the bone had been broken in seven teen different places. The great danger of course, in the case was that the angry lady would adopt the usual method or her species, that is drop the man, and the iberating his soul in an instant. There was no suitable weapon at hand or an explosive bullet would have decided mat was done in firing a few shots from a $32-$ calibre Colt into her fleshy hind quarter which caused her sufficient pain to induc her to forsake the man and think of her
self. The would-be murderess was ult mately captured by four or five of ho own species. She was surrounded and
was then pushed, shoved and hustled back was then pushed, shoved and hustled back
to camp. Her punishment was picketing to camp. Her punishment was picketing day and then starvation almost for several days afterwards. After a week of grass and no rice she
A great deal more might A elephant. Of his, one might say
delicate constitution-for in India the animals have their heads covered wit cocoanut oil on account of the liability to
sunstroke and are not worked during the hottest part of the day. Then there ar some interesting points that might be
mentioned regarding the so-called "White Elephant", and many other matters
which would all hold attention. Sufficient now is it to say that the ""harthi" (which
is the Hindustani word for the elephant) is a descrvedly popular and rightly appre-
ciated beast all over the broad land of In-

Or whan wad choose a crown,
Ind mixs hisis bonnie tassic



The Ne'er-do-Weel.-Homewards he lowin' o, the kye, an, the bleat, bleat, cat hillside-a sheep, a-bickerin' down
drove-hame to their cosy pen, to be fauldit frae the
wolves for the nicht: Aboon his heid the wild birds screigh, as wastlins they
flee to their roost 'mang the weird, craggy rocks; and far aboon the sough o'
the winls 'mang the pine trees the 'ushie-doo coos an' coos, ower an' ower
,wain, :is the big reid sun sinks oot o 0 , houtin, loud at the pitch, o' its voice:
Hame. hane. hame!" An' sae was the Prodigal.-.".sermı
D. Gibb Mitchell.

QUALITY GOES WITH THE NAME.
The Dullop Bicycle Tire has all the


## "KIND O' MEAN'

"Kind o' mean" is an expression which has come to us from the States, and is
taken to indicate indifferent health. The saying in England is, "I'm feeling only terpreted means-no appetite, no energy and poor health all round, arising from a sluggish liver or imperfect digestion. Countless thousands of half-dead dyspeptics, on both sides of the Atlantic,
have been restored to vigorous, buoyant health by Mother Siegel's Syrup, a herbal tonie, made of roots, barks, and leaves, Which tones up the stomach and stimuhates her ine a remarkable way!
One man who used to suffer cruelly until he found a cure in Mother Seigel's Syrup, says:-"It gives me great pleasure to tell you that your prized medicine, to health, after surfering fostored me years from a severe attack of dyspepsia." No "beating about the bush" in that,
is there? Just the plain statement of is there? Just the plain statement of a man who has something to say and says
it plainly. Here is the rest of Mr. A Lemieux's letter, dated Jan. 9, 1910, and sent from his home, Chambord, Lac St. after meals, -I was subject to pains bad breath, coated tongue, pains in the back and loins, and dizziness. I lost
flesh, and became very weak. I tried
many

for the better came in my state of health as soon as I began to take Mother
Seigel's Syrup! A three-months' treatment with the syrup restored me to perfect health. I can now work with ease and eat without distress And Mrs. James Robinson, Ruth, "About, said on Jan. 28, 1911:About thirty years ago, I began to nuiker from indigestion, debility, giddiseemed to press against the heart, mak it beat violently. I always suf ferred pains after eating, however light
the meal, and often felt like vomiting the meal, and often felt like vomiting
Headache was very frequent, and at night I could not sleep except on and off, and as a result I was weary and unrefreshed in the morning. I am, however, pleased to tell you that this un health, for while in search of a remedy Seigel's fortunate in procuring Mother Seigel's, Syrup. It has cured me com
pletely," It stands to reason that if food lies undigested on your stomach, giving of poisonous gases to polute your blood and steal your vitality, you will at least
feel "only middling," and you ma fed "pretty bad." Mother Seigel's Syrup
"palding," and you may will help your stomach to digest food and then you won't feel "kind o' mean," but you will feel well, look well, and be The $\$ 1$ bottle containss $21 / 2$ times as
much as the 50 cent. size. A. J. White ,


THE FRIEND OF THE
FAMILY
Mother Seigel's Syrup is the friend of all who suffer after meals, because it aids digestion! It is the friend of all who have headache, biliousness, constipation or dizziness, because it banishes such ailments, root and branch ! It is the friend of all who feel "seedy," because it clears away the poisonous products of indigestion, which clog the system and make you feel run down, brain-fagged, out of sorts! Better still, it tones and strengthens your stomach and liver, regulates your bowels, makes food nourish you, and thus prevents, as well as
cures, all stomach and liver disorders.

## SEiGELS <br> SYRUP

is the standard household remedy, "the friend in the cupboard"

## Regarding Our Stove Values

Our prices for "Kitchen Queen" ranges arel ess than the prices that the ordinary dealer pays to the maker. The reason is asatern foundry, and on account of our very small margin of profit
路 That is the reason why our prices are so lieve that our ranges are of reliable quality


As a matter of fact, our "Kitchen Queen"; range is the the equal of any range on the
market. It is built to last and so con market. It is built to last and so con
structed that it is a perfect baker; and if it were not we would not offer it for sale, because a cooking range, if it
cooker, is worse than

Hundreds of our "Kitchen Queen" range are in use in this western country, and hundreds of our customers have written telling us they are perfectly satisfied, and
telling us too that by buying the "Kitchen Queen" they saved anything from $\$ 10.00$ to $\$ 20.00$
And you can't buy the "Kitchen Queen"
rango from anyone but us. It is built specially for us, according to our specific ations. The present construction is the re sult of years of experimenting, and the
result is a range easy to operate and economical.
Then in buying from us, there is always
the assurance of satisfaction, because ther is the privilege of tosting the stove thoroughly and if it is not fully $y$ up to expectations, it can be returned to us, and
we will refund the purchase money, towe will refund the purchase money, to
gether with freight charges both ways. A popular pattern of range is our four
hole ""Kitchen $Q u e$ en", equipped with eservoir, warming closet and oven ther mometer. As the cut sho ws it is of gra eef ul
design, liberally but not overly decorated design, liberally but not overly decorated
with nickel. The oven, Iarge and roomy, has close fitting doors with trip to open with the foot.
The fire box is of generous size, and car
We fitted to burn either We fitted to burn eit her coal or wood,
The reservoir is fitted with a five gallon solid copper tank, that can be easily re moved for cleaning.
The warming closet is at once an ornaent and a concolece. with noi
stands.
Altogether, this range is quite the equal
fany offered for sale and our price for it
complete wo th reservoir,
warming clooset and oven
thermometer, is......... $\$ 35.25$
T. EATON CO WINNIPEG

## The Moving Picture Show.

Is it a blessing or a curse ?

## By John Richardson.

The moving picture show! It's in neary every town on this continent.
In the cities it is in every street, and every far-away Western town has its 1 have heard them condemned right and left. In chureh, ministers have spoken of their baneful influence upon
the young mind. They have done it with such persistence and energy that many who don't krow the picture the atre have summed it up as wicked.
And in the midst of this outcr And in the midst of this outcry
against the picture theatre, Dr. J W against the picture theatre, Dr. J. W
Robertson has come out as a defender of this form of amusement. At Montreal
the Local Council of Women attended the Local Council of Women attended a
meeting of the Royal Commission on meeting of the Royal Commission on
Industrial Training and Technical Edu cation, and the evils of the picture theatre were brought into the limelight.
The president of the Commission, Dr The president of the Commission, Dr. Robertson, heard their views, and then, ment: "The moving picture show is the
best thing that ever came into our edubest thing that ever came into our edu-
cation for the factory girl," he said approval. Those who were there can To understand Dr. Robertson's views upon this question you must under
stand Dr. Robertson himself. He is level-headed Scotchman, in a class almost to himself in this country. I travelled
with him through Manitoba. At Bran


PROF. ROBERTSON, CM.G.
Chairman Royal Commission Technical Edueation don the Canadian Club were giving luncheon to the members of this Roya
Commission, and one of the citizen Commission, and one of the citizen-
turned to me at the table and asked,
no summed him up in these words: "H is a man who thinks for himself." self. He has thou ht for himself over this picture show business. It would have been easy for him to have joined the general condemnation of the moving
picture craze. It would have been far more pleasant for him to lave agree with the hundreds of so-called protectors of public morals than to have pronounc was an active contradiction to theirs. picture show himent went on see het told anybody he was going. You might have seen him in Montreal, in Toronto,
in the Eastern cities and in the Western towns as well, paying his five cents to
gain admission to the "Wonderland gain admission to the haverderands" ada's leading educationalist rulbhing
shoulders with the street urchin and thi newsloy who had no other way of re-
nieving the monotonous grind of hi daily work.
Alid when Dr. Robertson had seen the And when Dr. Robertson had seen the
shows, he gave his verdict. "The piec
ture theatres." he said. "are a boont th
going the round of the picture theatre At one show one youngster made this appeal to me: "Please pay for me to go in, Mister!" He was about nine years
of age, and hadn't used soap for the of age, and hadn't used soap for the
previous twenty four hours. "What do you want to go in for, my, boy?" asked. "Because I like it,' was his "There's the secret of the whole bus ness: he liked it. Last November I pent a night at Portage la Prairie. was with a prominent Nova Scotia poli-
tician. When he came into the hotel he ician. When he came into the hotel he picture show down the street."" "What was it like?" I inquired. "It was very interesting; in fact, I think it was th
best ten cents' worth I have had in my best ten cents' worth I have had in my
life," he answered. So the street urchin favored the picture show because $h$ iked it, and the politician favored it because it was interesting.
$\qquad$ more money on Sundays than all the romes in the city. They are open All the time they have full houses o'clock. the Sabbath the programmes are toned own. For instance, instead of the trains of "Yip I Edie I eh!" you will hear "Rocked in the cradle of the deep."
I know one young Englishman in Mont


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When selecting a piano have theult to your order by ex-
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Blundell Pianos are purchased by prominent artists.
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## 



A Typical picture show with vaudeville-attractions.
eal who makes a practice of attending real who makes a practice of attending
the shows because he is learning the French language, and there the songs
are often sung in both English and are often sung in both English and
French. French.
There's
There's one style of picture show
which is always favored on this continent, and that is the picture with the Western setting. Anything about cow-
boys is always popular. I once asked boys is always popular. I once asked
the proprietor of a show what was his biggest attraction. He took me to the front of his theatre and pointed to a placard showing a log cabin and an Indian and a settler "playing an im
portant part in it. "That will draw more people in here to-night," he said, "than all the other pictures combined." It appealed because it pictured to the
crowd a thrilling experience. crowd a thrilling experience.
A prominent man in Ont the Legislature are now formulating a Bill to prevent admission of children under fourteen years to a picture show,
told me that whenever he went info picture show in Canada he always had the Stars and Stripes flaunted before his eyes. "I am sick of seeing it," he said. people don't kat understand why the people don't kick at it. If the Union
Jack or our own Canadian flag was put on a picture screen in the United States
there would be a there would be a tremendous howl."
Was he not speaking the truth? There was once a howl in Winnipeg
over the same thing. Half a dozen college students went to a show where an American war picture was attracting
some attention. some attention. "This is the place
where you show American soldiers pull where you show American soldiers pull-
ing down the Union Jack and waving the Stars and Stripes, isn't it?" one young fellow said to the man at the
desk. "Were coming into your the tre desk. "We're coming into your theatre,
and if you show that picture we'll smash and if you show that picture we'll smash
the whole place up." The students in. lended to be as good as the word of their leader: The management perceived the danger, and the picture was
never shown in that theatre again. It never shown in that theatre again. It
might have been well for New York or Chicago. but it was out of place in Winnipeg.
I arked one proprietor how it was that Canada wa- Howled with these American
pictures. Ho told me they had to be picture. Ho told me ther had to be I dond -ay that wo always get the
bent thing- in the picture shons fimes people are disappointed and even
annoyed at what they see: but, taking
 Summer
Sporting
Goods

Football Lacrosse

Baseball Cricket Athletic Outfitters

## Before Buying a Farm

 insure. ing into these Policies.Tennis Etc.

Whatever they have a great hold upo Dr. Robertson is right. The picture show has a like, that redeeming feature will stay The people find hours of innocent amuse ment, and an amusement which, so long as it remains, will vary the monotonou
life of the toiler.

Home Rule.-Home Rule for Scotlan
Home Rule.-Home Rule for Scotlan present question. The Scottish National Committee have issued an appeal to all Scotsmen throughout the world for
funds to carry on their campaign for funds to carry on their campaign for
"Home Rule for Scotland." It has long been felt that questions that were specially Scottish get scant sympathy in the Imperial Parliament, and could in much more satisfactorily attended to Ireland, and now of Scotland will probably lead to a system of local parlia ments -as in Canada-for local busines.

Away with the flimsy idea that life with a past is attended, Theres now-only now-and no past. Away with the obsolete story and all of its yesterday sorrow. ere's only To-duy, almost gone and in
front of To-day stands
To-morrow

THE BEST ALWAYS IMITATED.
You will find numerous attempts to substitute other Tires for Dunlop Pneumatics. It is a sure sign the Bicycle is heap if it isn't fitted with "Dunlops, your confidence when he recommend you to buy the inferior article.

Our Illustrated Catalogue No. 48W which lists everything for the above games we mail on request. We make a specialty of Uniforms and will mail sample book of materials for Baseball Uniforms to those interested.

Bóy Scout Equipment of every description.
The Hingston Smith Arms Co.,; Limited
Dept. M, Winnipeg
or any piece of property, the cautious man makes the most A buyer of Life insurance should be equally careful-more so indeed, for his purchase affects others as well as himself. Make leisurely and careful examination of the various forms of Life insurance by requesing pamphlets from the GreatWest Life Assurance Company. A description of the principal Policies issued will be mailed-rates at all ages-and every-
thing necessary for a man to choose the best Plan for his own individual needs. And there will be no undue solicitation to
The Great-West Life Policies are considered THE BEST by a sufficient number of persons to give the Company-for four
successive years- the greatest paid-for Canadian business of successive years- the greatest paid-for Canadian business of
all the Companies. That, surely, is one good reason for look-

The Great-West Life Assurance Company

but the Duke of Sutherland stopped the
digging then as it interfered with "t shooting." Now permission is given again, and the "digging" will be mon thoroughly tested. The gold formerly sound was in rotten rock not far from the surface.

Oh, we hae wandered far and wide. O'er Scotia's lands o' frith and fell; And mong a simple flower we've pu'd,
And twined them with the heather And twined them with the heather
bell.
We've ranged the dingle and the dell,
The cot house and the Baron's ha';
Now we maun taka a last farewell,
Tow we maun ak a last farewell,
Guide nicht, and joy be wi' you a

Dr. Blacklock.-When Burns was on the wing for the West Indies (probably never to return), a letter from Dr. Blacklock, of Edinburgh, was shown him,
in which the Doctor said, that if the young man whose little book he had seen would come to Edinburgh he would meet with literary encouragement. That letter changed all his plans. A speech at the re-opening of the Auld Brig, at Ayr, spoke of Dr. Blacklock as "One great benefactor of Scotland con-
netted with Burns." The Burns club of nected with Burns." The Burns club of are devising plans for a suitable monamont over the remains of the poet
Blacklock, in the Buccleuch Parish BuryBlack lock, in the Buccureh.
ing ground, in Edinburgh.

Women's Rights.-"Ah, weel" said a housewife in Ayrshire, at the recent eleadion, "If ye hae a motor, and yell promis to bring him straught back, he can gang. But the last time that man gad ot to vote-no' a year syne-he
broch hame on a barca, 'oors after!"

The Bagpipes are claimed to be very ancient, dating, according to some excellent people, away back to the time
"When music first on earth was heard "When music first on earth was heard And Jubal 'neath his out
And blether $o$ ' a sheep."
Scots Proverbs.-Hope week and hae ween. it can be nae better, it is weal it is Like the wife that never cries for the ladle till the pat rings over.
If wishes were horses, beggars wad If wishes were horses, begars wal
ride. Nae weather is ill when the wind is Our sins and our debts are after more than we think. see the bottom, diana
If ye dina se wade. Sane sac wheel but they hope to do tetter. easier biggin' hums than to kep them reeking.
I keen milkit.

It may not be generally known that named) introduced the plant dahlia is tubers might be used for food a competitor with the potato. But its bloom the potato not at all evident, that it has
flowers, hut merely mo of one garden
more regarded as an article of food.
Carlyle.-Ecclefechan, a village in Thomas Carlyle. A movement is on foot over lis stane national monument there
she died as dies the glory
She died its dies sweetest swell:
When the best is still to toll.
Evan MacColl.
WELL-FOUNDED PREFERENCE.
If there is any writing on the wall

## Answers to Correspondents.

In the February issue were two prob-
lems. The prize has been awarded to T. Spray Bailie, Calgary. Problem 1.-Two casks holding 2 and 5 gallons, spring leaks. The first cask would leak away in 12 hours and the
second in 4 hours. If both casks are filled and the leaks opened at the same time, when will one cask contain twice as much as the other?
The first empties at rate of 1-6th The first empties at rate of 1-6th gallon per hour, and the second at rate are as 2 to 15 .
Therefore, at the time when the conditions of the problem are fulfilled, the
first cask will have 2 empty parts and first cask will have 2 empty parts and
1 filled part, and the other will have 15 empty parts and 2 filled parts. And the casks areay 2 to 5 .
Therefore, 5 (2 empty parts and 1 filled parts). From this equation, 20 empty parts $=1$ filled part.
Therefore, the first cask will be $2-22$ or $1-11$ emptied, and the time is conse-
quently $1-11$ of 12 hours $111-11$ hours. Problem 2. A man sells a horse at as much loss
per cent. as it cost in dollars. Find the per cent. as it cost in dollars. Find the
greatest price at which he could sell the
The selling price will be represented 80 and 20 . or 60 and 40 . The problem is, "When will the product be the great-
est?" This is evidently a practical itustration of the old geometrical theor m, that if a line he divided equally and unequally, the product of the equal parts is greater than that of the un-
equal parts.
eelling prive. Therefore, the greatest seling price is therefore 50 the per cent. of

A Problem for Readers
Must we sit like mummies and hear
peopl.
allow them to "ride rough-shod" over our them to "ride rough-shod over out daring to open our lips for fear of Must we
Must we sacrifice our personality, our sake of "peace" and "good manners"? is it acting an untruth to give an evasive answer to a question, when you know if ou say what you think you will there yortally offend certain individuals?
Will the readers of the Western Home Ionthly help to solve this very vexing roblem? -Frances.

## DOMINOES

Please publish the rules of the game Dominoes.-fi. I
There are many games.
me Matching.-This is the simplest Let the one with the highest double begin. If no double. give one more to next player matches one end. Suppose for example, the first player put down double five, the next one may put down five-three or five-two. The next player
can match either end. The string goes on building. When one cannot play he draws from the undistributed pile. The party getting a way with his dominoes wins the game. 2. Cribbage.- This may be played in
many ways. Deal 6 to each player, and let each discard any two. Then deal one to the table. Suppose a player has has $3-3$. The poind suppose the table tens as possible and as many pairs as $\begin{array}{ll}\text { possible, and as many runs } & \text { as } \\ \text { possible, each counting two points. } & \text { In } \\ \text { In }\end{array}$ this case the count is $5 \cdot 5$ alone, also
$4-2$ and $3-1,3-3$ and $3-1.6-0$ and $3 \cdot 1$ : a total of 8 points. The count for pairs is 4-2. 6-0, and 3-3, each counting six; as nothing. points. The count for runs
The players lay down their pieces
by one and try to get runs, pairs or
tens as they go along. Ordinary cribtens as they go along. Ordinary crib-
bage rules may be applied for details of bage rules
the game.

## Wanted a Poem.

Who can help a reader to the poem: The busv builders' heavy/ task was very nearly done:
The new-built faetory's window panes

## Learning Shorthand.

Is it possible for a person to become the proper books are used? If so, what books should I get? I have two books entitled "Isaac Pitman's Short Course in Shorthand," 20th Century Edition, in Shorthand." Would these books be of any use to me?
Yes, these are as good as any.

Ticklèr.--I should like to have your picture, my dear James, taken in that gesture. Noctes Ambrosiana

Golspie.-The brothers Gordon, of Toronto, have presented a bell to the
United Free Church in Golspie, SutherUnited Free Church in Golspie, Suther-
landshire, which is now heard on Sun landshire, which is now heard on Sun
days. There is no reason why grants and emigrants', children should not often remember the old home in

The Ettrick Shepherd - 1 la is a pityfu' imposition, recommend me to horn; and then nane o' your egg-spoons
or pap-spoons for weans. but ane about the diameter o' my loof, that when ye pit it weel ben into your month, gass
your cheeks swall, and your een shut wi satisfaction

## THEV FELL ALL DEMANDS.

The easiest to put on; the surest to stay on; the best to wear well-that is
what they say about Dunlop Bicycle Tires. There are other Tires, but only

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## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM.

## YOUR NATIONALITY.

To-day men are not reading history. The news paper and the magazine has crowded out, to a What men know of your nation they read in your character. The modern city is a "House of Repre-sentatives"-an Irishman represents Ireland, a
Frenchman represents France, a German represents Frenchman represents France, a German represents Germany, a Chinaman represents China, an American
represents the United States. Be careful how you represents the United states. Be careful how you
represent your people. Here is an illustrative fact from history: "Disraeli, a Jew, when Prime Minister of England saw a chance to buy a controlling interest ime would be worth ten times what they could be had for if taken immediately. He asked the head of the house of Rothschild, another Jew, to furnish him the money to buy the shares, not for himself, give no security for the immense sum of money required save his promise to ask the House of Commons o refund it. Rothschild furnished the cmillions. Disraeli bought the shares for the British Govern-

## OLD FASHIONED THINGS

Some things are never out of fashion. Good bread and fresh butter are always in order. A
bright face and a cheerful soul always are inspiring. bright face and a cheerful soul always are inspiring.
A dignified deportment and an earnest manner are A dignified deportment and an earnest manner are
always impressive. An honest mind, a sincere soul and a transparent character have never been at a discount in 7,000 years. Cling to the old-fashioned: "Scorn not the homely virtues. We are prone
To search through all the world for something new
Old-fashioned work, old-fashioned rectitude
Old-fashioned honor and old-fashioned prayer,
Old-fashioned patience that can bide its time,
Old-fashioned firesides sacred from the world,
Old-fashioned firesides sacred from the worla,
Old-fashioned satisfaction with enoug
Old-fashioned folks that practice what they preach."

## EXPERIENCE

Beecher said, "I tried everything on my first congregation. He was making a series of experi ments in the science of preaching. Successsul men
venture a failure and risk a defeat in order to gle one fact or method, which, tested by experience, will work. The man who is determined for ever to walk on solid ground will never cross a sea-eve Hubbard, the eccentric philosopher, speaks thus Edison, the inventor:-"Here hel sits and thinks reads or muses or tells stories or shuffles abou with his hands in his pockets. Edison is a man of
infinite leisure. He has the faculty of throwing infinite leisure. He has the faculty of throwing
details on others. At his elbow, shod in sneakers silent, is always a stenographer. Then there is bookkeeper who does nothing but record the $r$ sult of every experiment, and these experiment are going on constantly, attended to by halo a dons. I have tried a million schemes that will not work-I know everything that is no good, I work by elimination,' says Edison."

DROP IT.
Don't put your ignorance against the experience Dont put your gnorance against the experience
of the world. Figures will lie when manipulated by a first-class liar, but there is a science of statistics
-reliable statistics. If you wish to know if a reliable statistics. If you wish to know if a thing is good or bad, right or wrong, safe or dan gerous-measure it in the long run-measure it by
some standard of universal application. Only that which works well in the long run and helps us to bridge the hard places in life is trust worthy. Said Srederick Treves:-"It is well known that trolief column that moved on to Ladysmith. an exceptionally trying time, apart from the heat of the weather. In that column of some 30,000 men, the first who dropped out were not the tall men. or the drinkers, and they dropped out as clearly as if they had been labeled with a big letter on their backs... There is a great desire on the part of all young men to be 'fi'
f he takes alcohol.".

## SLEEP.

Sleep is nature's medicine. When a man is sleeping his body and mind-like a horse unhitched
from a carriage-are both in the repair shop. from a carriage-are both in the repair shop.
Economy in sleep is the cheapest sort of economy. Economy in sleep is the cheapest sor system is satisfied with six hours' sleep with every revolution of the earth, well, and gooil: but every revolution of ends eight hours' sleep-obey thi"
if your nature deman
command and when you lose an hour's slep--make command, and when you lose an hour sherp in great men, almost to a man if in good
it up. Great

McLaren writes:.."When I learned that, in his last sure the . Mclaren sufered from insomnia, I fel sure the end was near. He used to say, My power and I remember him saying to me, 'I can say what few men can, that no public engagement, either in the prospect or retrospect, has cost me an hour's
sleep.'

## THE OPENING DOOR.

When the door opens, enter it. It may have been a long time opening, and it may have opened questions long before it opened to you-but ask no First Orthodox Church may have been a second con sideration with the congregation. They may have
preferred the Rev. Mr. Silvertongue, of Nottingham England-but never mind, they have turned to at last. Enter the open door. You may enter field as a second choice, and come out of it first and too sure of yourself. Don't be to lount be yourself Enter the open door. Bishop Phillips Brooks well said:-"It is almost as presumptions to think you can do nothing as to think you can do

## SO MUCH TO DO

"There is so much to do-I am just breaking imply put you in the General Hospital, Wa 3. Should you "break" the telephone system of would run just the same the daily, the street cars issued without the omission of an edition, and ocean steamers would leave New York at exactiy the scheduled time. Things would go on just the who ever addressed an aud mor than one word at once. For the "over-worked" I prescribe the following:-"Jane Taylor tells us about pendulum that got out of sorts one gloomy mornng. It began to calculate how many times it would week, a month, a year-and what happened? The pendulum, utterly appalled at the result, stopped, and could not be induced to start again until it was onvinced that all it had to do was to swing back
nd forth once in the moment next to it and in this way the whole ten years would be covered. So it is with the uncanny creatures which rise up to torure us. Many of them have no reality at all, and those which do have reality are usually found not
so frightful as our imagination pictures them to be."

## "SPEED YOU!"

Take nothing for granted. Watch both ends of the ladder. Keep an eye in the back of your head. Listen into the regions where you can't see.
Imagine, if you can, what is going on, youder, beImagine, if you can, what is going on, yonder, be-
yond the mountain, and be cautious. So sars that voluminous writer who always sigus himself "Ex-
val change." Listen to him:-"Dierconfidence is one of the greatest dangers that confront us in the strug-
gles of life. In the ancient Grecian stadium stoond three pillars, one at the starting point of the race. carved the inscription: Show thyself a mans: Wa the middle pillar were cut the words: "Speed you Onost important pillar was the midway pillar. "Th head runner very often became ovar-confident. Th glance at the inscription on the middle pillar womit.
show the racer or the contestant that the not depend upon fortune. Lifices great race, the goal for which
through chance.

## STICK!



times that, too, is impossible; so next I try to
round it. Finally, I lie down and sleep in its shade round it. Finally, I lie down and sleep in its shade When I awake the obstacle has generally disappeare
altogether, but if it is still there the sleep has dou altogether, but if it is still there the sleep has don,
me so much good I can generally clear it somehow,

## ORDINARY VIRTUES.

What we admire in great men are the ordinar viriues. These are within our reach and remind us a reflection of at this point whe we think we se tion. Dr Dodds ourselves-and we enjoy the refle mers, the great Scotch preacher, that "Wen wo a hearer only, he sat among the crowd of deaf ol women who were following the services with un flagging interest. His eye was upon every one o them, to anticipate their wishes and difficultie he would take hold of the psalm-book of another hand in hand, and join her in the song of prais Anyone looking at him could see that he was in a
state of supreme enjoyment; he could not be happier state of supren
o.t of heaven.

## WORK vs. WORRY

Have a programme, but don't worry too much about the future. The only certain thing about the future is the fact that it is coming. Circumstances
may take a turn before a week have passed by Ony be ready. Have your sails fixed for a favor ing wind. Don't let "the future" find you ignorant or unprepared. Says the New York Evangelist:great New Testament scholar, who is giving a course of lectures on Paul at New York University in little talk to the students at morning chapel gave those among them who had not decided on their profession this bit of comfort: It is difficult for student to plan out definitely his future career. never have succeeded in carrying ceived idea. I have neyer been able to consummate a long standing plan.' And yet Sir William has at
tained a fame that would satisfy most of us."

## NATURE'S GYMNASIUM

When you are nervous, tired, irritable, untrung, Walk through ten million silver threads of atmos pherical electricity, so fine that you cannot
see them: so subtle that you can scarcely feel them. but charged and surcharged with life and vitality. In a splendid editoris. -"Thirteen days ahead of time and feel ng 'fit as a fiddle,' sturdy old Edward Payson We on has walked from Los Angeles to New Yor nearly 3,700 miles, and delivered to Mayor Gaynor ieorge Aexander, of Lios Angeles. Throughout hi ong trudge the veteran pedestrian was shown muc espect and affiection, and he was given a splendid ompleting his walk he said: "I shall make this tri nside of seventy-seven days, and I am in my ceventy-second year. And if, before I am am seventy, my record he will hear from me. I am doing this
thing out of my to thing out of my love for my country. Ioing this Noing it for money or fame, buit to inspire the young people of America to physical exercize and the pre-
servation of old fashioned ideas of vigor. I want, in this age of luxurionsness to show the generation wrowing up around me that all that is manly or womanly is not accomplished when a soft muscled
person rides, alboad in an automolile. With wealth to a country alto comes ease. Ease is not the
mother of health or strength, either in mind or
body."

The Western Home Monthly.


ber of ladies of both town and distric
assembled to hear what their delegat section, and asked the D. H. C. S. to section, and asked the D. F. C. S. to
form a committee to revise that par
of the prize list He said of the prize hist. He said as regard
getting up the list for manufactures and getting up the ist for manufactures and far as such things as plants and flowers
fruits and preserves, dairy products and fruits and preserves, articles of domestic manufacture other articles of
fancy work and fine arts were concerned
they feel somewhat lacking. A vote they feel somewhat lacking. A vote
then was then taken to decide whether this society would undertake to do anything in the matter. All seemed willing, and a committee was formed to meet the

## SEE THIS COSTUME SKIRT  

 different delicacies pertaining tot this item, but she brought.t.the Orange cakemade and iced after the approved metho taught in the Home Economics Depart ment of the M. A. C. At. the time o ea serving, this cake was, of course,
served and discussed, much to the credit of the cook.
The president, Mrs. Murray, then gave short report of the address by Miss uniper-"Men and Home Development, nound also "Suggestions withr regard
Country Fairs." Mrs. Murray ended her remarks with a few words of appreci-
tion to the other ladies who had acted ation to the other ladies who had acted
as delegates, and also a word or so to the as delegates, and also a word or so to
members of the Dufferin Society with re members of the Dufferin Society with re
gard to being loyal and devoted to their
association.
The secretary-treasurer of the Dufferin Agricultural Society, Mr. T. Kernighan, ending greetings to our societ $y$ he went on to explain what his association would do with regard to the women's section of
the prize list of the Dufferin Fair, to be held July 5th and 6th. He said those in charge would set aside a portion of the
prize money this year for the women's


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They have been so CLEEARLY illustrated that they will appeal to you with all the charm and beanty that it was possible for the artist to reproduce. The garments themselves alone could be more true, more actual than the pictures we show. been accustomed to pay, while unusual attention has been given to the SELECTION of materials and styles. The newest weaves, the latest touch of fashion has been added to the cut and trimming of the garments-altogether a strong invitation to you TO MAKE a choice for yourself. But the fashions are not the only inducement to please yourself that can be from page to page as you examine the prices and the goods offered, you hl no doubt ind so MANY arties you need about the house that you will be THE "SEAL OF QUALITY" GUARANTEE IS YOUR PROTECTION

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 assistance they could. The ladies of the gasoline stove was boiling, and some of the delegates for their labors in obtain Fender, and Mrs. J. Aiken from the tea and cake.: Six different kinds of the society, to which Mrs. Murray recountry, and Mrs. S. McClain and Mrs.
Rev. D. M. McKay, of the town. By this were sampled and discussed and M. Mo thay town. By this recipes exchanged.


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## Women's Quiet Hour.

## By E. Cora Hind.

The poultry shows are comPoultry
Shows. hows. of the butstanding features of both the Brandon and Winnipeg shows was the large number of achieved by them, very specially of Mrs. Cooper, of Treesbank. At the poultry show held in Brandon, which was in connection with the general interesting paper to an afternoon gathering of papern, dwelling especially on the value of Barred Rocks as the best variety for women to handle
ing to note the success of Miss Nor Trench, of Strathmore, Alberta, who is running a little chicken farm of her own.
Miss Trench came west from Montreal Miss Trench came years ago in search of health, and after spending a year here returned to her home in Montreal. She again found that-the climate did not agree with her, however, and accordingly returned to
Alberta, where she took up the raising Alberta, where she took up the raising
of fowls as a business. Her three acres of land adjoin her uncle's ranch, but every detail of the chicken raising and marketing is attended to by herself or
her partner, Miss Sheila Marriott. She keeps 150 hens, favoring Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes, but in addition to her own 150, she buys chickens in the fall from the surrounding farmers, feeds
them for a time, and then kills them and sells them as dressed fowl. Last year she purchased 5,000 and disposed of them
in this way. All the plucking was done by herself and her partner, and she made way. Her own liens are kept chiefly for the eggs which they produce, and
she has at the present output sold for six weeks ahead entire complains that her hens persist in try ing to lay two eggs a day now that
the price has gone down in Alberta to 30 cents a dozen, but they were not at all so industrious when eggs were selling at
60 cents and 70 cents. This reminds me of a paragraph which Came across in the autograph album of
Miss Mary Maidment, an English poultry expert, who lectured under the and who visited the Canadian West some years ago to inquire into the outlook for poultry raising as a business for aomen. She had crossed the ocean with Catholic Cluurch, and, having a passion for autographs, had succeeded in persuading him to write in her album. He lad written some of the usual laudable
csentiments and signed lis name to them. her album lie lad written- the back of

Mary had a little hen,
She laid like smoke when eggs were cheap,
And stopped when eggs were dear." Apparently Miss Trench's clickens were The whole trend of the gatherings in connection with the poultry shows this Winter has been to emphasize the fact into more and more women are going
into this work and finding it profitable.

The Horticultural to seems a little late Meeting. meeting of the HorWhich took place in February, but it was were some things which happened at it which I think will be of general interest to my readers. The meeting, which was
organized ly women for women. under
the aunpices of the Horticultural Society ertainly marked an epoch in the history, of that organization, $f$, it began sharply
on time; everyone scheduled to appear on time: everyone scheduled to appear Thn the programe was on hand when
their names were called; the papers were
short their names were called; the papers were
short and yery much to the point: and
the diwnuioni whic followed eacli one Mro. Maluux, in here talk on the place
of a garden in the life of a busy mother, impressed many of the women
present with the possibilities of health and pleasure for themselves in the cultivation of a garden, no matter how bus they might be.
Miss A. B. Ju place of flowers in the her talk on the of one sentence in the home, made use every woman present. She had been deprecating the fact that so many that where they were to be bought quit frequently a woman would spend on candy or some trifle of dress money
which she would think wasted if upon flowers or a flowering plant; and
she concluded by saving. she concluded by saying:--" Flowers should be considered a necessity, for am sure that we can none of us be at ou
highest or best without them." Miss Juniper gave a very practical
demonstration of the best method in demonstration of the best method in which to arrange flowers simply for the being that flowers should never be mad ranged that the portion of the stem and flower above the vase is greater than the otal height of the vase, and the illus tration which she gave of this quickly
proved to us the necessity of observing this rule if we wished to get the best effect. Another point made was that, as far as possible, flowers should be put
in vases of plain, clear glass of in vases of plain, clear glass of varying
heights, according to the character of heights, according to the character of
the flower. Emphasis was laid on the the flower. Emphasis was laid on the
need of putting flowers with short stems -for instance, violets or pansies-in low bowls or dishes, and a very simple
device for holding the short stems in place was shown. It was to take a thi plrip of tea lead and twist it loosely and lay it in the bottom of your dish This helped to support the short-
stemmed flowers, and was not visible temmed flowers, and was not visible
hrough the glass when once the flower were in place. She showed us the bad effect of putting, for example, bright
pink flowers in a bright blue vase pink flowers in a bright blue vase, and
many little details of this kind. things that perhaps many of us had never thought of before, which appealed to us with force when demonstrated in this
way. One statement which she made One statement which she made
will be of interest to those whe afford to spend a little extra money on able decorations. It was that, if they ould be afforded, nothing gave such good ffect to flowers as the use of, silve
vases in plain but graceful shapes.

$$
+-
$$

Grow Bulbs. As Miss Juniper had Bulbs. touched upon the diffimany of the farm homes in the winter ime, Dr. Speechley, the president of the Horticultural Society, took the oppor
unity of reminding the women present thaty of reminding the women present
that this difficulty could, in a grea neasure, be got over by the use of bulbs, ng that a single buil of hyacinth. com-
into bloom in mid-winter. would afford them weeks of gratification. and it could be easily protected from frost
at night, where there wats danger of the ht night. Where there was danger of the
fires going out, by covering it with a paper cap. ime, but it closed sharply on time, and hen, on invitation of Miss .Juniper and leer class, we adjourned to the Domest ic
Ccience Department and had five o'clock efreshments by the fact that a number of the cakes. which were offered to us were delicious. and the women whio tasted them were klen ontearning abomt
these cokers. This meeting was a real
success, and will be repeated nest year. success, and will be repeated next
possibly on a more extensive scale.

Woman 1 think that many of my Woman readers will be interested in
Editor. the work of Miss. Annie
tlayfair. a Manitoban. born work in a comewhat different line to any
$\qquad$

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Every day that you put off placing a piano within reach of your
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How many times have you said it when the piano question was talked over in your family? Has "next year" proved as plentiful as you
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children's most fruitful learning days?

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Give to your family the piano they have wished for so long. A
little down and a trifle each month will soon make you it, proud owner and your home a sunnier and happier one.

WRITE TO US ABOUT IT
fULL PARTICULARS SUPPLIED ON REQUE-T
The Mason \& Risch Piano Co., Limited Factory Branch: 356 Main St., Winnipeg The Only Piano Store on Main Street
newspaper work was when, about two years ago, she bought the Belmont News,
then in a dying condition. She went to work on it and got it into good shape, both as to its editorial and advertising columns and its job department, and
sold it at a profit.
Then she tried buy sold it at a profit. Then she tried buy
ing her present newspaper, which was ing her present newspaper, which was,
when she acquired it, one of the best
edited local papers in the West. She is edited local papers in the West. She is making a success of this paper also, and has indicated a new line
other women to follow.
Miss Playfair belongs to the great
army of school teachers who have made army of school teachers who have made
that profession a stepping-stone to other that profession a stepping-stone to other hings. She is interested in all questions that are affecting women at
the present time, is strongly in favor of some protection along the lines of the dower law, and also of the extension of he franchise to women. Before very a cut of this enterprising editor and owner of a country newspaper.

During the month a comThe
Dower Law. $\begin{gathered}\text { mittee, representing vari- } \\ \text { ous women's organizations }\end{gathered}$ Amendments $\begin{gathered}\text { appeared before the Law } \\ \text { Committee with regard to }\end{gathered}$ something in the nature of a dower law. A bill has been drafted by Mr. Harvey Simpson, the member for Virden, which
grants a measure of protection to womon grants a measure of protection co where a
in that it provides that, in cases wher man makes a will and bequeaths his
wife less than she would get from his wife less than she would get from his
estate were he to die intestate, she may estate were he to die intestate, she may
appeal to a judge for relief, and if, in appeal to a jugge for relief, and if, in ceive more, he can order more to be paid
to her from the estate. This bill is not to her from the estate. This bill is not
what the women wanted, but it is a frag. ment of protection, and, as such, it is to be hoped that it will become law. The women who served on this committee found that there was a very strong an-
tagonism on the part of both the tagonism on the part of both the
Premier and the Attorney-General to Premier and the Attorney-General to
anything like 'an adequate dower law. This is to be regretted, but women will have to bear in mind that, as they have
absolutely no rights political, they can only hope to get a measure of protection by repeated appeals to the Legislature.
I had a talk with a number of the I had a talk with a number of the women who were on this Committee, and
their feeling was that the reform which women should ask for was the ballot The arguments offered against a dower law and the general attitude of the Law
Amendments Committee towards it Amendments Committee towards it were
frivolous. As an example of this, the frivolous. As an example of this, the
Attorney-General said that married
women women had, at the present time, ex actly the same rights with regard to property as had men. When reminded
that women had not the right to homestead, he replied with a laugh, "Oh, well, there were not many homesteads left, in Manitoba." This attitude of mind on the part of public men is hard
to bear, especially for these women who are to-day suffering grievously under the present law. It is trying for a woman who has worked on a farm for 15 or 20 property is her husband's, and he has a right to do with it as he pleases; but
this will be the condition of affars this will be the condition of affairs until such time as women band themselves
together and insist on is their only chance of getting the It reforms. Were it not that the average man is better than the law which he makes, the evils of the present system speedily be remedied.
In the meantime, I think it would be well for every woman who is in touch
with a member of the local House to With a member of the local House to
exert every possible influence in persuad-
ing him of ing him
dower law.

## served on

## they were tre levity of the

open expression
approval of
approval of the
men on an impor
as women lave not
pray.
a letter
the loca
the local Legislature asking momber of
rom non-voters. The consensus of re
plies was that they were not worth th paper they were written on. The onl people of whom the party politician stands in awe are the people who exercise the ballot.
JUDGE A BICYCLE BY ITS TIRES When you go out to buy a Bicycle it is not a good enough Bicycle to b itted with Dunlop Tires, then it is not a good enough Bicycle for you to buy Bicycle Tire. "Pretty Polly."
How to Secure a Genuine, Guaranteed Talking Parrot to Liven Up the Long Winter Days.
Have you ever lived with a family who kept a talking parrot? If so, you will understand what an important part "Polly" can play in the household, and laughter is caused by their quaint mimicry. Soon they are familiar with the name of each and every member of the family, and even interesting
themselves in the doings of the household dog or cat. How many parrot stories have you heard, particularly reating to the seemingly appropriate answers or remarks made, apparantly The possession of the parrot of the faculty of reasoning may be open to discussion, but most people can
tell stories of the startling aprotell stories of the startling appro-
priateness of their remarks and the canny spirit of mischief which seems to canny spirit o
inspire them.
A guarante
A guaranteed talker nsually costs a large sum, but at present there are a
number for sale in Winniper at 354 Portage Avenue at a special holiday price of $\$ 6.50$. Fifteen to twenty doiars is no unusual price to pay for a anteed to talk when accustomed to changed surroundings, returnable if it will not talk fluently within three is verys, so that the price named above very small indeed.
a tike with a perfect record. Very few inventions have left the in-
entor's hands in the finished form, but ventor's hands in the finished form, but fection suncop Bicycle Tire has been perbeen tried that came anywhere near the standard of the Tire that carried the slogan: "These are the only Tools you'll


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## The Home Doctor.

The Right and the Wrong Use of Drugs

Many of the minor ailments and slight disorders of children are miversally treated at home, and properly so. Few in these slight complaints by proper management without actual medicinal treatment. Certain drugs, however, have found their way into the nursery, and are in general use in the
home treatment of children. Some of these are safe, and with ordinury care may be used without danger. Others are eminently unsate in unskilled hands. It is the purpose ofthis article to de-
scribe briefly the action of these reme dies and show wherein they may be unsuitable for general use. Some of the most certain and reliable in the physiciancy, become the most unsafe without his directions. Home treatment should, in ordinary cases, be limited to what may lee termed management as opposed

## Opium.

Opium is not, as a rule, well borne by children. As prescribed by the physi-
cian, it is one of the most reliable weapons against disease. As indiscriminately used by mothers and nurses, it has probably done more harm than any
other drug. It is exceedingly complex other drug. It is exceedingly complex
and its actions various. It stimulates


















Stimulants.
The most effective and relialle stimn
lant for children is good brandy. It
certain in action and usually well r certain in action and usually yell re
tained. The dose varies widey in dif ferent cases, and is frequently too lary As a anveral rule, sulyect to frequen
modification, two or three drops may given at one month, with a drop addihonal for each month up to one year to is to bediluted with enough wate
to take away the sting remembering always that baby's throat is less used to irritation than an adults. Both the frequent use of alcoliol with chil It is not impossible that such use may later years. It should be used oul when stimulation is demanded, ani never for colic or the minor disorde Aromatic spirits of ammonia best substitute for purely alcololice stim
ulants. It should ulants. It should be given in cold wati
in doses of five to ten drops at on

Emetics.
Ipecac is one of the most common domestic remedies. Though its emetic
action is decided, it produces but sliglit nausea, and usually not marked depre sion. Its use is followed by perspira-
tion and free secretion from the brontion and free secretion from the bron
chial tubes. It is therefore of value

[^1]

(114)
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Old Dominion Wagons have first grade oak running gear and wheels and exceptionally heavy tires. Sides of box board, reinforced bottom, stake wear irons, four binder rods on each side, and three box rods at each end, metal grain cleats, and two pairs of spreader chains A considerable sum would have to be added to the selling price fany other wagons that had the features to be found in Hamilton and Old Dominion Wagons.
$v$ not see the IHC local agent at once about the wagon innal warvester Com

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formation $\begin{gathered}\text { onu } \\ \text { individual exper } \\ \text { ence }\end{gathered}$
 pany of America at nearest branch house.

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Alta.; Edmonton, Alta.; Lethbridge. Alta.; North Battleford, , $\begin{gathered}\text { Alta.; Edmonton, Alta.; Lethbridge. } \\ \text { Sask.: Regina, Sask.; Sakatoon, S } \\ \text { Winnipes, Man.; Yorkton, Sask. }\end{gathered}$

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Manitoba Grown Seed Potatoes
 MALET OHiO
MANTOBA WONDER

[^2]poses,
unos
uous
use. kinds stounld be be avoited medicines of an an ail sible, und tave avoited as far as pos. ment of habitual constipation. Rochelle sats, given in water as warm as can be be

taken, act without the subsequent con| stipation. They are quick in action, an |
| :---: |
| suitale for | sutable for most ases, and, when given

ns directed, are assally well taken
take Any of these cathartics may be aided by an crema thiry minutes later. The
Uriter Writer is partial to a mixture of equal parts of castor oil and syrup of rhubarb,
It is retained by the stomach better than oil alone.

Iron is the remedy of especial value
for children, being more effective, as a rule, than with adults. The syrup of
the iodide is the most suitable preparabrops at one year, always with plenty of water.
Cod-liver oil is the tonic par excel

Quinine in small doses is a most ex out advice is not to be commended. Chlorate of potash is largely used fo not a safe drug, however, for indiscrim inate use. It acts strongly on the kid heys, and over-doses or too prolonged Care of the Eyes in Infancy and Childhood.
Next after the precautions which are cleansing of the eyes of the newborn hon.
tion. Immediately after birth the eyes
bould be completely cleansed
with tepid water not soapsudsed smal heing set apart for the purpose, and hien dried before any other part of the
body is touched. A sponge should never body is touched. A sponge should never
be used to cleanse the cyes, and no
be produced by putting old napkin.
The Proper Degree of Protection in the First Weeks
In the first weeks of life infants are ling light by changing the position o he head. The eyebrows and eyelashe are short, thin, and pale, and the eye-
ids almost transparent find that an infant is placed close to w window in the full light of day, and
ven with the sun shining directly, ven with the sun shining directly upon
its face. This should never be, although there is no reason for falling into, the opposite arrors of covering the face so as to impede the access of fresh air
or of keeping the room so dark as to rof keeping the room so dark as to
nake the eyes preternaturally sensi

Ophthalmia and its Treatment
The greatest danger to which the fes of infants are exposed is the inthalmia, which may occur notwith standing the greatest care. The dis ease usually appears between the sec ond and fith days, or may be longer
delayed. When it appears it is casily delayed. When it appears it is casily and at once recognized thy the redness,
-welling. and heat of the eyelids, and
the discharge of the discharge of the the eyelids, and
matlow from the matter from the eyelids. At first the Tombarge is thin and scanty, and glue
physician. This disease is one of the most frequent causes of blindness in in
fants, and neglect or unskifful manage ment may lead to partial or connplet ease which of sight Yet this is a dis by cleanliness, and entirely cured if taken in time.
Until medical advice can be obtained he infant should be kept in a comfort room. The and modertely darkene cleansed and bathed as often as ther is any considerable quantity of fresh discharge formed. It is the discharge
which does the mischief. The clcansing of the eyes is best done in this way separate the eyelids with the finger and thumb, and wash out the discharg by allowing a slender stream of luke warm water to run between them from
a piece of linen or absorbent cotton held two or three inches above the eye ponges are dangerous. Move the eye ins up and down and from side to side the discharge from below them; then wash it off in the same manner. Be wareful absut the ears; see that no A cloth all be held against the cheek Wha assistim to catch the water utes. In order the averid any sudden movements of the head it should be
steadied $1, y$ :mother person. When all

$\qquad$


## Martin-Orme Quality

is not the haphazard result of unintelligent application. It is the result of a fixed policy from the commencement to produce an instrument that would attain popularity on its present merit and not on the doubtful reputation of an obscure past

From this policy the manufacturers of the Martin-Orme have never deviated nor will they. On every instrument leaving this factory is concentrated the same unswerving effort, as if on that instrument depended the entire future of

## Martin-Orme Pianos and Martin-Orme Players

There is undeniable, logical, forceful reason why Martin-Orme tone, durability and design make it the ideal piano for the home.

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## Quickly Cured My Superfluous Hair

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I Will Give the Benefit of My Experience to Anyone Free of Charge


OST CARDS, Boys, Girls, get our fine set of

cold cream or vaseline rubbed along the
edge of the eyelids will prevent them edge of the eyelids will lod alovent them
from sticking. Also keep the theel well anointed, as they are excoriated
by frequent washings. by frequent washings. See that the
hair iq hair is kept dry, and the pillow also.
Poultices, tea leaves Poultices, tea leaves, and sugar of
lead lotions should not be used; they are conducive to mischief, stopping the way to the right and proper course to be taken.

## Precautions.

Those who have charge of a child with this disease must remember that the discharge from the lids is extremely contagious. It should be regarded
as rank poison; the smallest particle of
a it introduced into a healthy eye by the
finger, handkerchief, or towel, would excite violent and dangerous inflammation. It is deadly poison to any other person's eye. Care must be taken in
separating the eyelids that no discharge flies into your own eyes. The hands should be kept clean and not be put
near the face while in contact with the near the face
diseased eye.

The Proper Use of the Eyes. When the period of infancy is past,
and when children begin to employ their and when children begin to employ their
eyes intelligently about surrounding obeyes intelligently about surrounding ob-
jects, then the character of the visual function"should be observed. The prop-
er use of the eye is a matter of educa er use of the eye is a matter of duca
tion. Although this education is an
unconscios unconscions one, it is nevertheless one
which may be promoted by thought ful Which may be promoted by thoughtinu
aid. In showing pictures, children
should not be allowed to pass hurriedly from one to another, but should be induced to fix their attention for awhile
on the prominent points of each so as on the prominent points of each, so as
to form the habit of careful observation. For example, in showing the picture of
a dog it is well to direct the attention a dog it is well to direct the attention
l, questions or remaks to all parts of
1in ince drawing-to the head, tail, feet,
car, cyes, size, color, shape, and other Parents are too much accustomed to
think of and treat children as if they "irw all horn with eyes of equal forma-
tivn and endurance. It is well known
that there is that there is a great difference among
adults as to distincter adults as to distinctuess and acuteness
of vision. One person may read the finest print held near to the eyes, but
will scarcely recognize three yards off; another, who can see the hands of a clock a half-mile off, may require glasses to read. These conditions are due to the shape of the eball.

Defects Often Overlooked
Defects of vision are usually not oticed until school training begins reat injustice is often done children
y accusing them of obstinacy or ention when they are subjects of physical defects of sight or hearing. Those with a high degree of long sight are although they can see distant object; hetter than near ones, they sometimes hold the book close to the eyes to make he print appear larger. Four-fifths result of long sight, which is increased by the use of the eyes, but may generaly be prevented and sometimes cured by proper and timely correction of the
optical defect. In most cases children optical defect. In most cases children
see badly with the squinting eye. The eyes of children with long squight are usually "weak," and become watery and bloodshot after prolonged use. The edges of the lids are often thickened quent cause of headache and other nervous symptoms.

Astigmatism.
Children with the defect known as astigmatism, that is, a want of uni-
formity in the curvature of the front part of the eye. often appear stupid condition what is sometimes called "slow
sight"--that is sight"--that is they do not recognize a
word quickly on first sight but it of come to them afterward. The cause horizontal lines of the perpendicular and quired to coms. and mental effort is reDangers from Bad Light and Poor Print During the period of growth the ey is more liable to change of form. Whe there is a slight degree of short sight of a hereditary tendener to this defect,
children should nerer be allowed to
write or read by inculs
light and poor print may not only an eye originally perfect. The Aut in Minister of Public Instruction has cently issued a decree forbidding use of books printed with small in public schools, as shot-sightedness is so prevalent among the school-children
of Austria. With print paper need never be nearer than ten or twelve inches from a normal eye.
The Importance of a Proper Position in Reading.
One of the causes which most fre-
quently necessitate holding the book quently necessitate holding the book
close to the eye is a defect in the amount or direction of light. The light amount fall upon the book from above and from the side. Much discomfort
may be caused by shadows thrown upon may be caused by shadows thrown upon
the book or paper by the shoulders, head or hand. The most injurious direction for
the light to come from is that direetly in front. There are, unfortunately, many schools so badly constructed that twilight commences in them quite early in the afternoon, even when poor light
is not the rule all day. It is very im portant,whether at home or at school to see that children in reading, and more especially in writing, maintain a position in which the head is not al-
lowed to fall too far forward desk and its relation to the seat The not without their effect upon the wel fare of the eyes. If a child is uncomfortably seated he is sure to lean for
ward on the desk, thus bringing th ward on the desk, thus bringing the
eyes too close to the work, and over filling the blood vessels by gravitatio and impeding the return of the blood from the head and eyes, as may be
seen by the flushing of the face whid seen by the flushing of the face which
occurs when the head is kept for some time in such an attitude.
How to Examine a Child's Throat. The importanse of examining the one seems to be ill is rarely realized by nothers. So many affections of child hood begin in the throat, or have their seat in this region, that physicians. are
in the habit of examining the throat of every sick child, even if there is no reason to believe that the trouble lies here. As a matter of fact, young cliildren rarely complain of pain in the
throat. One of the first things that a troat. One of the first things that a
mother should do when her child shows signs of impending illness, is to look The child is
The child is held sitting upright in the nurse's lap. His head rests upon the backward. His hands are held gently but firmly at the wrists by the nurse.
Holding the arms at the not do as well, because the elbows will not do as well, because in this way we
cannot control the movements of the forearms and hands. It is not necessary to hold the child's head, unless he be very restless, when a third person
should place the hands on the baby's temples and thus control the baby's of his head. The room must be darkened if the examination is conducted in the daytime.
Tront of the nurse now seats herself in taking care to attract the baby's attention to the bright flame. A large tablespoon is now so adjusted behind the
candle that the approximately opposite of the flame is spoon. The mother grasps the candle and the spoon with her left hand. Moving her hand from side to side and
from above downward the spot of light formed by now throw upon the child's mouth. Then she moves her hand back and forth betweell what distance herself until she finds at What distance the spot of light appears the candle at just such a level and an a distance, for it is thus that we throat. The spot illumination for the the rays of the candle which formed by porward by the bright lining of the spon, which acts like a hollow mirror. have opened his mouth by this the will heer surprise. but if it is this time in his attentiones may not have attructed lower jaw for Gently depressing his
the handle of a second traction of an inch,

## Winnipeg, April, 1911.

 troduced into the mouth and pressedupon the tongue. A little practiec is this year's experience is simply this:
That the eep bord well must increase necessary to execute this last act sat-
in popularity. Where a man has to
ne isfactorily. The handle of the sioon
should first be introduced until it it hand we can understand why
there is some diffidence about boring a reaches the back part of the tongue, and deep well, but in these days of scarce reace the mother presses the spoon gently. Jabor, hand pumping comes very near
then
being a thing of the past. We are redownward and at the same time for- being a thing of the past. Ne are re ward towards the childs chin, taking $\begin{aligned} & \text { sorting more and more to the use of } \\ & \text { mot to injure the gums or the } \\ & \text { windmills and to gasoline power, and as }\end{aligned}$ care not to injure In older children teeth of the babylt of this it is poor business practhere may be so much resistance to any tice for men to try to get along with attempt at opening the mouth that this shallow wells, when by boring down to cannot be done in the way described.
a greater depth, an ample supply would
be obtained. In such cases it is best to await an op-
portunity and to introduce the spoon porto the baby's mouth as soon as he begins to cry, as he is very apt to do in this situation.' The bright spot of
light will now be seen at the back of light will now be seen at the back of
the mouth, and the candle should once $\underset{\text { more be adjusted to get the brightest }}{\text { the }}$ light into the throat. Looking past the cande the mother now sees the back of the tongue, and above it the pink arch
of the soft palate, with the little tongue hanging in the middle. Behind this is seen the wall of the gullet. At the ases of the arch are e wo fleshy lumps, the onsils. It is wise for the mother to become familiar with the appearance
of the throat of a healtly child. In health the tonsils are small and of the same color as the healthy lining of the mouth. They do not take up nuch room in the throat and do not interfere with the passage of food.
Should they be unduly large, or of a


CAMARIES


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Why not be original
erman Roller"-a Living Music Box" which is the name for our fanous song. sters.
It won't be an ordinary yellow-colored bird called a canary,
German Rollers are different. The name "Living Music B
 When German Rollers are unboxed and hung in the light, they are soon at
home ne begin to sing atonce.
 wonder row such a glorious , int monotonous chirpiilg.
real singing .not whisting,
 trained for me. There they receive a thorough education in
is sent to me unlessit in a iested selected specimen of a singer

 In will select the bird for you myself, cage it. send you a generous quantity of
food and sedt bive bird will arrive at your local express office
lively unharmed and happy
food and seeds, guarantee that the bird will arrive at your local express office
lively unharmed and happy
Ahandsome lacquered brass cage at $\$ 1.75$ (or with a guard extra at 75 .) will
A handsome lacquered brass cage at $\$ 1.75$ (or with a guard extra at 75 c .) will
complete the outfot
complete.ento follow directions for unpacking, caging, feeding aud tending
 order, or
regret
it.
,
Winnipeg Bird Store
354 Portage Avenue, J. Hirsch, Manager.

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## In the Preparatory Stages.

darker color, or covered with whitish, yellowish, grayish, or greenish patches,
or studded with minute white or yellowish dots, there is some yellowish dots, there is some
trouble with the child's throat
that requires the immediate at that requires the immediate at-
tention of the physician. The same is
true in true in case the arch of the palate, or
the little tongue be swollen, red, or show any white yellowish, grayish, or greenish patches, or if the wall of the gullet instead of hanging down perfectly flat, appears to bulge forward, pushing the arch of the palate in front of it.
By timely throat the mother may recognize that something is amiss with the baby and may avoid unfavorable consequences by
calling the doctor before graver conditions develop.

Scarcity of Well Water.
West whe are plenty of individuals in the West who claim that streams and wells were lower during 1910 than at any
previous time within their memory. In previous time within their memory. In
many localities there has been quite a
large large waste of labor as the result of a shortage of water for drinking and other
purposes. purposes.
Men could be found in many places
either ing water by barrel or tank, and when
ing wand this expediency becomes necessary it
is a well known fact that live stock does not make the most satisfactory The lesson to be learned as a result

Free Schools.--Calculations are some times made
free schools. In Aberdeen, of all places $\mid$ their wise heads over the question, and in the world, we might expect to have a
correct computation. The school
announce that in their good city it costs
ed. (say, $\$ 5.72$ ) a year for each correct computation. The school
autlorities there have been exercising


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## Household Suggestions.

The Spring Clean.-Hints to Make it Easy.

By Mrs. W. A. Todd, Aldersyde, Alta Every housewife knows that it is no the actual cleaning of the house that It is the little, petty things of which ccount is taken, the hundred and one itle items that tell a big tale as the days fly past. When planning out our he cupboards the we take no account o drawers and boxes, unless we jus iump them together and say: "Oh, the ew cupboards and drawers, they won't take longer minutes!" Yet they always n proportion to their size than the ormidable big things.
Do these things Beforehand, before you begin the actual cleaning,
for if left to the last they invariably get "scamped"-sturred over, when one is just about tired out and longing to be done. All drawers should be drawn out,
and have their contents removed. Then and have their contents removed. The have had on the bottom, and shake it Dust the inside wood, paying particula ttention to the corners, using the ubi quitous hairpin, covered with a cloth, to
remove the last traces of fluff there from. If you have kept the bottoms of the drawers regularly and entirely cov ered with paper, they will not need soap and clean water dirty, scrub wit air till thoroughly dry. Then cover with fresh, neatly folded paper, replace the contents (which you have dusted or washed ir it is a cupboard) and re
place the drawer, if drawer it be. Any place the drawer, if drawer it be. Any
thing you would call rubbish, old letters thing you would call rubbish, old lett
scraps of cloth, broken dishes, e
either burn or throw away, not carrying them on as an accumulation towar
another periodical clean. Remember Nothing Accumulates Like Rubbish, so keep it down all the time. Th whitewashed, papered, or repainted. It so, get this done in good time, so that t can be nicely dried and the contents eplaced before the general "upheaval" takes place. Have some of the curtain dips, washed and laundered beforehand o that you can finish each room in its ntirety as you go along.
Pictures Can Also be Taken Down in some of the rooms, the frames pol shed with furniture polish (unless gilt) nd the glasses cleaned with methylated Kitchen Walls
have a washable paper, wash them
down with lukewarm water and a little own with lukewarm water and a little soda, and rub dry with clean dry cloths.
If the wood work is varnished, it will only need rubbing with a damp cloth and rubbing with dry ones. If painted remember that half the success in washng paint depends on the thorough dry-

A Good Furniture Polish
that I can personally recommend, havwax, used it for years, is 1 ounce beeswax, $1 / 2$-pint turpentine, $1 / 2$ ounce soap,
and $1 / 2-$ pint water. Shred the beeswax into an empty tomato can, and cover witn the turpentine; shred the soap into another tomato can and cover with the water. Stand these over night in
a cool part of the stove. In the mornang they will be dissolved. Stir each ing they will be dissolved. Stir each
well, then mix them together, when you
will have a nice lot of creamy furniture polish. And now a hint on applying polish-it fingermarks too quickly. Use but little, and a great deal of "elbow grease. On shabby leather chairs, use instead boiled linseed oil and vinegar, two parts oil to one of vinegar; this
acts like a charm in restoring shabby leather chairs. In fact, it is a good all leather chairs. In fact, it is a good all-
round furniture polish for everything. If your

Furniture Looks Greasy
and dirty, wipe it over with a cloth wrung out of hot water before apply-
ing the polish. If the leather is only dirty, simply wipe it over with a cloth wrung out of hot water, and pol-
ish vigorously with clean, dry dusters Carpets and Rugs
should be well beaten and hung on a line in the shade; then, after being remonia and water to brighten the colors. If very dirty, wash over with carpet soap and water, doing only a very little at a time, and rubbing each part dry
with clean dry cloths as you go along. with clean dry cloths as you go along.
Don't be afraid to use plenty of clean cloths and give everything a bath of sunshine and fresh air to sweeten it and
kill the germs. kill the germs.

When Eggs are Cheap. To cut hard-boiled eggs in
slices, dip the knife in water.

To Fry an Omelet.-Melt two ounces of butter in a clean frying-pan. Pour slanting position over the fre, keeping the omelet to one side, and stirring with a knife till it thickens. When ready on the under side take the pan off the fire, and hold it in front to cook the upper side. When it begins to change color
remove with a slice to a hot dish, and remove with a slice to a hot dish, and
serve immediately. An omelet should
be quite tight and well rased. If
turnee in the pan it will become tough and flat.
Omelet.-Take three eggs beat the yolks, after they are beaten, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a teacupfuil of rich cream, in which a heaping teaspoonful of flour has been smoothly rubbed.
Lastly, stir in the whites, which have Lastly, stir in the whites, which have
been beaten as for cake: Have ready a spider, in which has'been melted a tablespoonful of lard, and which is as hot as can be without burning; pour in the
mixture and cook to a rich brown.

Ham or Parsley Omelet.-Prepare omelet as above, adding a little finely chopped ham or parsley after it is in the
spider, and fold together when delicately browned.

Soft Boiled Eggs.-Turn boiling water on eggs and set on the back of the range for a ten minutes. They will be cooked

Egg Salad on Shreded for a Hot Day's Luncheon.

An. Egg Salad is a very tempting
luncheon dish on a hot day. Cut hardluncheon dish on a hot day. Cut hardboiled eggs in halves crosswise, keeping
the whites in pairs. Remove the yolks and mash or put through a potato ricer. Add salad dressing to moisten, make into balls the size of the original yolks,
and refill the whites. and refill the whites. Arrange on a
bed of shredded lettuce, and serve with additional dressing. If one's lettuce is not particularly finely headed, it should
be shredded. When the be shredded. When the leaves are thoroughly washed, crisped and dried
with the scissors cut in ribbons

Dropped Eggs.-Break two eggs int boiling salted water; when the whites
stiffen lift out carefully and serve hot toasted bread that has been well but tered.

## Thef'PEC' Car

Thousands of the most successful farmers and ranchers in the United States, and many in Canada have added a Reo car to their equipment. They have realized that an automobile is now a
necessity. It saves much time and money, saves heaps of labor necessity. It saves much time and money, saves heaps of labor (as the Reo can do many times more work than a team and in less time), it adds to the comfort of the whole family; brings him coser the and ena market and men who have studied the


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steady 400 or so miles a day, with not a thing done to the engine Whole tip.

Power. The Rocky and Sierra Mountains and the desert had marder and stiffer climbs than you will ever encounter. speed. In spite of bad roads and not too good weather the作 $\$ 4000$ six-cylinder car by nearly five days.
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This record clears away at one stroke all the imaginary disadvantages of a well-designed and well-built light car, and leaves the advantages standing out clear and strong.
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all the advantages of the most expensive all the advantages of the most expensive cars; the lifelong guarantee ; the extra and the Bosch magneto. It is the best car on the market for anything like the money and with it goes is the best for life. Write for catalogue and " 1090 miles through Snow Drifts." strongest proof and full of interest.
Joseph Maw \& Co. Ltd. Distributors, Winnipeg


Crumed Eggs-Cook six eige for half aind hart While they are cooking make

 arge as the end of your little finger,
gifd put the yolks through the potato milk; the whites of three hard-boiled



 through a potato rieer or carse strainerer
and
sprinkle over the toast and sprinkle over the toast. Garnish
with toast points and parsley. Lovers of cheese think that two or three table-
Lorser spoonfuls of grated mild cheese added to the tomato cream sauce make this dish
much more delicious.

Egg Nog.-Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, add the yolk, and beat
again. Bring milk to a boiling point, again. Bring milk to a boiling point,
and pour over the egg, then add sugar and pour
and flavor.

Floating Island.-Whip the whites of two or three eggs very stiff; add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar to each egg;
flavor with essence of almond and a few chopped almonds. Turn it into an oiled pudding mould, which has a fancy top;- cover and place in a saucepan
of boiling water to poach for twenty minutes. Leave enough room in the stand in the mould until cold; it will contract and leave the sides. When ready to serve, unmould the meringue and place on
a glass dish.

Brushes Lighten Housework. The many different kinds of brushes home uses are the means of relieving housework of much of its drudgery. is decidedly easier to clean greasy pans
and kettles and dishes with a good brush and kettles and dishes with a good brush $a^{2}$ tempt to scour them with a clotn. Hardwood floors look their best when cleaned and polished with the proper brush. China, silver, in fact everything easiest done with the right brush. One reason why brushes are coming into favor generally is that they enable the woman who does her own work
keep her hands out of the water keep her hands out of he own cookin
woman can easily do her and keep her hands well groomed if she adopts the modern way of using the proper brush
housework.

Choose a pleasant day for washing blankets. Measure them, and mark
your curtain stretchers. Wash in borax your curtain stretchers. Wash in borax
water and dry on the stretchers. This water and dry on the stretchers. This
prevents absolutely any shrinkage, and prevents absolutely any shrinkage,
they will look and feel like new.

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Steamed Custard.-Take a fresh egg and beat it up quite lightly; mix with it
lialf a cupful of milk. If the custard haif a cupful of milk. If the custard
is liked sweet, add a little sugar and
eevtract or if extract, or if, with the flavor of salt add
a pinch of salt. Butter a pincl. of salt. Butter a cup, pour in
the mixture, and steam in boiling waterthe mixture, and steam in boiling water
till set. If overdone, it will get curdled.

Eggs a la Castillienne may be Quickly Prepared and are Universally Liked. Eggs a la Castilienne.-Melt two table spoonf tuls of butter, and one and one
half talespoonfuls of flour, and stir until woll blended; then pour on gradu
ally, while beating constantly, thre fourth: of a a cupful onstantly, three-
strainel of and
tomato mixed with one-elghtli of a ter poonful of soda. Bring to the

## Easter Time.

## QUESTION.

## O, soul fof mine, to life's new rapture born, <br> Canst thou forget the splendor of that <br> When, th <br> the night <br> 解 <br> light? <br> Did not thy Lord, before the dawn <br> away? tomb, and bid thee come <br> And in that sacred garden, cool and dim, Amidst the lilies, didst thou not walk Amidst the lilies, didst thou not walk with Him? <br> Then why shouldst thou, all trembling and afraid, <br> Still bring thy spices where thy Lord is laid? Unto the <br> Unto the heavens lift up thy downcast eyes: Teyes; Lord is risen, and thou with Him didst rise

Not for the triumph of doom and judgWent hour,
tion power.
To-day He lives; to-day His life may be Emily Huntingdon Miller It is not thy victory, Death! s o'er the sunIt is but
flower,
it is but as
flower,
That slumber
e winter's o'er leaf and
解 the snow beneath.
-Felicia Hemans

## VICTORY.

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer; Domb, thou shalt not hold Him longer; Stronger than the dark, the light; Stronger than the wrong, the righ
Faith and Hope, triumphant say: Faith and Hope, triumphant say
"Christ will rise on Easter Day!

While the patient earth lies wakin Till the morning shall be breaking of her Master, cold and dead. Hark! she hears the angels say: "Christ will rise on Easter Day!
And when sunrise smites the mountains,
Pouring light from heavenly fountains. Then the earth blooms out to greet Once again the blessed feet;
And her countless And her countless voices say:
"Christ has risen on Easter Day -Phillips Brooks.

O, chime of sweet Saint Charity
O, chime of sweet Saint Charity
Peal soon that Easter morn; Peal soon that Easter morn;
When Christ for all shall risen be, And in all hearts new born! That Pentecost, when utterance clear
To all men shall be given; When all can say "My Broth; And hear My Son in heaven!"
-James Russell Lowell.


## The Happlest Woman.

## By C. Grace Kephart.

She lay, a new and glorified being white and frail among the pillows, like a white rose in a drift of snow.
In the glad and needed peace and rest of her dim room, she lay very quiet her, her right arm, round and lovely where the laces fell back, outstretched over the pillow to the edge of the grea bed.
In the hollow of her left arm lay the Little Child, its very small head cradled close on her bosom and caressed pro-
tectingly by her white left hand with its two seals, of sweethearthood an winger.
On the Young Mother's face ther pressions. and peaceful and happy-yea, and holy -lay there outlined. The soft holy tendrils of hair upon the brow were pirl ish, and girlish was the round, whit throat, but Womanhood and Motherhood were written on the peaceful face. And then the door opened softly-but
though the sound was infinitesimb heard it and stirred and opened her eyes Would not her very heart have told her He was there, even though her ears had not conveyed the glad news? A flood of exquisite joy thrilled. her hand in joyous welcome meak right hand in joyous welcome and entreaty,

and the Young Father entered the sanotified place, abashed and frightened and down by the bed and put his arms tenderly about her and unconsciously about the Little Child, also his voice trembled as he whispered-"My Little Girl," and then he laid his lips on hers in a rush The Young Mother put up her free hand and laid it on his face caressingly and said, "My Dear Boy." It had always
been in this fond been in this fond and foolish fashion
that they had greeted each other from the days of betrothal. Her soft bare arm crept about his
neck with infinite tenderness and she neck with infinite tenderness and she
laid her hand on his dark head and pressed it to her shoulder in her gentle, mothery fashion. She had felt the
moisture of tears on his face, but she worshipped rather than despised this
momentary weakness the momentary weakness that she knew had
been the outcome of fear for her safe been the outcome of fear for her safe
deliverance. fied with completely absorbed and satismoment in this tender caress.
She was the first to remember.
"You haven't asked to see our baby
yet, you mongrateful papa," she said happily; and at that new, strangely sweet
name they hoth langhed softly in tender And then the Young Father
wat.
soft wond ingy while she wrapming


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## Woman and the Home.

## Mother's Almanac.

I tell you when it comes to dates My mother's just the boss!
She tells me all I want to know 'Thout ever gettin' cross.
You'd think she'd get mixed up sometimes:
At school I know I do-
'Bout Washington and Plymouth Rock
'Bout Washington and Plymouth Rock
And 1492
But mother says: , "The war with Spain
Was fought in
The year you all had
The year you an had
Exceptin' Sister Kate
"The Boer war in Africa-
That was a dreadful thing-
Began in '99, I know,
For Jack was born
"In '
"In '98 the Spanish ships
Were sunk in Cuba channels,
'Twas summer for you children
Twas summer, for you children had
Just changed your winter flannels.
"In 1904, my dear,
The Russians fought the Japs,
That year was very cold, and yo,
Had chilblains and the chaps."
There's six of us, and we're mixed up
With hist'ry just that With hist'ry just that way
Sometimes it's measles, croup, or mumps, Sometimes it's measles, croup, or mumps,
But there's no date that ever stumps
My mother, night or day
May Kelley

Human nature never comes so near the divine as when a royal woman pours ou the full flood of her thought, and fancy. and love to the little unheeding and to her as yet useless child. Where else is
she so beautiful as when she sits in the she so beautiful as when she sits in the
centre of this mystic circle, as when she sings to her babe or gazes silently as it
feeds upon her bosom? The stars have feeds upon her bosom? The stars have
nothing so bright, and the heavens nothing so bright, and the heavens
scavely anything more pure and more
lovely, than the heavenly love service of a mother to her little one, helpless and unfashioned.
Look for one single moment upon the powfor of the cradle, for all this love and nature was not meant to be expended merely as a luxury for the maternal
bosom--there is meaning in it It is of the sources of the greatest power that exists on earth. The power of the cradle is greater than the power of the throne,
greater than royalty in diffusion and in tis capacity for usefulness-ten thousand times greater. Make me monarch of the cradles, and I will give to whosoever will
the monarchy of the kingdoms and of the monarchy of the kingdoms and of
Beecher

An Echo of the Years.
"Rock of Ages cleft for meMother sang it long ago,
Sang it low and soothingly Rocking in the afterglow Sang it to me as I slept, As the lengthening shadows, crept Eerie-like about her head. "Let me hide myself in Thee-" Still I hear it echo there As she sang it o'er to me,
From her swaying rocking-chair; And I am a boy again,
As so sweetly back along Distant years, I catch the strai Of that old familiar song. "Other refuge have I none-
Often in the long, long yet I have missed the touch of one Whe could soothe my doubts and fears. With each boyish griel and care. Sometimes in the afterglow,
I catch glimpses of her there
"Rock of Ages-" and I feel
Mother's arms about me pressed,
As to her embrace I'd so As to her embrace Ta steal
To be rocked away to rest. Dreamy-like once more I hear
Softly, gently, soothingly, Softly, gently, soothingly,
That faint echo in my ear,

The Value of a Smile.
The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth the while,
That costs the least and does the most That costs the least and does the most That bubbles from
fellow men,
Who drive away the clouds of gloom and
It's full of worth and
manly kindness blent- gooss too with
It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't
There is no room for sadness when you
see a cheery smile;
It always has the same good look-it's It nerves us on to try again when failure Thakes us blue;
The dimples of encouragement are good
for me and you It pays the highest interest, for it's It's morth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.
A smile comes very easy - you can wrinkle
A hundred times before you squeeze ou A hundred times
a soggy tear,
It ripples out, moreover, to then And strings that will tug. And always leaves an echo that is very So smile away. Folks understand what , by a smile is meant
cost a a million dollars and it doesn'
$\quad-$ Chas. Kruse

> A Hint to Husbands.

Dean Hole relates in his entertaining olume, "Then and Now," that a clergyan in the north of England, afterwards ing story in a sermon to a large congregaion, chiefly composed of ladies, with a equest that wives would repeat it to those husbands
ocasion. "There are," he said, "in this parish many gentlemen who seem to be under hurch on Sunday they are wives go to leased from any obligation as to their own attendance. I had a sort of vision the ther day about these nominal Christians, who prefer, after the manner of some work while they smoke or slumber in the shade.
"I thought one of them was summoned
to another world, and, not being able on to another world, and, not being able on
this occasion to procure a delegate he was constrained to go. He came to the gates of Paradise, and St. Peter, who stood by 'And the keys, inquired rather roughly, "، 'O St. Peter, I'm Mr. Smith from Newcastle-on-Tyne.'
"'I don t know
"' $O$, if you please, St. Peter, I'm the
husband of Mrs Smith, whe larly to church, and taught in went regu-
School, and way School, and was kind to the poor.',
"' 'Why did you not do likewise? "" 'O, St. Peter, I was in business the week, and very tired on Sunday and I thought if Mrs. Smith went to church regularly, it would do for both of us' true, faithful Christian. Sher, 'was a these gates three years ago, and she has
gone in for both of you .

Time Women Take to Dress. dress, correctly-gowned woman cannot Mme Marguerite Sylva, the prima donna, thus sets the feminine sartorial
time with find time with finality
A well groomed woman allows. Fifteen minutes for a bath.
Ten minutes to adjust corsets an underwear
Fifteen minutes to adjust corsets and a light massazes and powder face with a light massage and powder.
Fifteen mimutes at least to arrange the
hair
E. A. Rrininstool

## Tokens

..for.
Easter

[^3]left-in which to arrange the outer
costume. costume.
"Of co "Of course," said Mme. Sylva, "these She must allow, at least, every other morning:
"Thirty minutes for "Forty-five minutes for waving the "An hour for a thorough massage. afraid that the time I consider necessary arraid dressing would cause a learned American judge to bless a fate that never had
led him to my drawing-room to cool his led him to my drawing-room to cool his
heels." heels."
The
The judge to whom Mme. Sylva re-
ferred is Judge Crowe, who, in connection with a fine he imposed upon the chauffeur of Mrs. George W. Lederer, exclaimed:"A woman has no regard for time; she
will take half an hour to adjust three will take half an hour to adjust three
hairpins. Women take too much time in dressing and primping. They have no idea of the inconvenience it causes their
husbands, friends, and admirers."
done or said, be sure that your comman is carried out. Never change your mind
or relent, allowing the child to or relent, allowing the child to do or say
exactly what you have said must not be exactly what.
To talk of children in their presence makes them self-conscious, and robs them of the simplicity, which is their greates
charm. Remember that those who are not taught good manners and courtesy at home cannot be expected to remember to sud-
denly do or say the right thing before strangers.
Well-bred children never pass in front of a person, without an apology, or rush into a room and address someone who is
already engaged in conversation. I fear the old saying, "Children should be seen and not heard," "is seldom carried out nowadays. Most parents allow their children to break in in the midst of any
conversation; and too frequently allow conversation; and too frequently allo
them to entirely monopolize the entire conversation, no matter who their guests convers
may

RESURRECTION.
Breezes of spring, all earth to life waking Breezes of spring, all earth to life waking;
Birds swiftly soaring through the sunny sky ; The butterfy its lonely prison breaking; The seed up-springing, which had seemed to die. Types such as these a word of hope have spoken, Have shed a gleam of lighi around the tomb; But weary hearts longed for a surer tokenA clearer ray, to dissipate the gloom.
And this was granted! see the Lord ascending On crimson clouds of evening calmly bome With hands outstretched, and looks of love still bending On His bereaved ones who no longer mourn.
II am the Resurrrection I" hear Him saying : "I am the Life; he who believes in Me Shall never die ; the souls My call obeying Soon where I am forever more shall be.
Sing Hallelujah ! Light from heaven appearing The mystery of life and death is plain ;
In sure and certain hese to rise anea
In sure and certain hope to rise again.
-From the German

> A song of sunshine through the rain Of spring across the snow I
> A balm to heal the hearts of pain
> A peace surpassing woe.
> Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing ones,
> And be ye glad of heart,
> For Calvary Day and Easter Day
> Were just one day apart.
"Certainly there is one thing that no man can understand, said Mme. Sylva, less a woman puts on the longer it takes her to do it. Never have women worn
fewer clothes than with the present fewer clothes than with the present
fashions, and never has it taken them fashions, and never has "But, after all, the question simmers down to this," concluded Mme. Sylva, "would a man prefer to wait for an at tractive woma, woman waiting for him? Whatever is worth having is worth waiting for."

## The Proper Thing to Do

Whatever is taught in regard to eti quette when a child will never be for gotten. they must be taught that consideration for others underlies true courtesy, But one must also remember that the children
themselves must be treated with consideration. sideration.
Never nag a child, and when you say
that a certain thing must or must not be

Children, as well as all young people comes into the room, or when they are personally addressed by a much older person.
What
with attractive, charming than a child one who does it all quite naturally, not as if it were an irksome duty?
But parents who allow their children to be rude and impertinent to them, or
to those in their own household, cannot expect them to appear attractive or winsome to outsiders.
When a child enters a room where the mother is talking to a visitor, he or she
should stand'by the mother's side without speaking, until she presents him or her to this stranger.
Never correct a child before a guest.
It is annoving to the It is annoying to the visitor, and cruel
to the child. You cannot begin too early in a child's life to teach correct behavior at the table, how to use the knife, fork and spoon, how Teach them to take
ing it, to take small mouthfuls, to eat slowly, and to keep the mouth shut while

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Government statistics showed that near Government statistics showed that nearly
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write us promptly you may be able to write us promptly you may be able to
take up a scrip at a figure very much to your profit. The Homestead Realty Company, Dominion Exchange Building,
——
LADIES

All these matters seem so small and
unimportant when a child is young, but
$\begin{aligned} & \text { if you will take the trouble to teach the } \\ & \text { children when little, they never will dis- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { chidren when little, they never will dis- } \\ & \text { grace you by their bad table manners as }\end{aligned}$
they grow older.
family arrives at the table a a little late
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the children should rise, and stand antil } \\ & \text { he or she is seated. }\end{aligned}$
With very little children this is hard to
$\begin{aligned} & \text { carry out, but you must begin the rufe } \\ & \text { as early as possible. }\end{aligned}$
as early as possible.

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This is, of course, especially necessary
with the boys. They should be not only to rise when their elders come to the table, but when their sisters or sisters' friends come to the table, after the family
is seated. is seated
The be
a rule that evary, of course, is to make it leave the table at the same time, but occasionally it is unavoidable for some of
the household or guests to be late It is also a wise plan to encourage th to write their notes of thanks themselves


This iltte eirl has one of our lovely Dolls and Carriages
water or lemonade set




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However childishly the note may be ex pressed, it is far more acceptable to the
one who receives it, than an effusive one written by the mother, besides which it teaches them good manners, and instructs them
well.
Children should always be taught to treat any one beneath them socially with A birthday is usuld childish hosthday is usual
If a party is to be given the invitations may be written by the child on pape which is specially decorated for children
or it may be engraved in the usul or it may be engraved in the usual forma
wording on the same kind of paper. wording on the same kind of paper.
In the late spring and summer it is be to have them play out of doors, but, of course, during cold weather all games
must be held in door The little host or taught his or her part so as to entertain the gupests.
begin to dray be served when things
begin to drag. $I$ It always fulills the child's idea of good time if there is something which may be carried home, a toy, or a simple
favor of some kind. favor of some kind.
the little guests is usually bring of some trifining
gift to the youthful host or hostess. In taking leave, each little gevests. should
say good-by first to the mother of the host say good by first to the mother of the host
or hostess in some such words as these
ochood or hostess in some such words as these,
"Good afternoon, Mrs. -and thank you very much for, the delightful time
which I have had." This is a convenwhich I have had." This is a conven-
tional phrase and probably most children tional phrase and probably most children
would say "Good-by Mrs. had a perfectly lovely time" and I feel sure this would be all that is necessary, and much more natural.

What the Colonel Wanted.
The Story of How He Managed to Get It. By Una Hudson.
It was when he decided that Agatha
Fordyce was the only girl in the Fordyce was the only girl in the world
that Harold Warburton took his uncle to call.
The colonel, to do him full justice,
accompanied Harold most unwillingly He was a bachelor of settled ways and
fixed habits, and he thought
to be dragged from his own comfortabl fireside to spend the evening talking to a
woman for whom he probably care two straws. "Harold," hhs said, "is it really necessary
for me to go?" for me to go?
His glance shifted from the young man' clean-cut countenance to his own moroceo slippered feet.
"Now look here, uncle," his nephe reproved, "it's not right for you to stop in always every evening. Why, you'll rust;
you'll disintegrate; you'll crumble. How many men in the world are there, do you hink, who would pause, not to say haggle over accepting an invitation to call upon
a very charming woman? Very charming woman?
Harold, reverting to his $p$ to say. was loth , o permit his quarry to elude him,
«Besides, the ill "Besides, the illisionary young man insisted, "you ought to go. I should hàve
no friends that you do not know, and the no friends that you do not know, and the
Fordyese are-are very good frends."
To be sure, the colonel reflected, that To be sure, the colonel reflected, that
put the matter in a different light. put the matter in a different light.
He went, therefore, as a matter of duty. Harold was his only nephew, and he felt, in a way, responsible for the boy. It
might be just as well, he decided, to look ato this newly-formed friendsnip. Being a person of unprejudiced mind,
the colonel soon admitted that the Fordy ladies were not only entirely unobjectionable, but even very attractive.
He smiled indulgently on Agatha, who was siender and fair-haired and pretty-
just the type to attracta a person of Harold's emperament. And he gave his best attention to Mrs. Fordyce, who was less
sle" fer than her daughter, and not so pic iy, but quite as charming She was sewing lace on some length of
cambric cambric, and the colonel nodded approv-
ingly. He thought women should be ingly. He thought women should be
domestic in their tastes. Later in the evening she rolled up $h$ apology to thace, anel left the room When she came back she carried a tray on which were some tall plasses of home
made lemonade and a plate of The colonel accepted the lemonade, but he looked doubtfully at the cake. He was the unfortunate victim of a particu-
larly distressing indigestion ond arly distressing indigestion, and he feared
the consequences of an unwonted in dulgence.
Mrs. Fordyce encourared hery simple, And the coloneol yielded him
what was even he found, very good, and devoid of uncomfortable aftere-ffects. When Harold finally indicated that $h$ Fordyce's hand warmly ingly of the pleasure his call had afforded ingly
him
Mor
his ne
Moreover, he did not hesitate to inform
his nephew that he had experienced most apreeabhe disappointment, as he put it. Inceed, on dheppointment, as he pau home he waxed
itositively enthusistic. positively enthusiastic. How much was
due to he visit, and how much to the
lack of after-eftects from atek of atter-effects from eating the cake
the young man, however, could not quite decide.
He required no urging at all when nd $M$ iss Fordyce add a visit to $M$ rs. long before he himself was unblushingly aking the initiative.
Twice he was asked to dinner with Harold, hand it was asked tho dose perfectly yooked with and daintily served little meals that first Curned the colonel's thoughts towards
matrimony. The colonel had never considered himfell a prey ot indingestion he he had been ben
quite contented with his bachelor estate. Now it occurred to him that a matrimonial illiance with Mrs. Fordyce might
be to their mutual advantage Her in-
 luxuries that most and opeal to the fer all the
natures ant, in return nature, anm, in return, he would ask only
that she kerp at bby this malady that so
ricket
Cuptintly they were both of them old mayh, wit, he. wrute both of them old whim! all sentiment and see clearly no $\quad$ \& $\begin{aligned} & \text { nind once made up, he } \\ & \text { bringing the matter to }\end{aligned}$

Winnipeg, April, 1911
irely on a business basis. Then he went nion he proposed, waxing eloquent in his earnest desire to make Mrs. Fordyce see the matter as he did. She gave him her undivided attention, nd, when he had finished, demonstrated her faculty of separating the basic idea
from the ornate verbiage in which it was clothed.
rou want to marry stated mildly, "that you want to marry me because I can
Now, as the colonel put it, it certainly had not sounded like that. He stammere admit that such was the case.
"Oh, said Mrs. Fordyce, "I'm sorry; I'm afraid you've been laboring under a misapprehension. Agatha does all our
cooking. She's head instructor in the cooking. She's head instructor in the
cooking school, and she thinks it helps her cookng schoo, and she home I thought you knew." The colonel gazed at her blankly. ways a professional cook! It was quit unbelievable.
"Hang it!" the colonel exploded, " thought I wanted a cook, but I don't! care twopence if you don't know a cucumber from a cabbage!"'
It was somewhat later when the colonel radiantly happy and comfortably resigned natural life, was saying a lingering, even tender, goodnight, that Mrs. Fordyce be-
gan nervously to twist a button on his
coat.
"I think I forgot to mention," she said, "that is, it might interest you to know
that while Agatha really does our cooking that while Agatha really does our cooking,


The Art of Enjoyment.
"Many people never seem happy un-
less they are miserable."
forget less they are miserable." I forget
who made that remark, but there is much truth in it. All of us know the woman who is never so thoroughly
contented with herself and with life in general as when her circumstances
cause her neighbors to pity her. Then she feels that she is an object of painful interest to all and sundry, and
the feeling is the feeling is so delightful that she
plays up to the situation, makes the plays up to the situation, makes the
worst of her misfortunes, and is quite
injured when they injured when they pass away, leaving
her with nothing in which she can
take take a dismal satisfaction. This type of woman is very apt to
feel that Providence has a grudge against her, and will be offended if she and comfortable. She checks ail Providence, brings out the doleful side
of every story, and prophesies of every story, and prophesies evil
where none is apparent; and, with the
best intentions in life, she does an immense amount of harm by forcing
others to look at everything from her

Some people are born with more
power of enjoyment than others even those who have naturally depressed dispositions can cultivate happi
ness, and it is well worth their while ness, and it well worth their while
to do so, for happiness is a natural condition, wholesome alike a natural and body. It 'is as necessary to human beings as the sun is to plants. Deprive a plant of sun and air, and it will wither away to an ugly dried stick; deprive a human being of happi-
ness and enjoyment, and he or she will become stunted and blighted, both in body and soul.
"But what about those who are cut of from all enjoyment? asks som
reader. "You are forgetting that many people are very unfortunate very unhappily situated, suffering or
very poor." Not at all. For tho very poor." Not at all. For though
some of us have, apparently, more the others to brighten our lives, happiness lies within the reach of all, for it is produced, not by externals, but by quality within ourselves-the quality of being able to pick up all the stray
gleams of enjoyment that come our way. After anjl, happiness depends less upon the facts that cause it than upon the person who presents it The present of a pennyworth
sweets will give great pleasurt little child, though his father will hardly say "thank you" for the gift. bright morning, good news from a friend, the prospect of some little light the woman wh's routine-will dewhile it would hardly be noticed by her more fortunate sister.
Eated. Many of art to be cultiwith it, but all of us can not born we set our minds firmly to the business. It is an art well worth posses
sion, for it makes us not only able to ourselves, but delightful to our friends. We all know how one guest who is obviously enjoying herself will bring life into and party, and wil make all the guests feel that, becaus Perhaps the best means of cultivating happiness is to start with the oti of that world is a good place
the best that they can for you. If them and their surroundings, best in have no time to note their failures and mistakes. Look up at the sun in the sky, and then you will have no eyes to spare for the mud in the I remember a little incident which illustrates this point. A very wise and experienced woman was calling on a young bride, who showed her all ove
her pretty new house, and finally good-bye to her in the hall and opened the door to let her out. As the
visitor went down the steps, the bride visitor went down the steps, the bride
exclaimed in a tone of annoyance-exclaimed in a tone of annoyancedear, it's disgraceful! Itold Sarah to clean it every porning, and, of course,
she forgot. she forgo,
nuisance,"
"Do you mind if I give you a piece "Why, of course not! What is
ons asked the visitor "Never draw people's attention to defects, my dear. If I had been in
your place, I should have said-' Do look at that creeper on the opposite house; it is such a glorious color!! safely out of the would have got fixed on the creeper, and would never have known that there was a dirty scraper within a hundred miles of her. Think and speak of beautiful, success.
ful ftings-not of ugliness and failure," That was an excellent piece of advice, for the happiness or misery of our lives depends very much upon our attitude of mind. If we try to culti-
vate a cheerful attitude, we may in vate a cheerful attitude, we may in
time attain to the happy condition of the famous Mark Tapley, who welcomed poverty, illness and misfortune because they gave him the opportunity
of "coming out strong" under adverse coming out strong" under adverse
circumstances. And if we can enjoy ircumstances. And if we can enjoy
the disagreeables of life, what truly glorious times we shall have when our lucky days" come round!
The art of enjoyment grows with
cultivation. I do not say that it can be brought to such a pitch that it will nable us to enjoy toothache or unexpectedly heavy bills; but at least it
will help us to appreciate the freedom
from pain which follows the extraction of the tooth, and to feel a certain
satisfaction in the knowledge are helping trade by paying fai are helping trade by paying a fair
price for our goods. And when once we have attained the power we can pass it on to others, for happiness is infectious, and every ilappy person doe brighter place.

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the weakened tissues and organs with its life. This is strength. From it comes the vim, the energy, the fire of perfect physical and mental aotion. It renews health
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The flowers that in thy garden rise Fade and are gone when Summer flies, And as their sweets by time decay
So shall thy hopes be cast away.

The Sun that gilds the creeping moss Stayeth not Earth's eternal loss; He is the lord of all that live,
Yet there is tife the cannot give.

It is not far, it is not near Name it hath none that Earth can hear But there thy Soul shall build again And Joy thereby shall, like a river, Wander from deep to deep forever.

## The Incubator

Practically, the incubator marks the
boundary between the conditions under boundary between the conditions under
which poultry growing may be made which poultry growing may be made
profitable and those under which it cannot be made to pay actual expenses,
normally at all events. Of course it must normally at all events. Of course it-must not be asserted on the strength of this
that at all times and under all circumstances it is impossible to make a pro-
fit out of poultry raising without the fit out of poultry raising without the
hielp of the incubator. One man may have a particular strain of birds for
which he can be sure of ready sale at help of the incubator. One man may
have a particular strain of birds for
which he can be sure of ready sale at

fancy prices. Another may be located in a place where poultry products are sure
to bring extravagant figures; while still another may have such a low cost of living, and such a total lack of other employment and such an overflow of help in his own ramily, that he can make
money out of his hens by fashioned methods of poultry produc tion; but these will, after all, be found to be the exceptions that prove the truth
of the general rule The incubator is to the poultry raiser
what the horse-rake or is to the hay and grain grower, and al who have given it anything like a fair
trial, will willingly bear this. One good sized incubator will do the hatching, which, if done by hens,
would take the time that would Would take the time that would repre-
sent the laying of over nineteen dozen regs worth, in round figures from three market rates for good fresh eqges for
table purposes, while if produced by high class pure bred fowls, they would be low computaton. Then again, the life of a sood, well Then again, the life of a good, well-
made incubator properly taken care of, imade incubator properly taken care of, is
such, that it need lardly enter into the farmer's calculations, and the cost of
furnishing it with oil for one hatching of eggs, is also very trifling. so that it is safe to reckon that the time spent lyy
he hens in doing the work of hator after the farmer had furnished
hem with egge, would cost the equiralent of 200 chickens already hateled.
Let it be looked at from any view. point, and the employment of hens for able waste of capital and cenergy. Thi
wonder is that it can be even serious!
contemplated by anyone who has given the matter a moment's consideration. a dar ligher parce incubator will hatch will the most skilful and motherly of hens, and then, after the chicks are out of the shell, the simple, inexpensive management brooder will, with proper of mothering, still more to the bad by comparison.
In considering the incubator and its bearing on poultry production, however,
one must take into consideration, that one must take into consideration, that
the use of the incubator and the brooder is the inevitable outcome of thought and system in poultry raising, and this poultry necessity count for much. The view/ of the proposition, cannot fail to be impressed at once with the folly of and brooding. This is the beginning of the introduction into poultry raising, and it takes into its wake regulations and restrictions which mark the difference try production.
The farmer who uses an incubator will not permit his hens to run all over the place and get beyond his observation and so if he wants them to spend their time
should be held within a walk or yard Where they will be fed and watereg
regularly, and where they will lay eggs in clean sanitary nests which have been carefully, prepared for them with sever First, they must be kept free from vermin, dirt and disease, and germs o
all sorts, that the eggs will come out of them ab. solutely clean and free from soilure. The nests are so arranged that the poul ryman knows not only the age of his
eggs but the identity. This is an im portant matter for various reasons. It enables the poultryman to know. just
which of his heus are which of his hens are good producers,
and which are not, and at the same time it enables him to have the eggs gathered as fast as they are laid, thus insuring
their frest their freshness Every farmer who has paid any attention to poultry raising
knows that whether eggs are intended for hatching or for the table, it in ind desirable that ther the table, it is un-
to the auinald be subjected to the animal heat from the body of the
hen any lonver than hen any longer than is necessary, and
that they should invariably be removed before another egg is laid in the same nest. All these precautions contribute on the market value of the eggs whether
they bee intended for hatching or the they he intemperd for hatching or the
tahile. True. Hherir observance costs a
litlle attention lut the advantay, but everyone knows that The the oxta labor. poultry lusinces to something more ho matter inty fizes farming operations. o matter inn anefuly, they happen to onk "ymments in breeding and

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and facilitates the material improvemen of the flock, generation by generation, by the reservaion of the best producing in
dividuals and their ing purposes. The poultryman is with accuracy to trace the breeding of his fowls, and thus insure straight line
breediy breeding while making desirable family
crosses of individuals with riosses of indiviuals within the triba
lines. It also enables him to protect his flock from the very undesirable effects of close and continued in-breedin, and
this would be nearly if not quite imthis would be nearly if not. quite im-
possible without the incubator. In short, practically everything that production of poultry and eggs of the best types is contributed to by the em
ployment of the incubat It is not pretended that none have railed to use the incubator with satisractory results from the beginning as hey have made mistakes as all huma every allowance be made for these fail Gres which never have been made, the balance of profit would be found over whelmingly in favor of the incubator as one of the most important and eve
essential appliances of any profit-pro ducing poultry plant.
By the employment of the incubator the hens may be kept up to the highes possible point of productive efficiency
rom the beginning to the end of their career. The hatching hen is apt to be hin and badly out of condition after aving brought out eight or ten chicks, maturity, and if the greatest care is not exercised, she is liable to become infested
with vermin, which, if not carefully with vermin, which, if not carefully
eradicated, may bring serious trouble eradicated, may bring serious trouble
into the whole flock. Hens with ragged coats, and with comb and gills pale and colorless, have no place in the poultry $p$ ant which is operated with incubators
and along up-to-date lines. The poul add along up-to-date lines. The poul-
tryman feels that he cannot afford to have useless and inefficient fowls about which have fallen so far back, into good marketable condition, than it would to produce a good, fresh and healthy pullet
by the incubator route. It appears strange that there should be any conservative feeling among, Can-
adian agriculturists in the matter of re adian agriculturists in the matter of re cognizing the value and even the nec-
cessity of the incubator on the farm today. The only point that the purchaser of an incubator wants to bear in mind, is for the cold climate of the Dominion. One of the best known machines of Canadian types, is the Peerless Incubator made by the Lee Manufacturing Company of Pembroke, Ont. The advertis ing of this company

How to Have a Good Lawn.
A. B. Cutting, Peterboro, Ont. There are two methods of producing
turf on a lawn, viz., sodding and seedturf on a lawn, viz., sodding and seed-
ing. For immediate results on small lawns, the former method may be employed. Sods are used also for making
the borders of walks and drives and of flower beds. Their use is almost im
perative for terracing and for perative for terracing and for cover
ing steep banks. Where the latter ang steep banks. Where the latter a be strengthened by a low stone fence at the bottom which will prevent slipping.
Sodding may be done at any time durSodding may be done at any time dur
ing the growing season, providing the ing the growing season, providing that
the plot to be turned is convenient to constant water supply. Springtime is best where plenty of water is not a a ail
able. Secure sods from able. Secure sods from an old pastur
or from a road side where the growth or from a road side where the growth i
as free from weeds as possible Use spade and cut the sod in strips of about
twelve, or fifteen inches in width. Wit twelve or fifteen inches in width. With
the spade or sod knife shave off these
strips to a depth of about two inches and roll them up. Transport them to the
place to be sodded. The method of lay ing sods will be mentioned when we dis
cuss the question of repairing lawns another operation for which
useful.
Seeding Lawns. Where haste is not necessary on small
awns and where the area is large, seed

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## Save You What Other Separators Lose?

That explains why farmers all over Canada-and all over the
world-are discarding other machines for Tubulars. That explains why Tubulars are probably replacing more common separators than any one maker of such machines sells. That explains why the manufacture of Tubulars is one of Canada's leading
industries. These facts will set you thinking. ndustries. These facts will set you thinking.
You can't afford to use a common separator that
loses cream which a Tubular would save. Cream is money to you. It is cheaper to throw away a common machine, if you have one, and put a Tubular in its place than it is to keep on losing cream. Tubulars save what others lose because Tubulars are
later than and different from all others. Tubulars produce
twice the skimming force twice the skimming force, skim faster, and twics ase acean
as others. That is efficiency disks or orther contraptions. The simplicity and
Tubulars wear a lifers protime-are them The World Best didest separator concern on this continent.

anything on how. can you andord to waster time or risk
Our local reane
name. Write to us now for our complete catalog ask us his
THE Sharples separator CO. Toronto, Ontarió, whinipeg, Manitota

## Vacuum Carpet Cleaning a Necessity

not a curiosity.-No household is complete without a

## New Perfect Vacuum Cleaner

which does quick and perfect work; cleans and renovates rugs carpets furniture, bedding, curtains, walls and floors.

Is strong, light simple, cheap. Full particulars from the
Perfect Manufacturing Oo., Berlin, Ont.

## "Sovereign" Sheathing Felt

## Acts Like Warm Underwear

You wouldn't care to depend for warmth on a suit of paper underwear. Why depend on building paper to keep your house warm
"Sovereign"' Sheathing Felt is made with WOOL, saturated and coated with the same gum that makes RUBEROID Roofing so good. It
does more than break the wind-it actually keeps the house warm does more than break the wind-it actually keeps the house warm. Keeps out dampness, too, for it is waterproof, just like Ruberoid
Roofing. It will not rot nor become mouldy; is odorless and strongly Roofing. It

Don't miss the extra warmth and comfort of a "Sovereign" Sheathed house, and the continual saving in coal bills, for the few dollars differ ence in first cost. Get a sample of "Sovereign" Felt from the nearest

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 of good openings, and testimontals from hun-
dreds or men recently paced in good pootions.
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.
The cure that saves horsemen and
farmers millions of dollars every year. It is known the
world over as the one certain, reliable remedy for Spavin,
Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Bony Growths
and any Lameness. Cases just develping and old, stubswellings readily yield to the wonderful curative
powers of this famous remedy. Orangeville, Ont., Dec. 21, '08 We had a horse which was getting very lame on account of a as we could not work the beast
when we most needed him.
Our teamster saw Kendall's
Spavin Cure in the store and Spavin
tried it. I am pleased to say he had success as the horse has stopped
limping and is doing his day's W. A. Nicholson.

Don't worry about Spavins, Growths, Swellings or Lameness, It cures every time. The world's best liniment for man and beast. $\$ \mathrm{I}$ a a bottle-6 for $\$ 5$. Get our
book "A Treatise On The Horse," free at dealers or from us.
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hen writing advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.
ing is the best method. By this means,
one can have the kinds of grass that will
do best in the pricular do best in the particular circumstances.
Grass seed may be sown either in fall or in spring. In mid-summer, there is not
sufficient moisture for best results. In sufficient moisture for best results. In
a previous article, it was stated that a previous article, it was stated that
the ground for lawns is best graded in
the fall to allow for settling When this is done, probably, on account of the settling, it will be necessary to do some extra grading in the spring, When the
grading is completed, level the surface grading is completed, level the surface Sow the seed in freshly-disturbed soil. To prevent scattering by the wind, sow early in the morning or on a still day. Sow liberally and evenly. For an even
distribution, it is better to divide the quantity of seed and to sow both ways f the plot
Different quantities and kinds of grass blue grass or kindred seeds are used, it should be applied at the rate of about four bushels to the acre. Do not sow
oats or other grain for the purpose of oats or other grain for the purpose of
shading the grass. Oats rob the shading the grass. Oats rob the grass
of plant food and moisture. After sowing cover the seed with a rake or by means of a piece of brush. The soil should then be rolled. It is important to or where the soil itself is naturally dry, so as to raise moisture from lower depths to the roots
The kind of grass seed to use depends and upon the location of the the soil is almost safe to say that the grasses that make the best pastures will make he best lawns. It may be observed that


On Wm. Buchanan's Farm, Dauphin, Man
that produce feed for stock throughout like beeswax, and bricks are consum the season, one or more species in spring, as if made of pine. ot hers in summer when it is dry, and
still others in fall.
Kentucky blue grass is the mainstay Kentucky blue grass is the mainstay
for lawns. It grows strongly, is hardy and will endure drought and shade on both sandy and clay soils. Red top and
Rhode Island bent, strong growing, harRhode Island bent, strong growing, har-
dy and early germinating, are also good grass seeds for lawns. They spread by means of creeping root stalks. They are adapted for use on low ground but
are seldom satisfactory when sown alone are seldom satisfactory when sown alone.
In all lawn grass mixtures there should be a little white Dutch clover seed
This grows close to the ground and fills the spaces between the other grasses. For lands that cannot well be drained,
Canadian blue joint may be used. There Canadian blue joint may be used. There
are other species of grass seed that are valuable for certain places and purposes
vat the foregoing are usually sufficient. but the foregoing are usually sufficient.
Grass seeds for lawns should be sown in a mixture. The proportions of each
will depend upon local conditions. If the locality and soil are dry, use pro-
portionately more white clover than the portionately more white clover than the
others that may be chosen. A good eneral mixture for lawns is Kentucky blue grass, red top, and white clover in
equal parts by weight. On small plots ow this at the rate of about one quar
oo the square rod.
o the square rod.
A New Farm Grinder.
A farm grinder, made of alectride, the new abrasive which has entirely dis-
placed the cmery wheel in all large
manufacturing plants, is now being offered for the first time. At experimen
stations where this grinder has been
tried out, it has given the utmost satis tried out, it has given the utmost satis
faction, and in a very short time it aprung into pronounced popularity. This popularity is due to its perfect fitness for farm work, and to the fact wheels all the grinding and polishing Alectride is used both to polish the most delicate china and to shape the pistons on the engines of our great ocean liners. "It 'hones the razor and
puts an edge on the sword. It polishes puts an edge on the sword. It polishe
the diamond and points the tool that punches rivet holes in the armor o great battleships. It polishes the shoe sole and the kid glove and smooths down
the angles of the great telescope lens." the angles of the great telescope lens."
The story of the invention of this compound is of great interest. The ery same substances which go to make up sapphire and the ruby were subjected
to intense heat in electrical furnaces, and the result was not precious stones but alectride. Instantly it was found hat alectride was the hardest substance in the world excepting the diamont, and alecride will even scratch the diamond.
The inventor saw that even though he had not produced diamonds, he had produced a substance which would be of greater benefit to the world-an abrasive
so far ahead of emery wheels, so far ahead of emery wheels, grind-
stones, etc., that there was simply no comparison.
In the manufacture of alectride, eleccurrent of over 2,000 volts is turned on, the almost inconceivable heat of 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit is obtained. heat is so intense that nickel and plat-
inum, the most refractory metals burn For thirty-six hours this heat is main tained. When the furnace finally cools irregular blocks. These are in huge crushers to a size that allows them to such they are not only whepls. As
old-faching the old-fashioned grindstones, but emer Alectride is the only known substance Alectride always fiamond in hardnes
forms in sharp-f crystals. Even the diamond lacks this
characteristic. A diamond may characteristic. A diamond may be pol-
ished to a smooth surface, but Alectride always has a sharp cutting edge. It is this quality that helps to make it the
finest abrasive the world finest abrasive the world has ever
known.
Alectride is about went as hard as the ordinary grindstone, and corundum
metal wit
rapidly replacing the emery and corun
dum wheels. It is no lons surerounon farms, where it lat accomplishent
with the utmost ease fle farpening


Best Fruit Land dow

\section*{WESTERN FARMERS LOSING <br> 

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| WREAL ESTATE BUSINESS |
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DOMINION CO DPERATIVE REITIYC


$\square$

Old Hoss.
old hoss. your race is nearly run, I reckon I must take my gun And put you out o, misery.
Hat crooked right hind leg that you'r That crooked right hind leg that you'r
Always a favorizin' so Jest won't admit of any cure-
Old hoss, I low you'il have to go mind when you and me was young,
Come twenty years this next Come theny years this next July; 0 golden glory in the sky; hung We hitched the ribbons 'round the whip My Jane and me and didn't care Twas us that needed guardeenship I mind the night my little Jane mind the night my little Jane
Took down with croup-old hoss, How you went tearin through the rain The buggy rockin' on behind; You took without a minute's lo I heard the Doc say, "Just in time
And thanked my God I owned you.
hoss.
the potatoes planted out doors
In that part of both Scotland and Ire land where the countries are near together, especially in parts of Ayrshire, this plan is put to commercial use, and their potatoes follow on the Lomdon mar-
ket those from Jersey and the warm Channel Islands The whole, small tubers are sprouted in handled crates, holding about twenty pounds each. These crates are taken direct tod in the furrows potatoes set larger crop is claimed to cover the expenses of crates, extra seed and labor, and the earlier market supplies a hand some profit.
Colorado

5 in $\$ 228,000$ worth of early potatoes from Cuba, Florida, Tevas, in the mand Nebraska, $\$ 90,000$ worth able to supply the market during that month.
The The crates cost 15 cents each in large
lots and good hands in Ireland are said to be able to set an acre a day each. c. L. Fitch, Colorado Agricultural Col

Harman Suply Co., 610.612 Yonge St.
Tormuto, Canada, appears in this isste.

## Now is lime for the man to

sooner than his neighbor. For potatoe pose in the home garden he may star very earliest by the kitchen fire. If the some 1909 Trimmphis or Red Rlizs pot atoes. The new potatoes on the pot ket will not do because nature sive will not grow. White Ohing which hey y as carly and of ohios will be nearPut three ourth of July dinner qualit. tubers into pans or peach deep of uncut during lntruary or or peach crates, dur
warm and dark until sprouts keptart. If tharm the ground be not warm start. I the wotatoes may be checked enough. and liwht or be planted in old herry

> Earlier Potatoes for Home Use
all is the ground-ahead, by a month, of
to do all the farm grinding, and much more than can be done on Mower sickles, plow shares, cultivator bades, scythes, axes, corn knives, kitch en cutlery, chisels, hatchets, pocket knives-in fact, as a customer said,
aeverything from a razor to a plow everything from sharpened quickly and easily on the Harman ©Grinder The wheel revolves at the rate of 5,000 revolutions per minute, so it is impossible to take the temper from
steel. For the diamond hard alectride wheels cut the steel, and cut it so fast that it does not have time to become heated. The Harman Grinder will also remove The from all farm tools and will polish rust frome, being provided with two
silverware, polishing wheels especially for this pur
pose. The фistributing house was announce that it will send out a limited numbe on free trial, merely to secure universal introduction as quickly as possible. One


## THE ONLY STUMP-PULLER SOLD

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The oniy Malleable Stump Ma chine made, and he only one sold on positive guarantee that it will do more than any other. Now it does not mater what kind of stump-pulling work you have to o, we make the right Machine for the purpose.
 THE GOOD POINTS and makes

 $2_{\text {it on the }}^{\text {Takes the strain op oasting. }}$

 This is the orly Machine in which every oasting is warranted for on
year, FLAW OR NO FLAW. Try year, FLAW OR NO FLAW. Try this Machine under our Guarantoethat it far EXCELS any other-or you pay nothing. Hundrods of your
friends and fellow farmers have tostod and approved this Maohine. So will you once you try it

REMEMBER YOU RISK NOTHING
If you have land to clear or stumps, standing trees or willows, standins or burnt over, or poplars, or scrub of any kind, this is the machine you want, and the only one you will buy after you see $1 t$ work. For it has
every good point a Stump Puller should have not every good point a Stump Puller should have, not merely one or two. We
ask you just to test it for yourself under our most positive guarantee that it will do the work better, easier, and quicker, that it will clear your land cheaper than any other manhine on this earth. Iss't that plain? 11
Ask for catalogue showing the five difrerent sizes, etc.
Canadian Swensop's, Limited, George Street, Lindsay, Ont.

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Contains 25 . packages of the best Vegetable Seeds, sufficient to furnish vegetables throughout the year, and one package of Flower Seeds, which we will send postpaid to any address in the Dominion of Canada for the extremely low price of $\$ 1.00$.

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ONION-Prizetaker

ARSLEY-Champion Moss curled PARSNIP--Improved Hollow Crowned PEPPER-Sweet Spanish
PEAS-American Wonder
PEAS-Stratagem
RADISH-Scarlet Turnip, White Tip-
SALSITY-Mammoth Sandwich Island SQUASH-Summer Crookneck SQUASH-Hubbard
TURNIP-Purple Top, Strap Leaved TOMATO-Early Ruby
And packet Wild Garden Flower Seed Mixture. Also a copy of Simmer's Vegetable and Flower Garden (New Edition), and a copy of our handsome

1911 Seed Catalogue
which in itself is a mine of valuable information. Don't miss this.

## J. A. Simmers, Limited Seeds, Plants, Bulbs,

TORONTO
ONTARIO


Old hoss, I can't! It ain't no use For me to talk o' killin' you; just can't give you that abuse,
Account 0 ' things you used to do. That leg o' your'n has run its race, But right here now is where we jine;
Inl keep you hobblin' 'round the place I'll keep you hobblin' 'round the pp
If I must loan you both o' mine!'

## The Colt in Harness.

## The first step toward getting a colt

 going successfully in harness is to prop-erly bit and mouth him. In the old countries a common practice is to back
the colt into a slip stall and hold him there by cross-ties snapped in the bit Tings. He thus works against the iron,
first bearing, then yielding, until he be. the pressure exerted by it. The dumb jockey, or more simple bitting rig, com-
monly used here, serves much the same monly used here, serves much the same
purpose, but no mechanical device is as effective as the pressure of the hand on effective as the pressure of the han
the rein; better mouths are made in this
way. Inasmuch as the conveyance way. Inasmuch as the conveyance of
the master's thought to the horse's mind, the master's thought to the horse's mind,
for execution is via hands, reins, bit for execution is via hands, reins, bit and
mouth, no progress can be made and mouth, no progress can be made an-
none should be attempted until this fun-
damental means of -comhunication has damental means of communication has been established. Simple physical power
is a poor means of control is a poor morse. On the contrary, control
to the horse is a matter which involves to a greater
extent the mental faculties of both extent the mental faculties of both
horse and master. If he has been inspired from colthood with the idea of
man's dominance, obedience will receive a great deal more consideration from him than rebellion will.
While teaching the horse subordination
by leading him to underestimate certin by leading him to underestimate certain
of his powers, it is also essential that he be made to believe that there is no limit to certain others. For instance,
the first time the colt is tied up by the head, see to it that the halter will hold
him in case he pulls. If it does and he fails in the first few attempts, a string will probably serve as well as a chain to keep him in place thereafter, while
if he succeeds in freeing himself, at the
first few attempts he will never cease first few attempts he will never cease trying to repeat what he has once ac-
complished. In the breaking process the kick strap should not be left off until any pains be spared to prevent an initial performance at either rearing, backing, wheeling or running. On the other hand,
it is just as important not to it is just as important not to overload a
pair of draft colts, with a view of creating in them the notion that they can pull anything with two ends loose. Thus, by exaggerating our equine ser vants notion of use of his powers
which are most use and at the same time deceiving him as to those attributes, which, if realize, might im-
pair his usefulness, we promote his serviceability
The sup
as concerned with the control of horse is well demonstrated in the admirable performance which occasionally good
women drivers can get from horses which were unmanageable to most men. A
light hand and a steady nerve are the requisites. The word, like the whip,
shiould be well chosen, as to kind and
time of time of application, and used with a
definite meaning; but the fewer the bet-
ter It is not necessary here to discuss the
various systems of breaking, nor the ar varions systems of breaking, nor the art
of driving. The idea is simply to impres
upon the breeder the importance of erly handling the colts and fillies which
he has bred. At all events give them a
liberal education and begin early. Then, hiberal education and begin early. Then
when the buyer comes along, the colt so
handled is more likely to sell well for
theee; three reasons: i. e, that he is worth
more; the owner has a hetter opportur-
ity to show the colt off to his own advantage, presenting him with the hes
foot forward, as it were: anl the buyb has a much better chance to observe thin
real merit that he possesses

THE TIRE THAT ALWAYS IEADS.



Oak Grove Poultry Yards

 Barred, Kocks, White Wyan-
dottes, Golden Wyandottes,
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nipeg, Man.


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address in Canada for $\$ 1$. John Downham, Strathroy, Ont.

## Cards! Cards!

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This is the actual experience of Anne Croman Santa Rosa, Cill
derful D. D. D. Preseription.
D. D. D. is the proven Fezema Cure, The mild wash that gives instant relie
In all format of skin the in anems of Cleanses the skin of all impuritiesing the skin as smooth and healthy that of a child.
Write to-day for a free trial bottle of this wonderful Eczema Cure to the borne Street Toronto. It will ${ }^{\text {D. }}{ }^{2}$ Col instant relief.

Eat and Get Thin
This is turning an old phrase face about, but
modern methods of reducing fat have made this modern methods of reducing fat have made this
revision possible. If you are overfat and also averse to physica want ton and likewise fond of the table and still this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., 1412 Farmer Bldg., Detroit,Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount
of money the druggist will put you in the way of
satisfying satisfying your ambition for a niee, trim, slim
figure. He will hand you a large case of Mormole Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance which you must take after each meal and ane bed12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all. Just go on lating what you like, leave exercising to the ath.
letes, but take your little tablet faithfully and withself, neatly clothed in firm flesh it your natural


The Western Home Monthly.
73

$\qquad$
Eggs in Water Glass.

$\qquad$


## as ADIES4 TAILORBULIT SODNS : 10.50 delivered free to your door.

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FREE PATTERNS. Write to-day asking specially patterns, and self-measurement form, which will be sent post free from our distributing centre for Canada as below.
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$\underset{\substack{\text { Adaress } \\ \text { Patterns }}}{\text { for }}$ CURZON BROS., Ladies' Dept., c/o THE CLOUGHER SYNDICATE (Dept 450 Confederation Life Buildings, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Let us hope that we may soon among the other extinct brutes. How does kindness pay? The comfort of any animal has a great influence on it health, thrift and usefulness. Tis that is worked beyond his strength, wit bad-fitting collar and sore shoulders; tha has but a scanty supply of feed, and tha of poor quality; that has wet or frozen
manure for a bed in winter, and a scanty pasture with foul water and no shade in summer-in short, is an entire strange to any real kind ness. These are the on that are debilitated, ill-tempered worthless at ten or twelve years ol when they should just be in their very prime.

Old Bill and Old Charley.
To show what may be expected of a good horse when well treated, one of my years ago at the age of twenty-eight. For more than twenty years he did regu lar and almost constant work on the farm and road. He was agreeable to of kind treatment. Even after he was placed on the retired list he was well treated, and paid for his keep several years doing the light work about th farm. Had he been mistreated as many only about half this number of years, and to replace him would have cost abou two hundred and fifty dollars. Besides, no horse can do efficient, satisfactory
work unless well fed and well treated. Then our friend can always carry the pleasing thought that he did the right thing by "Old Charley.
I have on my farm at this time a horse that is past twenty-three years old.
began working him at two years old, so for twenty-one years he has done regular work, and is at it to-day. This will hardly continue for twenty-one years
longer, but there is no sign of break down as yet. He is a fine looker, good style, not a blemish on him. When strangers see him and are told his age ful horse and me as an aged liar, but fur horse and me as an aged hiar, but
here is where they fool themselves-on Old Bill, I mean.
I sometimes wonder if there is heaven prepared for the ofd Bills an there ought to be. And the Scripture teaches that there is a place of torment prepared for the cusses who abuse them This is a precious promise, and very full
of comfort. And there is thought that there will not be many of these, and there will be torment enough to go round, for the common instinct of the gentleman teach most of us to be
kind to the Old Bills and the Old Charleys. And it pays, too. Al Dobie
Auglaize County, Ohio.
Building a Hotbed.
For early regetables some provision for starting certain plants earlier than can be done in the open air is desirable; for
this purpose nothing is better than a this purpose nothing is better than a
good hotbed, and its construction is so simpleand the expense so slight that every garden should have one. A hot
bed proper not only protects the plants bed proper not only protects the plants
from the cold, but also supplies bottom heat. By this term the gardener means that the soil is constantly kept several degrees warmer than the air above, that
being the condition, so far as heat is conbeing the condition, so far as heat is con-
cerned, which is most favorable for rapid and vigorous growth, and gardeners usually secure it by making a compact pile of some fermenting material and cover
ing it with the earth in which the plants ng it with the earth in which the plants Heating M Heating Material.- The best heating
waterial that is easily a a ailable is fresh hurse manure, containing a liberal quantity of straw, ledding. Such manure, if thown into a loose pile, will heat
violently and unevenly, and will soon bewome cold. What is wanted a the hotild is a steady and moderate, but lastheat. To secure this the manure
Thd he forked over, shaken apart, and,


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 Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultiva-
tion of thel and in anch of thre years. A home-
steader
 In certain districts a hom
 reside six months in each or of sire. years from date of of
homestead entry (including the time recuire of extra. A ho



| Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { N.B.-Unath } \\ \text { ment will nor ber be paid for fortion of this advertise- }\end{array}$ |

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

ABSOREINE


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W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 13 B Temat

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piled and allowed to heat a second time,
tue object being to get the tue object being to get the whole mass
into a uniform degree of fermentation, into a uniform degree of fermentation,
and as soon as this is accomplished it is fit for use.
Sash.- Some gardeners use sash made especially for hotbeds, and glazed with small lights cut from odds and ends, and
so furnished at very low rate so furnished at very low rates. Such
sash can usually be procured in any of our large cities, and costs much less than if made to order. For garden use, however, we much prefer a smaller sash that
can be easily handled, and the can be easily handled, and the use of
larger and better glass. We recommend that for home gardens. the sash be about
$21 / 2$ by 4 or 5 feet, and that the glass be $2 \frac{1}{2}$ by 4 or 5 feet, and that the glass be
not less than 10 by 14 , laid with not nore than $1 / 4$-inch lap. In giving the
morder to one unaccustomed to the it would be well to state what they are to be used for, and that they need to
be made like skylight sash. be made like skylight sash.
The Frame.-This may be The Frame.-This may be made of inches high, the front the back 10 to 12 to 14 be well fitted to the sash, so as to leave
as little opening as possible, and yet as little opening as possible, and yet
allow the sash to be easily moved up and
down, even when the frame is quite The Soil.-This should be light, rich friable. Any considerable amount of clay in it is very objectionable. If pos-
sible, it should be unfrozen when put into
the bed; for this reason it the bed; for this reason it is much better the pile with enough coarse, manure or straw to keep out the frost.-Extracts Forests of the Commission of Conserva


Doukhobors Harvesting
from a pamphlet issued by the Wm .
Rennie Co., Ltd., bed and management will be dealt with in later issues.

Forest Fires.-A National Menace.
During the past summer forest fires have been devouring the growth of cen-
turies with ruthless rapacity. Northern Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia have suffered most. Fine tracts of merchantable timber, worth millions of dol-
lars, have been destroyed; square mile lars, have been destroyed; square mile
upon square mile of young upon square mile of young growth, com-
ing on to supply the demands of the future, has been wiped out of existence.
In Northern Ontario, where but a thin
layer of vegetable mould covers the rocks layer of vegetable mould covers the rocks,
thie soft, oozy forest floor, the only hope
of vegetation the soft, oozy forest floor, the only hope
of vegetation and equable stream flow,
has been completely destroyed cheerle
 mpon these. The tourist c.amper doos
not at all realize the extent of the dam.
nge which his unextinguished camp fire
may do. Laws against leaving camp
fires burning are already on the statute books, but it is quite evident that their observance rests mainly with the tourist
himself. He must be impressed with himself. He must be impressed with
the very serious nature of his offence. If a man sets fire to a building, he is convicted of arson and sent to to
prison as a felon, but if his unextinguished camp fire burns down millions destroys human of tife as well, he is, at
dith perthaps best, made to pay a small fine. Whe public opinion views this carelessness of he camper as a criminal act, and frowns
upon him accordingly, considerable progress will have been made in lessening the number of forest fires from this But it is the railways that most destruction do the great lone stretches of uninhabited timber areas, the sparks from their locomotives start numerous fires hat gain great headway before being
detected. Too often the right-of-way, piled thick with inflammable rubbish, urnishes a tinder-box for these confla rations. The owner of destroyed pro perty along the line has found it almos
mpossible, under the present get damages from the railway company so difficult is it to fix the responsibilit nd so expensive is the process of litiga fires due to this cause, the Committee on
res
pecuniarily responsible. It has recom
mended that there be added to the Rai
way way Act a clause making them liable to
a fine of $\$ 1,000$ recoverable by summary prosecution before a stipendiary magis. trate or two justices of the peace, for every fire started by sparks from their
locomotives. It makes no difference whether the fire begins outside the oining-way or spreads therefrom to adfrom this fine if the railways are exempt have the best modern appliances that they sparks, that their prent the emission o shown negligence in conducing to the
starting of the fire, and that tarting of the fire, and that they have equipped staff of fire-rangers. ${ }^{\text {n }}$, In other words, the Gommittee proposes to lessen the number of fires caused by sparks fined focomotives by having the railway they take every possible precaution to they take every possible precaution to
prevent such damage. This is obviously
fair recommendation the railways and the public, effort to have it made law is worthy of public support. Every Canadian is eeply interested in the protection of our
forests: for each forest fire means he and his children will have that higher prices for every foot of to pay they use. Such a measure for the pre-
servation of our forests as ther
mendel mended by the Committee on Forests of the Commission of Conservation should, public-spirited citizen and newspaper in
anda. Canada.
pulitespited citizen and newspaper in

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## In Lighter Vein.

The Saddest Part.
When little Elsie Bess was but a child
She came to me one day
And laid her head upon my cheek She came to me one day
And laid her head upon my cheek In her sweet baby way
"Papa," she said, "I want a doll."
What could her father do? With heart quite full of parent love I straightway bought her two.
The years sped on. The crown of youth
Lay on her maiden brow.
Again she came to me and said,
The pony came. How glad wa To see her happy face, And on my wrinkled heart there lay

Alas! how easy 'tis to give
Our treasures of the heart To those we love, but oh, how hard
It is from them to part.
For yesterday she came again, For yesterday she came aga
Just as a child of three, And, blushing, said, "He's there down Papa, and he wants me."

## Love Stories in Brief.

The Shortest Proposal of Marriage on Record-Jocularities.
Here are some paragraphs concerning
the tender passion. They were found the tender passion. They were found
floating about on the sea of anonyity: floating about on the sea of anonymity:
A gentleman was deeply in love. He A gentleman was deeply in one. He
met the object of his affection one even-
ing at a crowded ball, and, as he could ing at a crowded ball, and, as he could
not find an opportunity of talking to her
ne not find an opportunity of talking to her
he contrived to slip into her hand a piece
of paper with the two words "Will you? of paper with the
written upon it.
The reply was equally brief:
"Won't I."
A student once remarking in company that he could make an impromptu rhyme upon any word that might be given to
him, was requested to try his powers on
"id him, was requested to try his powers on
"di-do-dum," whereupon he gave the fol-"di-do-dum," whereupon he gave the fol
lowing: "When Dido's lover to Dido
would not come, Dido sat moping would not come, Dido sat moping, and
was Dido dumb." was Dido dumb."
A good Rochester, N.Y., pastor, a widower, proposed to a young lady a
short time since, but was rejected. His feelings had the, second severe test when
at widow neighbor sent him the following a widow neighbor sent him the following
text to preach from: "You ask and retext to preach from: "You ask and re
ceive not, because you ask a miss."

He -Is this the first time you've ever been in love, darling? She (thoughtlessly)-Yes, but it's so
nice that I hope it won't be the last!

## Winter in the Country.

"This is good, old fashioned winter
weather." said one of the shivering ment "arner, sad one of the shivering men
in the cable car. "This is when Id like
to the out in the count ", to "pe out in the country."
"Would, eh?" asked his companion. "Yes, it must be great to sit by a warm
fire and look out acrosis the showy fields" "Oh, it's great, Did you ever hitch up. at zero, and you had to take your gloves "No. I never did."
"Did you crer thy. was cold :un!
hee handled?"
"Did you cever dig the womblyile out of
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

You have to drink melted snow. don't see your neighbors once a week. Have to sit around the house and read
'Family Cook Book,' or something ride that. You can have all the country you want at this time of the year. I'll stick to my little hotel room, with the'steam heater in the corner."

## Really Crowded

A friend was complaining the other
day to Captain Barber, Port day to Captain Barber, Port Captain of the State pilots, about the crowded con-
dition of the steamboat on which he re cently made a trip.
""Four in a room?" replied Barber "That's nothing. You should have trav elled in the days of the gold rush $t$
California. I remember one trip out o New York we carried more than on thousand passengers, and if you put fifty on that ship today there'd be a holle
that would reach Washington and mak trouble for somebody. To show you he crowded it was, and what 'crowded' rea! ly means, three days out from New Yor a chap walked up to the old man an
said: 'Captain, you really must find me a place to sleep.'
"'Where in thunder have you been "Where in thunder have you been
sleeping until now?" asked the old man.
"WWe this way: $I$ 've been sleeping on a sick man, but he's getting better now and won't stand for it much longer.'

A Boy's Disillusion.
A few inspectors have such a kind, friendly, and familiar way with them
that their official visit to ors more of the nature of a treat than an examination.
A certain gentleman of this type once put a class of village scholars quite of
their guard by his blandness and affabil ity. After having passed a few words with the master, he stepped into one of "vie class-rooms just like any ordinary "visitor," stood before the boys, chucked
one of them under the chin, and began as follows:
"Now, Tommy, suppose that you and I were playing at marbles. At the start The boys , and Thave eight
interest. They thought it was the beginning of a story. "Well, when the game is over you have
won half my marbles. play again, in order that I may wiin some
"In boys hitched still closer up. whole number of game, I win half the Tommy, my question is this: How many marbles have you got left?"' Then Tommy, utterly disgusted, sud
denly drew his face away from the in denly drew his face away from the in
spector. leaned back in his desk, and "xclaimed: "Well, blowed--then its sum "Well, I'm blowed-then its sums

The Originial Cheese Joke.
A gentleman dines. He dines well, finishing off with coffee and cheese. A plate is empty. He waits patiently, and then gently, beckons the waiter.
"Garcon." he says questioningly, " "Garcon," he says questioningly, "I
ordered liochefort!"
"Ye "Yes, sir; quite right, sir; I brought "You brought it? Then where is it?" "Where is it, sir? Why, haven't you "Where is it sir? Why, havent "Certainly not!" in wrath. "Then, sir," with decision, as one who

The Wisdom of the World vs the Wis dom of the Children of Light.



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## Boys and Girls.

Victory in Defeat
Betty Haskins iived on a farm ten miles from the academy. Her three by many sacrifices and by much pationt work. Betty had not counted her own toils-boarding herself, walking home on Friday nights, making one gown do for
Sundays and week-days, ignoring worn shoes and a hat of a forgotten fashionand now the end was in sight, and. Betty was valedictorian of her class. It was the Saturday before graduation Betys essay was finished and committe ironed. As she stood on the chapel steps after her last rehearsal she wa glad to be alive ,and conscious only of that joy-save for one pin-prick of
anxiety as to why she had not had her usual note from her mother during the week. But that was lost in the happy surmise that the parents meant to sur prise her by a visit to-morow.
Suddenly she caught sigh
father in a buggy, driving rapidly down the street. She sprang to meet him, quick to see that his face was grave.
"Betty, child, you'll have to come "Betty, child, you'l have to come
home with me. Three of the children are down with the measles. Mother is
killing herself. The neighbors have been good, but they are worn out, I can see else would do you. Seems as if nobod afraid he's going to die!"
subject of that same essay had bee panion.

The House in the Garden.
Johnny would never have known any
thing about it if he had not been diggin thing about it if he had not been digging
dandelions out of the lawn, when with his weeding fork he opened such a queer little house.
At first it seemed to be nothing but a long passage. Johnny pulled out his
knife, and cut open the roof was smooth and clean, although it was made of earth, and the ceiling was prettily arched.
said Johnny does it all go to, anyway?" said Johnny, getting quite excited. Ho
dug on and on, but there seemed to he no end. Here and there were other little passages opening into the long one.
Last of all, he came to a little Last of all, he came to a little room
with an arched roof. Maybe that was with an arched roof. Maybe that was
where the little miner lived. where the little miner lived. "I wish I knew what sort of a fellow made it," said Johnny musingly. While he was wondering, the ground began to move and rise. You see, th
master of the house was not a bit dis master of. When he found his home in ruins, he began at once to dig out an
other.
other.
"Now
Now, if I can only catch him!" whis pered Johnny to himself. He put in his
knife carefully, not to hurt the busy


Prize Winning Shetlands.
"O father, he mustn't! I'll be ready in five minutes."
Not a word was said of the relation of this hasty summons to the coming Wed When Wednesday came, Betty was to busy to think much about the academy. She was grateful that she had had a course of emergency lessons there, and that the doctor said she was as good as a
trained nurse. She was fighting for the trained nurse.
baby's life.
Three weeks later the baby was get
ting rosy and plump again. Mother was
back at her post, but Betty was tired and restless, and could not sleep very back at the academy and wondering how the chapel looked on commencement day and finding it hard to see how her dis-
appointment had been right One afternoc), however, the principal of the acader, knocked at the door of
the farmhouse. He lad in his hand a blue-tied roll. Betty," he said. "I thought you would your essay at commencement, and it had
more applause than any of the others more applause than any of the others,
The folks seemed to like your being at home with the baby. And, by the way,
he trustees want to know if you will come over to the academy to teach Eng.
lish next vear. Ther seem to think that ish next year. They seem to think that
girl who could write that essay could cach ot her boves and girls to write. The Mundy, :", fare was worth seeing junt then Buttw, face was worth seeing junt then.
Buas in
little miner, and tumbled him out into the sunshine. What a funny little fellow
he was! He was dressed from head t foot in the softest, silkiest fur you ever
saw: and his rose-colored saw: and his rose-colored hands wer miners that Johnny saw once. He wa almost blind. Indeed, Johnny thought he had no eyes at all; but he was strong and sturdy for all that.
Johnny carried him home for a pet out Mr. Mole did not enjoy his life abov
ground, so he was taken back to the gar den, where he could enjoy his digging and delving.-Youth's Companion.

Lotta's Burglar. By Ruth Mortimer
It was uneprecedented at Ersham fo
he students to break out co late in erm. Still more unprecedented was it for a potent, grave and reverend senio
to have any share in the mischinf on have any share in the mischicf. Ye
only three nights before Commence ment only three nights before Commencement
the students "made things howi,", an
Tom Anstruther was heaid and fiont Tom Anstruther was head and flont
the offending. They nailed up cre: chapel door the sign: "To Provitenn They serenaded olmoxioms menthors
he faculty in terms any hing br: he faculty in terms any thay
ering. They luilt a hin,
the campus and indul? ous song-and-dance


## t Is Miserable To Be Dyspeptic.

Dyspepsia is one of the most prevalent cuffer untold agony after every meal,
Nearly everything that enters a weak dyspeptic stomach, acts as an irritant; hence the great difficulty of effecting a
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there was a certain odd chivalry in his composition that kept him from taking any advantage of her unconsciousness.
He withdrew his hands from hers with: out awakening her-such cold, little, soft年别s! And no wonder. The chill
breath of early morning made hin breath of early . morning made him
shiver, although it was June shiver, although it was June.
He might as well able before he went. He groped his way abito the hall. Oon. the hat--stand lay a
heavy shawl. In it he wraped his wn heary shawl. In it he wrapped his un-
conscious captor as well as he could, then conscious captor as well as he could,
left through the still open window.

If Miss Desmond was not the belle of
the college ball it was because, strictly the college ball it was because, strictly
speaking, there are no longer belles of
spo speaking, here are no ionger belle s
balls. But, in the language of the other
young young ladies,,she "reecived a great deal
of attention." And how she did enjoy herself!
About
About the eleventh hour Cousin Jim begged to introduce his friend, Mr.
Antruth Lotta's large eyes grew larger with astonishment. Mr. Anstrut her compos $s$ d ly requested the pleasure of a dance, and
before she could collect herself sufficiently to refuse, his arm encircled her
and they were gliding over the polished and they were gliding over the polished
floor in perfect time and measure. floor in perfect time and measure. .
"You have my step exactly," said गiss
" "You have my step exactly." said Miss
Desmond, when they stopped.
"Have I? Then it must be by direct inspiration, for I never was known to keep time with anyone before." Now did ever a man waltz to perfec.
tion without knowing it? Lotta looked at him a little contemptuously. Her
thought did him injustice. Tom was not affecting modesty. only making talk to keep of the question he expected.
May I I take you into the library May I take you into the library
There is an anxious lookngy vouth
shovld like to avoid. I suspect that I


Miss Desmond. "What were you doing that night in uncle's dining-room?" Then it all came out, and Tom, explained and apologized, seated in
alcove of the great college library alcove of the great college library.
"And how frightened you were wh I and the pistol appeared on the scene!" said the young lady, maliciously.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "I was not!"-indignantly. } \\
& \text { "You turned very pale." }
\end{aligned}
$$


$\qquad$ matched pair for courage. The pistol
shook so in your hand that I was afraid it would go off accidentally. That was the worst feature of the case, for I do not believe yet that you would have "I am sure I would not. I was im mensely relieved to wake up and fin that my captive had fled."
"Counted the spoons and went to bed."
"The spoons were all right. 'There was but one thing stolen that night." "Mercy! What was that?" "Only the burglar's heart"-sentimen tally. laugh. Then she said do for might advertise for it as people do for stolen alcles. And you might say,
owner."
"Thank you, but I am not sure that I want it returned," said Anstruthe laughing too, but letting his eyes res
upon her fair face until the warm colo surged up beneath his gaze.
"Thou hast a thief in either eye
Would steal it back again." Would s
he quoted low.
Lotta was a little glad as well as a good deal sorry that her ill-used partne "Before that fellow comes, can't you promise me one more dance?" murmured
Anstruther. "I am engaged for all but the last. I can give you that one if you are going
to stay till the end." How Miss Desmond contrived to pacify succeeded partner until the end of the evening, need not be told. It is certain that she enjoyed no dance as she did
that last one with Tom. And then Tom's worst enemy could not criticize Tom's worst
his dancing.
As he relinquished her to her cousin'
care, Anstruther heaved a sigh of ex agoerated but very real regret.
Then Lotta put out an impulsive little hand and said, hastily: "Mr. Burglar, if you can conquer you
fancy for entering people's window


The Malay Bea

## enough to call in a more orthodox way,

 "Thank you,", murmured Anstruther pressing the soft hand with umsecessary "Happy's the wooify that's not long a-doing.,The acquaintance so oddly legun was laid hot siege to her affections, and be keeping -I had almost written house breaking-with him.

How the Fellows Helped Joe
"Hello, Joe!
"You've
napped Joe
"Why. Joe Dougla-s
Yourself!" cried hi


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Nor-West Farmer

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THIS IS THE WAY-Take your old Dresses and Dy them yourself right at home. Then with up-to-date pant be hew drensy of your lady
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alf chance of mistakes all chance of mistakes use the Dye that colors
loth of ANY KIND erfectly with the AME Dye,which is

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iety ladies for leading actresses and society ladies for

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and Dealel, Wanted Everyw
merican Electric Co., State \& 58 sth Sts., Chicago
Films Developed 10 CENTSOPER ROLL



PDOTO SUPPL
country last May with the intention of buying a farm near by as soon as I am conditions or Canadian farming it am 33 years af age, $5 \mathrm{ft} .41 / 2$ inches'in height, fairish, and long for a home of my own with a good God-fearing wife, one who I would like to correspond with some nice ladies a few years younger than I am and would be willing to exchange photos. $\underset{\text { Editor has name and address. I sign my }}{\text { "Africanus." }}$

## An Irish Girl.

Cheshire, England.
Sir,- -1 did not see my letter in print I do hope I shall see this before long. My friend lends me the W. H. M. as she knows I am interested in its contents,
especially the correspondence column. Her brother sends it to her from Canada ana what with one and another it is well
away very seldom, except to town wher
I have considerable business. Most my time I spend reading or painting my time I spend reading or painting.
have also made a large collection of eggs of the birds of Western Canada, so leave myself as little time as possible to be lonely. Homesteading I think is a detri-
ment to the nation, either as a whole or ment to the nation, either as a whole or
taken as individuals. The first stone in the foundation of an empire is social understanding of whatever element environs you. A homesteader loses all the
society that one needs so much living alone he becomes morbid, sensitive, self-indulgent and unmanageable to a certain extent. If on the other hand he is married, umless he be well off, the pri of body and soul until he becomes a grasping, unsatisfied person. The settle ment of the country is, far too promiscuous and the people of Canada are be
coming deteriorated by it and allowin the imported foreign element to surpas them in many points. Why, I don'

HBRE IS A TALE WITH A MORAL

Little Edith Harris Cured Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills
wo doctors said she would die, but to day she is a healthy, happy girl.guarantee of a happy, useful life

McTaggart, Sask. (Special).-That no ease even in its Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it in form has been abundantly proven in the ase of little Edith Harris, of this place In May, 1903, this title girl, the Dropsy that her waist measure was in creased from 18 inches to 34 inches. Tw doctors said slie must die. Dodd's Kid ney Pills curd her, and today she be found in the neighborhood
In a recent interview her father say Edith is better than ever. She has had no return of dropsy since she was cure ago. She goes to schol and is healthy I always keep Dodd's Kidney Pills in the
There's a moral for parents in this life of pain and suffering because it kidneys were neglected. A life of health and usetulness is assured if the Kidneys
are kept in order with Dodd's Kidney


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ALFRED SOUTH, Tattoo Artist, 31Charing Cross. Trafalgar Square London, S.W
(oposite the Admiralty). Electric Instruments own patents, and All Colors used. Unique De athoo marks obliterated with Artistic Designs.
Tattoo Outfits sold. Price I.ist free. Telegraphic


Music Lessons Free
Noser ess American School ot Miusic : Leside Bldg., ChicVAR
VARIGAS VElHy. badlegs. holsekerping as the school is on my farm. When the hirds han

Winnipeg, April, 1911.

## CONSTIPATION

## CURED BY THE USE OF

 MILBURN's LAXA-LIVER PILL8Constipation is one of the most fre-
quent, and at the same time, one of the
most serious of the minor ailments to
never be allowed to continue.
A free motion of the bowels daily
aspires to periect health.
Mrs. Fred. Hall, 299 Hibernia Road,
Montreal, Que., writes:-"Having been
troubled for years with constipation and
$\begin{aligned} & \text { trying every thing I Mnew of a friend } \\ & \text { advised me tou sue Milumr's Laxa-Liver }\end{aligned}$
Pills. I used four and a half vials and
$\begin{aligned} & \text { am completely cured } \\ & \text { recommend them to ali who suffer from }\end{aligned}$
constipation.
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25 cents
per vial, or 5 vials for $\$ 1.00$, at all dealers,
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

Original
and
Only
Genuine

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Merits of
MINARD'S LINMENT
 Are the acknowledged leading remedy for all Female
complaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculty
The genuine bear the signature of WM. MRRIIA The qenuine bear the signature of WM MARTIN
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should be without them. Sold by all Chemists $\&$ Stores should be without then. Sold by all Chemists \& Stores
ARTIN, Pharm. Chemist. SOUTHAMPTON, ENG
LETH COU SOLID GOLD WATCH PUZZLE GREAT OFFER BY A RESPONSIBLE FIRM.
IT $008 T B$ YOU NOTHING TO TRY.



And the trees have clanged from gold
to green, And marvelous beauties are ever seen,

When the sun sinks low in the west at With itst, flaming colored sky, To a purer world on high.
And we gaze and wonder in depths Dreamingold what the future for us will In the afterglow. Our hearts as the beauteous world around,
Seem to take a delightful rest, And bask in affection's sweetest charms, And a longing unspeakable arises within To flee from the noise and bustle and din
To the afterglow

When our days are numbered in life's
And our liyes are almost fled,
We look with rejoicing, far beyond We look with rejoicing, far
To our sill and silent bed. And wait in trust for His will to decide,
For ibis time on earth we now abide, For ibis time on earth we now abide,
Is the afterglow I am not averse to correspondence and
should anyone care to write I will ans wer. I think it unnecessary to describe myself as I am only an ordinary person
Hoping to see this in your columns, Hoping to see this in your columns,
remain, Yours faithfully, "C. C. H."

> Here's a Lucky Chance for Some Bachelor.

|  |
| :---: |

Some Backbone in this Farmer. Cooking Lake, Alta.
Sir,- The "Doctor," writing in the Cor-
respondence columns says, "As months respondence columns says., "As months
pass on we all grow wiser." He is right pass on we al grow wrong in another, if
in one sense but what
what I have been told is true. More than what I have been told is true. More than
once I have been told (when I was sud denly taken bad with swelled head a
mosit young fellows, including the "Doc
tor" tor," are apt to be taken), that I will
know less twenty years hence than I do at present. . gave me this piece of gooll
advice. To me, his saying that he didn't think Mr. "Farmer" had any reason to be proud of his occupation is childish in
the extreme. Another item I will men ion for the "Doctor's" edification is, "If
be doesn't know more about his own occupation than he seems to think he alle aid to the undertaker." If he is , farmer's son, he is one of those sam
cleven that he mentions who make them
aclucs and pyeryone else about the farm

Cune Your Cataranh Take it in hand at once. If you don't get rid
of Catarrh now, in the spring theres's certain peril ahead, for you'll meet the extreme trying weather
coming with your system terribly weakened and undermined by this treacherous, poisonous trouble. Remember-if you keep on neglecting Catarrh, later on it's sure to mean danger-disease-per-
hapss Death itself. haps Death itself.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { It's a horribly loathsome disease-is Catarrh. } \\
& \text { It makes you an object of disgust to your friends }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { It makes you an object of disgust to your friends } \\
& \text { - thpugh theyre usually too kind to tell you so. } \\
& \text { As a matter of fact your hawking and spitting and }
\end{aligned}
$$ As a matter of fact your hawking and spitting and constant noso-blowing fairly make them sick.

They turn away nauseated by your foul, fetid breath. Such things hurt you tremendously,
not onily at home but also with outsiders-with the people you meet in daily life.
But Catarrh is more than a loathsome rrouble-it's a fearfully dangerous one. People inake a
terribe mistake in asying "Only Catarrh." It
tern "Onty Catarch"-it's CONSUMPTION if terrible mistake in saying "Only Catarrh." It
isntt "Only Catarrh"-it's CoNSUMPTION if
you don"t stop it in time. Once the minute, abyou don't stop it in time. Once the minute. ab-
normally active and poisonous Catarrh germs get a foothold in the lungs, there's no hope whatever for you. You' re doomed.

- there's no escaping it. NOW! Cure your Catarrh now before it becones Consumption. Don't be discouraged if other doctor . Catarrh remedies" have failed to help you. Seek aid at once from one who thoroughly understands all about Catarrh and its cure. Accept the generously
proffered help of Speciatist Sproule, B. A., graduate in Medicine and Surgery. Dublin University Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Mail Naval Serviee) the great Catarrch Specialist known


## MEDICAL ADVICE FREE

|  |
| :---: |



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## "Eat and Be Merry!"

Stop starving yourself-stop suffering the pangs of indigestion-stop worrying about what you dare and dare not eat.

## HA-DRU-GI DYSPEPSIA TABLEIS

[^4]that the farm doesn't pay. I could say lots more but 1 suppose other farmers
will be wanting a
astap at
him als. will be wanting a "slap" at him also.
have enclosed a slip of paper cut from have enclosed a slip of paper cut from,
the "Family Herald and Weekly Star,"
which do me the favor of inserting along which do me the favor of inserting along
with my letter if you can possibly find room.
Industries Dependent on the Products of the Farm-Railways Make Profit on Wh Increase crop and a sure crop? The farmer, the manufacturer, the railroad man, merchant, or the banker? The more the
problem is studied the more it looks as problem is studied the more it looks as
though the farmer is the best fixed to stand a poor crop, and that it hurts the others more. The farmer loses less sleep
over it than any of the others and proover it than any of the others and pro
portionately fewer farmers fail than any portionately fewer farmers fail than any
of the other lines of business mentioned, in a time of poor crops. The farmer can get his living from the farm, can reduce
expenses and economize in a way that expenses and economize in a way that
the others cannot. From this it is plain that it is of vital interest to all tha good crops be a sure thing for each year
and each of these industries which ha really grown out of the farm, ought to
put forth their best effort to see that the parmer handles his farm according to the best that we know of farming. A most wonderful change has been ions. Then nearly everybody lived on he land. Now less than ons-half of the people get their living directly from the
soil, and the others are in one sense working for the people who live on the soil. They make machinery. They make
clothes. They manufacture their grains. They build railroads to transport these grains to the factory and other products back to the farm. So that while industry has developed into this complicated
system, the farm remains at the founaation of it, and as this development goes on it becomes more and more necessary
that the soil shall be made to produce up to its capacity. up $_{\mathrm{A}}$ to its capacity. fund of information has been worked out during the låst sixty years
on how to manage farms, and instituon how to manage farms, and institu-
tions are now at work digging out more tions are now at work digging out more
of this kind of information. Other institutions are at work giving this to the
farmer and these need every support, as the products of the soil are going to depend upon how much of this information gets to the farmer and is put to
work, and as we have said before, all lines of industry are conditioned on the amount of crops produced, so that such institutions as experiment stations, agri-
cultural colleges, farmers' institutes, and the extension departments, are advancing farming as fast as their means will allow; and in advancing farming, they advance all forms of industry. So that
they might in one sense be called "the they might in one sense be called "the wise men have realized that, and sup-
port these institutions from the national port these institutions from the national
treasury to some extent, but do not
fush furnish sufficient funds for them to develop to their full capacity, so that they have been left partly dependent upon
the state. The railroads are anxious for the state. The railroads are anxious for
more traffic and they realize the agenmore trafne and they realize the agen-
cies that bring it about. They were the first ones to furnish money to run demon-
stration trains. The Great Northern stration trains. The Great Northern
Railroad at one time gave away large numbers of pure-bred cattle and hogs
that the farmers a along their railroad
could produce a higher quality of stock that would give them a larger return for
the feed that they fed them. In all these cases it was a business proposition with
the railroad to increase the traftio

## its lines. It is

 great developments that consider the place and the new duties that this de.volves on us, and also to consider what
it is necessary to do in order to have thit development go on and in order to brinu
it to its highest prefection.- How Dairyman.
Wishing Wishing the W.
it deserves, I am,

Hiawatha Criticised

## Sir.-I am a subseril and like the masarin

been amused over some
the January numer
the January number


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SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

In order to advertise and introduce heir home study music lessons in every TITUTE OF MUSIC of NTIONAL IN. ive free to our readers a complete ourse of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet, anjo, Cello or Sight Singing. In re-
urn they simply ask that you recomnend their institute to your friends ter you learn to play.
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,
MY VARICOSE VEINS ERRE CURED complectly
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S3aDaySure ${ }^{\text {a }}$

## Some Cynic Said

 ＂A man＇s heart lies in his stomachAbbey＇s
Effer－
vescent $S$ Pl
keeps the stomach
sweet and clean．
25 c and 60 c ．


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| Some Cynic Said |  |
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|  | keeps the stomach |
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|  | －${ }^{\text {d }}$ cos． |
|  | At dealers． |



## ABAD COLD

 Developed Into BRONCHITIS．Neglected Bronchitis is very often the direct cause of Consumption，and on the first symptom appearing Dr．Wood＇s the Bronchitis cured
The symptoms are，tightness across the chest，sharp pains and a difficulty in at first white，and later of a greenish or yellowish color，coming from the bron chial tubes when coughing，especially the first thing in the morning
Mrs．Dan．J．MeCormack，Cleveland， N．S．，writes：＂My little boy two years old caught a bad cold which developed into Bronchitis．He was so choked up he your wonderful medicine，Dr．Wood＇s Norway Pine Syrup，I decided to try a bottle and with such good result I got another which completely cured him without having a doctor．I cannot say too much in its praise；I would not be without it in the house as I consider it a sure cure for Colds and Bronchitis．＂
The price of＂Dr．Wood＇s＂Norway
Pine Syrup is 25c．It is yellow wrapper．Three pine trees is the trade mark．Be sure and accept no substitute for Dr．Wood＇s．
Manufactured only by The T．Mibburn
The Great English Remedy
GRASSHOPPER OINTMENT and PlLLS
s．in sadres

## on the back for his it up＂Acadian，＂we

 you in this worldye doesn＇t want
giris who dance or
have added skating or
is just as harmless
if
is just as harmless as the
if one＇s mind is naturall
he
he will take harm out of evilly inclined
cent pleasure．I have danci inn
and played cards as well and 1 hope
am none the worse for it．I
am none the worse for it．I am afraid if
the girls were as partic the girls were as particular about the
mien as the latter are about the forme there would be a much greater number
of＂old maids＂in this world．＂Hia watha＂says he would not want to marr a girl who would deceive a man．
think he is looking out for an angel don＇t you，girls？What if we all said
－I want a man who doesn＇t smole，cie swear，drink，gamble and all the rest it ？＂I am a rraid we would all be old maids，wouldn＇t we，girls？
ings we have passed pleasantly in a quict game of cards or a nice dance and I am
sure the readers of these colume sure the readers of these columins wil
agree with me when I say they are both quite harmless．If they are not harm－ less to some let them stay away from such things，but at the same time，not censure those who thoroughly enjoy such pleasures，I call such a person unju
I quite agree with＂Hiawatha＂when he says it is not right to correspond in vien of matrimony．It is too＂risky，＂as
＂Lulu＂puts it in her letter．I hope I have not taken up too much of you
valuable paper，I will sign myself is indeed true），＂A Happy Wife．＂ Some Suggestions． Sir，－－Are you open to some Sask． tions towards the improvement of th W．H．M．？If so，I would suggest a
Camera Club with an exchange column and occasionally reproducing some of the members＇work
The Correspondence column is ver musing，at times it seems to take serious aspect．Now，dear editor，sm
getting offensive if I propose a set rules－for the correspondence page whic would be apt to increase the interest of all readers and would often act as an education．First，all letters published to
contain a description of the town or dis－ trict lived in by the writer during some period of his or her life or the description of some curious incident that has com o the knowledge of the writer，an opin ion on some interesting subject as a
change from the usual type of letter ap－ pearing，which states the height，weight， ett．，of the writer，which may not be
interesting to everyone．I do not wish interesting to everyone．I do not wish
to imply that all letters appearing are of this type as I have come across，during letters which were very interesting and others instructive．I only wish to imply
that all letters published in your columns hat all letters published in your column
should be of interest to ali the reader and make the W．H．M．Correspondence
page a veritable gengraphy with a detail page a veritable geography with a detai
not found in our school books．Yours truly－

A Breezy Letter． Sir．－A neighbor gave me some of the late numbers of the W．H．M．which I en
joyed readng very much．The storie are very interesting；the Young Woman＇ patterns are both pretty and practical
I think some of the letters in correspon Mence are wity，
otherwise． In considering the chore problem，don＂
vou think＂circumstances alter cases＂ you think＂ircumstances ater ca man
As to men＇s halits I like to see a man
enjor a good cigar while he is resting provided he does not rest too often．Als， enjoy watthing a number of men talk
ing and smoking，they seem so sociable
 see him gro about all day with a pion

BRAIN WORKERS
who get little exercise，feel better all round for
＂NA－DRU－C0＂Laxatives
They tone up the liver，move the bowels gently but freely，cleanse the system．and clear the brain．A new，pleasant and reliable laxative，prepared by a reliable firm，and worthy of the NA－DRU－CO Trade Mark．

25 c ．a box．If your druggist has not yet stocked them，send 25 c ，and we will mail them．
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## Vigorous Manhood

Two＂Health Belt Men．＂One 50 Years Old，the Other 30．Can You Pick Out the Younger？


I can show you how to restore your youth and how to keep it．A ＂Health Belt Man＂CANNOT grow old；he must be young forever．Years Nervousness，Unmanliness are conditions to be langhed at by the intelligent user of my great appliance，for it gives in abundance，all that vim，vigor and nerve force which the weakened system craves－Worn every night and all night for two or three months，it sends a great，warm，glowing volume of
electricity into your body through the nerve centres atsmall of back；from the first hour＇s use you experience a decided benefit；there is a great，mysterious force which gets right to work．No drugs to be taken；no conditions im－ posed except that dissipation must cease．Help Nature that much；the Belt will do the rest．It takes the weakness and kink out of your back；it drives young and strong again；women and men noticing your physical change will be more attracted toward you on account of your new vitality and life； in two months you can experience the full vigor of perfect manhood，or you
need not pay．I give my belt to all sufferers on trial until cured or a discon int for cash if you prefer to deal that way．


They fully describe my Health Belt and contain much valuable in－ ormation．，One is called＂Health ilments common to both men and women，such as rheumatism．kidney， iver，stomach，bladder disorders． The other，＂Strength，＂is a private
treatise for men only．Both sent reatise for men only．Both sent
upon application，free，sealed，by upon application，free，sealed，by
mail． If 111 or near this city，take the time to drop in at my office that you may see，examine and try the Belt．If you cannot call，fill in the coupon any
get the free booklets by return mail．It is better than a fortune for any

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Dear Sir．Please forward we your Book as alyertised，free
ame．．

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## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.

Mental House-Cleaning. This is the month when there is a general cleaning up process. Women are
digging out the corners and letting the digging out the corners and letting the
sunshine in. It is well that we have sunshine in. It is well that we have
these times, as it is necessary for the these times, as it is necessary for the
health of the family. There is another kind of cleaning that is likewise essen-
tial. We need mental house-cleaning tial. We need mental house-cleaning
to get the unhealthy thoughts out of the to get the unhealthy thoughts out of the
corners of our brains. Just as the housecorners of our brains. Just as the house-
wife lets light into the corners that she may see the dirt and untidy accumula. tion of things, so we need to open
the closets of our minds to intellectual the closets of our minds to intellectual
and spiritual light. We can all cultivate the habit of pleasant thoughts. It
is not hard to recognize the girl who has is not hard to recognize the girl who has
this habit. Unpleasant thoughts are unthis habit. Unpleasant thoughts are un-
healthy. The sweet serenity which comes from healthy thoughts shines out of a girl's eyes. In her manner of sayshiny atmosphere which surrounds her, you recognize the result of habitually ing.
Diseased, unsound thoughts create an ugly disposition, and no cosmetic can ace powdermity of a sour temper, no face powder can
of a fretful face.
Often I have admired the tasty dress and hat on a girl, but when she turned her face toward me I felt a mental
shock. It seemed so old for such girlish
Maxine Elliott says: "People who at the heart of things keep young. The busy woman is the thinker. The busy woman remembers: the woman with no gard forgets. The busy one has th oright, intelligent, alert expression. The
Iuggard looks inanimate and stupid She who looks no no braing is tiresome Active brains improve the looks. They have more effect on the appearance than cotions. Regularity is something to be
cultivated by those who would keep cultivated by those who would keep ife revolve around someone big, impor tant, necessary thing. The finest gift
one can have is that of making people augh and forget."
ruel thoughts and selfish hearts breeds girls-found in the tiny seed "it." In a crowd of school-girls Mary wants to be
"it" in every affair. If she be not first "it" in every affair. If she be not first another girl to represent her class, she be not the leader of the class partyin other words, if she be not "it" all the time, she makes life most uncomfortable in because they dread the shadow of ill humor that they would be compelled to
live in for a week or more. "It" whines, live in for a week or more. "It" whines,
but she does not realize that whining never compels sympathy. I presume the
nattle for "it" is the most importan and is fought more frequently than any other on the battle ground of school
life. Some of the most sweetly people in the world are those who have most to endure. Girls who are "it" at school grow up into women "its," and
"iety," is responsible for briberies, sui cides, murders, and for thousands of
broken hearts in social, political and broken hearts in
commercial worlds.
There is a lot of downright selfishness back of all desire and determination to be first in everything, and such people re sure to come up against many dis appointments in life.
is that they are unreasonably ambitious. A normal ambition is a fine thing. It acts as an incentive and keeps one to
her tasks when her energies flag. but istorted, abnormal, dangerous ambition ruins a girl, because she thinks more o getting certain marks than she does of
learning some.hing that is of real help.

This aspiration is the cause of the dishonesty which is practiced in schools, and also of much misdirected effort. I
like to see girls ambitious-you know I am always preaching it, but I want you to direct your ambition in the right path. I once offered a prize to a class the girl who won the prize for her essay
did not write $i t ~ h a r n e r ~$ at not write it herself-her older sister
at
had an attack of "it. The prize winner the prize aided in developing in he womanly qualities? Your business, my dear school girl is to make as much of
a woman of yourself as you can out of the materials you have. Your aim
should be not to do better than someshould be not to do better than some-
body else, but to do the best you can. body else, but to do the best you can.
Climb, climb, climb up beyond the petty position of "it"-the higher up you get, the harder it will be for others to bother you with diseased desires. There is such a thing as living too high to be touched by the arrows of malice

## Little Secret.

and normal girls like to be admired and many wonder why their young me pany. One day an engaged young couple with near me at lunch. The young man, considerately; "Whally kind expression, asked things been going today?" The girl re
plied: "Oh just tearibl find anything I wanted while could no and I've had a most wretched time. My sister had a headache and could not come with me, and Kathleen is so self-
ish that she would not come either. It's horribly sloppy out, and everything has gone wrong." The girl ended with a dehadow of disappointment that crep want a man to enjoy your society, be cheerful. Do not fill his ears with all the disagreeable things you can think of I've made a mistake, this girl is too fond of the doleful side of life. I'll draw back while there is yet time." We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we
retain them by the qualities we possess.

## Teachers.

Young women in the teaching profes-
sion need to be highly commended for sion need to be highly commended for
the splendid training they are giving
our western boys and our western boys and girls. I am areatly
interested in their work because I was a teacher myself, and yet, how strange! I have not yet written a word to teach
ers in this department. The boys and girls in Western Canada are fortunate indeed to have the privilege of educational advantages such as are offered to-
day. I have visited school exhibits here where I have been lost in admiration at the display of all that is not only educational but extremely practical. Our They see in it a vision girls for the home and appreciate the grandeur of common things. This education is enlarging the fittle things of daily living and it gloriIt will develop in this country, women cret of home life, and that is the seful nation.
I wish the teachers could realize just how much their present training is apa tired mother remark: "Janet is such a
help to me, she makes splendid bread help to me, she makes splendid bread
and such nice cakes, and it helps me so much, and she learns it all at school." Then mothers appreciate their assistance
in mending and sewing more than they an express. Furthermore, in the pres ent system, they really gain more in
real text learning than we did when we were children. This extra practical eduwere children. This extra practical edu-
cation has done away with that a wful
system of discipline that we experienced.

The girls are interested, they love their discipline of former need the proverbial tion has changed the irritated, sour and snappy teacher of the bony, squint-eyed species to the happy, sympathetic and lovely young woman of the ideal kind.
Home work is a life purpose and it Home work is a life purpose, and it
helps the teacher as well as the pupils. Teachers are now the interpreters of life. Someone says real culture comes
from association with from association with action, and in this
specializing in life's purposes the specializing in life's purposes the girl
students are developing a culture that reaches the soul. They develop strength that will create beauty in the darkest of surroundings, and when they leave
the school and are in homes of their this training will create boys and girls that this country will need. I know that teachers have problems-I have experienced them, but I am not going to men are usually solved into blessings.

## A Sermon on the Stage

"This is a man's world. Man sets the is better than he is, and he demands that she be-and if she isn't, she's got to suffer for it." This is the theme of
the play, "A Man's World," which was acted at "the Walker theardre last month by Mary Mannering, an actress who is an artist in every sense of the word; I
saw it, and it was an impressive sermo saw it, and it was an impressive sermon
to me. I wish every young woman among my readers could have seen it. The play was so full of moral lessons club of young women that I advised every

Ever since the serpent tempted Eve here has been a double standard for ority of men want you to be pure, they emand it, and they are disappointed if they learn you are weak. I wish girls
could realize this. My young wome ever quite agreed My young women are ard question, but they admit that it
Young men of fast tendencies seldom marry girls of their own sort, but deHere are some quotations from the Hay: 'Women give too much-they're ooled too much.
"Don't blame nature for ruining the
life of a good woman." "If women woman.
equally disgraced for the same should be would be."
should not be as virtuous young men should
men?
If the loss of your society and be the price they have to pay for immor ality they would not pay it.
Pure, sweet girls, kept from the touch of evil through the years of their girl dow, give themselves with their costly
dower of womanhood into the keepin of men who have lived in vice and cor-
ruption.
There is but one way out of it Let and young women demand in associatio briety for sobriety, and honor for honor I believe there are enough thoughtful,
earnest girls in our country to work decided reform in this evil existing conreceived with open arms and invited to
partake of the fatted calf while the or die in daughter is driven out to starve that are filled with other prodigal daugh-
ters that have been driven from other ers that have
parental homes.
The play, "A Man's World," is one o
on the stage of the Walker theatre-a
theatre that the public of Winnipeg ap preciate. By the waa, many do not ap.
preciate the fact that some of the best actors and actresses on the stage today work. A young actress recently refused
to play a part which she considered ob ctionable because of its immoral teachMaude Adams as an example
never played a part that her own mother
or father would not have wanted to ser or father would not have wanted to see
her play. She is at the head of her pro-
fession. and if I her play. She is at the head of her pro-
fession, and if I ever get there, I am go.
ing to get there in the same war.,

## Miss Rose L. Fritz

Have you ever stood in the presenc of a mind that was entirely concentrate not a feeling of reverential awe thrill every nerve fibre of your body
I stood in the presence of such a mind watched her marvellous execution on Underwood typewriter, and the word "She is a genius," were whispere through the great crowd that gathere
to see the demonstration of the world champion typist. She-a genius tration; she has developed unusual wil power, she has conquered unusual will There were those who thought it wa easy for her. They were mistaken
After the demonstration she told mether she was tired. It had been an evenin of strenuous work, honest work, con scientious work, hard work. She re marked: "During the last part of the
ten minutes I felt the blood warm up al ver-it was a great strain
Miss Fritz is a young woman with mank, cordial address, pleasing in her Like most people who have won fame n the world of renown, she is kindly, three had a high ideal, and she trained I am told that Miss Fritz towards it. alary of five thousand dollars a year rom her company, and has four months uring the year for a vacation. This ing contests was heartily cheered by a crowd of stenographers and business
men who gathered to see a demonstramen who gathered to see a demonstra-
tion, and they were not disappointed. The outstanding feature of her work is accuracy, for an error is rarely found in applause severar times. Miss Fritz's demonstrations included the following minute test from ordinary dict dictation, writing blindfolded, result, 129 words; one minute test from copy, dur
ing which time Miss ing which time Miss Fritz carried on
a conversation with a man, result, words; one minute test from new copy,
result, 158 words; two minute test from copy, during which she performed a prob words; one minute tetic, result, 29 sentence, result, 265 words; ten minut copying test, result, 1,500 words, or 150
words per minute. This surpassed he best previous record on surpassed he ing the last test explosion of a flashlight picture, bu Miss Fritz worked on entirely uncon-
scious of it. She had absolute control

In personal appearance she is a smal hands are short with blond hair. He above the wrists show well developed muscular power. At the typewriter the
hand reminds one of "flying fairy finHer toilette is dainty and simple, in When this little queen of typists felt
an ambition to become the world's cham. pion typist she bent every energy in that until she learned to shut herself off from
every disturbing influe writing she sees and feels only the copy
and the keys before her. Miss Fritz travels constantly for the United Typewriter Company, attending commercial collwos on this continent demonstrated befure our Kingland she
After
watching her demenstration he exclaim.

It is one thang thin for something, fritz wishend anot her theco. ots for it, Rose
pion typist and work for it. I have $\quad$ helling to
since I heard of her
concentration, and her. I admirene her her...
marked accompl. sweet. Womanly with,
von think the you think the mal pol
"Miss Fritz sars
strat


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